



The Texas Tech baseball team split a doubleheader with the Baylor Bears Saturday in Waco. The two teams will play again today at 4 p.m. to make up Sunday's rain-out.

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## WORLD

### OPEC tries heading off drop of oil prices

GENEVA (AP) — Having failed to agree to cut oil output, OPEC is launching an effort at damage control to prevent crude prices from crashing in the spring.

After Saudi Arabia refused to trim supply, other members of the 12-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries scrambled to find a way to break a further fall in prices in the months ahead.

With world markets glutted, oil prices have skidded to five-year lows. OPEC crude is on average selling at more than \$7 under the cartel's \$21 a barrel target.

Officials, speaking to reporters Sunday after a two-day meeting of OPEC oil ministers, said most members wanted to slash production by a million barrels a day in the April-June quarter. The group currently is pumping about 24.8 million barrels a day, 300,000 barrels a day over its production ceiling.



## NATION

### Tornado kills 17, injuries 90 in Alabama

PIEDMONT, Ala. (AP) — A tornado caved in the roof of a church crowded with Palm Sunday worshippers, killing 17 people. Sixteen other people died as a series of twisters and violent thunderstorms tore through the Southeast, damaging two other churches, scores of houses and a nursing home.

The tornado hit Goshen Methodist Church about 11:30 a.m., shattering windows and toppling a brick wall on a pew of children in Easter outfits waiting to sing in a pageant.

At least 90 people were injured, authorities said. Six children, 2 to 12 years old, were among the dead.

Worshippers said they heard wind against the church, then the lights went out.

"At that minute, things started hitting the side of the church, and something came through one of the windows," said Carol Scroggins, who was at the altar leading the Easter program.



## STATE

### A&M regents outspending other Texas regents

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M University System regents have outspent regents at the larger University of Texas System by more than \$300,000 in the past three years, using the mostly public funds toward trips to resort hotels, limousines and bar bills, according to a copyright report.

A&M's regents spent more than \$1.6 million over the past three years, during which time the university trimmed administrative costs by more than \$1 million and eliminated 38 jobs.

The spending by A&M's nine regents was higher than that of their colleagues at the larger UT System and outdid that of all of the regents combined at the University of Houston, Texas Tech University and the University of North Texas.

## GOP gubernatorial candidate addresses welfare

by JAYSON BALES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Republican Party gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush was in Lubbock Friday and unveiled his plan for welfare reform, calling it the "Independence Plan for Texas Families."

Bush said his plan limits welfare benefits to two years for most people, limits benefits for mothers having several children while on welfare and requires fathers to accept certain responsibilities for

children.

Welfare recipients also will be required to keep certain responsibilities to stay on welfare, Bush said.

"People have got to be held accountable for what they do in society," he said.

"It's all individual responsibility."

The current welfare system hurts a person's chance for success, Bush said.

"Society can't get any worse than it is today, in my opinion," he

said. "I believe the system has fostered some of this.

"We've got a system that is cruel," Bush said. "It's taken away self worth and self dignity."

The system has also given its recipients a "false sense of security," he said.

"Society ought to take care of those who can't take care of themselves," Bush said. "But instead of providing a temporary handout, welfare has become, for too many, a permanent hand out."

Job training and helping people

find jobs also is part of his welfare reform plan, he said.

"I'm going to encourage job growth to occur," Bush said.

He said his plan will ultimately cut costs for Texas and will make people become responsible tax-paying citizens.

State Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock said he believes the Legislature will support Bush's welfare reform plan.

"I think this is one of the most refreshing programs we have heard about in a long time,"

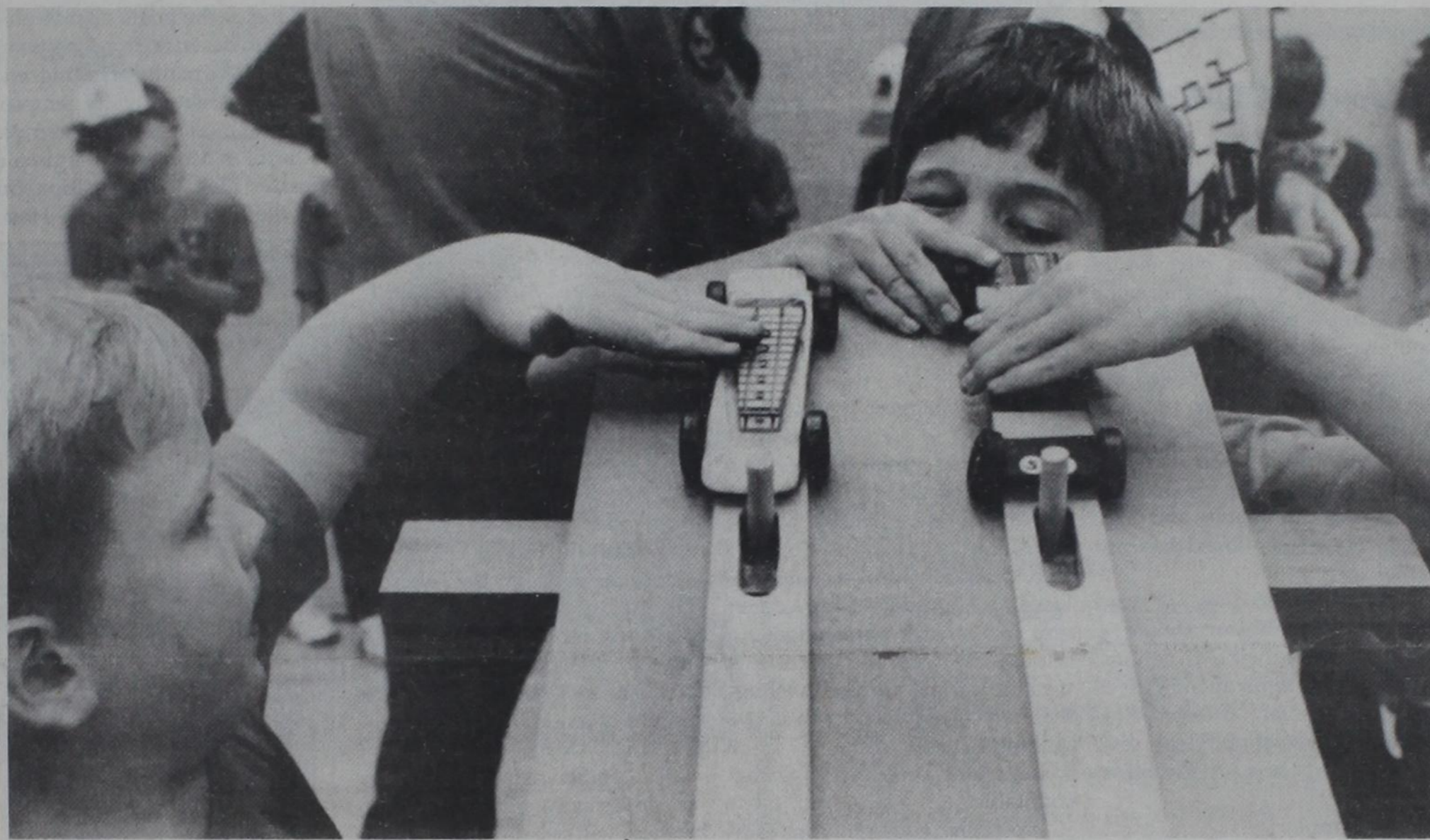
Duncan said. "I'm very excited about it."

