



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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April 24, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 135 6 pages

## Monday

### News

#### Special Olympics

The Future Educators of the Hearing Impaired sponsor a Hearing Impaired Olympics for a group of about 100 children at Monterey High School. Eleven-year-old Doug McCrary shares his personal experience. See story, page 3

### Lifestyles

#### Life after burial

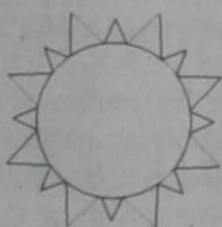
Stephan King's best-selling novel, *Pet Sematary*, comes to life in the new horror movie with the same title. Lifestyles writer Maria Hunt reviews King's latest terrifying film. See story, page 4

### Sports

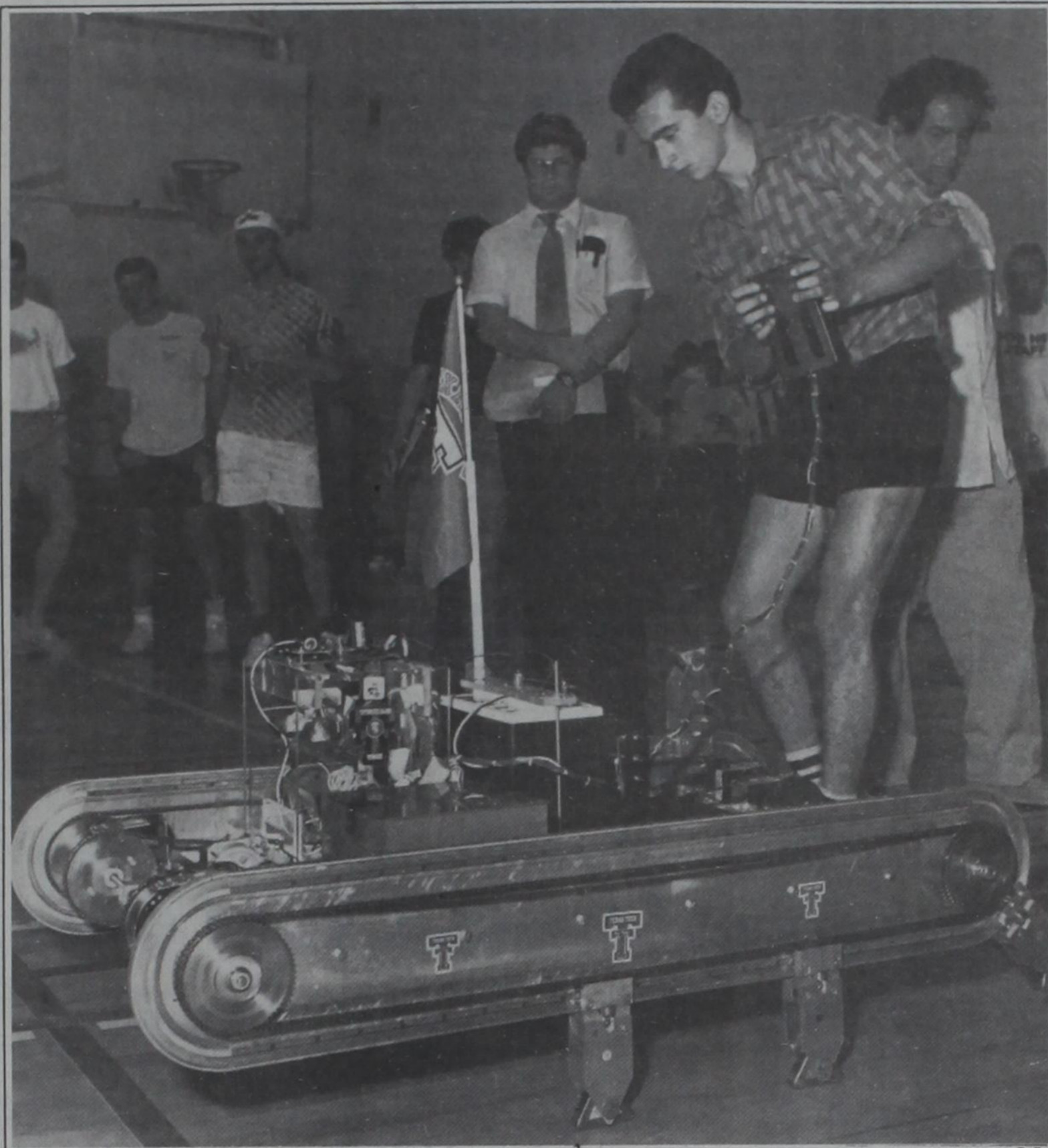
#### Tolliver drafted

Billy Joe Tolliver, who thrilled Texas Tech football fans the past four years, takes his act to the San Diego Chargers. Tolliver goes in the second round, the third quarterback drafted Sunday. See story, page 6

### Weather



High: mid 90s  
sunny  
Low: near 60



#### Walking machine

Juan Barraza, a senior engineering major from El Paso, maneuvers Texas Tech's entry in a Walking Machine Competition Friday across the finish line. Barraza and 17 other engineering

students designed the device, which placed third in the contest behind Colorado State University and the University of Maryland.

Allen Rose/The University Daily

## Wright probe

# Inquest moves to San Antonio

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Ethics Committee investigation of Speaker Jim Wright moves to San Antonio this week, where panel members will interview the Texas businessmen involved in an oil well investment that netted large profits for the blind trust held for the embattled Democratic lawmaker.

