



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

WEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

April 13, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 128 8 pages

## Thursday

### News

#### Rain forest life

A Texas Tech researcher spends Spring Break in the Tabonuco Rain Forest of Puerto Rico examining the changing natural forces in the rain forest. The research involves how animals affect rain forest recovery.

See story, page 3

### Lifestyles

#### Maximum fun

The annual toga party extraordinaire, Circus Maximus, takes place this weekend in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. But that's not all the happenings in the Hub City; the weekend slate is packed to the hilt.

See story, page 4

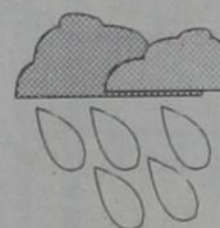
### Sports

#### First-hand look

Two Dallas Cowboy assistant coaches, David Shula and Dick Nolan, pass through Lubbock on Wednesday to get a first-hand look at several former Tech football players. Shula says Dallas lacks speed.

See story, page 6

### Weather



High: upper 60s  
rain  
Low: mid 40s

## Police in search of cult chieftain

By The Associated Press

MATAMOROS, Mexico — Members of a voodoo cult of drug smugglers, arrested in at least 12 ritual slayings, including that of a U.S. college student, said Wednesday they sacrificed their victims to gain demonic protection.

Authorities are seeking a Cuban they believe led the bloody cult.

"We killed them for protection," Elio Hernandez Rivera, 22, of Matamoros, told reporters. He said at a news conference that he shot and killed one victim and decapitated another.

"Very clearly they believed the human sacrifices and the animal sacrifices put a magical shield around them that protected them from evil or harm, even up to bullets," said Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Contrary to officials' earlier assertions, there was no evidence of cannibalism, said Oran Neck, U.S. Customs chief agent in Brownsville, just across the Rio Grande from Matamoros.

Felipe Flores, spokesman for the Mexican attorney general's office, also said he knew nothing about reports of cannibalism, although he said victims' brains were cut out and put on a fire, mixed with blood, herbs, rooster feet, goat heads and turtles.

Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez said cult members removed some victims' vertebrae to use them for necklaces.

The four of five men arrested said they killed on the command of a cult

"godfather," identified by police as Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, a Cuban national in his late 40s. Police on both sides of the border were seeking Constanzo.

Constanzo killed one of the victims, University of Texas student Mark Kilroy, said one of the arrested men, Serafin Hernandez Garcia, 22, of Brownsville.

The ritual "has overtones of a religious cult that has been exported out of Cuba and Haiti as 'Santeria,'" Neck said, based on feathers and other evidence of rituals found.

The Mexican attorney general's office said Costanzo is believed to have fled into the United States. Mattox said investigators believe the cult had 10 members.

The 12 bodies were found Tuesday in graves in a field about 20 miles west of Matamoros by Mexican officials on a routine drug search.

Kilroy, a University of Texas student, vanished March 14 in Matamoros while on spring break, Sheriff's Lt. George Gavito said.

Kilroy, 21, lived for about 12 hours after his abduction, and was slain with a machete, Neck said. Kilroy apparently was chosen at random after the cult members were told to pick one Anglo male that particular night," Gavito said.

One of the suspects, Garcia, said Kilroy was approached by several men.

Perez said suspects confessed to removing Kilroy's brain and spine and chopping off his legs. In some forms of witchcraft, removal of the brain signifies a sacrifice of the victim's soul.



Jan Halperin/The University Daily

#### Watch out for the needle

Anne Cargill, a freshman home economics education major from Dallas, can't be distracted from her work Wednesday as she

sharpens her sewing skills by piecing together a new dress in the home economics sewing lab.

## Abortion rights fight continues

### NOW establishes lobby day

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

The fight to preserve abortion rights continued throughout the week as abortion rights lobbyists met with representatives from Congress and organized to carry the fight to state legislatures, lobbyists said.

Monday was designated by the National Organization for Women (NOW) as National Abortion Rights Lobby Day, and hundreds of reproductive rights activists who participated in the March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives, organized by NOW Sunday at the nation's capital, stayed in Washington, D.C., to meet with senators and congressmen.

The thrust of the lobby day was to address the continuous threat of anti-abortion amendments to pieces of women's rights legislation as well as the need to pass the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

Peggy Romberg, executive director of the Texas Family Planning Association, said more than a hundred pro-choice supporters from Texas joined the Lobby Day activities to meet with U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston.

Bentsen was unable to meet with lobbyists, so the activists met with two of Bentsen's assistants, Romberg said.

"We were very well-received by Bentsen's staff, and the senator sent his regards," she said.

The Texas delegation asked Bentsen's staff for increased spending for contraceptive research and development in addition to reauthorization of Title X legislation that sets aside federal money for family planning services.

Romberg said the Title X legislation has been

operating under a continuance. State health departments continued to receive federal money for family planning services although that funding was tenuous.

"We need reauthorization in order to strengthen our position," Romberg said.

The agenda presented to Bentsen's staff included proposals for increased spending to support the research and development of birth control, including funding for the testing of RU-486, the "abortion pill" developed in France, Romberg said.

"We would like to see more money put into contraceptive research," she said. "Something many people did not realize is that the most common methods of birth control (such as birth control pills and intrauterine devices) could be in jeopardy with the overthrow of Roe v. Wade."

The Texas delegation also presented proposals calling for expanded Medicaid funding for poor women needing abortions, Romberg said. Under current legislation, Medicaid assists only in situations when the mother's life is endangered by the pregnancy.

Romberg said the Texas Family Planning Association called for extending Medicaid assistance to include cases of rape and incest, as well as women who tested HIV positive for AIDS in obtaining abortions in order to prolong the mothers' lives and for the babies' well-being. Statistics indicate that AIDS progresses much faster in pregnant women, so aborting a pregnancy could add years to the mother's life, she said.

"That would be a goal this year," Romberg said.

Despite Bentsen's absence, Romberg said the Texas delegation was pleased with its reception in Washington. She said she thinks Bentsen has had a strong pro-choice voting record.

"We see Bentsen as a friend of choice and of women," she said.

## Board to vote on RHIM degree

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board will vote today on the financial viability of the restaurant, hotel and institutional management (RHIM) master's degree program, said Texas Tech Interim President Elizabeth Haley.

The board approved the academic content of the program — which Haley said is the most important aspect — Jan. 27 after the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board's staff recommended that the board approve the program. The board voted to approve the program without asking questions or hearing a

presentation from Haley.

The second and final review and approval will concentrate on the financial status of the program, she said.

"RHIM requires a second approval to assure board finances are available to initiate the program," she said. "We anticipate that it will be positive."

Tech's undergraduate RHIM program began in 1983. Since then, Haley said, Tech graduates have been recruited by major firms around the country.

Tech has 700 students majoring in RHIM, making the program the fifth largest major at the university, she said.

Also to be discussed during the

Coordinating Board's meeting will be the addition of a second floor to the Regional Academic Health Center (RAHC) in Odessa.

Haley said the addition to the RAHC will be an important addition to the residential program in Odessa and the library that provides outreach services to 16 hospitals in the area.

At the last meeting, Haley said she made a presentation about the needs of the Odessa facility and responded to questions from board members.

In addition to resident training on the Tech campus, the other two RAHCs in El Paso and Amarillo have resident training programs.

## Report to Faculty Senate shows athletes doing well in academics

By CORTCHIE WELCH  
The University Daily

A report presented by a Texas Tech official on the academic performance of athletes Wednesday at a Faculty Senate meeting suggested that athletes not only are improving athletic abilities but also are concentrating more on books.

The report, prepared by Clint Ramsey, an assistant to the athletic director, indicated the 1987 cumulative grade point averages of incoming freshmen in the athletic department improved over the previous year despite the fact that more athletes were admitted on a conditional basis.

The report indicated that the average GPA for freshman athletes entering Tech last fall was 2.486 compared with 2.132 in fall 1986.

During the 1986-87 academic year, Ramsey said, 215 athletes did not complete their playing eligibility and could return to the athletic program the following year. Of the 215, 183 returned, resulting in an 85 percent retention rate.

The National Collegiate Athletic

Association (NCAA) and the College Football Association both require that the total number of students starting school in a given year and the number that graduate at the end of five years determines the graduation rate. Athletes are included in the graduation rate regardless of whether they finish school or what they do after leaving school.

Of the freshman athletes who entered Tech for the 1982-83 school year, 45, or 34.6 percent of the total 130 athletes, graduated.

Of the 45 graduates, 17 received bachelor's degrees in business administration. The colleges of agriculture, education and engineering each awarded four degrees to athletes, and three degrees were earned in physical education.

An expensive survey conducted by the NCAA indicated the majority of college athletes are majoring in business. Majors in physical education are at the bottom of the list, he said.

Statistics Ramsey presented to senators also indicated that female athletes do better academically than

their male counterparts. Male athletes had a 32 percent graduation rate in 1982-83 compared with 40 percent rate for women athletes. In fall 1988, female athletes maintained an average GPA of 2.714 while male athlete's grades averaged 2.24.

Provisions of Propositions 48 and 42 require entering freshmen to have higher GPAs and test scores. The average SAT test scores for all 1987 incoming freshmen was 869 compared to 847 for all athletes. ACT test scores ranged from a high of 27 to a low of 10 for athletes.