Bush said he was pleased with receiving 93 percent of the vote for the governor's seat in the GOP primary, but said he now is focusing on his opponent, incumbent Ann Richards.

"It's good to get the primary now over with and start focusing on the enormous differences between Gov. Richards and me," Bush said.

"I'm going to do well in Lubbock County."

## MINI INDY



Thad Jones and C.J. Phillips position their race cars on the track at the Pinewood Derby Saturday morning at Cavazos Junior High. The Pinewood Derby is an annual event sponsored by the Boy Scouts. Participants build cars from a annual event sponsored by the Boy Scouts.

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## Use of assets to be determined

by NYLYNN NICHOLS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas National Research Laboratory Commission and the Department of Energy asked interested parties to submit ideas for the on-site use of assets at the Superconducting Super Collider.

The project was terminated October 1993.

The U.S. Congress told the Secretary of Energy to draw up a plan that minimizes the loss to the United States, to Texas and to other affected parties, and that maximizes the value of the investment in the project.

A meeting was conducted last week for parties interested in submitting suggestions.

"The conference was an opportunity for all parties to come to the site," said Robin Stringfellow, director of communications at the TNRLC.

About 100 people attended the conference, which included presentations and tours.

Gregory Haas, a representative from the DOE Project Office, said, "Overall, (the conference) went very well."

Officials called for Expressions of Interest concerning the matter, and information about how to submit suggestions was published in the Commerce Business Daily and the Federal Register.

The Expressions of Interest are due by April 15.

Stringfellow said decisions concerning what to do with the assets will be made in July.

"In the end, all of these ideas will boil down to the Department of Energy and the Texas Commission," he said.

The Texas Commission, along with the Governor's Advisory Council on the SSC, will submit proposals to the DOE for future use of the assets.

The DOE also is prepared to give monetary support to scientists, engineers and other technicians at the site to allow the critical technical staff to stay on-site to help put the submitted proposals into effect.

Assets remaining at the SSC site include cryogenic facilities and superconducting test equipment and magnet tooling.

Also remaining is a 550,000-square foot building including training, office space, lab/shop space, a machine shop, warehouse space and a liquid helium refrigerator; buildings for the linear accelerator and its negative hydrogen ion source; about 15 miles of tunnel; and an integrated network of distributed computer workstations.

Hazel O'Leary, secretary of energy, stated in a press release, "The department is committed to developing follow-on projects that utilize the valuable assets at the site and furthers the nation's scientific goals."

Copies of the Call for Expressions of Interest can be obtained at the DOE's SSC Project Office by calling (214) 708-2414.

## Red Raider Robot off-line until mid-week

by JENNIFER GILBERT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students registering for classes can avoid the hassle of finding flags on their records at the last minute by calling the Red Raider Robot.

However, the convenience of the robot's touch-tone service is temporarily out of commission until Tuesday because of a computer upgrade during Spring

Break.

Pat Little, management information systems analyst for Tech's Student Affairs, said the main purpose of Red Raider Robot is to inform students about any holds on their records.

"It can sometimes keep them from registering or getting their transcript," she said. "There are about 15 designated departments that can put flags on students' records."

Little said the Dean of Students Office, the Office of Traffic and Parking and the library are a few departments that can impose computer holds that can prevent students from furthering the registration process.

"I know the police department and the law school can put holds on records, but I don't know what for," Little said.

Little said registration begins April 5, and said the Red Raider

Robot will be functioning about six days before it begins.

Mike Smith, director of reports and registration, said the Red Raider Robot being out of commission might affect registration.

"Registration begins April 5 and...if the system is down very long, students won't be able to find out about holds," he said.

Little said a message about the mandatory mumps, measles and rubella inoculation is included.

## 'Do Re Mi' scaling up in national recognition

### KOHM receives national grant for children's program

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Children across the nation may have a chance to experience classical music in a unique way.

KOHM-89.1 FM has been awarded a \$15,000 grant from the Plum Foundation to nationally syndicate the radio station's children's program, "Do Re Mi."

"We're absolutely overjoyed by this grant," said Stacie Herndon, producer and host of the show.

"The only drawback is that the grant is less than half of the amount needed in order to pay for all of the costs associated with syndication. Our total proposed budget for 26 syndicated programs is a little

more than \$38,000," she said. Herndon, who has hosted the show for four years, said the program reaches kids in a time when many children are not exposed to the arts. When schools face budget cuts, she said, fine arts programs are the first to be affected.

Herndon said she hopes "Do Re Mi" will give children the exposure to the arts they might not be getting elsewhere.

If the funds are raised, "Do Re Mi" will become the first children's classical program on the national airwaves.

The staff of KOHM say they are now busy brainstorming about ways to raise the additional funds needed for syndication.

"We're just trying to think of every possibility. It's very frustrating to think that we're almost there, but it's just beyond our reach," Herndon said.

Although the money has not yet been raised, Herndon said



she is preparing press kits to send out and working to generate program ideas.

"I want to be ready for the moment when we have all the funds in hand, so we can just go ahead with it," Herndon said.

The program, which airs every Saturday at 10 a.m. and Wednesday at 4 p.m., educates children about classical and art music.