Two committee members and panel investigators reportedly will spend three days in Texas, beginning today, to interview San Antonio financier Morris Jaffe; his business associate and son, M.D. (Doug) Jaffe Jr., and two others involved in the oil well deal.

At the same time, Wright's lawyer in Washington, William C. Oldaker, is expected to continue negotiations with the Ethics Committee's special outside counsel, Richard J. Phelan, over a timetable for the speaker's personal appearance before the panel.

The ethics panel — officially the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct — charged Wright with 69 instances of violating House rules in his dealings with Fort Worth developer George Mallick, and evading limits on outside income through bulk sales of a book authored by the speaker.

Wright denies any wrongdoing and says he will fight the allegations.

The first phase of its investigation finished, the panel now turns to considering whether there is clear and convincing proof of violations and, if so, deciding whether to recommend disciplinary action to the House.

A spokesman for Wright, Mark Johnson, said no resolution of the Washington negotiations is expected until later in the week.

The Wright case continues to dominate interest on Capitol Hill, particularly on a week with little else on the agenda.

The Senate remains out of session all week on an extended Passover break and the House does not return until Wednesday when action is scheduled on a supplemental appropriation bill for the current fiscal year and the House banking panel

continues work on its version of a measure to shore up the S&L industry.

The Ethics Committee said last Monday, in its report on Wright, that it was still investigating how a Wright-Mallick company bought a 4 percent interest in an oil and gas well for \$99,000 — putting up only \$9,120 in cash — and sold it the same day for \$440,000.

Phelan said the committee needed to determine whether Wright had knowledge of the deal, which involved the Jaffes, a West German-owned firm, and the blind trust established for Wright in 1987.

The Wright spokesman, Johnson, has repeatedly said the speaker was unaware of the transaction.

A key issue in the overall Wright case is whether he accepted gifts from people with a direct interest in legislation before Congress. House rules prevent members from accepting gifts totaling more than \$100 in a calendar year in such situations.

One of the many companies controlled by Jaffe has sought to share in an Air Force program, under study by Congress, for developing the nation's next jet pilot training aircraft, according to numerous news accounts last week.

Jim Dement, a San Antonio real estate developer and a friend of Morris Jaffe, said Jaffe is eager to explain the oil deal at a news conference — but only after he has been interviewed by Ethics Committee questioners.

"He (Morris Jaffe) didn't know Wright had an interest in the deal until afterwards," Dement said.

The Jaffes' hometown newspaper, the *San Antonio Light*, said the two businessmen are longtime Democratic Party contributors, and that Wright has visited them often.

Mallightco, a company owned by Wright, his business partner Mallick and their wives acquired a 4 percent interest in the well from Jaffe Energy Corp. on May 10, 1988 for \$9,120 cash. The deal was arranged by Michael Mallick, George's son.

The deal was structured so that Mallightco received \$350,000 in cash.

# Official says legislation violates civil rights

By LEANNA EFIRD  
The University Daily

The executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union (TCLU) expressed his opposition to many civil rights bills in the state Legislature during a presentation at the Texas Tech School of Law.

J. Richard Avena has testified against bills in the Legislature dealing with such issues as drug testing, capital punishment and AIDS.

One bill, introduced by state Rep. Lloyd Criss Jr., D-Galveston, deals with drug testing for all employees of private businesses.

"The bill mandates drug testing for all private employees working in hazardous areas," Avena said. "But the term hazardous is very broad and could apply to just about anyone."

The bill also mandates that a drug policy must be adopted by all doctors and nurses. Whether or not drug testing will be included in the policy is decided by the policymakers, Avena



#### Avena

said. "These bills are infringing on workers' rights," he said. "Employers should not be able to test anyone they choose for drugs. There must first be a reasonable suspicion

that the employee is using drugs." Avena also addressed legislation he referred to as the "finger bill."

According to HB 2572, introduced by state Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, a person convicted of dealing drugs would have the tips of his fingers amputated. Juries would decide which particular finger or fingers would be amputated. With each additional conviction, fingers would be amputated at the joints and then would be removed entirely.

Avena said sponsors of the bill were trying to get Mark Kilroy's family, the UT student killed in Matamoros, Mexico, to testify in favor of the bill but that Edwards withdrew the bill.

"These bills are the results of action taken by people in desperation," Avena said. "The incident in Matamoros is tragic, but we should rationally think of a solution, not just violently react by introducing bills that violate our constitution."

Avena also said members of the American Civil Liberties Union

(ACLU) oppose capital punishment.

"We oppose capital punishment because it is cruel and unusual punishment, violates due process of law and violates equal protection," he said.

Avena said statistics indicate that blacks are sentenced to death row a great many times more than whites.

Other bills introduced in the Legislature would allow a capital punishment sentence for persons who are convicted of murdering a child under age 6 or for those convicted of abusing a corpse.

Avena also said he favors laws that prevent discrimination against AIDS victims.

Texas ranks fifth in the nation in the number of AIDS victims. By the year 1992, one of every 10 Americans diagnosed with AIDS will be a Texan.

"So much is misunderstood about AIDS," he said. "We need to pass laws that will eliminate discrimination against AIDS victims."