Athletic Director T. Jones said he is aware of the athletes' stance on academics and added that the athletic department does not take academics lightly.

"Our primary goal in the athletic department is to see that they walk out of here with a degree," Jones said. "That's our number one responsibility. So anytime you faculty people have a thought or an idea that you would like to express here today, we are wide open. We want your help; we are asking for it. We need it desperately."

## Senators seek student, administrative support for new endowed scholarship

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
The University Daily

During the first meeting of the 25th session of the Texas Tech Student Senate, legislation will be presented concerning the establishment of a new endowed scholarship.

Student Endowment Scholarship legislation will be presented by Sens. Rodney Markham and Ross Crabtree during the first meeting of the 1989-90 Student Senate April 27.

"What our goal is is for the Student Senate to oversee the goal of \$5,000 for the scholarship," Markham said. "You need a minimum of \$5,000 to establish an independent scholarship."

The senate will target four main groups in order to accomplish the

goal — campus organizations, Student Senate, faculty and administration and Greek organizations.

The Student Endowment Committee, as well as other interested members of the Student Association, will oversee the fund-raising campaign.

The legislation also states that funds will be allocated from the Senate Contingency Fund to cover expenses for the scholarship.

"What we are seeing is a lot of support from student leaders, and especially our officers," Markham said. "It's something we can all work together on."

An alternate group of alumni, community leaders and other Tech affiliates has been selected to sup-

plement any deficiencies that may arise in the other target groups.

"We really want this to set the tone of the senate," Crabtree said. "We thought of no better way to unify the university and all work toward a common goal than to work on a scholarship that can be used for years to come."

Markham and Crabtree said they are optimistic about the scholarship campaign.

"We are hoping that this will become an annual thing," Markham said.

The legislation will be introduced to the Student Senate April 27 to allow plans for the fund-raising campaign to be established.

## Smoke in legislators' eyes causes cancerous bill



Scott Brumley  
Editor

There's a new catch phrase from an old song sweeping through the state capital with all the force and interest of a sex scandal. The phrase? Give the people what they want.

But if our fearless legislators truly are representing the will of their constituencies, the people are getting

screwier by the hour.

The latest example of such idiocy is a bill — passed by the Senate and awaiting House approval — that would increase the legal age for purchasing, possessing or using tobacco products from 16 to 18 years. Unquestionably, this bill is almost as useful as the state's old blue laws.

Has overprotective paternalism completely overtaken Austin, or is there a burning desire within the capitol building to pass yet another unenforceable law?

The United States already is locked in a losing struggle with the infamous cocaine cartels of Colombia. Now Texas seeks to do battle with the notorious snuff cartels of North Carolina.

The surgeon general has told society for years of the

dangers of tobacco use, yet people continue to smoke, dip and chew tobacco — the devil and cancer be damned. Freedom of personal choice is, after all, supposed to be one of the perks of living in America.

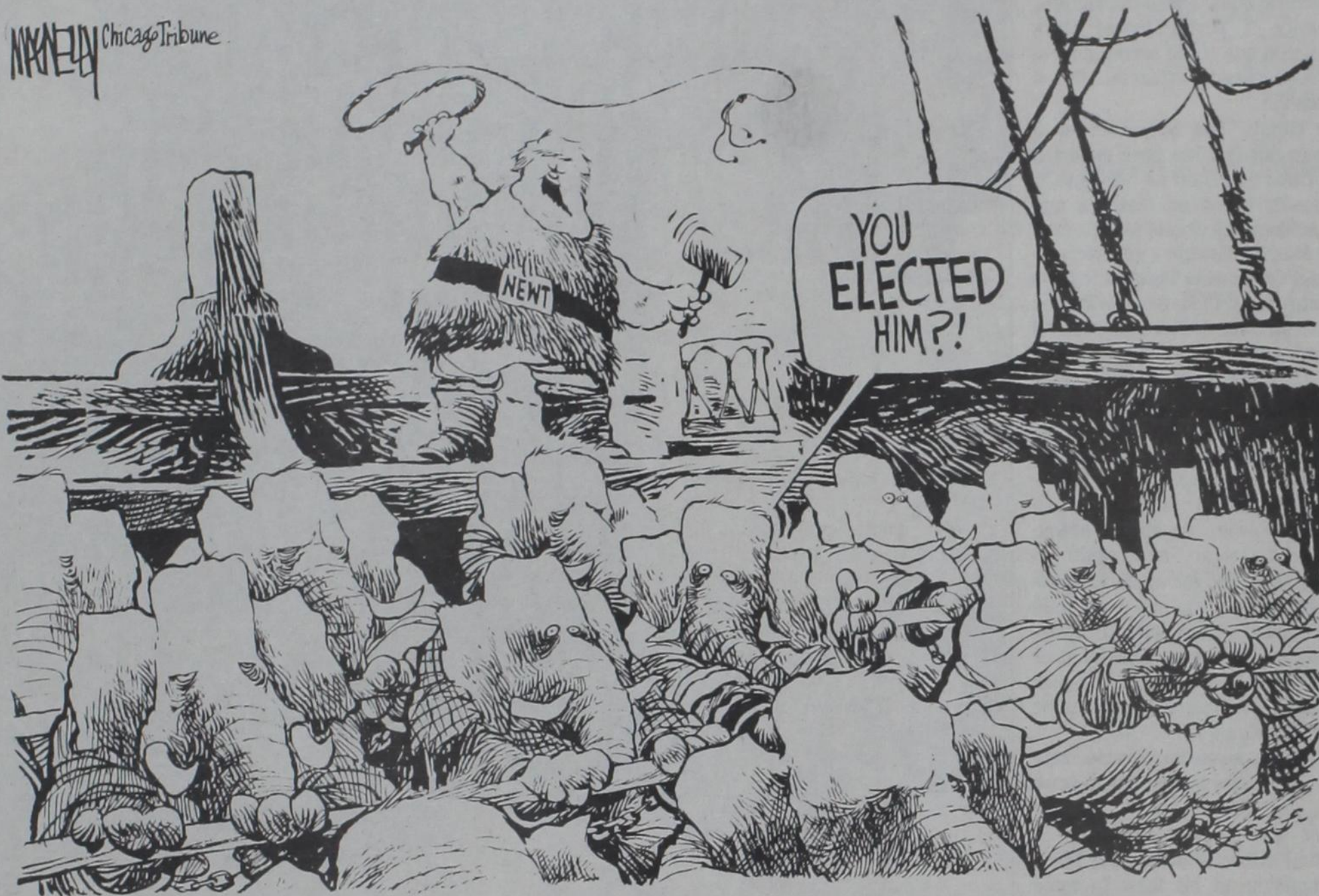
Yet now the Legislature seeks to tell 16- and 17-year-olds that they may not, because they likely are unable to, decide for themselves if they wish to use tobacco. Stand clear of the "health hazard to our children" smokescreen and yet another unnecessary attempt to take choice out of the hands of the public and place it in those of the government becomes clear.

Creators of false IDs should be happy to hear about all the new business they could get from teen-age smokers, dippers and chewers if convenience stores start carding tobacco purchasers.

Add to the numerous problems with the tobacco bill the pre-existing enforcement difficulties inherent in the current tobacco age limit law (too many 14-year-olds already smoke like Bogart), and the equation yields a maelstrom that the Legislature should drop as quickly as possible.

Personal objection to teen-agers' use of tobacco products is fine, but prevention of the problem should be handled in the home. Trying to prevent everyone in Texas younger than 18 from smoking, dipping or chewing is an unreasonable demand on a tired, overloaded set of enforcement agencies.

If there is a modicum of common sense in the House, this is one bill that will go "up in smoke." There are times the people should be unable to get what they want.



### Opinion

#### Make animal info public

To the editor:

In light of the recent debate on campus, and in the pages of *The UD*, on the issue of animal rights, I suggest that meaningful discussion of the issue can only take place if the participants have accurate information on the extent of animal experimentation on the Tech campus.

I find it very interesting that those engaged in animal research and experimentation appear reluctant to explain what is going on in the classrooms and the labs. The public comments made by animal science students at the debate in the University Center suggested that they believe the public is too emotional, too unscientific and basically too ignorant to understand the value of scientific animal use.

Clearly that argument is dangerous, as it provides a carte blanche in the name of scientific endeavor.

Such a stance is deeply troubling in a democratic society; one need only recall the experiments carried out on Jews under the auspices of the Nazi regime to realize how dangerous "hidden science" can be.

So, as a faculty member, I wish to challenge the university's Animal Care and Use Committee and the scientists using animals for research and instruction to make public, for the benefit of the Tech community, the details of that use. Such details would include the volume of animals involved, the extent of injury, if any, and the scientific value of that specific animal use.

Once those facts are brought to light, we can all gauge how responsibly each side has acted.

Jerome O'Callaghan

#### Tech ready for takeoff

To the editor:

One of the things I have appreciated

in college is the opportunity of being able to use Southwest Airlines. I have enjoyed the economical fares, the fantastic service, and availability of flights fitting my schedule. Since my years of flying are practically the same as President Lawless' years as president of this airline, I have to attribute my positive opinion of Southwest to him.