Past programs have featured introductions to the orchestra, opera, jazz, world folk music, the

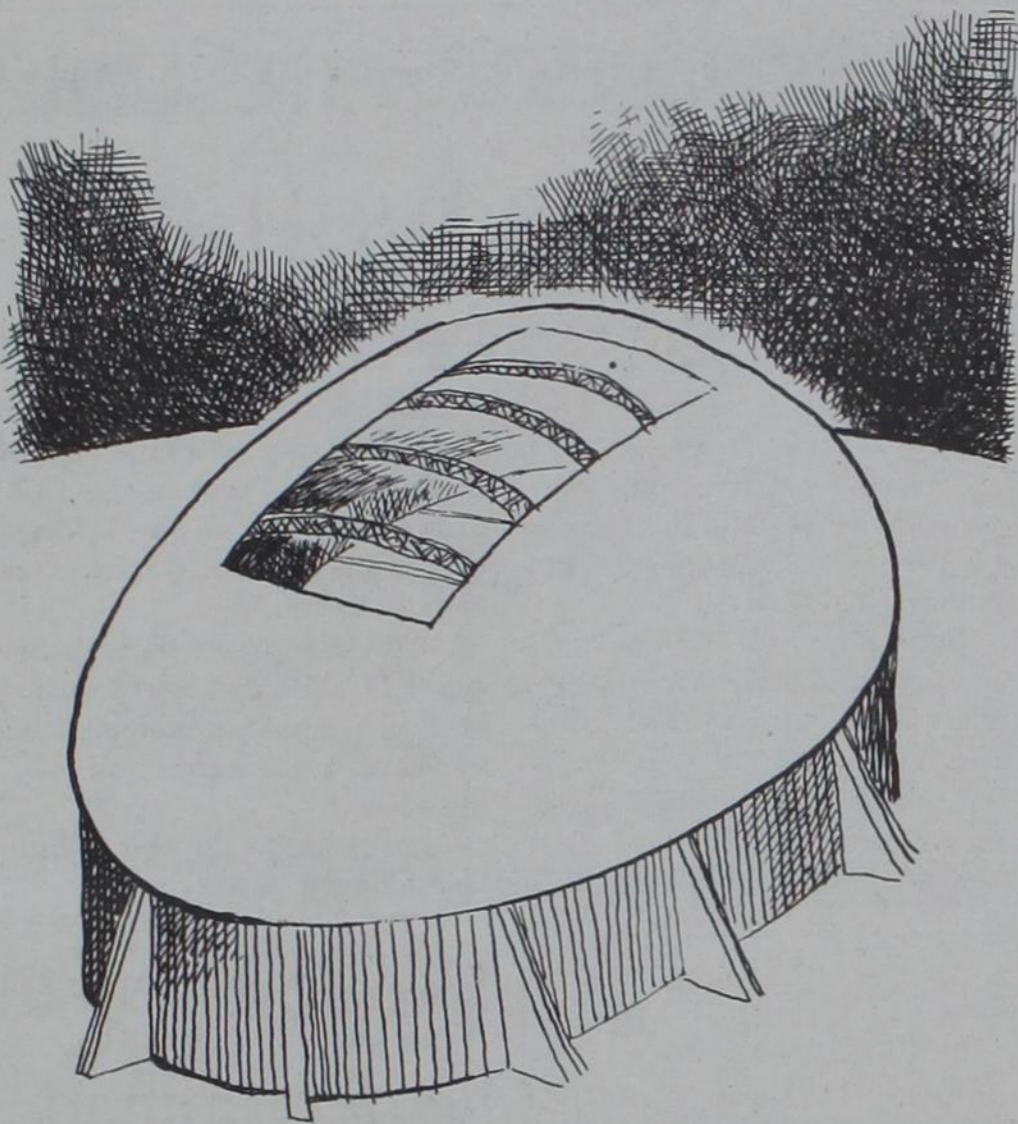
great composers, period styles of music, instruments as well as programs that focused on nature and the environment.

"It's really exciting (hosting the show)," Herndon said.

"We get calls all the time, and not just (from) kids. We get lots of feedback and it's really fulfilling."

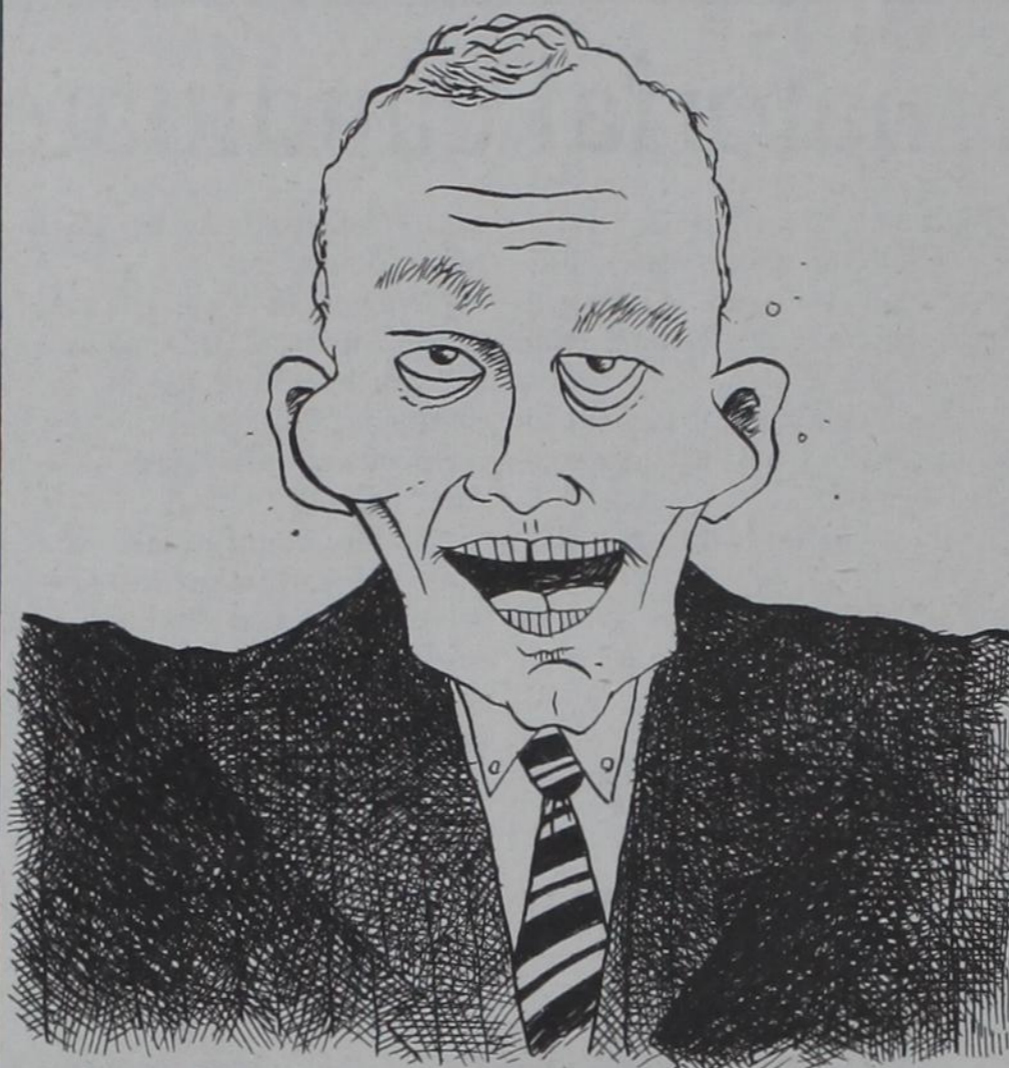
Anyone interested in donating money or helping come up with fund-raising ideas can call the station at 742-3100.