# KTXT manager planning summer concert

Laura Merrill was chosen as the 1989-90 station manager for Texas Tech's student radio station, KTXT-FM.

One of three applicants for the position, Merrill was chosen by a selection committee. Her selection was announced Sunday at the annual KTXT awards banquet.

Merrill is a junior broadcast journalism major from Plano and has worked at KTXT for two years. She began at the station as a disc jockey and currently is the operations director.

She will assume the position of station manager this summer.

Merrill said the station will continue with the same music format —

40 percent album-oriented rock and Top 40 hits and 60 percent alternative music.

"We play a lot of alternative or new wave music because it is starting a big trend," she said. "Bands like Front 242 and Elvis Costello are getting more popular."

Merrill said she would like to get students more involved with KTXT and is working on organizing a concert project to promote student involvement.

"I want to try to make students more aware of the station," she said. "We are planning a summer concert series for this summer. Hopefully we can get some bands down here for the

students."

Although she is attempting to get bands to come to Lubbock who play the radio's music format, Merrill said she does not yet have any commitments with performing groups.

Merrill also said she wants to promote local bands. The station would lean toward playing music by local bands that fit the format of the station, she said, but other bands would not be left out.

"I am really excited about next year," she said. "I see a lot of room for the station to grow and get students involved in KTXT. I want to stick to our motto, 'KTXT — run by students for students.'"



#### Merrill

# Texas House to consider \$46.5 billion state budget

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas House is scheduled Monday to take up a proposed \$46.5 billion state budget, which represents about a 10 percent increase in spending over the next two fiscal years but doesn't call for any general tax increase.

If approved, the 1990-91 spending proposal will likely go to a conference

committee composed of House members and senators. The Senate has already approved a \$46.75 billion budget plan.

The proposal before the House is the product of lengthy deliberations by the 23-member House Appropriations Committee.

The budget is 9.8 percent more than current spending levels, or about \$4.15 billion. Of that amount, \$3.3 billion represents increases in

general revenue fund spending. The general revenue fund is composed of tax dollars.

Major general revenue fund increases in the proposal are in the areas of public school education, \$717 million or 7 percent; health and human services, \$687 million or 15.5 percent; higher education, \$471 million or 10.2 percent; and state employee pay raises, \$300 million.

Of the \$717 million increase in

public education, about \$500 million would be set aside to try to equalize school funding between rich and poor school districts.

A district judge two years ago ruled the state's public school financing method was unconstitutional because poor districts are unable to enrich state education funds with local tax dollars on an equal basis with wealthy school districts. An appeals court sided with the state.

# Wright business friend tries to clear himself

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Fort Worth developer who testified before the House Ethics Committee about buying 1,000 copies of Speaker Jim Wright's book has filed an affidavit clarifying his position because he says his testimony has been distorted to suggest wrongdoing.

S. Gene Payte told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he believes Chicago lawyer Richard Phelan, special counsel for the committee, distorted Payte's testimony to trump up two of 69 specific ethics infractions alleged against Wright.

Last week, the committee said there is "reason to believe" that Wright tried to evade limits on outside income through sales of the book.

But Payte said he hopes his affidavit persuades the committee to drop the two allegations tied to his testimony.

"He's indignant," said Fort Worth attorney Thomas Law, who represents Payte and is also the administrator of Wright's blind trust.

Phelan said Payte had received 300 to 500 copies of the book, "Reflections of a Public Man," and that Wright received \$3,300 in royalty income from the sale. The book royalties constitute unreported gift income.

The book sold for \$5.95, with Wright receiving 55 percent royalties from each sale.

Payte obtained a transcript of his original testimony before the com-

mittee and signed the affidavit Friday, disputing Phelan's conclusions. Payte said he didn't say he paid for 1,000 books, but only received 300 to 500 copies.

"Since testifying," Payte's affidavit says, "I have discovered positively that in fact approximately 1,000 books were delivered to me. While I believe this to be the case, I had not been absolutely certain of the fact."

"I now am certain," Payte said. "I had taken two large cases of books to the home which I have in Rockport and had forgotten this fact."

Phelan's conclusion that Payte paid \$6,000 but received fewer than 1,000 copies of the book apparently is based on a separate transcript of a telephone interview Payte had with a reporter, Law told the Star-Telegram.

Payte purchased the books after he tried unsuccessfully to donate \$5,000 to Wright "as an expression of appreciation for all that he has done for the community, the state and the nation."

Phelan reported that when Payte gave the check to Wright's wife, Betty, she "expressed some doubt" about whether the speaker could accept it and the check eventually was returned.

Phelan said "Law suggested that instead of giving Wright cash, Payte make a contribution to support bringing one of Jim's books up to date with a new edition."

## Proportional pride

Student-to-faculty ratio benefits Tech



Scott Brumley  
Editor

During a recent function at the Texas Tech School of Law, I spoke with a prospective law student from Austin College, a small, private and rather pricey liberal arts school in Sherman. He noted that Tech was one of two institutions topping his list of target schools.

The gentleman explained that his family had fairly considerable financial resources at its command, so — being curious about what, other than affordability, brings people to Tech — I asked him what made him set his sights on college life in Lubbock.

His reply could be summed up in one word: ratio.

As many acerbic letter writers observantly have noted, much of Tech's image problem is a perceived one. The most damaging perceptions are those that Tech falls below the educational standards of the other state universities in Texas.