Now that "Dr. Bob" has been selected the new president of Texas Tech, I would like to see some of the same services I admire Southwest Airlines for installed in the routines of higher education in Raiderland.

Every new student, visitor, or guest would be greeted by the greeting committee and given a free bag of honey-roasted peanuts.

All professors, teaching assistants and staff would begin each class with an explanation of the nearest emergency exits, the floating desks (for those rainy days that cause severe flooding) and the proper use of the newly installed oxygen masks

that release automatically during extreme dust storms.

Our system of class scheduling would be changed significantly if students planned their curriculum like a vacation. A student would have to travel through college on a specified route approved by the FAA (Faculty Adviser and Administration). A student would never need an override into a class; they would be on stand-by. The term "dropped" would be replaced with "delayed" for students who wish to put a class off after the first round of tests.

Students would wait patiently outside classrooms before tests holding their class entry pass, and they would enter numerically according to the order called out by the professor.

And last of all, the problem of having a slogan for Tech would be solved once and for all, "Texas Tech, The Just Say When ... You Want to Graduate University."

Julie Barron

## Cliche hunt: American as stupid contests



Russell Baker  
Columnist

Our frozen apple pie contest has been a disappointment. Hoping to discover a new cliché for the outmoded expression "as American as apple pie," we offered a frozen apple pie as a prize for the best entry and sat back waiting to be deluged with fresh, pungent and colorful phrases.

That was six weeks ago. This was our first experience at running a contest, and had we known at the outset what we know now, we would not have got into it.

For example, any number of careless readers submitted entries based on the mistaken belief that they were supposed to come up with a new cliché for "as American as mom's apple pie."

This produced bales of clichés incorporating the word "mom's." We got "as American as mom's pizza pie," "as American as mom's product tampering," "as American as mom's smoking gun," "as American as mom's acid stomach," "as American as mom's mugging," "as

American as mom's electric chair," and more.

Many contestants were so confused on this point that they believed the prize for best entry was a frozen mom. A Mr. Vanocur wrote that he considered it vulgar to give away a frozen mom in a contest and asked what the country was coming to.

This, incidentally, seems to be an extremely American question to ask, for several dozen contestants proposed "as American as asking what the country is coming to."

We also had trouble with the prize frozen pie, which of course we bought minutes after announcing the contest lest we run afoul of the government.

What government laws may require of persons running a contest we did not know, but there was bound to be a Federal Contest Agency. Doubtless it employed prosecutors just itching to send people like us to Leavenworth if caught without the prize on hand whenever federal prize inspectors drop in without warning.

Its inspectors surely would demand a urine sample taken at the time the prize was bought. Would anybody nowadays risk accepting a prize pie purchased by a person under the influence of alcohol or illicit abusable substances?

So into the freezer in a sealed jar went this favorite government

evidence, as well as a frozen apple pie purchased minutes earlier.

By now it was obvious we could be flirting with years in the courtroom unless we got a license, or perhaps a writ, or an ex post facto law, or a bill of attainder. To find out, we needed a lawyer, and we found one by mingling in a cocktail party in a suburb so out of the mainstream that people, not to mention lawyers, still called for bourbon instead of seltzer with a slice of celery.

Our lawyer was not too far gone, however, to realize that we were trying to pump him for some free counsel. In short, we were brushed aside like a mere unincorporated institution without sufficient assets to support a three-year court case, which we were.

"Contest law? You can't afford it," he told us. "It is a fen so impenetrable that cynics say it was written only to assure employment for the next generation's glut of law-school graduates, who would otherwise be doomed to the dole."

This made us wish we had never started the contest. For another thing, the entries pouring in were overwhelmingly flabby. Not a single one with wit, lilt, pungency. Not an ear-grabber in the lot.

"As American as lite beer," was typical. "As American as peanut but-

ter and jelly," "As American as acid rain," "As American as diet soda," "As a Toyota," "as a budget deficit."

And these were the good ones, the leading contenders for the frozen apple pie. What a pickle! Giving the prize to "as American as lite beer" would obviously enrage hundreds who had come up with the just as good "as American as peanut butter and jelly," or "as diet soda," or "as a budget deficit."

Sorehead losers would probably squawk to the government, the government would issue injunctions, writs of mandamus, certiorari, duces tecum, habeas contestus. The American curse — a life sentence to depositing — seemed all too possible.

At this pass, luckily, a solid unchallengeable winner appeared. He was the chief author of this column. "I have a much better 'as American as' than any of our contestants," he said, and wrote it out for us.

It was magnificent. He insists, however, that it not be made public lest plagiarists steal the fruit of his genius before he can copyright it. We can reveal only that it is an excellent "as American as."

Upon receiving his frozen pie, he shared it with the rest of us. No more submissions, please. The contest is closed.

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

## Tech Talks

### Today's Question:

What, if any, punishment do you think Exxon Corp. should suffer for its role in the Prince William Sound (Alaska) oil spill?



Debbie McClure  
Jr. Computer Science  
Paducah

I think they should absorb the cost instead of passing it on to the consumer.



Brad Farrell  
So. History  
Temple

They should be responsible for the cleanup and they also should foot the bill.



John McCumber  
So. Finance  
Houston

They should pay for the entire cleanup of the oil spill and pay monetary damages to the state of Alaska.



Pam Ramirez  
Fr. Dietetics  
Lubbock

I think they should be fully responsible. They need to hire enough workers to clean up the oil.



Jann Hon  
Fr. Accounting  
Lubbock

I guess they should correct the mistake they made at their own expense.

Reporter: Cameron Maun

Photographer: Ian Halperin

## The University Daily

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

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

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## Tech researcher studies tropical rain forest recovery

By AUDRA SPRAY  
The University Daily

New information about tropical rain forest recovery was gained from experiments conducted in the Puerto Rican Tabonuco rain forest during Spring Break by a Texas Tech researcher.

Biology Assistant Professor Michael Willig received a \$2.7 million grant from the National Science Foundation in October to study how organisms affect rain forest recovery.

Tropical rain forests are important because they produce a large part of the earth's oxygen, Willig said.

"Cutting down trees reduces the level of oxygen, and the depletion of the ozone layer lets in more ultraviolet rays," he said. "This could possibly cause temperature changes."

Willig said rain forests cannot be managed unless relationships among the rain forests' parts are understood. In the past, people thought of the rain forest as unchanging, but the forest always is changing because of natural occurrences, he said.

"The rain forest is constantly changing because so many patches are in different stages of recovery," he said.

Willig said he also attempted to

learn why rain forests have certain characteristics and to determine how much a rain forest can be logged for commercial use and still return to a mature state.

"Rain forests are a large mixture of patches recovering from natural occurrences such as floods and tree falls," Willig said. "I'm studying how animals react and facilitate recovery."

Willig's research focused on three organisms: black rats, snails and walking sticks.

The general finding was that species distribution and abundance differs from one site to the next, he said.

Research confirmed that black rats play an important role in fruit consumption and seed dispersal. Willig said future studies will focus on vertical migration and the size of the area rats forage in during the wet and dry seasons. The wet season lasts from June through December, and the dry season continues from January through May, Willig said.

New information about snail migration patterns also was discovered, Willig said.

"We found a lot of vertical migration from the forest floor to about 10 meters up," he said. "This is most likely a response to relative humidity."

During the day, snails stay close to the ground and climb the trees at night to forage for fungi, he said.

"It wasn't known that their migrations were tied to fungi and humidity," he said.

Walking sticks, nocturnal insects that eat plant leaves, were most commonly found in areas of intermediate recovery, Willig said. Walking sticks remain in a restricted area to eat a certain type of plants. Studies will be conducted to see if they lay eggs randomly or in other sites.

Willig said 20 long-term ecological reserves are maintained by the United States.

### Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and the availability of space.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**  
Amnesty International will conduct "Mock Jail Cell" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the University Center. For more information call Fran Kennedy at 742-5514.

**HANS**  
Hands Across Nations will conduct International Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. Friday in El Centro of the home economics building. For more information call Aditi Samarth at 742-3667.

**NAMA**  
The National Agriculture Marketing Association will conduct a meeting and marketing presentation at 7:30 p.m. today in 206 agricultural education building. For more information call Denise Green at 793-6802.

**PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services will conduct a workshop on study skills and time management at 4 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information call Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

**SAM**  
The Society for Advancement of Management will conduct a reception at 6:30 p.m. today at First Federal Savings at 1300 Broadway. For more information call Danny Shin at 799-6209.

**TECH TOASTMASTERS**  
The Tech Toastmasters will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 254 business administration building. For more information call Cathleen Sumner at 795-1582.

**TNSA**  
The Texas Nursing Students Association will conduct a meeting at noon today in 2B100 Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. For more information call Paula Vasquez at 792-5300.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will conduct a Bible study at 8:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St. For more information call Steve Moore at 762-8749.

**HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL**  
The Home Economics Council will conduct an officer election meeting at 6 p.m. today in 111 home economics building. For more information call Joanne Frantzen at 742-6282.

### Campus Briefs

#### Latin American debt debate scheduled

The Asociacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos is sponsoring a debate on the foreign debt in Latin America at 4 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

Latin American panelists include Luis Ferrer from Mexico, Ernest Fisher from Peru and Rafeal Moras from Mexico. Other panelists are Latin American area studies professor Gary Elbow, political science professor Neale Pearson, finance professor Richard Peterson and economics professor Robert Rouse.