## LARGEST KNOWN HOLE IN IRVING, TEXAS:



OPENING IN ROOF OF TEXAS STADIUM

## SECOND LARGEST KNOWN HOLE IN IRVING, TEXAS:



COWBOYS OWNER JERRY JONES' MOUTH

## Readers Write

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### MULTICULTURALISM IS CONVEYING

#### WRONG MESSAGE

To the editor:

Earlier in the semester it was reported that A&M's Faculty Senate had approved a so-called "multiculturalism" requirement for an undergraduate degree. Some took that as sufficient reason to impose a similar requirement at Texas Tech.

It has not been reported that A&M's president subsequently vetoed the requirement, bringing A&M into line with UT on that issue.

There is much I could say about the new ideology of "multiculturalism," all of it negative, but for now I will say only this.

One of the goals of that ideology is to desensitize young people to the massive illegal immigration that began with the Reagan presidency. Americans for Immigration Control in Monterey, Virginia estimates illegal immigration during the 1980s at 20 million. Half of

those illegal immigrants are in California, and that state is bankrupt.

Members of mainstream culture are being told, for the first time in U.S. history, to conform themselves, rather than the reverse. Mainstream culture is being everywhere challenged, history is being rewritten, and the U.S. is quickly becoming a bilingual, gang-infested, crime-ridden society.

As high-paying jobs are sent offshore to low-wage nations, cheap labor becomes abundant here, wages are lowered and millions of working American citizens are forced out of the middle class. The tax base is thus eroded, and state and local governments must resort to the vicious practice of legalized gambling to generate revenue.

Very conservative, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Bush. I applaud their enlightened policies.

John B. Sherrill

## Brady Bill an insult to honest Americans



RAZOR DOBBS

I have had enough of the anti-gamer's smoke screen. Sara Brady and her wad of paranoia and denial has insulted the intelligence and independence of honest American citizens.

Her Brady Bill, a five-day waiting period (really seven days; read the fine print) on the purchase of handguns is one of the biggest frauds ever swallowed by the American public.

The anti-gun movement (and I mean "movement") somehow justifies punishing honest American gun owners and the entire firearm industry for the perverted crimes of punk criminals. The "Brady Bunch" must think C-A-T spells DOG. Excuse me, but I think something is wrong here. We do not hold Henry Ford responsible for drunk drivers.

Big-time inner-city gang losers and other murderers are not going to a gun shop and spending more

than \$300 for a 9mm. Why should they when they can get that same gun — untraceable and for next to nothing — from the underground market? Drugs are outlawed but the delinquents have no problem finding a fix.

Do you really think banning pharmacies is going to do anything about crack babies and dope fiends? Have I mentioned the word denial yet?

The opposition does not want to believe that gangsters should be accountable for their own actions. Instead the antigun agenda dives further into denial and keeps pointing the finger (or should I say, give the finger) to honest American gun owners.

For example: "I'm personally all for (taxing guns to pay for health care coverage.)" Hillary Clinton, *New York Times* Nov. 4, 1993.

"(With a 10,000 percent tax) we could tax them out of existence," U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, *Washington Post* Nov. 4, 1993.

"(With 25 percent more taxes

on guns and ammunition) \$600 million could be raised from these purveyors of violence." U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, *Associated Press* Oct. 6, 1993.

And the biggest hypocrisy of them all:

"(Banning guns) addresses a fundamental right of all Americans to feel safe," U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein.

If we really want to stop violence, we should try using a deterrent like stricter punishment for crimes, not weekend retreats to the local jail and parole. The thugs that rob, murder and rape have nothing to lose.

Let's start holding them accountable.

Protecting yourself, your family and possessions is not a right. Rights are given. Protecting yourself is an instinct.

If an outcast of society decides to harm me, my family or my possessions, they will face the consequences because the Razor Dobbs family shoots back. Unfortunately we can only arm

ourselves at home.

The way I see it, the U.S. citizens should not have to hide under the table at Luby's Cafeteria - what if the clerk would have been able to carry a firearm? Do you think so many people would have been murdered at Killeen?

If you want to see people refusing denial, just watch the Asian Americans defending their stores with firearms during the ludicrous L.A. riot. A big, red, white and blue salute to the ones who decided to protect what is theirs by shooting back at the scum who tried to take it away. Those who fled, lost.

Those who wish to force policy on convenience and political correctness will one day face the perils of its backlash. Why not face our problems with common sense tactics, take the bull by the horns and pull America out of denial.

Razor Dobbs is a senior agricultural communications major and a guest columnist for *The University Daily*.

## Status of West Africa exemplifies a bleak reality



ANTHONY LEWIS

A particular nightmare, for most human beings, would be to live in a society without order of any kind, without predictability, in a country that has no effective government, subject to crime and disease and primitive rapacity without recourse to any saving authority.

That is the future foreseen for much of the world in an extraordinarily chilling and, alas, compelling article. It is "The Coming Anarchy" by Robert D. Kaplan, who has reported from many parts of the world and written among other books "Balkan Ghosts." His anti-utopian vision of the future appeared in the February *Atlantic Monthly*.

Kaplan's theme is that maps, with their neat boundaries and colors, have less and less to do with reality in the Third World. Borders and the very states they

supposedly contain are disintegrating under the pressures of poverty, population growth, lawlessness and the resulting chaos.

