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## GOP 'Contract' nears 100th day

By Donald Gillilan  
The University Daily

U.S. House Republicans are inching toward the 100th day of their Contract With America, although some of their proposed measures may have stalled.

"The Republican's Contract with America said, 'If you give us a Republican majority in the House of Representatives, we will bring these bills to the floor for consideration in the first 100 days,'" said Mark Somma, Tech political science professor. "For the most part, they have fulfilled that pledge."

In a progress report compiled by the House Republican Conference, the following items have been sent to the floor and are under consideration:

- The Balanced Budget Amendment, which requires a balanced budget by the year 2002 or the second year after ratification, was shot down by the Senate

- a line-item veto, which would allow the president to veto individual spending without killing an entire piece of legislation

- an Unfunded Mandate Reform Act that was passed into law by President Clinton March 22. The act requires the federal government to scale back mandates and not impose them entirely on state and local governments.

- a National Security Revitalization Act passed the House March 16. Strengthening national security by restoring American military needs, prohibiting the placement of U.S. troops under the U.N. command and

reducing U.S. contributions to the United Nations are issues included in the act.

Tax cuts are one issue that is in trouble in the House because it just cannot be done, Somma said.

"There is a fundamental inconsistency in deficit reduction and tax cuts — you can't do both," he said. "You can't cut the revenue and also cut the deficit. There is no simple set of easy cuts you can make."

Entitlements are growing faster than any other cuts that are being made, and no one is taking on entitlements, he said.

"If you have a tax cut the same time those entitlements go up, you're going to explode the deficit," Somma said. "And about half the Republican members of Congress know that and will not support a tax cut."

Somma said that the Contract with America is an interesting strategy, but that he does not support all the measures.

"I admire the fact that they had a straightforward plan and worked to bring it to an end," he said. "They made a promise, and they are trying to fulfill it, and that kind of straight forwardness is rare (in politics)."

Joe Gantt, Tech Campus Libertarians president, said Congress should have utilized compromises and time for the contract.

"The Contract With America is a good idea," Gantt said. "There are a lot of things in the contract that come from libertarian principles."

The contract, overall, has been a success because the Republicans have done everything they have promised, which rarely hap-

pens in Washington, he said.

Dan Isett, Tech College Republicans president, said he believes the contract has helped the Republicans in their new vision of America, but there have been some unfortunate issues.

"More than 300 votes were made, and the Republicans only lost three of them," he said.

The Republicans have seen that it is not so easy to propose views on people, said Michael Turner, Tech University Democrats president.

"I think there is a big difference between the House and the Senate because of the term-limits bill," Turner said. "It (the contract) has not been as big as the Republicans wanted it to be."

## Funding for street pending

By Shannon Murphy  
The University Daily

No decision was made concerning state funding for the widening of Lubbock's 82nd Street during a presentation made to the Texas Transportation Commission Thursday.

A delegation consisting of state, city and county officials appeared before the commission in Austin regarding state funding for the widening project.

The delegation requested \$3.6 million from the state to widen 82nd Street from Frankford Avenue to U.S. 62/82.

The proposed project calls for widening of the street to six lanes with a continuous center turn lane, curb and gutter.

The cost of the project is estimated at \$4.6 million. Local funding for the project is estimated at \$1 million with Lubbock County contributing \$700,000 and the city contributing \$300,000.

"We have looked at the main growth areas in the community, and this area is one of them," City Manager Bob Cass said. "There have been three fatalities on 82nd Street recently, and the two-lane roadway is no longer adequate for the amount of traffic in that area."

Lubbock County Judge Don McBeath led the delegation, which included Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, and Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, Lubbock Mayor Pro-Tem Randy Neugebauer, Cass, and representatives from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the city of Wolforth and the Frenship Independent School District.

"The Commission greeted us with a very good reception, and we left Austin feeling very optimistic about the situation," McBeath said. "We thought they might make a decision today, but it is fairly typical that they did not vote on it today, it will be about a month or so before they make any decisions."

"The Commission expressed optimism, which makes us feel better. There is not much more that we can do, except wait and see what their answer will be."

The commission acknowledged that Lubbock's situation was unique because of the joint partnership between the city and the county, McBeath said.

"The commission asked us questions in regards to working so closely with one another, and we feel that the joint project is working in our favor," he said. "It is great to have a variety of people working on this project."

Neugebauer said he believes the presentation was successful.



### FUN FOR ALL

▲ Tech students Tonya Elms, a junior math major from Pampa, and Brad Burnette, a sophomore telecommunications major from Plano, dance to the country music of Laredo.

► Tech students register for free gifts from the Cox Cable booth at the reality bash at Stangel/Murdough. Free food and live music were offered for students' enjoyment.

Photos by Jeremy Chesnutt



## Historian solves two Vietnam Conflict mysteries

By Linda Carriger  
The University Daily

Historian John Prados has the answers to two mysteries of the Vietnam Conflict in his latest book titled "Hidden History of the Vietnam War."

In it, he reveals that there was only one attack at the Gulf of Tonkin and that U.S. officials definitely had no idea that the North Vietnamese would make a Tet offensive, which were both in 1968.

Prados is attending a conference sponsored by the Texas Tech Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict and the Army War College today and Saturday.

The conference will examine theories on why the United States

lost the Vietnam Conflict.

Though falsifying a battle is not the reason the U.S. lost the war, it is important for historians to know the truth about the attacks, Prados said.

And the truth is that only one attack occurred at the Gulf of Tonkin, he said.

Prados reached that conclusion after analyzing stories that the air support and the battle ships gave about the second attack. Their stories conflict, he said.

The Navy said ships in the area had positive radar and positive sonar sightings of North Vietnamese torpedo boats attacking in the gulf.

Prados said the ships did not exist. The radar was giving false read-

ings, he said.

"The South China Sea is kind of notorious for this very kind of electronic mishap," Prados said.

His belief coincides with what the air support saw.

Two sets of planes were flying over the area the night of the alleged attack. One of them was led by James B. Stockdale, who later became admiral and joined Ross Perot as a running mate in the 1992 presidential election.

"He (Stockdale) recounts and has done so in writing, in a book, that he didn't see anything that night, that it was dark on the surface of the sea, and there was nothing to be seen," Prados said.

The second set of planes was sent

to attack the marauding ships.

"They were about to make an attack when one of them realized that the only ships they saw were these American destroyers," Prados said. "They were about to attack these American destroyers, so they pulled back and refused to take any more of these vectorings for the ship."

All four pilots have stated that they saw no enemy ships on the water that night, Prados said.

"I think some of them were sighting their own ships and some of them were oddities (caused by the geography)," Prados said.

The president at the time, Lyndon B. Johnson, did not know if another attack happened that night, he said.

"Lyndon Johnson told reporters

a few days later that for all he knew, they could have been shooting at whales," Prados said.

Testimony from North Vietnamese soldiers confirms his belief, he said.

Three captured Vietnamese soldiers who were involved in the Tonkin attack told Navy officials there was only one attack, not two.

Later that year, the U.S. Senate began an investigation of the Tonkin incident.

However, before they could interview the Vietnamese captives, diplomats swapped the three soldiers for three American captives.

"Call it a cover-up. Call it incompetence," Prados said, "but it's very

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## 1995-96 yearbook editor selected

### Toombs to plan new creative La Ventana

By Shannon Murphy  
The University Daily

Melissa Toombs was selected by the Texas Tech Student Publications Committee Thursday as the 1995-96 La Ventana yearbook editor.

Toombs, a sophomore advertising major from Houston and the current LV spirit and service section editor, said she would like to try something new and creative for next year's yearbook.

"I would like to try and take a new twist and try something that has never been done before," she said. "I will also be looking for staff members who would like to do something new and different."



Toombs

A '90s look may be in the LV's future, she said.