#### College offers petroleum short course

The Texas Tech College of Engineering will host the 36th annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course Monday through April 20.

The annual conference seeks "to provide solutions to current oil-producing problems by an exchange of ideas between production experts and industry participants," said Duane A. Crawford, a Tech associate professor of petroleum engineering.

## Texas earns \$4 million from program

By LEANNA EFIRD  
The University Daily

What sources described as "the most significant welfare reform program in 50 years" could earn big money in federal incentives for Texas.

The Family Support Act of 1988, enacted in October, is expected to make major improvements and earn more money in federal incentives for all states.

"In the 1988 fiscal year, Texas has already earned over \$4 million in federal incentive payments from its child support programs," said Ray Bishop, public affairs officer for the Dallas region of the Family Support Administration.

Other states included in that region received significantly less in incentive payments than Texas, with New

Mexico being the lowest at \$390,932.

"With the implementation of this act, we could reach a more cost-effective operation and gain higher incentives," he said.

Among the reforms included in the Family Support Act is a measure to initiate mandatory guidelines that judges must follow in setting child support payment rates.

The act also mandates that wages be withheld for new child support cases and creates a Job Opportunities and Basic Skills (JOBS) program. Working in conjunction with Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) the reform also provides child care for single, working mothers as well as many other programs.

The federal incentives program for child support pays money to states based on the cost-effectiveness of

state-operated child support programs. Cost-effectiveness is determined by the total amount collected by the state after administrative expenses have been deducted, Bishop said.

"The state can use the money it receives from the incentive program however it chooses," he said. "But the more money put back into the program, the more efficiently the program will become, therefore receiving more incentive money."

"Basically, the federal incentive program allows states to receive payment back on how efficiently they run their programs and generates money for the state to relieve spending burdens in the most needed areas," Bishop said.

The Family Support Act has not been implemented in Texas.

### Applicants for University Committees and Standing Councils for the '89-'90 school year are available in the Student Association Office in Rm. 230 of the U.C.

Appointments are available to the following committees:

- Honor & Awards Council
- Admissions & Retention
- Artists & Speakers
- Bookstore Advisory
- Campus Security & Emergency
- Code of Student Conduct
- Convocation Committee
- Energy Conservation
- International Education
- Library Committee
- Masked Rider Committee

- Minority Affairs
- Parking Violation Appeals
- Student Financial Aid
- Scholarship
- Student Health Advisory
- Student Publications
- Student Service Fee Advisory
- Substance Abuse Awareness
- Undergraduate Student Retentions
- University Discipline Appeals



- President's Cabinet
- Special Assistant to the President
- Academic Affairs
- Minority Affairs
- National Affairs
- Southwest Conference Affairs
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- Public Relations
- Historian
- Supreme Court
- Student Book Exchange
- Student Course Evaluation
- Student Endowment Fund
- Tech Enhancement

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## Circus Maximus presents yearly Lubbock toga party

By MARIA HUNT  
The University Daily

April 13 - 19, 1989

### Bands

- Two Piece Snack hosts an acoustic jam tonight at No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway, at 10 p.m. \$1 cover charge.
- The Intentions play at No Frills at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3. Tonight at No Frills is the acoustic jam.
- The Few performs at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main St., at 10 tonight. Cover is \$2.
- Ultimate Force from Dallas plays at the toga party Circus Maximus in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets cost \$4 in advance or at the door with a toga, and otherwise \$5 at the door. FM 99 will broadcast live from the toga party in its giant "jam box." Proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.
- Bon Jovi rocks at the Lubbock

Municipal Coliseum with opening band Skid Row at 8 p.m. Saturday.

- Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun rock Main Street Saloon at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3.

### Hub City Happenings

- P.F. John hosts a rock 'n' roll jam at Main Street at 10 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday. No cover charge.
- Graham Warwick hosts an acoustic jam at Main Street at 10 p.m. Monday with no cover charge.
- Shattered Tears plays rock 'n' roll at Main Street at 10 p.m. Tuesday. \$2 cover.
- Envoy Express performs at the Town Draw, 1801 19th Street, at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$2.
- Ground Zero plays at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th St., at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. \$3

cover.

- Say Please plays at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall, at 9 p.m. tonight through Saturday. No cover.
- Strange Attractors rock Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St., at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. \$2 cover.
- Jay Lemon performs at the Depot, 19th Street and Avenue G, tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$1.

### Comedy

- Frank Lunney, also known as Captain Rowdy, headlines at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, 7202 S. Loop 289 at Indiana, at 8:30 p.m. today and Sunday, 9 p.m. Friday, and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Feature comedian is Michael Sosa, and opener is Scott Kennedy. Admission is \$5 today and Sunday, \$7.50 Friday and Saturday.
- The above shows at Joe's contain explicit adult material.
- Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. is local talent night at Joe's, with no cover charge.

### On Campus

- The Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble I, directed by Alan Shinn, offers a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre.
  - The Tech Jazz Ensemble I performs at 7 p.m. Saturday at the University Center Allen Theatre, with guest artist Denis DiBlasio. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$4 for others.
- The following recitals and concerts are in Hemmle Recital Hall and are free to the public unless otherwise noted.
- The Texas Tech Trombone Ensemble, directed by Robert Deahl, and the Texas Tech Clarinet Choir, directed by Robert Walzel, perform at 8:15 tonight.
  - Tech junior Susan Meyer, soprano, offers a voice recital at 5 p.m. Saturday.
  - Tech juniors Mary Lisa Thomas, soprano, and Deanna Stewart, mezzo-soprano, perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

- Tech juniors Jimmy Olague and Greg Salli offer a percussion recital at 5 p.m. Sunday.
- The Texas Tech Horn Ensemble, directed by Anthony Brittin, performs at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.
- Tech junior Matthew Haddock, baritone voice and piano, performs at 8:15 p.m. Monday.
- Tickets go on sale Monday for the Texas Tech University music school's annual Orchestra and Choir Scholarship Concerts. Conducted by Director of Choral Activities Donald Bailey, the performances of Brahms' "A German Requiem" are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. April 28-29 in Hemmle Recital Hall. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$5 for others, with special scholarship seating available at \$25 per person. Call 742-2294 for more information.
- The Tech Theatre Department premieres its second mainstage performance of the semester, "The Nerd," tonight at 8:15 p.m. The comedy will be presented nightly at 8:15 p.m. tonight through Monday. There also will be a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

## Scott ends feud

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — NBC weatherman Willard Scott, saying his rift with "Today" show colleague Bryant Gumbel is behind him, has commemorated the lesson he learned by establishing a Common Sense Scholarship at a college.

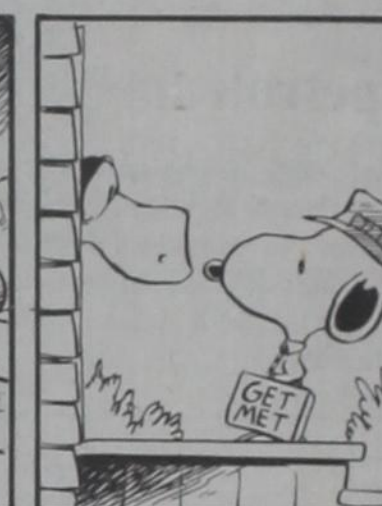
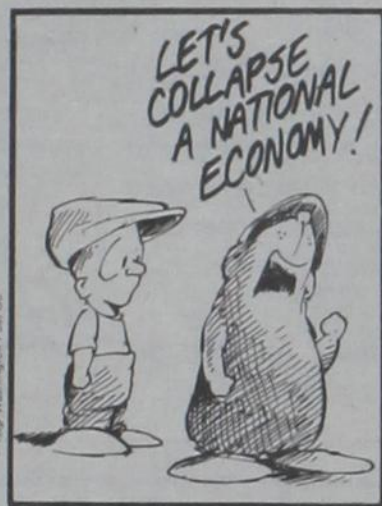
"I was trying to find a way, some way, that I could show a little bit of my regret for keeping a little feud that is so stupid going," Scott told a crowd of about 2,000 on Monday at Mississippi College, a Baptist school in Clinton, Miss. "It's a feud that should never have gone more than two days at the most."

Scott donated his speaking fee of about \$12,000 to start the scholarship and said he would contribute for the next two years to benefit a Mississippian "who needs assistance, someone who has displayed some simple act of common sense."

He went on to Knoxville, where he again apologized for the feud during an appearance at the city's annual Dogwood Arts Festival.