The oncoming reality is exemplified by West Africa, Kaplan says. In both the French- and English-speaking states hardwood forests are being cut down at an accelerating rate, and populations are moving from the interior to the littoral towns, where they live in unending shanty towns presenting "a Dickensian spectacle to which Dickens himself would never have given credence." Rebellion and massacre flow across national boundaries, and government's writ does not run outside a few towns - in the daytime.

Kaplan sees West Africa becoming "the symbol of worldwide demographic, environmental and societal stress, in which criminal anarchy emerges as the 'real' strategic danger."

As a grim example he describes Sierra Leone, which was once a pleasant small West African coun-

try. Now it is riven by half a dozen armies and local warlords.

"Sierra Leone is a microcosm of what is occurring, albeit in a more tempered and gradual way," Kaplan writes, "throughout West Africa and much of the underdeveloped world: the withering away of central governments, the rise of tribal and regional domains, the unchecked spread of disease and the growing pervasiveness of war."

When there are riots and other violent upheavals around the world, he says, the press ascribes them to ethnic and religious conflicts. "But as these conflicts multiply, it will become apparent that something else is afoot, making more and more places like Nigeria, India and Brazil ungovernable."

Kaplan's "something else" begins with environmental scarcity. He recognizes that many Americans yawn at the world environment, or mock it as Rush Limbaugh does. But he argues, I think persuasively, that it is "the national-

security issue of the early 21st century."

"The political and strategic impact of surging populations, spreading disease, deforestation and soil erosion, water depletion, air pollution and, possibly, rising sea levels in critical, overcrowded regions like the Nile Delta and Bangladesh — developments that will prompt mass migration and, in turn, incite group conflicts — will be the core of foreign policy challenge."

Over the next 50 years the earth's population is expected to grow from the present 5.5 billion people to more than 9 billion. If all the world had the agricultural and industrial levels of the developed countries, that growth might be manageable. But 95 percent of the increase will be in the world's poorest regions, where governments have trouble functioning as it is.

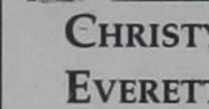
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## Life at *The UD* can be seen in Howard's latest film, 'The Paper'



JENNIFER GOOCH

*The University Daily* staff is now convinced that the newsroom is bugged.



CHRISTY EVERETT

Ron Howard must have had some highly sensitive eavesdropping equipment hidden well inside *The UD* newsroom to have so accurately portrayed what the newspaper business is like to make "The Paper."

In his newest film, Howard tells the story of Henry Hackett, a newspaper editor, played by Michael Keaton, who is struggling between his marriage and his job.

Hackett works for the fictional *New York Sun*, a financially unstable newspaper that is in constant competition with other newspapers to break news stories.

Competition is the key factor throughout this movie — between broadcast and print media, between rival newspapers, between editors and reporters and between husband and wife.

"The Paper" is a true account of how "on the edge" newspaper life is and accurately portrays deadline pressures in getting the story first and getting it right.

It was amazing to see just how much this movie coincided with life at *The UD*.

Although Keaton's character is addicted to Coke (the preferred soft drink at *The UD* is Dr Pepper) the newsroom activity is just the same with the phones ringing off the hook, people asleep at their desks (Jayson Bales) and everyone fighting over the one good chair in the entire place.

There is even a hypochondriac (Kendra Casey.) *Does this feel like a tumor to you? You see, I have this pain...*

And like characters in the movie, there are people out there that think our only purpose is to "get them."

But in contrast to *The UD*, Hackett and McDougal, a paranoid reporter played by Randy Quaid, corner a cop in the men's restroom and manipulate a quote out of him. Hackett also steals information off of the editor's desk at a rival newspaper. Of course those are things we would never do at *The UD*.

But probably the most profound quote in the movie was when Jason Robards, the executive editor, tells Glenn Close, the managing editor, "If you try to make this job about the money, you'll be miserable."

And no one knows this better than reporters.

Thank you Ron Howard. This is your finest piece of work so far. We hope your next film is about life as a starving college student who lives on Hamburger Helper and Ramen noodles.

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# Tech to host math institute

by MEGAN CLARK  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's College of Education will play host to the 1994 Mathematics Institute for Secondary School Teachers in July. Tech's involvement with the institute will be in conjunction with the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, and teachers in the West Texas area can apply for enrollment between now and June 1.

"What happens is 1,000 master teachers apply to be a Woodrow Wilson fellow, and 30 are selected," said Don Collins, assistant professor of education. "These teachers spend a summer in training at Princeton Univer-

sity, are taught and go out to host universities and conduct week long institutes.

"It's a valuable way for current teachers to learn from their peers," he said. "It's teachers teaching teachers."

Universities across the nation apply to host the institute every year. Tech is one of seven colleges and universities in Texas that will host the institute this year, but it is the first time Tech will have the program on campus.

The topic for the institute is discrete mathematics, in which specific methods are used to determine problems associated with complicated counting.

"It is of interest for teachers to discover new techniques and live-

up their regular curriculum," he said.

Collins said essentially 32 secondary school teachers will be accepted at the institute and will spend time training and receiving college credit from the College of Education or the math department.

"As best as I can possibly detect, minority teachers and teachers who teach in minority settings will be selected first, but that doesn't mean we're going to exclude anyone else," Collins said. "Basically, we need to break inertia and get teachers back into school."

"Tech is providing this service to help constituents in this area," he said.

# Students brain dead after carjacking

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Flags at a tiny liberal arts college flew at half-staff Sunday for two students, one of them Japanese, who were critically wounded by a carjacker.

"It's such an appalling event. It's just very difficult for all of us to comprehend," said Janet Bremseth, co-director of college relations at Marymount College.

Takuma Ito and Go Matsuura, both 19, were shot in the head Friday night and were declared brain dead Sunday at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Torrance, said Dr. Curtis Doberstein.

The shootings focused new attention in Japan on violence in the United States, after the 1992 fatal shooting of 16-year-old Japanese exchange student Yoshihiro Hattori when he went to the wrong house looking for a Halloween party in Baton Rouge, La.

Ito, who is Japanese, and Matsuura, a U.S. citizen who grew up in Japan, were freshmen at Marymount, a secluded college on the affluent Palos Verdes Peninsula south of downtown Los Angeles.

Their families arrived from Japan Sunday.

"He was dreaming of filmmaking, but he never dreamt of giving up his dream like this," Shuji Matsuura said of his son through an interpreter.

Marymount President Thomas F. McFadden expressed the school's condolences.

"Our community is devastated by this terrible tragedy," he said in a statement. "We have expressed our deepest sorrow to the students' families."