"I can foresee no major changes for the LV as of right now, I really wanted to be selected for the position before I started to plan things," she said.

"I want to get together with my staff and see what their opinions and input are and, that way, we can make the best decisions."

Toombs' experience with yearbook and design goes back to the eighth grade.

"I started in yearbook in the eighth grade and then I took some journalism classes in high school," she said. "I was assistant editor for the yearbook my junior year in high school and I was editor during my senior year."

"My high school adviser will be so happy. I can't wait to tell her."

Toombs will begin selecting next year's staff next week, she said.

"I tried not to get hyped about the

situation, because I would have been happy either way, but I am very happy to be in the position," she said.

Toombs said she believes both editor candidates were qualified for the position. Mary Hudspeth, a junior journalism major from El Paso and the copy editor of the 1994-94 La Ventana, also was considered for the editor's job.

"I would have been pleased to work under my opponent, she is a great person, and she was great competition," she said.

Toombs would like to work for a large advertising agency after she graduates from Tech.

"I hope to somehow make my mark in advertising," she said. "Like everyone else, I want to be the one to come up with an ad like the Nike ads."

Toombs said she hopes to become a creative director for an advertising firm.

## Daylight Savings Time begins Sunday; change clocks ahead

### Origins for spring time date to WWI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will shortly be able to enjoy more evening tennis, golf or cookouts — thanks to that extra hour of daylight instituted as a wartime measure but now used primarily for recreation.

That's right — it's time to spring forward to Daylight Saving Time.

The change takes effect at 2 a.m. Sunday, although most people will set their clocks ahead before retiring on Saturday night.

Those who don't will be an hour late for church or other appointments.

It was during World War I that Americans first took this step —

only 35 years after agreeing to a national time system.

The summertime shift ahead, begun in 1918, was designed to save fuel by reducing the need for lights in the evening, allowing that energy to be turned to the war effort. It was renewed during World War II and the current system was adopted in 1966 with some modifications since then.

The law does allow some areas to exempt themselves from daylight time, and it isn't observed in Arizona, Hawaii, part of Indiana, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands or American Samoa.

And safety officials are reminding Americans that changing the clocks is also a good reminder to change the batteries in smoke detectors, making sure that these safety devices are always fresh.

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### Drug testing necessary for school participation

Drug testing has become an issue again. A teen-ager was barred from his junior high football team for refusing to undergo urinalysis. The teen-ager's lawyer claims the test amounts to unreasonable searches, the Associated Press reported.

#### Testing required

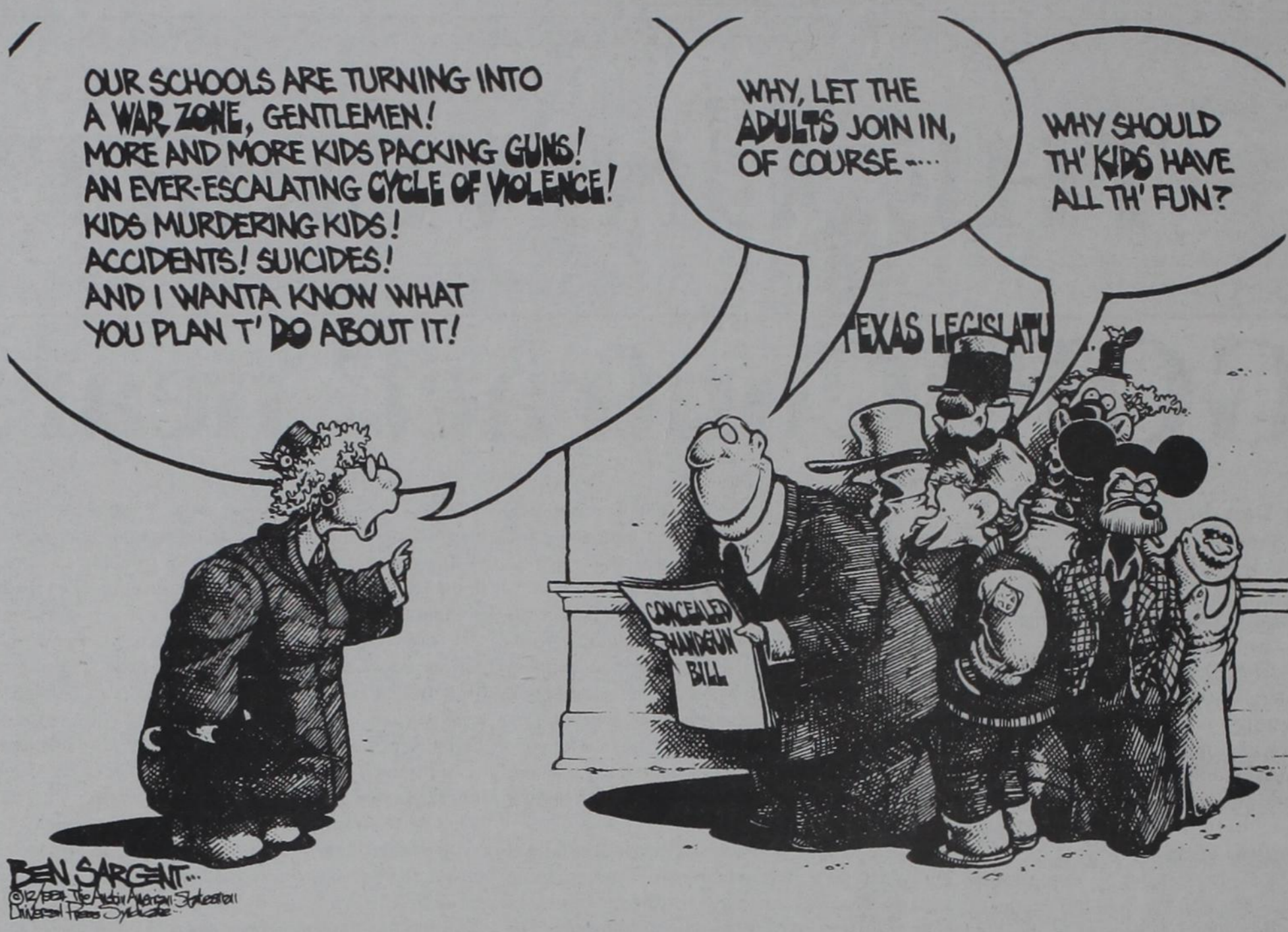
Urinalysis is not an unreasonable search. Employees all over the country are subject to drug tests — many of them random. The Portland, Ore., teen-ager's lawyer argued, "This is being compelled by the government. "They're watching you do it. They're taking your urine. "They're testing it to see what secrets are therein," the AP reported.

Well, of course that is what the government is doing. What else would they do with a cup full of urine? It's not a glass of lemonade, you know. Testing school athletes is the right thing to do. It is a safety precaution. Steroid use in high school and junior high locker rooms does occur. Illegal drug use happens on all levels, as well. What is wrong with keeping drugs out of school? Nothing.

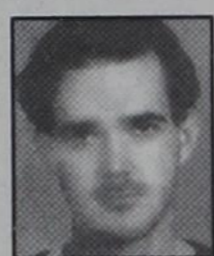
#### Serious concern

Athletes should know administrators are serious about drug use. The Supreme Court is expected to decide on the issue in late June, and the decision could affect all schoolchildren, depending on how broad the decision is, the AP reported. A Supreme Court decision might carry over into other school programs including school club and organization activities. This would not be so bad, either. We all saw plenty of drugs in high school and junior high — no matter how nice our schools were or weren't. Besides, athletes should not be the only ones subjected to the drug testing. After all, athletes are not the only people who are abusing drugs.