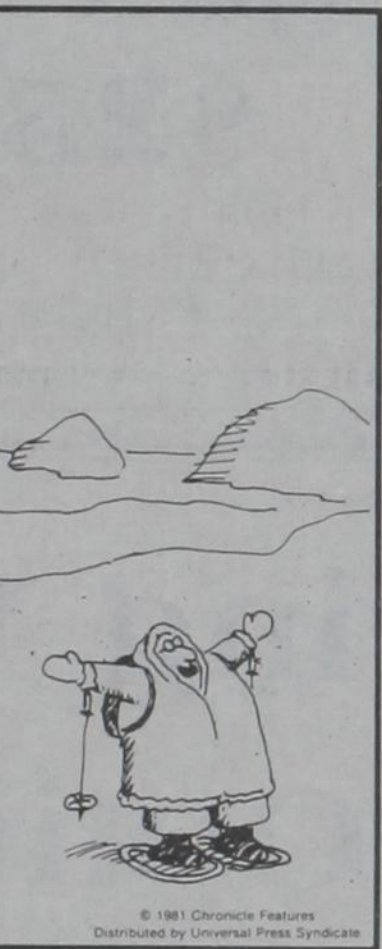
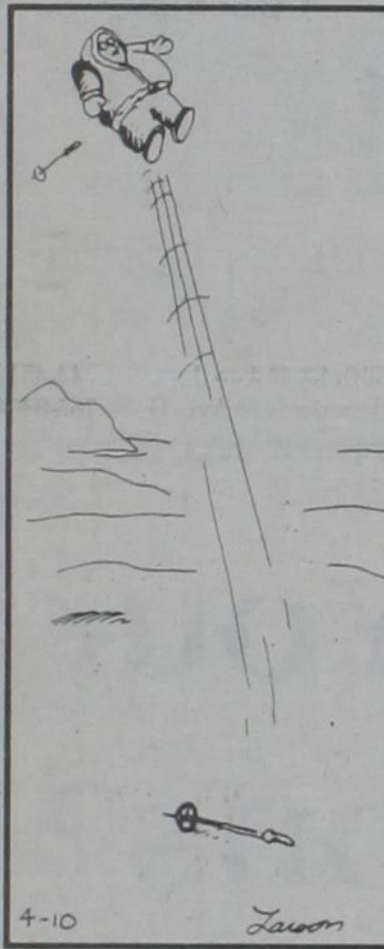
On March 1, it was reported that Gumbel sent a confidential memo to the "Today" producer complaining that Scott "holds the show hostage" with his "bad taste." At the time, Scott threatened to quit.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### THE FAR SIDE



by Gary Larson

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

Interviews: April 14, 2-4 p.m.  
April 15, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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

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# Graduation day holds no blues at all



Dawna Cowan  
News  
Writer

Graduation is one month from today and 15 class days away. For some of us there will be no more classes and no more finals.

I almost can't imagine life without school. After working during the day, what do people do if they don't have to study every weeknight for a test or finish a pro-

ject? Aren't they bored? I don't know, but I can't wait to find out.

After a couple of hours of sitting in the coliseum, it all will be over. I look forward to that time, although I probably will be bored. Some people say they don't even want to go to commencement. I wouldn't dream of missing it. After four years, I want to finish my college career in fashion, wearing the black gown and the weird flat hat. After all, I have looked forward to it since I stepped into my first freshman political science class.

Now it seems four years have passed quickly. In just a month I won't be a Tech student anymore.

I'll be a Tech-ex. I won't get student discounts or student privileges anymore. After I graduate, walking on campus won't be the same. Instead of looking ahead to my future at Tech, I'll be looking back to memories of Tech. I won't be a part of the university world anymore.

For underclassmen who think graduation day will never arrive, don't worry, it will — sooner than you think.

That's really when the hard part begins. People will stop asking you when you will graduate and start asking you what you're going to do with your life or if you've landed a job yet.

# Festival described as 'hot, loud'

By MARIA HUNT  
The University Daily

Guest jazz artist Denis DiBlasio will be featured in concert with the Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble I at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the UC Allen Theatre. Admission is \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for others.

The DiBlasio performance is the main event of the 22nd annual Texas Tech Jazz Festival scheduled for this weekend.

DiBlasio was musical director of the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra. During his four years with the group he sang and played baritone and tenor saxophone, flute, and piccolo.

Also a composer and arranger, DiBlasio has several charts featured on Maynard's recent albums. He attended Glassboro State College in New Jersey, and earned his master's degree in studio writing and production from the University of Miami.

DiBlasio is also active as a clinician for the Yamaha Music Corporation. His clinics include discussions about the music business, improvisation, woodwind doubling, composing and arranging.

DiBlasio will offer a clinic at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the music building M01, entitled "DiBlasio's Bop Shop," for beginning improvisation.

The Tech Jazz Ensemble I, directed by Alan Shinn, will also offer a free



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

## Blow your horn

The performance of the Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble I with guest artist Denis DiBlasio will be the featured attraction during the 22nd annual Texas Tech Jazz Festival at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre. Tech students and jazz vocalists Ann Sanders and Teri Burch will be featured, and Tech graduate assistant Robert Rumbelow will perform a flugelhorn solo of "They Can't Take That Away From Me." Guitarist Reed Easterwood will also be

featured in a fusion chart entitled "On the Edge."

Among other works, the Jazz Ensemble I will perform the Dirty Dozen Brass Band's arrangement of Duke Ellington's "Caravan," and Chick Corea's "Central Park." Shinn said the concerts will be "hot and loud."

# Students remember Vietnam veterans

By The Associated Press

WEST COLUMBIA — It's been 20 years since John Nevels, a Brazoria 19-year-old, was killed in action in Vietnam four months before he was to come home.

That was before West Columbia Junior High School students were born, but thanks to an idea of history teacher Laurie Kincannon and the cooperation of Nevels' family, the students have come to know the young man who died serving his country. Nevels' family also gave permission for his story to be used in this article.

Kincannon is taking 65 students to Washington, D.C., in June to visit the Vietnam Memorial, the U.S. Capitol, Arlington National Cemetery and the offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

When she visited the Vietnam Memorial two years ago, she was stirred by the sheer number of names engraved on "The Wall."

"I didn't know any of them, and I was glad in a way, but knowing that each name represents a person who died really got to me," she says.

So when the school agreed to let Kincannon take a group of students to Washington this year, she began thinking about how to make the trip as meaningful as possible for them. That's when she came up with the project she calls "Vietnam Remembered."

"We are asking to hear from people

who lost friends and loved ones in the Vietnam War," Kincannon explains, "so the kids will know a little bit about the people whose names appear on The Wall."

She is asking for letters, copies of photographs or any other biographical information that might help with the project, which has a deadline of May 1. A weekly newspaper ran a story about the project, and John Nevels' family is among those who have responded so far.

Shortly after the article appeared, Nevels' half-brother, Louis Parker of Brazoria, contacted Kincannon by phone to find out more about Vietnam Remembered.

"He said his mother had read about the project and wanted John included, but even though it had been 20 years since he died she just couldn't write the letter," Kincannon says. "So she had asked Mr. Parker to do it."

Parker wrote a two-page letter about Nevels, describing a boy who grew up in Wild Peach and liked riding horses, occasionally participating in rodeos.

"It was from this activity that (John) earned the nickname 'One-Jump John,'" Parker wrote. "The steer came out of the chute, jumped one time, and Johnny fell off."

Nevels attended school in West Columbia and was a member of the Future Farmers of America. He raised turkeys for the Brazoria County Fair, and once caused an uproar at home when he used the window

screens off the house to build a pen.

As the Nevels' only son, John was exempt from the draft, but the young man volunteered to serve.

"When Johnny decided to go into the Army, the family tried to talk him out of it," Parker wrote. "But he wanted to serve his country and experience being on his own and growing up. From the time he went to boot camp until he was killed, he sent almost all of his money home with the hope of one day owning some land, and building a home on it."

The rest of Nevels' story is told with a clipped newspaper photo of him in uniform and an article headlined, "John Nevels is killed in Vietnam." The article begins simply, "The family of Spec. 4 John Alton Nevels of Brazoria were notified Saturday morning that Nevels had been killed in action in Vietnam."

"His parents... were informed Feb. 22 that Nevels, 19, had been missing since Feb. 18."

Parker also sent photos of Nevels, the many medals he won and a copy of the Army's letter to Nevels' parents, dated a month after his death, which described how he died.