And that perception exists in two camps. One of those groups includes arrogant supporters of other univer-

sities who feel the need to build up their particular school's reputation at the expense of others. The other, more damaging, group consists of those whose insecurity about their own school festers into an academic inferiority complex.

The gentleman from Austin College said he was extremely impressed that a school of Tech's size could maintain what he termed a "healthy" teaching ratio.

The average student-to-instructor ratio for the entire university is about 16.8-to-1. The range for departments runs the gamut from a 32.2-to-1 ratio in geography to a 3.5-to-1 ratio in chemical engineering.

The low overall student-to-faculty ratio is an advantage Tech must strive to continue and to emphasize within first, then without. When students begin to feel they are attending a school of superior — not inferior — quality, more will have been done to promote image than any public relations campaign could do.

Quality, not quantity, should be the target for Tech. The university in the foreseeable future will not be able to match the sheer numbers of its gargantuan counterparts to the south.

But quality can be built regardless of size.



## Society could show more respect for dead; they can't be libeled



William Safire  
Columnist

WASHINGTON — There it was, a passing shot at a cinematic hero of mine right in the middle of Cary Grant: *The Lonely Heart*, by Charles Higham and Roy Moseley.

"Nor was Cary unaware of the political leanings of Gary Cooper," wrote the muckraking authors, "who in 1938 would go to Berlin and be entertained by Hitler."

On ABC's "Good Morning America" one of the writers

went further, identifying the laconic star of "Sergeant York" and "High Noon" as "a very strong Nazi sympathizer, and in fact was received by Hitler in Berlin in great secrecy in 1938."

Gary Cooper? Could the man who portrayed "the pride of the Yankees" have been the pride of the Nazis? I reached one of the biographers in Philadelphia, where he was author-touring, to get further details. Higham confidently gave me the name and phone number of his source, a writer living in California named Anthony Slide; I reached Slide only to be told that the first he had heard of Nazi connections of Gary Cooper came from Higham. Dead end.

Maria Cooper Janis, the dead star's daughter, considerably angered by this besmearing of her father's character, put me in touch with her mother, Veronica Cooper Converse, a 75-year-old lady who is hopping

mad.

"It's a despicable, bald-faced lie," says Gary Cooper's widow. Never met Hitler. She says the canard is rooted in a trip the Coopers made to Europe in the spring of 1939. They accompanied her mother and stepfather, Paul Shields, an investment banker who was a friend and supporter of President Roosevelt.

"It was shortly after Lindbergh said what he did about the power of the German Air Force," she recalls. "FDR wanted to know about Germany's finances, and my stepfather made contact with a Goring — not Hermann Goring, but his half-brother, the legitimate one — to look at some Siemens plants. Mother and I came to Berlin from Paris dressed to the nines, hats and lipstick, and the Germans spat on us."

From the testimony to date, I'd say Coop is clean. But this episode raises an issue of interest to historians,

journalists and the families of the famous: Can you libel the dead?

As of now, no; only the living can sue for libel damages.

Libel-the-dead laws have been passed recently in state legislatures; in New York, one such bill passed the State Senate and was defeated only when it was shown that the bill would immediately help relatives of Mafia biggies and crooked politicians.

Certainly it's unfair and painful to the families of the celebrated dead when authors profit from unproven, sensational charges. But the libel solution is worse than the problem; the battle about who was a Nazi or Communist, or whether Aaron Burr "murdered" Alexander Hamilton, belongs in the history books, not in the courts.

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

### Opinion

#### Exploding hunting myth

To the editor:

We as graduate students in the department of range and wildlife management have been very interested in the animal rights/animal research issue which has dominated campus discussion for the past two weeks. Many of us attended the debate on April 5, and we have all been following the numerous letters to the editor. Although we have strong opinions on animal rights and animal research, we had, up to this point, remained uninvolved, keeping our discussions/opinions within the department.

However, the recent letter by Eileen Nathan prompted us to write this response. We felt that the public had the right to be informed about

both sides of the issue.

On April 14, Eileen Nathan attempted to "explode the hunting myth" by presenting some very interesting "facts." Ms. Nathan neglected, however, to present the entire picture. Following are some of the facts she left out.

1. For many of the game species in Texas, as well as other areas of North America, a low rate of reproduction is a symptom of overcrowding which leads to poor nutrition because of limited food resources. By reducing populations, the hunter helps to increase the nutritional health of the remaining animals, thus restoring a more natural reproductive rate.

2. Although some livestock owners may wish to exterminate predators, hunting programs manage predators (including man). Managing a game species includes proper management

of predators that have evolved with the species.

3. Hunting programs support and fund extensive habitat management programs for wildlife habitats that have been altered and destroyed by such means as oil and gas exploration, mismanagement of livestock, mining, farming, industrial development and urbanization. These programs not only include fire and herbicides, they also include seeding, fertilization, complete rehabilitation of entire areas, and many other positive activities that benefit game and non-game animals alike.

4. An animal that is taken when it has reached trophy proportions has had ample opportunity to perpetuate the genes needed for a healthy population to continue. A true trophy hunter takes only animals that have proven their ability to survive and

add to the population. Further, it is a myth that all predators select the weakest and sickest prey — predators, particularly felids (cats), usually wait in ambush and "indiscriminately kill" any prey animal that crosses their path.