*The seven-member editorial board voted 4-3 on this issue.*



### Squirrels are not innocent as they look



**Chris Walters**

One of the first things I noticed about Tech when I came here was how friendly the squirrels were. "These are the friendliest darned things," I used to say to myself. I could stare at them for hours—okay, for thirty seconds or so—as they scampered around, twitching their little bushy tails and wiggling their whiskers. It was the same with the birds, especially the big black grackles—you could practically sit on top of one before it would fly away. As I grow older and wiser I see things a little differently, and now I know that these animals aren't being friendly, they're being brave. They aren't afraid of us anymore and it scares me. Not so much with the birds—after seeing that Hitchcock movie, if I were suddenly attacked by a flock of birds I'd just think it was a special ef-

fect. Modern movies can do that to your sense of reality. But I've never seen a horror movie about squirrels and that makes them just a little bit more ominous. What is it about them that someone doesn't want us to know? Everywhere you look nowadays you see squirrels. They're prowling in gardens, digging through yards, dodging cars, and barking at anything that gets in their way. They seem to think they own most of the city, from South Lubbock to the Tech campus. And they seem especially bad in the Tech Terrace area—you'll see ten or twelve at a time, just hanging out and messing with things that aren't theirs. I bet when local neighborhood associations get together, the squirrels congregate in nearby trees and throw twigs and bits of soggy bark at them. But that's just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to squirrel violence. I read a news report about this couple who left their infant

daughter in her baby seat next to a picnic table at a park, and they both turned around for just a second to lift the ice chest to the table, and while they weren't looking a gang of squirrels climbed down out of the trees and ate the child's eyes out. If you don't believe me, I don't blame you, but I bet it could happen. Squirrels are mean. The same sorts of things happened in Jurassic Park, and remember—that was a book before it was a movie. I'm sure the commercials for Clusters breakfast cereal are meant to be funny, but you'll never catch me just walking around with a box of the stuff. Those squirrels would swarm over me like fire ants. For those of you who still think squirrels are cute and cuddly, remember this: they're classified as rodents. This means they belong to the same group that brought us the Black Plague and "Ben." If a squirrel bites you, you could get rabies or gangrene and die instantly. If a squirrel snuck up under the hood

of your vehicle and chewed through the brake lines (and this wouldn't be accidental, oh no, it would be absolutely malicious in intent), you could fly off the interstate and crash into a gas tanker. If a squirrel runs across your shadow on an overcast day, it steals your soul from you. OK, maybe I'm exaggerating a little. But they are destructive. Gardens are ruined, trees are raped, and the land is over-foraged. The world is their toilet. Personally, I vote we go out and club the little beasts. We could make gloves out of their hides and sell them for extra municipal revenue. Or if that sounds too violent, we could catch them all and do medical experiments on them. It'd be nice to take some medicine I knew had been tested on an animal, for a change. *Chris Walters is a junior sociology major. His column appears Friday.*

#### Letters to the Editor

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#### People should not rely on guns for safety

**To the editor:** According to writers of the letter "People should be able to carry weapons" (March 27) we have in this country a "God-given right to bear arms." Where in the Bible does it say this? What religious faith tells you that bearing arms is a "God-given right"? Did your god give you this right personally, or was it communicated to you through a third party burning bush? I suppose that god has given us this right so that we can protect ourselves from government, or maybe he gave us this right so we can protect ourselves from the reactionary air bags who seek to limit the freedoms of Americans by outlawing homosexuality and abortion, censoring the arts, and attempting to deny equal status to

women and minorities. But I don't think so. I don't think god gave us the right to bear arms. I don't believe that "if the American people did not have arms our politicians would have done away with our Constitution and our freedoms a long time ago." This notion is ludicrous because the people have never had the firepower to match the federal forces and we never will. I suppose we all have the "God-given right" to keep a family tank, a home AAA missile battery, and to mine our properties with claymores as well? In the last century, half of the states decided to protect their freedom and liberties through the use of armed force and six bloody years later achieved nothing. The Native Americans at-

tempted to use arms to defend their homes and freedom from the Federal government and realized only death and desert reservations for their efforts. Our freedom from the tyranny of British rule was won through violence only after the British Imperial army used violence against the colonists. Violence and the threat of force is useful only to engage other violence or the threat of force. Negotiation is the process which our founding fathers agreed should be used for the resolution of conflict. Plurality is the condition which the venerated founders put forth to insure equal distribution of power. And democracy is the mechanism whereby we voice our concerns regarding our freedom. The contention that "gun control advocates do not value their freedom as much as the law-abiding citizens" is absolutely preposterous. As to my valuation of freedom, I value it with my life. I would oppose any attempt by the federal government to force me to live where I did not want, work at a job I did not enjoy, harm any "common man," learn that which I did not want to learn, prevent me from seeing that which I wish to see, or restrict me from expressing my opinion, with my life.

However, I do not believe that a weapon is requisite for the maintenance of my freedoms, but I do believe that those with the guns are usually doing the restricting. Thus, the reactionary yahoos are the ones I fear having guns. That is why vigilance and participation in government is imperative for a free society. I trust the "common man" to stand up for government, to vote for those who support freedom and to support the freedom of others. There are more murders with handguns in our country than in all the rest of the industrialized countries combined, and by extension our murder rate is higher as well. Children are killing children, disgruntled employees and depressed schizophrenics blow away masses of humanity at a time, criminals shoot it out on the streets with cowardly drive-by's, and white supremacists stockpile weapons for the coming race wars. When will all this madness end? If we continue to horde weapons it will end in a cultural bloodbath which will make Bosnia look like a lovers spat. If we use our common sense, confront our fears instead of arming them, and inject some insanity into our gun control laws, we might yet be saved. *Mark A. Konty*

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# Specter warns Republicans of radical right

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Sen. Arlen Specter, a moderate who supports abortion rights, declared his presidential candidacy Thursday with a warning to fellow Republicans not to become "so captive to the demands of the intolerant right" that they end up re-electing President Clinton.

Specter, 65, launched his long-shot bid in the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial and then repeated his declaration in the rotunda of the state Capitol in his home state of Pennsylvania.

His harshest words were reserved for abortion foes and religious conservatives, not Clinton.

He pledged to "lead the fight to strip the strident anti-choice language from the Republican national platform." And he criticized religious broadcaster Pat Robertson and others he said were bent on ripping down a constitutional barrier separating church and state and on black-listing Republicans who support abortion rights.

"There is no doubt that people with deep religious and moral convictions must be active in the political process," said Specter, the son of a Jewish Russian immigrant.

# Vietnam

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clear that we put ourselves in a position where we could not re-check the claims made about the situation."

Though he cannot prove there was a cover-up, Prados said he thinks the Navy mistakenly believed there was another attack, and that it refuses to admit it was wrong.

"They made initial claims that were extravagant, and once those

claims were published, and once the whole Vietnam thing became as controversial as it became, it became impossible for them to take them back and admit their error," Prados said.

If they had admitted their error, historians would not be in conflict today, he said.

"That would have been a one-day story, but rather than doing that — admitting their error — they tried to keep supporting the claim and adding to it," he said.

Another belief about the Vietnam Conflict that Prados debunks con-

cerns the Tet Offensive — a surprise attack by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong on more than 100 towns in South Vietnam.

Some historians have suggested that the United States knew about the Tet Offensive before it happened.

"There was information to be had about the North Vietnamese intention to attack," Prados said. "But I believe we fooled ourselves because we were so interested in this notion that the North Vietnamese were going to attack Khe Sanh, that everything else was perceived in the light that their intention was toward Khe Sanh."

As a result, when intelligence officers received information that towns were going to be attacked, they viewed it as attacks that would spawn from the attack at Khe Sanh, he said.

To support his theory that U.S. officials did not know about the Tet offensive, Prados tracked down the location of all the major U.S. players in the war, such as Gen. William Westmoreland and senior military officials under him and found they were all at home during Tet.