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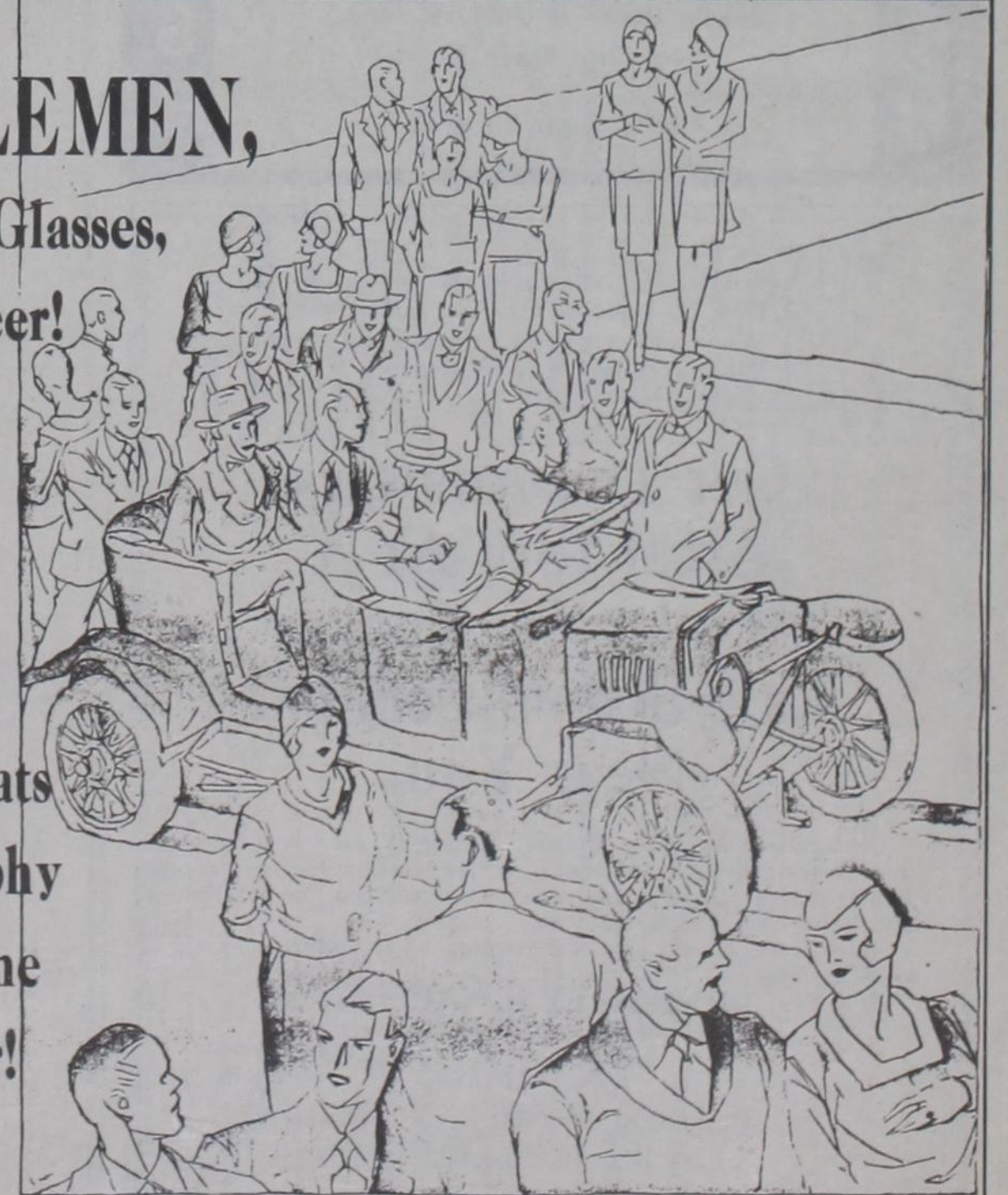
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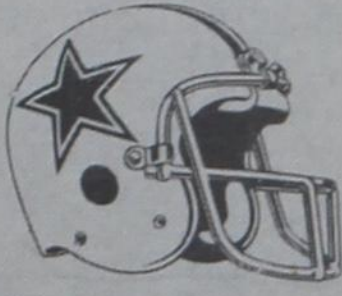
Say Congrats to the Murphy Gang of The 89th Year!



## Shula getting first-hand look at possible draftees

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

With the National Football League draft approaching in 10 days, two Dallas Cowboy coaches got first-hand looks Wednesday at several Texas Tech prospects.



Offensive coordinator David Shula and defensive coach Dick Nolan were in Lubbock to work out Tech players James Mosely, Merv Scurlock and Isaac Garnett defensively and Eddy Anderson, Wayne Walker, Tyrone Thurman and Billy Joe Tolliver on offense.

"Our scouts have been here and looked more in depth than we did," Shula said. "We just had one day, but we just wanted to get a feeling ourselves."

Shula, who hit the road with other coaches following the Cowboys' spring minicamp, said he was impressed with what he saw.

"They were very pleasant to talk with and meet with — very cooperative in workout, and they all performed quite well," he said.

"Since minicamp the coaches have been out on the road as I'm here today at Texas Tech working out players that are eligible for the draft and compiling as much information in a two-week period as we can."

Shula had good things to say about UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman, considered by many the top prospect of this year's draft.

"Well, the quarterback situation is something we're in a position to have the number one draft choice," he said. "Troy Aikman ... we feel very good about his abilities and his prospects as a quarterback. But that's up to the head coach (Jimmy Johnson) and Mr. (Jerry) Jones, to decide what to do with that thing."

Shula said one of the strong points of the Cowboys is the receivers, since depth is not a problem.

"But we have some holes to fill offensively and defensively," he said. "The minicamp also provided us with time to evaluate these guys first-hand and then give some direction of where we needed to go after that."

Shula said what the Cowboys lack most is overall speed.

He confirmed a positive attitude among Cowboy players following the switch from former coach Tom Landry to Jimmy Johnson.

"They reacted very well to what we tried to do," he said. "They all worked hard, and the effort was very good. Now after the draft it will be interesting to see how much of that is carried over and see how they improve."

## Myers inks three JUCO guards

From Staff Reports

Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers signed three players — all junior college guards — to national letters of intent Wednesday, national signing day for the spring.

Derex Butts, 6-foot-5, of Central Florida Community College, Cleveland Phelps, 6-2, of Clarendon College and Shone Wyatt, 6-5, of McLennan Community College each signed with the Red Raiders.

"The main thing we wanted to do this year is sign players we felt like were good athletes who could play both ends of the floor," Myers said. "We also wanted to sign players we thought could come in and contribute right away."

Myers, who has two scholarships left to offer, expects to ink one more player this week. Myers already had signed three high school players — Leslie Wallace (Lubbock), Brad Dale (Amarillo) and Barron Brown (Lan-caster) — during the fall.

Phelps, who chose Tech over Southwest Conference champion Arkansas and NCAA runner-up Seton Hall, won this year's slam dunk contest at the Texas Junior College All-Star game. The Bronx native averaged 16.5 points per game at Clarendon, was named All-Conference in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference and set a school record with 53 dunks last season.

Butts, from Milledgeville Ga., scored 13.8 points a game last season and led the team with 155 assists. Butts made the All-Mid-Florida Conference team and picked Tech over Miami, SMU and Texas A&M.

"Cleveland fills one of our needs because he is a good guard prospect, and we need guards," Myers said. "In Derex and Cleveland we have two players who can play the point."

Wyatt, from Houston Kashmere, averaged 15 points a game as a sophomore at McLennan.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

### Future Raider

Amarillo High's Brad Dale (12) is one of three high school players who signed letters of intent last fall with Tech. They were joined Wednesday by three junior college guards inked on national signing day.

## Real 'Sugar Ray' dies from illness

By The Associated Press

CULVER CITY, Calif. — Sugar Ray Robinson, whose name and style spawned a generation of imitators, died Wednesday, remembered as the real "Sugar Ray," the best fighter pound-for-pound who ever lived.

Robinson, who held both the world welterweight and middleweight titles, died after a long illness at the age of 67. Although details were not immediately available, Robinson had been reported to be suffering from Alzheimer's disease as well as diabetes and hypertension.

Robinson retired from boxing in 1965 after a record of 175-19-6 with 110 knockouts. He won the vacant world welterweight title on Dec. 20, 1946, with a 15-round decision over Tommy Bell and never lost a fight to a welterweight the rest of his career.

"Generations of fighters copied his style, including Muhammad Ali," said Archie Moore, former light heavyweight champion and a friend for nearly 50 years. "Ali got a lot of his style from Robinson. ... We'll all miss him. I know I'll miss him."

Robinson won the middleweight title when he stopped Jake LaMotta in the 13th round on Feb. 14, 1951, in Chicago. When he met LaMotta, his record already was 119-1-2.

Perhaps his most memorable rivalry was with Gene Fullmer, whom he beat only once in four meetings. He lost the middleweight title to Fullmer on Jan. 2, 1957, on a 15-round decision, then regained it on May 1 in Chicago with one of the most famous one-punch knockouts in boxing history, ending that fight in the fifth round.

He and Fullmer fought to a draw on Dec. 3, 1960, and he lost

See BOXER'S HEALTH, page 7

### THURSDAY April 13

	KTXL (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (20)	KJTV (24)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening		C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Scrabble Concentrat'n	Family Feud Now You See	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley
11 AM	Cuisine Joy Of Paint	Fact of Life Generations	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Nat'l Geographic	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	To The Heart Divorce Ct.
2 PM	Childcare Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair On Trial
3 PM	Tx. Ed. Rpt.	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	Body By Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Geraldo	Bosom Buddy 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	House Victory Gdn	Cosby Diff World	48 Hours	Mov Return of Shaggy 1	Mov Desperately Seeking Susan
8 PM	Mystery! Upstairs	Cheers Mov Dream	Equalizer	Dynasty	
9 PM	Body Elect Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek Next
10 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	G. Arsenio Hall
11 AM		Bob Costas	Night Heat	Class. Entry Sign Off	Thunder Alley

## Alleged rape victim accuses suspended Sooner

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The victim of an alleged gang rape in an Oklahoma athletic dormitory told a court Tuesday she came to believe suspended Oklahoma football player Nigel Clay was one of her assailants

after discussing the case with prosecutors.

Clay, Bernard Hall and Glen Bell, Sooner teammates, are accused of first-degree rape in the alleged attack at the dormitory on Jan. 21. Hall and

Clay face two other charges each of furnishing liquor to a minor.