5. Man as a hunter is nothing more than a predator. Predation has been a part of the "natural balance" of the world since the evolution of animal life on Earth. Disruption of the ecosystem did not come with the intervention of wildlife management agencies, it came when man, as a species, became intelligent enough and greedy enough to start taking from the system and not replacing what he took.

6. In today's world of development, overpopulation, and limited wildlife habitat, our ecosystem could never "balance itself" again. In natural, un-

disturbed areas, (such as in a few remaining wilderness areas of this country), wildlife populations are naturally regulated; however, there are few such areas remaining. It is the unnatural areas throughout the rest of the country where disease and starvation are so common if not checked by proper wildlife management strategies, of which hunting is the most economical and primary technique.

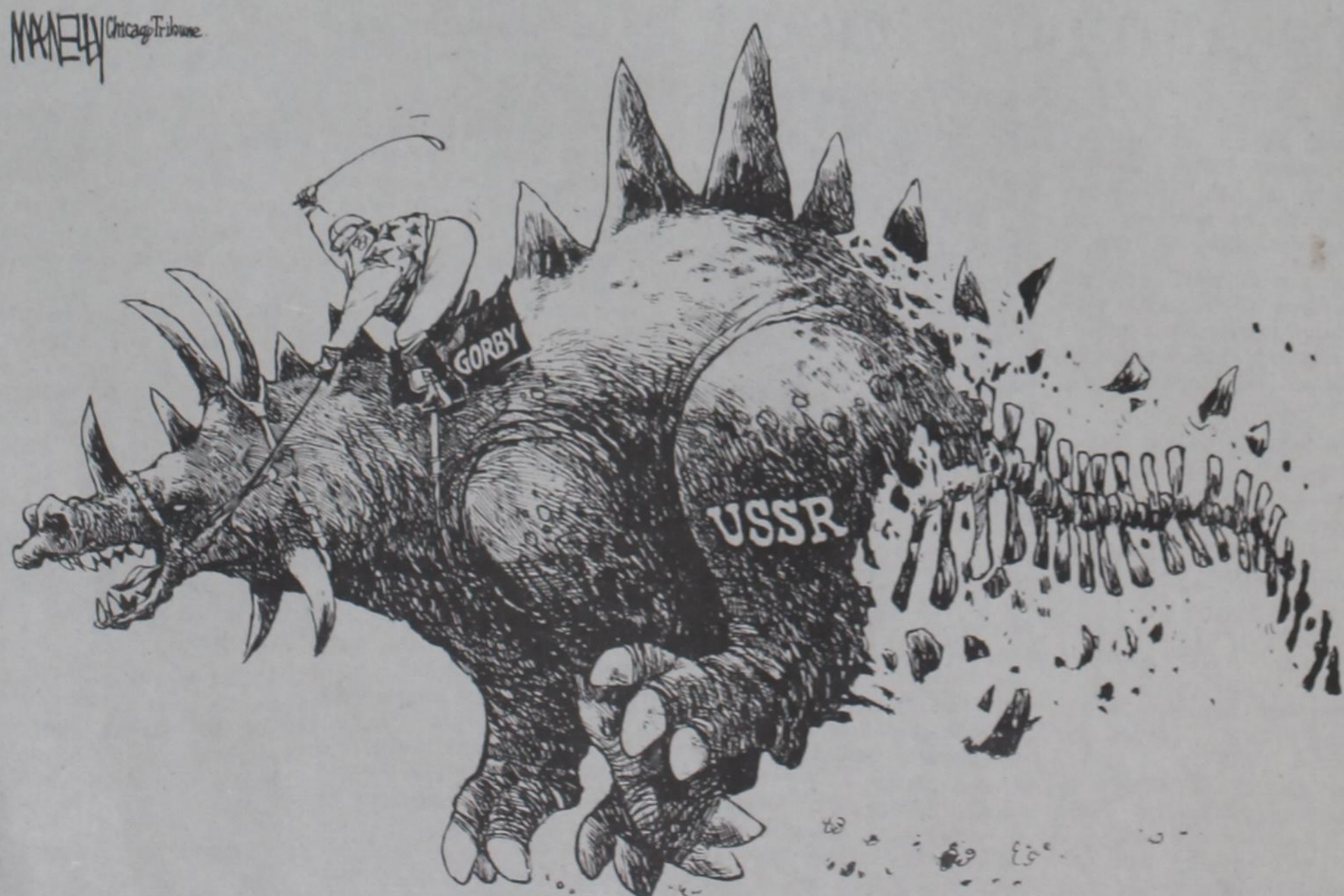
7. The hunter's dollar does much more than propagate the hunted species and buy those few small portions of land that can be saved from the development or agricultural dollar. Money spent by hunters translates into billions of dollars that are funneled into every aspect of the economy, ranging from local communities and businesses that cannot survive without hunting to the federal

and international level. The hunter pays for the research needed to correct and/or defer the problems associated with an out-of-control human expansion.

We suggest that those interested in a more complete explanation please contact any faculty member or wildlife graduate student in our department.

Eileen Nathan could not have said it more appropriately when she stated "... it is time to explode the hunting myth." The information presented here should prove more that hunting is not a myth; it is an important part of the big picture.

Donald Whittaker, Lisa Bradley, Doug Wald, Peter Berthelsen, Matthew Pollock, James Jackley, Scott Henke and K. Canon



Racing Against Extinction.