"Now if you ask me, 'What is a headquarters going to be doing the night before a big attack that it knows all about?'" Prados said, "I would say that those guys would be at work, on the job, getting ready for

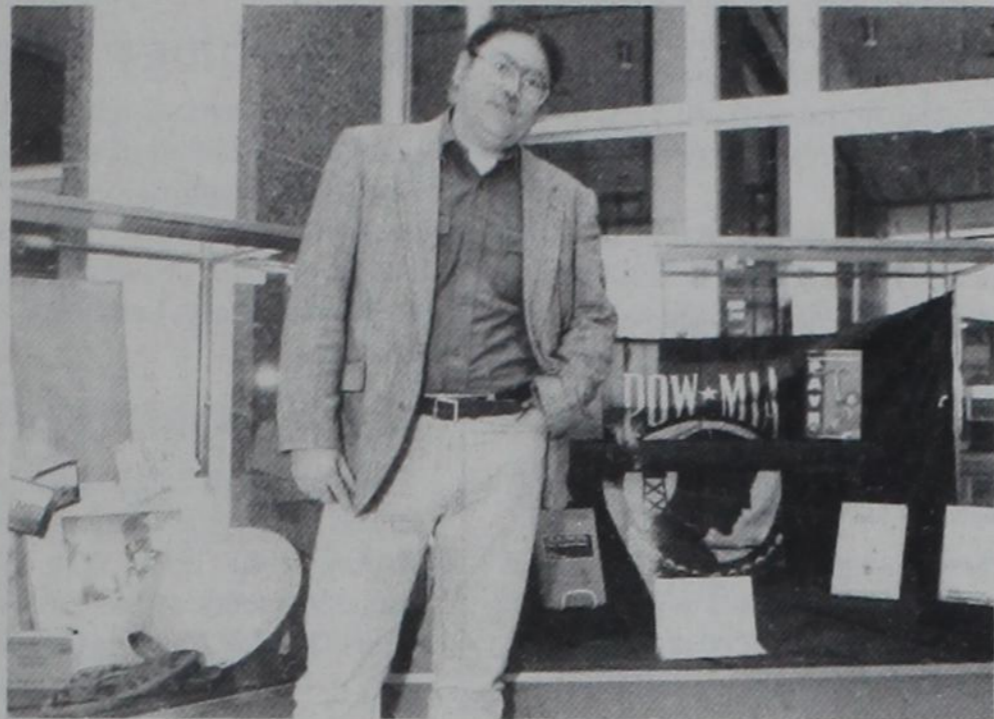
# Vietnam conference

## Today

- 8:30 a.m. Opening remarks — Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr.
- 9 a.m. The Summers Thesis: Classic Icon, Not Iconoclastic Classic — Joe P. Dunn, Converse College
- 10:30 a.m. The Summers Thesis in Strategic Context — Larry Cable, University of North Carolina at Wilmington
- 1:30 p.m. The impact of the Summers Thesis on the Military — Lt. Col. Conrad Crane, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.
- 3:15 p.m. The Summers Thesis and the Academic Left — Marc Gilbert, North Georgia College

## Saturday

- 8:30 a.m. The Summers Thesis: Does It Stand Up to the Strategic "So What?" Test? — John R. Guilmarin Jr., Ohio State University
- 10 a.m. The Summers Thesis and Counterinsurgency Warfare — Geoffrey D.T. Shaw, University of Manitoba
- 1:30 p.m. Observations on the Vietnam War: A General Officer's Views — Gen. William Rosson, U.S. Army
- 3 p.m. The Vietnam War: On Winning and Losing — Earl H. Tilford, Strategic Studies Institute, U.S. Army College
- 4:30 p.m. Briefing on Vietnam Center/Archive, and Closing Remarks — James Reckner, Texas Tech University



Prados

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the attack."

Prados is not scheduled to speak at the Vietnam conference this weekend.

Speakers at the event include retired Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Vietnam from 1968 to 1970, and retired Gen. Nguyen Khanh, former prime minister of South Vietnam from 1964 to 1965.

Registration for the event is at 7 a.m. today at the Sheraton Inn, 505 Ave. Q. It costs \$50 to attend the two-day round table discussion. The

cost includes breakfast and lunch.

Speakers will discuss Vietnam and historian Col. Harry Summer's theory on why the conflict was lost.

It suggested "the United States won the war tactically and operationally, but lost it strategically because the national command and the military leadership forsook conventional doctrines and strategies," said James Reckner, director of Tech's Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict.

# Police Blotter

## March 23

• A UPD official investigated a burglary to a vehicle in the Z-1A parking lot. Entry was made through the back sliding glass window. Golf clubs, shoes and a collar were taken. Estimated loss is \$1,470.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a watch taken from Chitwood. Estimated loss: \$660.

• A UPD official investigated a burglary to a vehicle that occurred in the Z-1A parking lot. Forced entry was made through the back window. A buck knife, CDs and CD case were taken. Estimated loss is \$885.

• A UPD official arrested a student in the C-4 parking lot for outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrants for no driver's license. The subject was transported to Lubbock County Jail.

• A UPD official arrested a student after he was seen breaking out the glass in the south door of West Hall. Other damage to the

building was located. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail on charges of public intoxication and criminal mischief. Estimated damage is \$500.

## March 24

• A UPD official investigated a minor traffic accident that occurred in the C-1 parking lot. The driver and the passenger of one of the vehicles reported possible injuries, and EMS was not requested.

• A UPD official investigated a burglary to a vehicle that occurred in the Z-4M parking lot. A purse was taken from a vehicle, and no forced entry occurred. The purse and its contents were recovered with the exception of \$122 in cash.

## March 25

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a tire and a wheel from beneath a truck. The vehicle was parked in Z-1B parking lot. Estimated loss is \$250.

## March 26

• A UPD official investigated a burglary of a vehicle in the Z-4P parking lot. The right vent window was forced open and a stereo cassette player, two speakers, a paycheck and 30 tapes were taken. Estimated loss is \$381.

• A UPD official investigated an offense that occurred in the Z-4P parking lot. A student witnessed the unlawful carrying of a weapon where weapons are prohibited. A handgun was seen in a vehicle's glove compartment.

## March 27

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a euphonium, that was taken from a locked practice room in the music building. Estimated loss is \$3,045.

• A UPD official investigated an accident without injuries 30-minute parking area north of the mechanical engineering building.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle parked in Z-4P parking lot. The entire right side of the vehicle was scratched from the front head light to the tail light by an unknown sharp object. Estimated damage is \$650.



# TONIGHT



FRI: Mr. Crowley  
Sat: Jacko Pierce

## \$5 Deal

FRI: PLUM  
SAT: Gingerbread Men



### One Cover All Clubs



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# Dreams reflect internal struggles

By Amy Osmulski  
The University Daily

A clown eating a chicken drumstick is racing through the airport with a machine gun, and turns to face a crowd of maniacal leprechauns singing show tunes. Then the alarm clock goes off.

It was only a dream. Since before Freudian dream analysis, humans have been intrigued by dreams and have struggled to interpret them.

"Dream analysis is simply looking into the meaning of dreams," said Charles Mahone, professor of psychology at Texas Tech.

"Sometimes dreams are just garbage, others give focus on the future or in-depth expression of emotions."

Mahone said although some work extensively with dream symbols, he believes other methods of dream analysis are more useful.

"Symbols are useful to a limited extent," Mahone said. "Freud found what he thought to be universal symbols, which were simply things he found over and over again in his work."

Applying an individual's personality to help interpret dreams

achieves more than using symbols, he said.

"You start off with a person's association to a dream, and break it into segments," Mahone said. "You associate different elements in the dream to the person's personality and experiences."

Dream therapy gives people a look into how they experience things beneath the layer of defense, he said.