The victim has testified that she and a friend had gone to Norman for a double date with two Oklahoma foot-

See VICTIM BELIEVES, page 8

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# Tech cyclers host races on weekend

By CAMERON MAUN  
The University Daily

For sports enthusiasts looking for a different spectator event, the Texas Tech cycling team will host the Tech Stage Race Saturday and Sunday.

A stage race consists of an individual time trial, road race and criterium. Points are awarded based on individual and team finishes. Cumulative point totals determine team standings.

The time trial will be a 4 1/2-mile race starting at 10 a.m. Saturday at Horseshoe Bend Canyon, which is located north of Slaton on Golf Course Road.

The road race, also at Horseshoe Bend, will be an 11-mile loop with a difficult climb and descent. The men's A division will race 44 miles, and the men's B division and the women's team each will race 33 miles. The race will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The criterium is a high-speed race with fast corners on a short course, which is a .8-mile loop over pavement and brick and features six 90-degree turns. The women's race will start at 9 a.m., the men's B race will begin at 9:45 a.m., and the men's A race will be at 10:45 a.m. All three will be in downtown Lubbock near Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

# Pro ruling may ruin amateurs' dream



Jeff Parker  
Sports Writer

Imagine Michael Jordan sailing past an awestruck Italian player for a gravity-defying dunk, or maybe Don Mattingly cranking out a towering home run off a bewildered Colombian pitcher.

How about Mario Lemieux streaking between Czechoslovakian defensemen and flipping the puck into the net off a perfectly timed pass from Wayne Gretzky?

Sound out of the question to you? The Olympic Committee recently passed legislation that would allow professional basketball players to play in the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain.

Even though pro tennis players muscled their way in to play in Seoul, Korea, rules still were barring all other U.S. pros.

This is not as big of a breakthrough in Europe or South America as it is in the United States, for many of those countries do not recognize paid athletes as professionals.

The issue is amateurism. With all this probation stuff going around, sports fans nationwide have seen the stress put on amateur athletes by recruiters, agents and society.

College athletes should not be paid, and allowing professionals in the Olympics inevitably would kill the amateur athlete.

Which pro is next to be included in the Games? Baseball? Hockey?

Tradition has it that the best 45 or so college basketball players and a few schoolboys get invited to the Olympic tryout sessions during an Olympic year. That number eventually is whittled down through a series of cuts to get (supposedly) the best of the best amateurs.

Let's say we (the U.S. selection committee) just happen to pick a coach we can all agree on — say Dick Vitale.

Make that your favorite coach, and

he invites about 35 pros and about 15 college players to the tryouts.

Only three collegians get to make the squad. At least 15 made it before and constituted the best Olympic teams by far; no ifs, ands or buts — the Americans won all but two golds.

Not only would the nation's media be pelted with disgruntled pros crying about why they should have made the team, but if this great coach by mistake keeps a Mark Aguirre or a Charles Barkley ego out of the starting lineup, the coach just might be forced by Jerry Jones to work for that pro football team in Dallas.

Maybe it is just a plot by U.S. Olympic Committee President George Steinbrenner to enable himself to write Olympic bonus incentives into New York Yankee contracts?

But George, fellas, members of the U.S. committee, wake up.

Even though the rules say they can play, keep the professionals out of the Games for the amateurs' sake.

Don't destroy the only place left where amateurs can make a name for themselves.

# Boxer's health was in decline, promoter says

Continued from page 6

a 15-round decision, then regained it on May 1 in Chicago with one of the most famous one-punch knockouts in boxing history, ending that fight in the fifth round.

Former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, reached by telephone in Philadelphia, described Robinson as a pioneer and "the greatest little fighter that I've known."

Said Holmes: "A lot of times people say Muhammad Ali was the greatest of all time. He was the greatest of his time. Larry Holmes was the greatest of his time. Mike Tyson is the greatest of his time."

Los Angeles County coroner's spokesman Bob Dam-

bacher said Robinson was pronounced dead at 10:09 a.m. at Brotman Memorial. "It appears to be of natural causes," he said.

The coroner's office was involved because it had been some time since Robinson had seen his private physician, Dambacher said.

"We will be investigating the circumstances surrounding his demise and taking care of the cause and manner of death," he said.

In Las Vegas, boxing promoter Bob Arum said Robinson had been in poor health for some time.

# Tarpley returns to Mavericks lineup

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley — who missed 49 games and lost \$784,000 while undergoing treatment for a cocaine-related suspension — officially returned to the team Wednesday but refused to talk about his drug problem.

Tarpley practiced, underwent a physical and was available to play in Wednesday night's game against Phoenix at Reunion Arena.

He issued a prepared statement in a press conference, then left all questions to Dr. Dave Lewis, who directed his after-care treatment at ASAP Family Treatment Center in Van Nuys, Calif. "It's good to be back," said Tarpley, winner of the NBA's 1988 Sixth Man award.

"My number one priority is my personal recovery. I don't want it to be a big deal or the whole show."

With that, Tarpley hugged Lewis and left.

Tarpley, 24, wouldn't comment on

his after-care or how he became involved in cocaine.

He was interviewed in late March by Dallas police about buying cocaine from the lieutenants of an interstate

"We don't know if Roy is going to make it. This is not an exact science. As (comedian) Richard Pryor said, 'Cocaine is a cunning and baffling disease.'"

—Dr. Dave Lewis

drug ring whose leader was found slain in Dallas County. No charges were filed.

Assistant District Attorney Cecil Emerson said Tarpley also was questioned about how he foiled the NBA's drug testing program by submitting false "clean" urine samples.

Tarpley has two strikes against him, and a third violation could lead to his suspension from the NBA for at

least two years.

Lewis said Tarpley's after-care program includes observed urine samples two or three times a week. "Roy at this point needs to go out

and have more responsibility and freedom, and we'll see how he handles it," Lewis said. "That's why we brought him back with six games to go."

"We don't know if Roy is going to make it. This is not an exact science. As (comedian) Richard Pryor said, 'Cocaine is a cunning and baffling disease.'"

Tarpley was suspended Jan. 5.

## NBA Standings

Results after Tuesday's games

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

#### Atlantic Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB.
x-New York	49	27	.645	—
Philadelphia	42	34	.553	7
Boston	39	36	.520	9 1/2
Washington	37	39	.487	12
New Jersey	25	52	.325	24 1/2
Charlotte	17	58	.227	31 1/2

#### Central Division

y-Detroit	57	18	.760	—
y-Cleveland	55	21	.724	2 1/2
y-Milwaukee	47	28	.627	10
y-Atlanta	47	29	.618	10 1/2
y-Chicago	45	30	.600	12
Indiana	24	52	.316	33 1/2

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

#### Midwest Division

y-Utah	46	29	.613	—
y-Denver	42	33	.560	4
y-Houston	41	34	.547	5
Dallas	34	42	.447	12 1/2
San Antonio	21	54	.280	25
Miami	14	62	.184	32 1/2

#### Pacific Division

y-LA Lakers	51	24	.680	—
y-Phoenix	49	26	.653	2
y-Golden State	43	33	.566	8 1/2
y-Seattle	41	34	.547	10
Portland	37	39	.487	14 1/2
Sacramento	23	52	.307	28
LA Clippers	18	58	.237	33 1/2

x-Clinched division title  
y-Clinched playoff birth

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# Tech waiting for first SWC win

By JOEL WEST  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team has completed probably its roughest stretch of the season. Three Top 10 teams in three successive weekends took its toll on the Red Raiders' Southwest Conference record as they went winless in nine attempts, their worst-ever SWC start.

However, the Raiders, 21-17 overall and 0-9 in SWC play, will be facing the lower half of the league as they play the last four teams. TCU, Baylor, Rice and Houston remain on Tech's league ledger.

The Raiders enter the midway point of the SWC season against TCU at home this weekend.

Though Tech is off to its worst conference SWC start in since it joined the league in 1968, firstbaseman Greg Kobza remains optimistic about the Raiders' chances against the Horned Frogs.

"We're looking forward to TCU and getting a couple of wins under our belt," Kobza said following practice Wednesday at Dan Law Field.

While six Raiders are above the .300 batting average mark for all games, only Donald Harris is doing it in conference play, hitting .306.

But the lack of hits has not been the only culprit of the Tech squad in SWC contests. Errors have been responsi-

## SWC Baseball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	9	0	1.000	40	1	.975
Arkansas	9	0	1.000	34	5	.872
Texas	7	2	.778	36	10	.783
Baylor	6	6	.500	31	10	.756
Houston	4	5	.445	35	8	.814
TCU	2	7	.222	25	15	.625
Rice	2	10	.167	23	23	.500
TEXAS TECH	0	9	.000	21	17	.553

\*Results after Tuesday's games

ble for a number of runs, and the Raiders have committed 21 errors in SWC games compared to their opponents' six.

Kobza said the Raider infield has tightened up lately. All three Raider errors in Friday night's opener against Texas were committed by shortstop Matt Martin. Then they settled down in the final two Texas games with only one error.

"We've managed to cut down on the errors quite a bit," Kobza said. "Overall, we've made a lot of improvement."

"But somehow I don't think we're playing good as a team. I don't know what it is, but it's like the chemistry isn't all there for us right now."

Going into the Texas series last weekend at Austin, Kobza had hit safely in two of 20 at-bats. He recorded his best performance of the SWC season with a three-for-eight effort against the Longhorns.