### 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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## Hearing impaired child manages disability

11-year-old boy active despite limitation

By CAMERON MAUN  
The University Daily

In a world of sight and sound, 11-year-old Doug McCrary knows only sight.

McCrary was one of about 100 children who competed in the Hearing Impaired Olympics sponsored by the Future Educators of the Hearing Impaired Saturday at Monterey High School.

Considered by his parents, Brenda and Neyland McCrary, to be "profoundly deaf," McCrary had a cochlear implant at the age of 4. A magnetic box that picks up electrical currents allows him to hear the only

sounds he ever has experienced. Although the magnetic box picks up environmental sounds such as car horns and doorbells, McCrary cannot hear simple conversations.

But McCrary shows no bitterness toward his predicament. He is a communicative child and has no problems discussing his hearing impairment.

"I had a disease, spinal meningitis, and I became very deaf when I was 4," McCrary explained through his teacher/interpreter Kyla Carver.

McCrary said that at certain times, he wishes he could hear. He explained the frustration of not being able to hear a telephone ring or the inability his parents sometimes experience of

getting his attention.

School facilities for the deaf are not available in Andrews, where McCrary lives, so he must take the bus 30 miles to Austin Elementary School in Odessa. Commuting 60 miles each school day is one of the inconveniences McCrary must face. His parents are aware of the difficulty the long and boring trip poses each day.

"It's tough on Doug and on us," Brenda McCrary said. "Communication concepts are difficult; sometimes it's difficult to get his attention."

Another problem is that McCrary prefers to be around deaf kids when he gets home from a long day at school.

Carver describes McCrary and his best friend Brian as a couple of talkers. McCrary said his favorite

subject is math, and Carver is quick to agree.

"He is extremely gifted in mathematics," Carver said. "He picks up concepts very quickly."

McCrary leads a normal life at home. He belongs to the 4-H Club and shows sheep. He has a dog and horse as pets, and fishing is the hobby that occupies most of his time.

"Fishing is his main deal," his father said. "He likes to go with his uncle."

The Hearing Impaired Olympics provides an excellent opportunity for McCrary to meet other children his age who have hearing disabilities. The children at the event had disabilities ranging from partial hearing losses to complete deafness.

## Campus Briefs

### Professor to lecture at London meeting

Dr. J. Thomas Hutton of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center neurology department will present one part of a multi-center study on a drug that provides better treatment for Parkinson's Disease at a London conference Friday and Saturday.

### HSC chairman named head of research

Dr. Kenneth Barker, chairman of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's biochemistry department since 1981, has been named to the new position of vice president for research and academic support.

Barker also will serve position of associate dean of graduate studies for the School of Medicine.

### Tech alumni group to prepare directory

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association is preparing a comprehensive alumni directory for publication in the late summer of 1989. Order forms can be obtained by calling the Ex-Students Association at 742-3641.

Order early, Secretaries Week is April 24-28.

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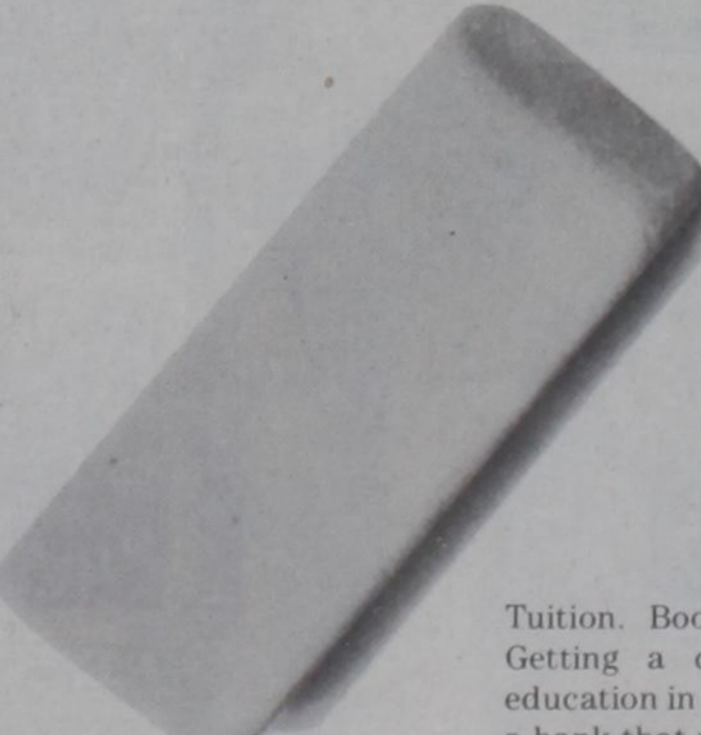


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| Z-286LP Desktop Computer                                   |                  | 2199.00    |
| Z-286 Workstation Computer                                 |                  | 2034.00    |
| Z-386 Workstation Computer                                 |                  | 2999.00    |
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| <b>IBM (Come See Our PS/2 Promotional Bundles)</b>         |                  |            |
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| Proprinter XL  |                  | 587.00     |
| Proprinter XL24  |                  | 769.00     |
| IBM CGA Monitor w/ Packard Bell Video Card                 |                  | 299.00     |
| <b>EPSON</b>   |                  |            |
| LQ-500 Printer   | 529.00           | 332.00     |
| LQ-2500 Printer  | 1449.00          | 849.00     |

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## Tech Trivia

The Masked Rider is the official mascot of Texas Tech. His first appearance dates to Jan. 1, 1954, when Tech made its first appearance in the Gator Bowl. With the reins in his

teeth and hands in the air giving the "Guns Up" sign, the Masked Rider rides his horse (Midnight Raider in 1989) in full gait before the opening kickoff and after every Red Raider score.