It allows them to find out how they really feel about things, he said.

"Our conscious mind tends to filter things out because they may be uncomfortable, or we may not be ready to deal with them," Mahone said.

"If we can filter those things out, we can look at goals and major motives in our lives we might not be consciously aware of."

Piecing meanings from night dreams and day dreams together helps patients become aware of subconscious struggles, said Terry Waldren, a licensed professional counselor with a doctorate in marriage and family therapy.

"What is going on in a person's dream is a cue as to what the subconscious is ready to work with,"

### Dream interpretation

House . . . Human body  
Smooth-fronted house . . . Male body  
House with ledges and balconies . . . Female body  
King and queen . . . Parents  
Little Animals . . . Children  
Beginning a journey . . . Dying  
Clothes . . . Nakedness  
Room . . . Women  
Climbing stairs or a ladder . . . Sex  
Bath . . . Birth

SOURCE: PERSONALITY STRATEGIES AND ISSUES

Waldren said. "Some people deal with conflicts they felt when they were 6 or younger."

By analyzing dreams, we attempt to discover what it was like for people in their formidable years, and what their conflicts and defenses were, he said.

"There is a term we use called 'goodness of fit,'" Waldren said. "If a person can recall as clearly as possible what happened to them, they have a sense of, 'Now I know what

happened.'" Waldren said dream analysis is for individuals with personal disorders or neurotic conflicts, or those individuals who have difficulty being themselves in a comfortable, effective way while working with others.

"Dreaming helps us get a deeper understanding of ourselves and is very important," he said.

"If you deprive someone of dreaming, a person could literally become psychotic."

## Pantyhose billboard creates controversy in Dallas suburb

GARLAND (AP) — Billboards that some say are too revealing will be coming down.

Since the panty-hose advertisements depicting a nearly naked woman were unveiled nearly two weeks ago, officials in this Dallas suburb say they have received at least 35 complaints — mostly from women.

"It's just this side of obscene," said Kristal Berry of Kayser-Roth Corp.'s national advertising campaign for No non-sense pantyhose.

Anne Jardine, vice president for marketing for Kayser-Roth, said complaints about the ad appear to be isolated to Garland and Boise, Idaho.

Residents in both cities have lodged about five complaints with the company, she said.

"The five billboards in Garland will be removed immedi-

ately," Jardine said.

"We've already taken down the boards in Boise, and any board across the country that is near a church, a school or a public park will be removed."

The billboard with the slogan "We don't call them Great Shapes for nothing!" features a side view of a woman sitting with her arms wrapped around her knees, wearing only pantyhose.

Jardine said she was surprised by the complaints about the posters, which number about 370 nationwide.

"I was in charge of the campaign and I was very conscious of how the woman was shot," she said. But some disagree.

"To me, it's degrading to women," said Debra Kimberlin. "Who are they trying to sell to? Men aren't out there buying pantyhose."

## Teen-ager allowed to re-enter batting cage

DALLAS (AP) — A suburban teen-ager can start taking his cuts again after a compromise was reached Wednesday between the boy's parents and University Park attorneys over his backyard batting cage.

State District Judge Joe Brown had issued a temporary restraining order March 22, prohibiting Chase Russell, 16, from using an uninspected outdoor electrical outlet. The pitching machine and lights

in Russell's back yard rely on the outlet for electricity.

However, attorneys agreed Wednesday to allow Russell to use the cage during daylight hours. "It's great that I get to hit. Hopefully, I won't cause any trouble between my neighbors," Russell said.

"I'm not going to hit at night, so hopefully they won't complain too much."

About 20 neighbors in the affluent North Dallas suburb had com-

plained about the noise when the boy used the cage at night.

City building officials sued the boy's father, Frederick Russell, to have the cage removed. The lawsuit alleged that the father violated one building and four zoning codes when he and his son erected the structure.

The city says the cage is too close to adjoining property, obstructs parking and goes too far back into the back yard.

The Russells already had been cited for the violations and face current fines of up to \$8,500.

## Groups present annual concerts

Kenneth Davis and the Texas Tech choir, in conjunction with Eric Fried and the Tech Symphony Orchestra, will present the 19th Annual Scholarship Concerts at 8:15 p.m., April 7 and 8, in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

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## Tech students help repair local houses

By Elizabeth Dannheim  
Contributing writer

Several Texas Tech students will begin a new project Saturday — they will be renovating a new house.

The students, who are members of the Habitat for Humanity organization, will work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 2404 Hickory Lane in Chatman Hills.

Amy Lambert, Habitat for Humanity secretary and a graduate architecture student from Dallas, said the experience gained from building a house is invaluable.

"There is so much need out there for quality, low-cost housing for Lubbock families," she said.

"I'm involved because I know I can help the community."

The construction work will give the students an opportunity to work on a house built from the ground up, said chapter member Blanca Villa, an interior design major from El Paso.

"It's just not constructing or renovating a house," Villa said. "It's giving a family a home — something they may never have had before."

"It's satisfying to do something for others."

In partnership with the Lubbock Habitat for Humanity, chapter members want to complete the house by July, Villa said.

With the efforts of volunteers who can give of their time, skills and talents, this goal can be accomplished, she said.

"It's so easy to get involved," Lambert said.

"Just come out one Saturday or every Saturday."

The Tech chapter of Habitat of Humanity was created by a group of Tech students in January 1993. Since then, the group has helped renovate two houses in the Lubbock area.

Any student interested in constructing the house or helping with the administrative work for the organization is encouraged to become involved, chapter members said.

"It's a great program," said chapter member Hodgson Eckel, a law student from Galveston.

"You get the chance to learn how to build a home, everybody has a good time, good people are involved and best of all, the program works."

For more information about the Tech chapter of Habitat for Humanity, students can call 742-3621.

### THE Daily Crossword by Roger Jurgovan

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 San Antonio mission</p> <p>6 Fills with reverence</p> <p>10 Cylinder</p> <p>14 Landed estate</p> <p>15 Area</p> <p>16 Again</p> <p>17 Organic compound</p> <p>18 Medieval chest</p> <p>19 Citrus fruit</p> <p>20 Pro —</p> <p>21 Meir</p> <p>23 Smidgens</p> <p>24 Coeur d'Alene bliss?</p> <p>27 Early Peruvian</p> <p>28 Captured GI</p> <p>29 According to</p> <p>32 Gentlemen's preference?</p> <p>35 — Derby</p> <p>37 Starr</p> <p>38 Ms. Dunne</p> <p>39 "— confusion" (Tennyson)</p> <p>42 Like flowers</p> <p>44 Porker's place</p> <p>45 Charged particle</p> <p>46 Corn units</p> <p>47 Memphis teeter-totter?</p> <p>52 Reich</p> <p>55 Playwright</p> <p>56 Parseghian?</p> <p>57 Sultanate</p> <p>58 Sad notice</p> <p>59 Drawing room</p> <p>61 Part</p> <p>62 Insect</p> <p>63 Obliterate</p> <p>64 — out (made do)</p> <p>65 Tracy's love</p> <p>66 Threw in (with)</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Early violin</p> <p>2 Disabled</p> <p>3 Soul</p> <p>4 Up-to-date</p> <p>5 Portland boatman?</p> <p>6 Ornamental shrubs</p> <p>7 Loquacious</p> <p>8 Bivouacs</p> <p>9 Caspian, e.g.</p> <p>10 Claw</p> <p>11 Module</p> <p>12 Synagogue platform</p> <p>13 Sheep</p> <p>22 In times past</p> <p>23 Des Moines servers?</p> <p>25 Pivot</p> <p>26 Tic-tac-toe winner</p> <p>29 Fratricide victim</p> <p>30 Sole</p> <p>31 Sacked</p> <p>32 Bikini tops</p> <p>33 Light tune</p> <p>34 Just</p> <p>36 Leek-green stone</p> <p>40 Boy</p> <p>41 Dignity</p> <p>42 Spanish coins</p> <p>43 Orient</p> <p>47 Firmed (up)</p> <p>48 McClurg and Adams</p> <p>49 Waldorf, e.g.</p> <p>50 Came forth</p> <p>51 Ebbbed</p> <p>52 Tender</p> <p>53 Berserk</p> <p>54 Glen kin</p> <p>58 Frequently, to poets</p> <p>60 Onassis, briefly</p>	<p>14</p> <p>17</p> <p>20</p> <p>24</p> <p>27</p> <p>32</p> <p>37</p> <p>39</p> <p>44</p> <p>52</p> <p>57</p> <p>61</p> <p>64</p> <p>6</p> <p>15</p> <p>18</p> <p>21</p> <p>22</p> <p>23</p> <p>25</p> <p>26</p> <p>27</p> <p>28</p> <p>29</p> <p>30</p> <p>31</p> <p>35</p> <p>36</p> <p>38</p> <p>40</p> <p>41</p> <p>42</p> <p>43</p> <p>45</p> <p>46</p> <p>47</p> <p>48</p> <p>49</p> <p>50</p> <p>51</p> <p>53</p> <p>54</p> <p>55</p> <p>56</p> <p>58</p> <p>59</p> <p>60</p> <p>62</p> <p>63</p> <p>65</p> <p>66</p>
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Thursday's Puzzle solved:

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## Random thoughts from around world of sports



**Jared Parcell**

Just a few thoughts as some seasons wind down and others are just starting.

- One of the biggest surprises in the NBA has to be the Dallas Mavericks.

Who would have thought, that halfway through the season, the Mavs would lose the fifth-leading scorer in the NBA, Jim Jackson, to a badly sprained ankle and still have a 31-37 record?

Now the Mavs, with many unsung heroes, are battling for a playoff spot.

Why waste a golden opportunity at building a great franchise by reaching the postseason?

Someone in Dallas needs to pull the reins on the charge in Big D and go for the lottery pick.

• Thank goodness the No. 7 Texas Tech baseball team opens in Fort Worth.

That TCU dark cloud still looms because the Red Raiders fell, 5-4, to the Horned Frogs in the last game of the First Pitch Tournament.

Most Tech fans know the bad luck sports teams (football and men's basketball) from the Hub City have had in the metroplex. Now I ask you, what has Tech ever done to TCU?

By the way, the Raiders end the season with Baylor and that series is at Dan Law Field.

• What a marketing ploy Michael Jordan is causing with his return.

Of course, No. 45 didn't waste time, scoring 55 points against the New York Knicks Tuesday — the fifth game of his comeback.

He set the all-time Madison Square Garden record for most points in a game and now has the

highest single-game point total in the NBA this season.

Most people think that the Bulls could go all the way, but the Orlando Magic, with that Shaquille O'Neal road block, stand in the way in the Eastern Conference.

• I thought for sure that the Final Four would have an underdog.

Lo and behold, Oklahoma State with Bryant "Big Country" Reeves has become a pseudo-sleeper.

In control is Eddie Fournier, the only coach to take four different teams to the NCAA tournament.

This may be the two factors the Cowboys need to wipe out UCLA and knock off the Arkansas/North Carolina winner.

• I don't understand the owners/players feud in major league baseball.

If the players approve the National Labor Relations Board recent ruling, which is in their favor, and the owners decide to play under the 1994 rules, why was there a strike in the first place?

For the Texas Rangers and Houston Astros, this could be a bad sign.

Both teams were in first place in Grapefruit League action, as recently as Thursday, but would have to field the regulars. Does either team stand a chance this season?

The Rangers have the top three hitters from the Mexican League a year ago and would probably lose them when the regulars returned.

Oh well, sit back, relax and enjoy another week of fun and excitement in the world of sports.

*Jared Parcell is a sports writer for The University Daily.*

## Red Raiders, Frogs battle for SWC lead

By Jared Parcell

The University Daily

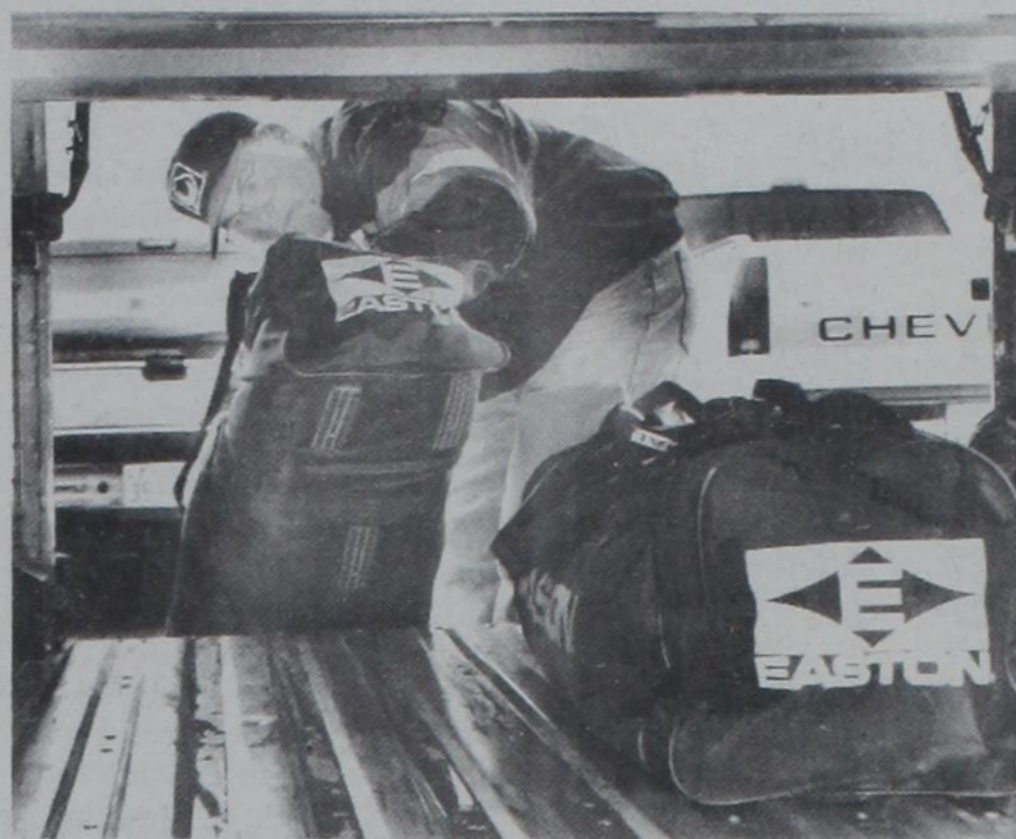
Another Texas Tech men's sports team returns to Fort Worth, the place where many Red Raider teams have fallen this season.

The seventh-ranked Red Raider baseball team, 28-4 overall and 3-1 in Southwest Conference play, will visit Texas Christian (19-12, 6-1), ranked No. 22 by Collegiate Baseball, in a three-game series starting at 2:30 p.m. today at TCU Diamond.

Tech fell 5-4 to TCU in the last game of the First Pitch Tournament, March 19. The Red Raiders took two of three games from the Horned Frogs in Lubbock this past season.

"I think the only reason we put more emphasis on this one (series) is because they beat us in Houston," said sophomore pitcher Matt Miller, who leads the Raiders in wins at 6-1. "I think that gives us incentive, and they are ranked in one of the polls, which gives us a little more incentive. More than anything, we are looking to win each conference series, and we are going down there looking for a sweep. When we know we are playing a good team."