For the season Kobza is batting a team-best .356, but in SWC games he is sixth on the squad with a .200 average. Kobza leads Tech with eight home runs.

## Victim believes Clay to be fifth attacker

Continued from page 6

ball players and that she was attacked after she came out of a bathroom in the athletic dormitory.

Clay's attorney, Joel Barr, began Tuesday's questioning by asking the victim when she came to believe Clay may have been one of her assailants. The woman said she had seen evidence Feb. 9 in the district attorney's office that led her to believe Clay was one of the attackers. The prosecutor's office filed charges the next day.

She said she believed, because of his size, that Clay would have been the fifth of the six people she said attacked her.

## Netters coach to retire

Harrison "Mickey" Bowes, Texas Tech's all-time winningest women's tennis coach, will retire effective May 31, Athletic Director T. Jones announced Wednesday.



Bowes

"I want to thank T. Jones and (Assistant Athletic Director) Jeanine McHaney for all their courtesies and support during my years as the Texas Tech women's tennis coach," Bowes said. "I will cherish many fond memories of the players, coaches and staff which I worked with at Texas Tech."

Bowes, who never suffered a losing season in 10 years at Tech, has compiled a 255-118 career record at

Tech with three dual matches and the 1989 Southwest Conference Tournament remaining to be played this spring. So far this season, Bowes' Red Raiders are 16-10 overall and 1-5 in the SWC.

McHaney said the department hopes to fill the position by July 1.

# Griffey(s) glad to play at his age

## Dad, son confident in abilities

By The New York Times News Service



One day during the 1983 season, Nick Priore, the New York Yankees' clubhouse man, went to Ken Griffey and told him that Billy Martin, then the manager, said his two sons were making too much noise playing in the area between the clubhouse and the dugout.

Griffey resented Ken Jr. and Craig, ages 13 and 12, being singled out, because they were only two of a large group of players' children running around at Yankee Stadium that day.

Six years later, however, Ken Jr. still is making noise, and his father loves to hear about it.

"It feels good, real good," the older but not too old Griffey said, talking like any proud father would of his talented son.

"I like to find out what he's doing every day. I want to know. That's why he calls me as much as possible."

Griffey, a month away from his 39th birthday, was leaning against a table in the Cincinnati Reds' spring clubhouse one recent day in Plant City, Fla.

While he is playing for the Reds, his son, 19-year-old Junior, is with the Seattle Mariners.

The Kens Senior and Junior are the first father and son to play in the majors at the same time.

A 6-foot-3-inch, 200-pound center fielder, Griffey was the No. 1 choice in the June 1987 amateur draft.

He has hit better than .300 in each of his two minor league seasons, and he batted .444 and drove in a team-high seven runs in the Eastern League playoffs last year.

He has, his father said, never lacked confidence. He certainly doesn't lack talent.

"When he was younger, I helped him with his confidence," Ken Sr. said.

"I told him when he's playing baseball, there's no one better than he is. But he always knew he could play the game."

In the first 10 days of exhibition games, young Griffey showed just how well he can play.

In eight games, he was hitting .375 (9 for 24) with a home run, eight runs batted in and a .667 slugging percentage.

Not to be outdone, however, his father, in five games, was hitting .429 (6 for 14) with three RBI and a .714 slugging percentage.

"He'll hit like that all spring," Ken Sr. said.

"He's tough to keep down. He goes after what he wants, and he wants to get to the big leagues this year."

One scout who watched Ken Jr. hit a single, a two-run triple and a ninth-inning, game-tying home run against Oakland this spring said he thought Griffey could make an impact in Seattle.

"He's multi-talented," said the American League scout, who asked not to be identified.

"Most young players have trouble with breaking balls, but he's immune to them."

"He's facing major league pitchers here, and he's not overmatched."

"The talent is oozing out of him."

Jim Lefebvre, the Mariners' rookie manager, does not disagree with that assessment.

"He's such a great talent," Lefebvre said.

"We have to be careful that we don't rush him, because he's only turned 19."

"People are going to be excited about seeing him play."

Ken Sr., of course, will not see his son play this season and didn't even see him during spring training. They are in different leagues, and they were in different spring training states.

But they speak all the time.

"I always call him, good day or bad day, but I call my Mom more," said Junior, his baby face seemingly out of place in a major league clubhouse.

Alberta Griffey, better known to her husband and friends as Bertie, could be in an unusual situation this summer.

When she goes to Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati, she will sit with other players' wives and be Ken Griffey's wife.

She then could go to the Kingdome in Seattle and sit with the players' wives, but she would be Ken Griffey's mother.

She already has begun experiencing the transformation.

"When I go to the store," Bertie said, "people say, 'You're Ken Griffey's mom.'"

"It used to be, 'You're Ken Griffey's wife.'"

Despite her 15 years of major league experience as Ken Griffey's wife, Bertie Griffey is not immune to the thrill of the new career that is about to begin.

"I'm pretty excited for him," Junior's mother said by telephone from Cincinnati.

"To me, he's going along at a good steady pace. He's not trying to do too much."

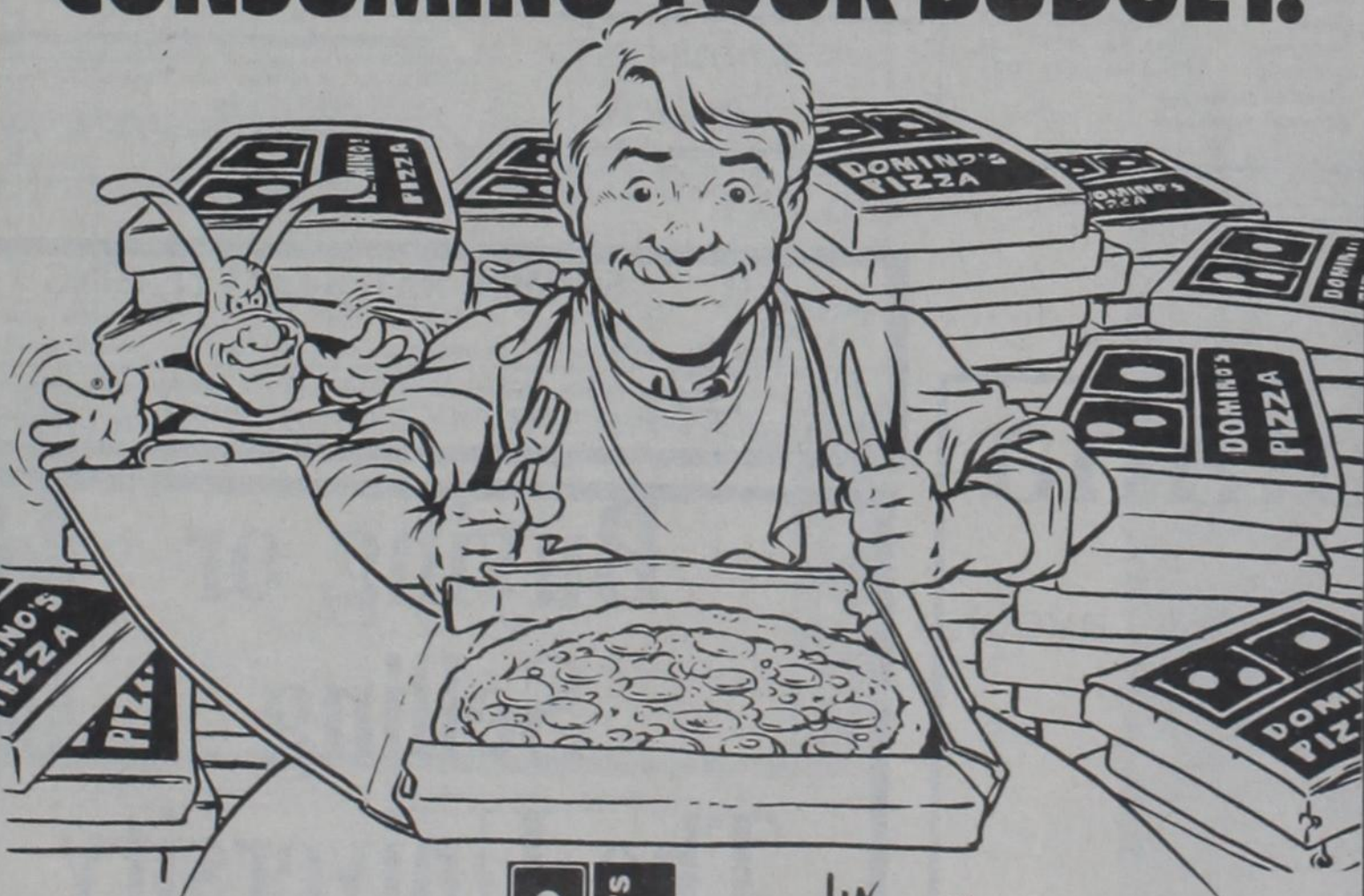
"His age might be a disadvantage, but he loves the challenge."

Both of Junior's parents said that he remained something of a split personality, caught between the status of a professional player on the verge of reaching the majors and the reality of his age.

"He'll be mature when he's playing or when he wants something from me," his father said.

"But when I want something from him, he's like a kid and I'd like to choke him."

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