Flags on campus were at half-staff. The college's week-long spring break began Friday.

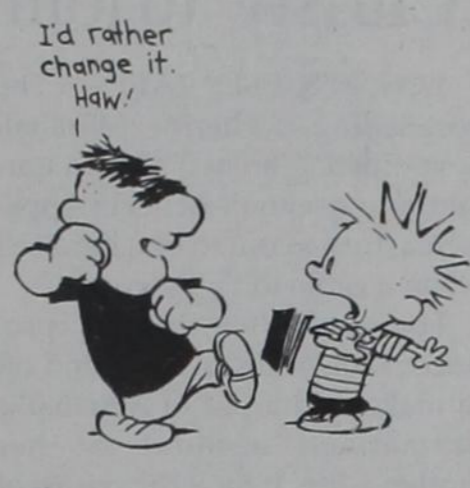
Ito and Matsuura were shot as they got out of a car in a supermarket parking lot in the city's San Pedro area, police said. The gunman drove off in the car. Police said they had few leads.

The shootings were the lead item on many Japanese newscasts Sunday.

Foreign Ministry official Hitohiro Ishida said in Tokyo that Japanese travelers should be careful to avoid violence in the United States.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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# HAROLD'S



### THE NEW SEASON.

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- RIGHT NOW a senior is thinking "all I need is a 'C'."
- RIGHT NOW John Bobbitt is trying out for the Vienna Boys Choir.
- RIGHT NOW Nancy Kerrigan is looking for steel shinguards and kneepads.
- RIGHT NOW the Menendez brothers are seeking counseling to discover their true feelings about their parents.

## RIGHT NOW

- RIGHT NOW Lorena Bobbitt is thinking "next time I'm going to stuff and mount that sucker!"
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**KTXT Top 20**

1. "March of the Pigs" Nine Inch Nails
2. "Return to Innocence" Enigma
3. "Spoonman" Soundgarden
4. "On" Aphex Twin
5. "Longview" Green Day
6. "Rain King" Counting Crows
7. "Spin the Bottle" Juliana Hatfield Three
8. "The Right Time" I To I
9. "Mortal Kombat" The Immortals
10. "Nowhere" Therapy?
11. "Backwater" Meat Puppets
12. "The More You Ignore Me, the Closer I Get" Morrissey
13. "Aggressor" Circle of Dust
14. "Wired" Sister Machine Gun
15. "One Through Four" Tripping Daisy
16. "Disarm" Smashing Pumpkins
17. "A Bachelor for Baden Powell" Carter the Unstoppable Sex Machine
18. "Labour of Love" Frente!
19. "Kim the Waitress" Material Issue
20. "The Most I'll Ever" Bukimi 3

The KTXT Top 20 is compiled by Music Director Rob Meadows and is broadcast at 1 p.m. Sundays by Jennifer Adams.

**Ex-football player Katz to discuss relationships**

Relationships between men and women will be discussed by ex-football player Jackson Katz at 8 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre.

Tickets are free for Texas Tech students and \$5 for others. Katz brings new perspectives to issues that, since recently, have been talked about among women.

In his lecture, "Can a Real Man be a Sensitive Man?," Katz explores issues men and women confront in their relationships.

Katz is a former high school football Most Valuable Player and all-state linebacker.

He became the first man to graduate with a degree in women's studies at the University of Massachusetts.

In 1988, he founded Real Men, a

**Who:** Jackson Katz, founder of Real Men

**Where:** UC Allen Theatre

**When:** 8 p.m. today

political/educational organization for men committed to combating sexism and violence against women.

Katz's discussion is part of a UC program, "Exploring Changing Perspectives," which focuses on women's issues.

Events for the series begin today and end April 8.



**You gotta see this...**

Christovan Chavez, 2, is excited by the drums this weekend, and tells his father Jime Chavez played at the 16th Annual Lubbock Arts Festival about it.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

**Monster trio...**

**Big Head Todd to perform at Traxx**

Colorado-based rock 'n' roll band Big Head Todd and the Monsters will perform at 9:30 p.m. today at Lubbock's Traxx club. The Freddy Jones Band will open the show.

Big Head Todd and the Monsters have been performing together since 1986 and the trio has released three albums—"Another Mayberry" in 1989, "Midnight Radio" in 1990 and this year's "Sister Sweetly" on the Giant Records label. The album already has sold more than 450,000 copies.

The group has been compared to the Grateful Dead and Blues Traveler, and incorporates several Jimi Hendrix and Sly Stone numbers into its act.



**Colorado rockers**

Members of Big Head Todd and the Monsters, left to right, are: Todd Park Mohr, Rob Squires and Brian Nevin. The band will perform tonight at Traxx, located at 5203 34th St.

FILE PHOTO

**'Christy' to join family TV shows**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The best-selling Catherine Marshall novel titled "Christy," about a spirited young schoolteacher in Appalachia, turned out to be a hard sell when it came to Hollywood.

For nearly two decades, producer Ken Wales tried on and off to make a film out of Marshall's dramatized account of her mother's life. It took the return of family drama to television to bring the project to life.

"Christy," with Kellie Martin in the title role and co-starring Tyne Daly, debuts as a two-hour movie tonight on CBS, followed by six one-hour episodes beginning Thursday.

It joins a small, sudden wave of family oriented TV series, including "The Road Home," "Byrds of Paradise" and the sophomore, "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman."

The critically acclaimed "Christy," published in 1967, tells the story of a 19-year-old who leaves her city home in 1912 to teach at a mission school in the desperately poor Tennessee hamlet of Cutter Gap.

The story closely parallels that of Leonora Wood, Marshall's mother, who came of age as a young teacher in Del Rio, Tenn. The novel, which has sold 8 million copies internationally, is in its 84th printing.

"I think this is exactly what television needs right now, with all the controversy over violence," says Martin, who appeared for four seasons as Becca on the ABC series, "Life Goes On."

The character of Christy Huddleston is determined, energetic and "always looks for the good in people," the actress says.

Wales' first brush with "Christy" was in 1969, when he was working on a film at MGM and another producer was readying Marshall's book for the screen. But when the studio was sold, "Christy" and other projects stalled.

"They just banished them to the basement of the studio," Wales says.

It was in 1975 that he first picked up the novel and found his interest sparked.

I think this is exactly what television needs right now, with all the controversy over violence.

Kellie Martin

"I read it two days straight and said this is really good material," Wales recalls. "Good storytelling, rich characters—I just fell in love with it."