Offensively, Tech, which is hitting



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

**On the road again:** James Reïs, the student equipment manager for the Tech baseball team, loads bags on the team bus Thursday. The Raiders face TCU at 2:30 p.m. today in Fort Worth.

with a .349 as a team, will have first baseman Randy DuRoss back in the lineup. Twelve hitters are hitting .300 or better, with four batting over .400. The pitching staff is holding

opponents to a .240 average. The Horned Frogs are led at the plate by Kerby Smith (.364 average) and SWC Player of the Week Jason McClure (.353) who lead

TCU with seven home runs and 30 RBI each.

"(The key) starts with pitching," said third baseman Clint Bryant, the team leader with 44 RBI. "I think, so far, our pitching has given us a chance to win every ball game, and they'll do the same thing this weekend. We just have to go down there and win on the road. We need to execute — do the little things — that's going to be most important."

Another key for the Red Raiders has been their ability to steal bases. Tech has 92 steals in 122 attempts, while the opposition is 16-of-32. Center fielder Matt Kastelic is leading the way, with 22 steals in 29 attempts.

Tech coach Larry Hays said other keys to winning are stopping the middle of TCU's lineup and getting past the fact that Nolan Ryan is the pitching coach for the Frogs.

"They are a team that has outstanding pitching," Hays said. "They have adequate defense. The key to their club is the three, four and five guys in the middle of their lineup. For us, we have to keep one and two off the bases and do well against seven, eight and nine."

## Spring practice to end with annual Red-Black game

By Bryan Adams

The University Daily

The end of spring practice approaches for the Texas Tech football team, and that means the annual Red-Black game must be close.

Beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, the Red Raiders will divide into equal squads to play a regulation-type game at Jones Stadium. The game is open to the public, and admission is free.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said the teams have not yet been divided, but the players ought to know what side they will be on by today.

"We're not positive on exactly how we'll divide it up, but we'll do it evenly," Dykes said. "Sone Cavazos will quarterback one team and Zebbie Lethridge will quarter-

back the other. Everybody gets plenty of playing time."

Dykes said overall the team has avoided injuries relatively well this spring.

"We only got one guy with an injury, and that's defensive end Tony Daniels," Dykes said. "He sprained his knee in one of the early scrimmages so he won't play on Saturday."

Defensively the Raiders return five starters. All three linebackers and leading tacklers from 1994, all-American Zach Thomas, senior Shawn Banks and junior Robert Johnson return for the Raiders.

The second leading tackler from 1993 and former linebacker Anthony Armour returns from a medical redshirt year. The 6-1, 200-

pound junior has been playing defensive end in spring workouts.

"I'll do anything for the team," Armour said. "All the linebackers from last year are coming back, and they all did a good job. I do expect to be on the field. I got the position down about 75 percent up to this point."

Offensively the Raiders return six starters. Sophomore tailback Byron Hanspard had an impressive 172 yards on 12 carries and a pair of touchdowns during the Raider's second scrimmage game of the spring last Saturday.

"The first scrimmage, they are all right," Armour said about the young offense. "The second scrimmage, they just tore it up."

This spring, there has been a

battle for the place kicking duties between sophomore letterman Tony Rogers and redshirt freshman Jaret Greaser. Rogers attempted most of the field goals of more than 40 yards last season and filled in when starter Jon Davis suffered from a groin injury. Greaser booted four field goals in Saturday's scrimmage.

Overall, Dykes said there is plenty of competition for starting roles.

"We haven't decided on any new starters," Dykes said. "We're a little thin on the defensive line, and all of those positions are available. Three of the offensive line jobs are available. The fullback position is up for grabs, and we have a lot of wide receivers playing for starting jobs. The secondary spots are tight, too."

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# DuRoss has seen good, bad of Tech baseball

By Jared Parcell  
The University Daily

First baseman Randy DuRoss has seen the changes the Texas Tech baseball program has gone through the last four seasons.

"I think we have gotten a lot more talented, a lot better playing facilities and more national recognition," DuRoss said. "The whole quality of the program has really increased."

DuRoss is a four-year starter at the first-base position for the Red Raiders, starting in 1992, when Tech went 29-25.

His .279 average, along with 29 RBI in his first year in a Red Raider uniform, earned him Southwest Conference Freshman of the Year.

Since his first year, the baseball team has put together a record of 83-32 over the last two seasons and a SWC best, 23-13.

"I think the college program is going up, especially in our conference," DuRoss said. "The quality of play down here in the Southwest is getting so much better. We are drawing a lot more talent from around the nation."

"Every game, we go out and play,

we play good competition.

This is obviously the best team (since DuRoss has been at Tech), with the quality of talent and the competition we play every day. There have been teams that were better than this that haven't won. It's a matter of us coming together as a team."

Tech, ranked the No. 5 team in the nation by Sporting News, is off to its best start at 28-4. DuRoss is third on the team, hitting .426 with two home runs and 30 RBI. He has 239 putouts on the year, with 22 assists.

"I don't know if my game has really changed all that much," DuRoss said. "I was always a good defensive player, and I could bunt.

Last year, I hit a few home runs (11), but that's really not my game. In four years, all I've done is been a defensive, execution, batting player."

His 40 putouts in SWC action this season has given him the all-



DuRoss

time conference putout record, with 572, shattering the mark of 560.

He has 1,474 career putouts at Tech, breaking the school record of 806.

"All the way through, he has meant versatility," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "He has given us a guy at first base, that you normally expect, plus he adds speed. He is a good hit-and-run player and provides occasional power. He's done it all and been good at all aspects of the game. He hasn't been one dimensional — you put it all together, he's been kind of a complex athlete."

DuRoss is the only three-letter winner on this team and uses his experience both on and off the field, he said.

"I've been around so much, that I'm like the old guy who tells you stories," DuRoss said.

"I remind people of how poor this program used to be — how we used to dress in another locker room, how we had no stands, no decent uniforms. A lot of people take it for granted, and I've seen it grow since we've had really nothing into a pretty good program."

Third baseman Clint Bryant, a junior from Lubbock, has played with DuRoss for two seasons and has learned a lot from the senior, he said.

"DuRoss has a great attitude," Bryant said. "The thing about baseball is you have to deal with your failures, and he has done that well. I respect him for that. He comes out and plays hard. One of the key things that DuRoss does, is the little things, and he does it great."

The senior, from LaVerne, Calif., said he was not heavily recruited out of high school.

"I was going nowhere out of high school," he said. "I was going to go to Long Beach State and walk on. I talked to a Ranger scout and told him of my plans. He got a hold of coach (Frank) Anderson and things have worked out pretty good."

Hays said he is happy to have had DuRoss on his teams.

"He's always ready to go," Hays said. "This year, the attitude has been a big factor, from a leadership standpoint. That's been a pleasant surprise. He's stepped up and answered the call."

# Women's tennis team hopes for rebound in South Texas

By Jonathan Harris  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will not only have to deal with the South Texas weather, but with two of the top tennis teams in the Southwest Conference.

Tech will travel to College Station today to take on Texas A&M and Rice in Houston Saturday.

The Red Raiders are coming off two losses over the past weekend against Houston 6-3 and New Mexico 8-1.

Tech coach Kathy Vick said the weekend was a disappointment for the team.

"We were extremely disappointed with the matches this week," Vick said. "I hope we can draw a positive from the games and build

on that."

Rice is ranked 37th nationally in Collegiate Tennis with a 10-5 record for the spring season.

Texas A&M is 6-9 overall and 2-1 in conference action.

The Aggies are ranked 38th in the nation by Collegiate Tennis and are coming off a 5-2 loss to Florida State Sunday.

A&M is led by Julie Beahm who is 15-9 overall and 11-4 in doubles action.

The doubles team of Nancy Dingwald and Wilson Pate lead the Aggies netters with an 11-8 record.

The Owls netters are coming off a 5-3 win against 17th-ranked South Alabama Thursday.