## King resurrects fear

By MARIA HUNT  
The University Daily

It happens all too often that a movie based upon a novel turns out to be a disappointing and changed version of the story.

That is not the case with Stephen King's "Pet Sematary," which impressively follows the storyline quite well without twisting any of the plot. The reason probably is the fact that King himself wrote the screenplay.

In the movie, Lou Creed (Dale Midkiff) is a medical doctor who moves into a house near a dangerous highway and the trail that leads to the "Pet Sematary." Midkiff looks too young for the part he plays but performs well in his role otherwise.

During Creed's first day on the new job, a patient named Pascow (Brad Greenquist) is brought in with serious injuries. He has been hit by a car and is near death. Creed does his best to

save him, but it's too late.

That night Pascow's ghost appears to Creed. In return for trying to save his life, Pascow warns him not to go to the place beyond the pet cemetery.

The mysterious place turns out to be an ancient Indian burial ground, where Creed's neighbor Jud Crandall (Fred Gwynne) later takes Lou to bury his daughter Ellie's cat, Church, after it gets killed on the highway.

Church comes back to life. Although he doesn't seem to be the friendly cat he once was, his reincarnation saves Creed the difficulty of explaining Church's death to Ellie.

Gwynne does an excellent job with the part of Jud Crandall, an old man who cares about the Creed family and thinks he is doing the right thing when he shows Lou the ancient cemetery but later blames himself for what happens.

Lou's knowledge of the magical See 'SEMATARY' SLAYS, page 4



Miss Black Texas Tech 1989

During pageant festivities Saturday night, Lamyra Hogan was crowned Miss Black Texas Tech for 1989. The pageant was sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the Black Student Association.

## MONDAY

© 1989 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, TX

April 24

|       | KTXT<br>(5)             | KCBD<br>(1)          | KLBK<br>(3)             | KAMC<br>(2)               | KJTV<br>(4)              |
|-------|-------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 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              | Judge Concentrat'n   | Family Feud Now You See | Donahue                   | 700 Club                 |
| 10 AM | 321 Contact Homestretch | Wheel Win, Lose      | Price Is Right          | Home                      | Success N Life           |
| 11 AM | Masterpiece Thtr        | Generations Scrabble | Young and Restless      | G. Pains Loving           | Gong Show Hollywood Sq   |
| 12 PM | W. Alexander Showcases  | News Days of Our     | News Beautiful          | All My Children           | Newlywed Dating Game     |
| 1 PM  | Shows Nature            | Lives Another World  | As the World Turns      | One Life to Live          | To the Heart Divorce Ct. |
| 2 PM  | Sesame Street           | Santa Barbara        | Guiding Light           | General Hospital          | Curr. Affair On Trial    |
| 3 PM  | Mr. Rogers              | ET                   | Oprah Winfrey           | Body By Jake Love Connect | Yogi Bear DuckTales      |
| 4 PM  | Read Rainbow            | Geraldo              | Bosom Buddy 3's Company | People's Ct. Superior Ct. | Brady Bunch Webster      |
| 5 PM  | Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt    | News NBC News        | Jeopardy! CBS News      | Night Court ABC News      | Gimme Break! Too Close   |
| 6 PM  | MacNeil Lehrer          | News Win, Lose       | Wheel                   | News Cosby                | Family Ties Curr. Affair |
| 7 PM  | Adventure               | ALF Departed         | Garfield Heartland      | ALF                       | Shaka Zulu, Part 1       |
| 8 PM  | Learn in America        | Mov Tough Guys       | Murphy Brown Designing  | Gideon Oliver             |                          |
| 9 PM  | Texas State Marching    |                      | Newhart K & Allie       |                           | War Treasures            |
| 10 PM | Championship Bus Rpt    | News Carson          | News 3's Company        | News M*A*S*H              | Cheers Star Trek: Next   |
| 11 PM | Sign Off                | Letterman            | Pat Sajak Show          | Love Connect Nightline    | G. Arsenio Hall          |
| 12 AM |                         | Bob Costas           | Night Heat              | Sign Off                  | TBA                      |

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## Raiders escape from Waco with series win

By JOEL WEST  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team took another step at trying to reach the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament with an 8-6 triumph Saturday over Baylor in the final game to give the Red Raiders a series win.

The Raiders, who improved to 26-20 for the season and 5-10 in the SWC, defeated the Bears 4-0 in the opener and lost 3-2 in Saturday's first game before winning the rubber match in come-from-behind fashion. Baylor fell to 32-16 and 7-11.

Tech will host Rice on Friday and Saturday and will close the regular season at Houston the following weekend. A win in both series could put the Raiders in the conference tournament for the first time since 1980.

Houston, which was swept by Texas on Friday and Saturday, is fourth in



Beck Harris

the SWC standings at 6-9, ahead of Baylor and Tech. The Cougars will host Texas A&M this weekend.

In the final game, Gilbert Arredondo helped the Raiders to a four-run first inning with a three-run, inside-the-park home run. Bear rightfielder Tommy Echols crashed into the fence on the play, allowing the bases to clear.