Wales tried to prevail on MGM, but the studio refused to sell the rights to the novel or go into partnership and make the film, he says. In 1983, Marshall died, her goal unrealized.

Two years later, the sale of MGM opened up a window of opportunity that allowed Wales to strike a deal for the rights.

"I gulped and said, 'How much?' Gulped twice and three times and went out and made the arrangements; went out and mortgaged the house," he says. He struggled to arrange financing for the film. Then CBS called in 1991 to propose a series.

When CBS called a second time, in 1993, Wales saw the light—and decided it was, indeed, in the shape of a TV screen. But he held tough on some requirements.

"I said it has to be authentic," Wales says. "It really has to be shot where it happened."

The location selected for filming turned out to be one he had picked years ago: Townsend, Tenn., not far from Del Rio, with sweeping views of the magnificent Great Smoky Mountains that dominate the land.

Wales regrets that Marshall and Wood, who was in her 90s when she died six years after her daughter, didn't get to see the series. But he believes their inspiration lives on in "Christy."

"I have a 14-year-old step-daughter, and I yearn for her so much to have a focus and a role model—and not MTV," he said.

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8:00-8:30	Business Horsematch	Highway to Heaven	America	Bonkers Tailspin	Good News		
9:00-9:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	Leza Gibbons	Price Is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers Cake Dec.	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
12:00-12:30	News Collectors	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie	
1:00-1:30	Take Five Shining Time	Lines Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heal of the	Variety	
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street	
3:00-3:30	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maura Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi	
4:00-4:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CumAffair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life	
5:00-5:30	Carman Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy	
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Ed/ition	News Eye/Share	News W/Fortune	News M. Brown	Ozzie & Cap. News	
7:00-7:30	I'll Fly Away	Fresh Someone	Eva/Shade Dave World	Day One	FOX Movie 'Dead'	Bonanza	
8:00-8:30	Paul Simon: Born at	NBC Movie 'And the	M. Brown Heart Affre	ABC Movie 'Stolen'	Silence'	Need/Know Life	
9:00-9:30	Right Time	Band Played On'	Northern Exposure	Babies'	Hunter	In Touch	
10:00-10:30	Business News Tonight	News Marsha Sharp	News MASH	News Cheers	Cheers	Leslers Cap. News	
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Rice	4-2	.667	22-11	.667
Texas Tech	3-2	.600	26-9	.743
Houston	3-3	.500	22-14	.611
Baylor	1-1	.500	17-13	.567
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# Tech tracksters dominate weekend meet

Miller qualifies for 100 in NCAAs

by JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Freshman sprinter Dion Miller overcame the elements Saturday to qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the 100 meters at the Whisperwood/Dr Pepper Invitational at R.P. Fuller Track.

Miller's winning time of 10.19 bettered the NCAA qualifying standard of 10.22 to gain him automatic entry into the Championships, held in June.

It was the first of two victories on the day for the freshman from Fort Worth Everman. He also won the men's 200 meters with a time of 21.06.

"I felt really good today," Miller said. "This was the most extreme wind I've ever run in. The wind was blowing dust in my eyes as I was running, I was trying to finish as fast as I could."

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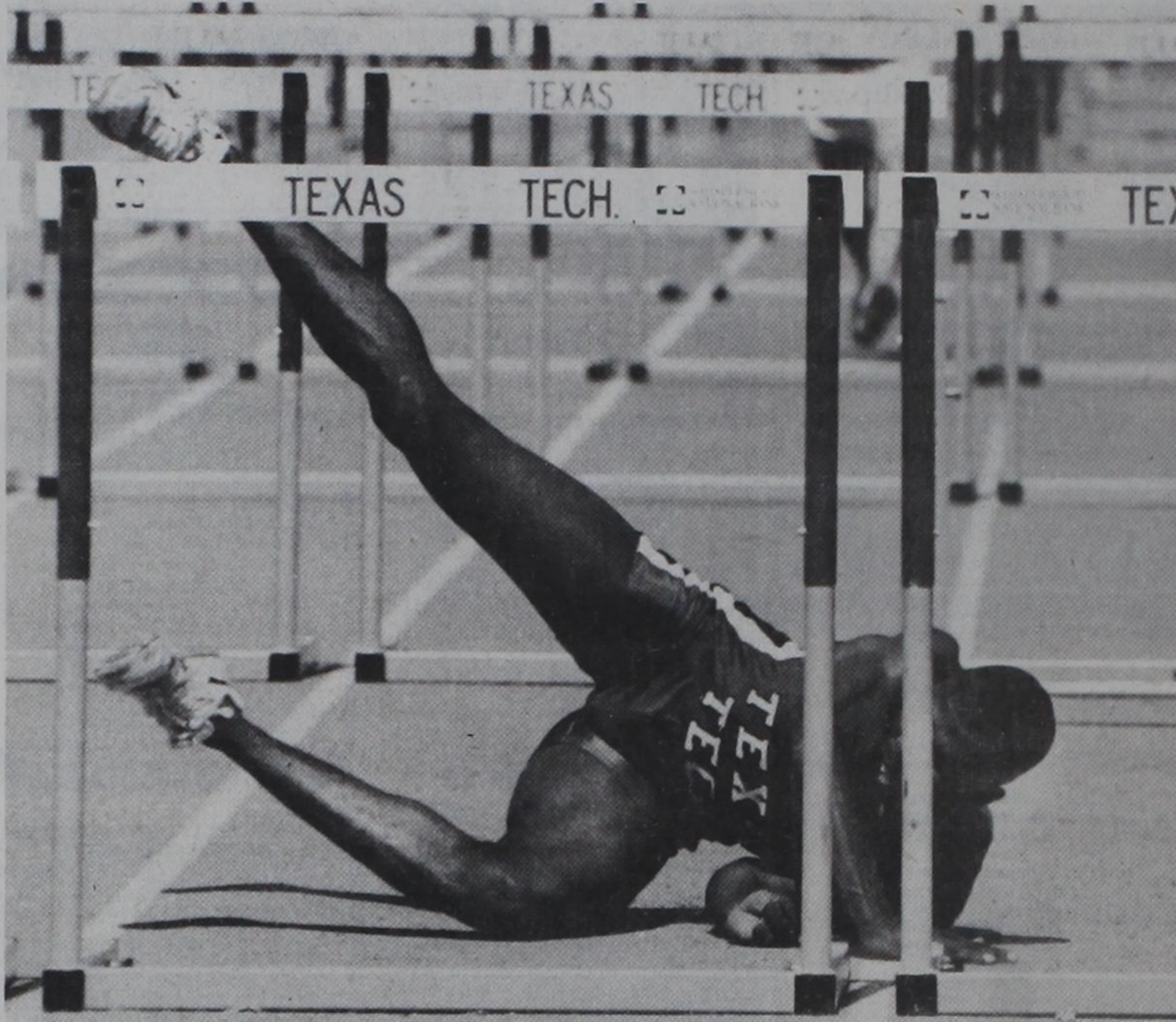
Tech winners		
<b>Men</b>		
High Jump - Brock Crenek 6-6	3,000 steeplechase - Gabe Ruiz, 9:53	
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400 meters - Travis Hines	100, 200 meters - Dion Miller	
Javelin - Kyle Ezell 173-1	800 meters - Quent Bearden 1:56	
5,000 meters - Bill Bush	1,600 meter relay - 3:22, Brown, Callis, Bearden, Jordan	
Final point totals: Tech 94, New Mexico State 55		
<b>Women</b>		
High Jump, Triple Jump - Brande Brown 5-2, 37-2	Long Jump - Ginger Gilchrist, 18-4	
Discus, shot put - Tabatha Pok 146-11, 46-9	100 meters - Kara Moseley, 12:25	
800 meters - Gunilla Andersson, 2:19	200 meters - Kanesha Bell, 25:00	
400 meters - Erika Hazelwood, 59:80	3,000 meters - Mandy Malouf, 10:59	
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### Tough one