Rice is led by Paula Myslivicek, who is 18-12 for the season and is

switch some of the lineup.

"I think we may try to change around some of the doubles teams and try to find a winning combination," Vick said. "We are a little bit young on the team, and maybe we can combine some of the younger players with the seniors, so we can experiment."

Texas Tech's leading players, Tracey Hopkins and Erika Fisher, are the bright spots on the team this year.

Hopkins and Fisher both are 12-2 for the season. Fisher won all of her matches last weekend, while Hopkins lost a game last week.

"I am extremely pleased with the play of Fisher and Hopkins," Vick said.

"I hope some of our younger players can feed off of their success."

With the success of Hopkins and Fisher, Vick said she may try to

switch some of the lineup.

"Both of the teams we are playing are ranked nationally, and we are not supposed to win the matches, so this may be a good time to experiment," Vick said.

"Hopefully, we can come together before the end of the season and end on a positive note and then get ready for the SWC tournament (in late April)."

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**Sports Briefs**

**Men's tennis team continues SWC play**

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will continue its Southwest Conference schedule Sunday and Monday.

Tech, 11-7 overall and 1-1 in SWC play, will travel to the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex to take on SMU Sunday and TCU Monday.

The Red Raiders nearly knocked off the third-ranked Texas Longhorns, falling 4-3 Sunday. The team came back to defeat Baylor 5-2 Monday.

**Track teams slated to compete in El Paso**

Texas Tech men's and women's track teams will compete in the UTEP Invitational Saturday in El Paso.

The meet will be a triangular meet with Texas-El Paso, Tech and New Mexico State. This marks the fourth outdoor meet of the season for the men and the third meet for the women.

Both Tech teams beat New Mexico State Saturday at a meet in Lubbock at R.P. Fuller track. Texas-El Paso finished the last season ranked second in the nation.

**Tyson reaffirms affiliation with Don King**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Tyson needed only 76 seconds — about as fast as he knocked out some opponents — to reaffirm that promoter Don King will lead his quest to regain the heavyweight championship.

"Don is the greatest promoter in the world, as we know," Tyson said Thursday in his first public comments since being released from prison on Saturday.

With those words, Tyson ended speculation of a rift with King. He did not take any questions after reading a brief statement.

Tyson also said close friends John Horne and Rory Holloway would co-manage him, his fights would be televised by the Showtime

network and his bouts would be at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. Tyson didn't mention a fight timetable, but the chairman of the MGM Grand expects him to fight "within six months."

"I want to associate myself with the biggest and the best," Tyson said, "and I look forward to working with them and seeing you soon."

King was not present for Tyson's announcement.

His secretary, reached at the promoter's office in Oakland Park, Fla., would not discuss King's whereabouts.

The announcement certainly was welcome by Showtime and the MGM Grand, which stand to make millions promoting Tyson's fights.

"We are extremely excited to have Mike Tyson return to boxing in Las Vegas," MGM Grand chairman Larry Wolf said.

Wolf said the MGM Grand has a six-fight, 2 1/2-year deal with Tyson and "we expect his first fight to be within six months."

Tyson last fought on June 28, 1991, when he scored a 12-round decision over Donovan "Razor" Ruddock.

Tyson, sporting a mustache and beard, appeared smaller than the Iron Mike who terrorized the heavyweight division in the last half of the 1980s.

"This is what we were hoping for," said Earl Fash, creative director of Showtime. "It's going to be a

great event, no matter who he fights."

Showtime announced a multi-year deal for pay-per-view marketing and showing his fights over the next three years. It also plans for Tyson to provide on-air commentary for champion boxing telecasts as well as other boxing-related programming.

Rival promoters felt King orchestrated the proceedings.

"Mike was not ready to make a decision, and King pressured him into making a decision," Butch Lewis said from New York. "Hey, on is good at what he does. Tat's the name of the game. I'm only disappointed because I didn't get a chance to make Mike my offer."

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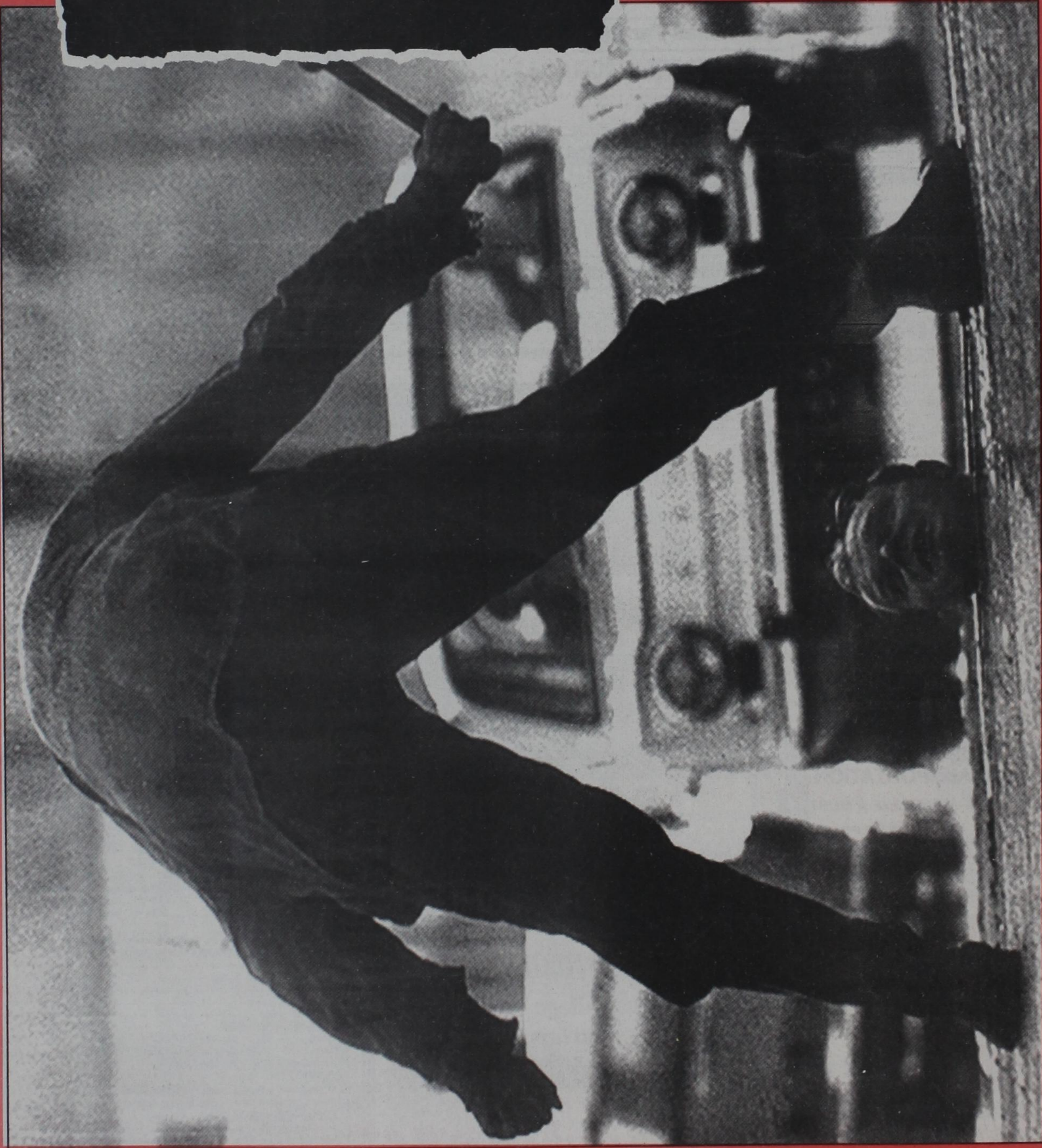
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