The Raiders allowed the four-run first inning lead to evaporate when Baylor roughed up Tech starter Brian Boesiger for four runs in the second frame.

Trailing 6-5 in the fifth inning, the Raiders tied the score when Chris Moore doubled to score Shannon Hays, who had drawn a one-out walk. A wild pitch by reliever Frank Foltyn allowed Moore to advance to third.

Donald Harris, who hit a solo homer to pull the Raiders to 6-5, drove in the game-winning RBI on an infield single to score Moore from third.

Staff ace Jeff Beck (5-4, 2-2) pitched the shutout in Friday's opener, getting Tech off to a good start. Beck surrendered seven hits, no walks and struck out three.

The Raiders gave Beck room to work, jumping out with a two-run first inning. Baylor ace Bruce Aguilar allowed Moore a leadoff single, walked Mike Gustafson and hit Greg Kobza. Arredondo then delivered a two-run single to right.

Despite four Baylor errors, the Raiders couldn't overcome the Bears in Saturday's opener.

With the score deadlocked at 2-2 in

the fifth inning, the Raiders called for a squeeze play with Kobza at third and Brian Roper at bat. But the play failed when Baylor saw Kobza break for home, threw a pitchout and gunned down Kobza at the plate.

**First game**  
Texas Tech 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 - 4 10 0  
Baylor 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 7 1

**Second game**  
Texas Tech 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 4 0  
Baylor 2 0 0 0 0 1 x - 3 6 4

**Third game**  
Texas Tech 4 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 - 8 15 1  
Baylor 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 6 9 2

## Red Raiders relay squad takes third in TV debut

The Santa Monica Track Club, featuring Olympic gold medalists Carl Lewis and Joe DeLoatche, nearly broke the world record in the 800-meter relay at the Mount Sac Relays on Saturday in Walnut, Calif., and finished ahead of Texas Tech's own record-breaking relay squad in the Red Raiders' national television debut.

Tech's Ronnie Green, Woodruff Holman, Chris Davis and David Shepard finished third in the race, while the Santa Monica team finished less than three-tenths of a second off the 1978 world-record pace, breaking the tape at 1 minute, 20.4 seconds.

The rest of the men's and women's track squad competed Friday at the Baylor Invitational in Waco and fared well, taking three second-place, one third- and three fourth-place finishes.

In the women's 400-meter relay, Tech's Pat Collins, Amanda Banks, Veronica Perkins and Cyd Doherty finished second with a time of 48.58.

Leading Tech in men's competition was Darren DeLoatche, who finished second in the triple jump at 45 feet, 5 inches. The 400-meter relay team of Chris Loveless, DeLoatche, Ricky Atkins and Ray Jackson also placed second with a time of 41.94.

## Tolliver third quarterback taken, goes to Chargers

From Staff and Wire Reports

San Diego Charger personnel liked what they saw out of Billy Joe Tolliver in several workouts this year, taking the former Texas Tech quarterback in the second round of the 1989 National Football League draft Sunday.

Tolliver was the third quarterback selected, following UCLA's Troy Aikman, the first pick by the Dallas Cowboys, and Wake Forest's Mike Elkins, who went to the Kansas City

Chiefs. Tolliver was the 51st player chosen overall.

A four-year starter for the Red Raiders, Tolliver set 16 school passing records. In 1988-89 he passed for 2,869 yards, 20 touchdowns and 11 interceptions en route to second-team Associated Press All-Southwest Conference honors.

Tolliver flew to San Diego on Sunday evening and could not be reached for comment.

The SWC placed three players in the first round, with the Texas Longhorns' Eric Metcalf earning the



Tolliver

honor of being the league's first player chosen.

Metcalf, a slippery running back who is the son of former NFL great

Terry Metcalf, was taken as the 13th player chosen by the Cleveland Browns.

Other SWC players chosen in the first round included Arkansas' Wayne Martin, who could not play in the Cotton Bowl because of disciplinary suspension. The defensive end was picked by New Orleans as the 19th pick. Steve Atwater of the Razorbacks was the 20th pick, going to the Denver Broncos.

Rounds five through 12 of the draft will continue today.

## Netters exit tournament early

Both Texas Tech tennis teams abruptly ended the 1988-89 season, losing first-round matches at the Southwest Conference Tournament on Friday in Fort Worth.

Rice dumped the Red Raider men 6-2, while the Tech women also lost 6-2 to Texas.

Fabio Walker and Michael Slauson scored the Raider men's only wins against the Owls in the Nos. 2 and 6 singles positions.

Tanya Hamilton, the Tech women's No. 6 singles seed, came from behind to beat Texas' Stacie Otten 3-6, 7-5, 6-0 for the Raiders' only singles victory. In doubles, Tech's No. 1 tandem Mallory Grantham/Jamie McCaffery defeated Diana Merrett/Diana Dopson 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The Raider men finished the season 16-11 overall and 2-5 in the SWC. The women, in coach Mickey Bowes' last match at Tech, finished 17-13 and 1-7.

## Troup star becomes Myers' fifth signee

Texas Tech men's basketball coach Gerald Myers signed his fifth recruit and guard of the spring Friday, inking Allan Austin of Troup to a national letter of intent.

Austin, the All-East Texas player of the year, led Class 2A Troup to a 32-1 record last season, averaging 28 points and 14 rebounds a game.

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