Texas Tech's Andrew Callis falls during the 110-meter hurdles at the Whisperwood Bank/Dr Pepper

Classic at the R.P. Fuller track, Saturday. Later in the day Callis came back to win the 400-meter hurdles.

men," Oglesby said.

Both the men's and women's clubs posted some of their best

showings of the season.

"We looked really solid today," said women's coach Liz Parke.

"Obviously the weather wasn't that good today, but they came out and overcame the elements."

### Women's tennis team falls to UT, Baylor

The Texas Tech women's tennis team took on its toughest competitor this weekend and the Red Raiders were unable to win a set against No. 1-ranked Texas Saturday in Austin.

The Lady Longhorns defeated the Raiders 9-0. Tech slipped to 14-8 on the year and 1-5 in the Southwest Conference, while Texas went to 17-0 overall record and a 6-0 league mark.

The Raiders' No. 1 seed, Jennifer Brennan, was defeated by Kelly Pace 6-3, 6-3. In the No. 2 spot, Lynne Jackson lost to Jackie Moe 6-0, 6-1. Jill Craybas, of Texas, defeated Shari Gilreath 6-0, 6-0 at No. 3.

In doubles, the Raiders had their closest match with No. 1 seed Brennan and Jackson losing to Craybas and Ashley 7-6,

6-3. Texas' Pace and Moe defeated Debbie Biswell and Renna Rhodes 6-0, 6-0 in the No. 2 doubles spot. At No. 3, Gilreath and Erika Fisher lost to Farley Taylor and Jennifer Nasser 6-3, 6-0.

Prior to the Texas match, Tech lost to Baylor 6-3 Friday in Waco.

Tech had to fight for its wins against the Bears, with the Raiders' lone singles victory coming in the No. 6 spot where Erika Fisher defeated Julie Hamilton 6-1, 3-6, 7-5. Tech took two of the doubles matches with No. 1 Brennan and Jackson defeating Melissa Castro and Greta Gibson 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. The Raiders other win was in the No. 3 pairing of Gilreath and Fisher, who defeated Hamilton and Amber Simpson 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

### Men netters fall to Mustangs in final match

It came down to the last singles match but in the end the Texas Tech men's tennis team was unable to win its first Southwest Conference match, losing 4-3 to Southern Methodist Saturday at the Athletic Training Center.

The burden fell on the Red Raiders' No. 6 singles player, Gerard Orriols, who was defeated by the Mustangs' Paul Stephens 7-5. Tech fell to 9-7 on the season and 0-3 in the SWC.

The Mustangs improved to 12-6 for the season and 1-1 in league play.

The Raiders won the Nos. 1 and 2 singles matches when Juan Gutierrez defeated Greg Bowery 6-2, 7-5

and Clint Graf defeated Kevin Epley 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

In the No. 3 spot Tech's Ru Guerrero lost to Jamie Turturici 6-2, 5-7, 7-4. SMU's Vikram Venkataraghavan defeated Ash Ayers 7-6, 7-6. Tal Roma came back for the Raiders to defeat Paul Kloberdanz 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

The only doubles match the Raiders won was at the No. 3 spot where Robert Berry and Jason White defeated Venkataraghavan and Stephens 8-5.

Graf and Guerrero were defeated in the No. 1 doubles position by Epley and Turturici 8-6. SMU's Bowery and S. Paul Reudiger defeated Ayers and Gutierrez 9-7.

### Three newcomers highlight women's Final Four

(AP) — Even as it continues fighting for equal footing with the men's game, women's basketball is achieving its own brand of parity.

Three of the teams that will play Saturday in the NCAA Women's Final Four in Richmond, Va., made it for the first time. This, after last year's field in Atlanta had four newcomers.

Alabama, North Carolina and Purdue all qualified for their first Final Four with victories in regional championship games Saturday.

They'll join Louisiana Tech, a two-time national champion that will play in its eighth Final Four in 13 years.

"It should be exciting for the game," said Tennessee coach Pat Summitt, whose top-ranked team was vanquished in the regional semifinals. "We need the unpredictability we've seen the past couple of seasons. It brings about an excitement long needed in women's basketball."

Purdue is the only No. 1 seed in the bunch.

The Boilermakers (29-4) beat second-seeded Stanford 82-65 to win the West Regional and will play North Carolina (31-2) in the national semifinals at the Richmond Coliseum.

"We've just taken a giant step for our women's basketball program," said Purdue coach Lin Dunn, whose team advanced on the same day the school's men's team was eliminated by Duke.

Louisiana Tech (30-3) brings in a 24-game winning streak against Alabama (26-6) after surviving

what may have been the toughest regional.

The Lady Techsters, seeded fourth, beat No. 2 seed Southern California 75-66 in the Midwest Regional.

Tech had to defeat top-seeded Tennessee to reach the regional finals, avenging a 94-60 loss to the Lady Vols in December.

Alabama had to defeat defending national champion Texas Tech and No. 2 Penn State in the Midwest Region to make its first-ever trip to the Final Four.

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