



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

WEDNESDAY

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8 pages



## Mo' money in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia announced Tuesday that it will allow the ruble to be converted freely into foreign currencies for the first time, taking a major step toward a market economy and attracting more foreign investment.

The plan calls for trading the ruble freely on international currency markets starting July 1 and achieving full convertibility by August, government economist Konstantin Kagalovsky said.

Convertibility means the ruble will be bought and sold inside and outside Russia. Because the ruble cannot now be taken out of the country legally, it is virtually worthless abroad.

The ruble's inconvertibility has discouraged Western companies from doing business in the former Soviet Union, because it is difficult to export profits. Many of the companies doing business here now must barter for oil, timber and other goods that must be exported and sold to realize a dollar profit.



## Citizens begin rebuilding LA after 5,500 blazes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley declared life "back to normal" on Tuesday, even as coroner's crews searched fire-gutted buildings for bodies left from the chaos of more than 5,500 fires.

Criticism of the Police Department mounted, with reports that officers had retreated from the initial outbreak that led to three days of rioting.

A juror said in an interview that she prayed, wept and fasted during deliberations hoping to sway other jurors toward at least one guilty verdict in the Rodney King case. But Virginia Loya told The Associated Press she felt the other jurors "wanted to see what they wanted to see" on the videotape of King's beating. The jury acquitted four white police officers on all but one count, touching off the rioting.

Authorities channeled accused looters into courts already clogged by thousands of looters. And families made plans to bury 55 victims killed in the violence.



## Clinton, Bush win again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton was the projected winner over Jerry Brown in the Indiana primary on Tuesday. He bid for companion victories in North Carolina and the District of Columbia, the latest milestones on his methodical march to the Democratic presidential nomination.

Clinton pocketed an endorsement from the AFL-CIO as he awaited the returns.

President Bush was cruising past Patrick Buchanan in all three Republican primaries, underscoring his already certain grip on the GOP nomination. CNN projected Bush would win Indiana.

Texas billionaire Ross Perot sounded increasingly like a candidate-to-be, and brushed aside polls that showed him running strongly in a three-way race.



**Sports** The men's golf team received an invitation to compete in the NCAA Central Regional Golf Tournament in McKinney. **page 8**

**Weather** High: mid-80s Low: mid-50s Winds: west at 5-10 mph

# Forum debates taped beating trial outcome

by BRIAN COFER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock community leaders met with Texas Tech students Tuesday in a forum to discuss race relations in the aftermath of the Rodney King verdict.

"We had hoped this would be a positive coming together," said Freda McVay, a Tech journalism lecturer, who moderated.

All of the panel members expressed shock concerning their reaction to the verdict of the jury, which acquitted four Los Angeles police officers of assault of the beating of King, a black motorist.

"It seems to me there is no way you can say Mr. King was controlling the situation," said Tech law professor Rodric Schoen.

He said that his surprise subsided when he learned of the trial's change of venue to pre-

dominately-white Simi Valley, home to hundreds of Los Angeles police officers who commute daily.

Heath Harris, a Tech admissions counselor, said outrage was the primary emotion he felt.

"We all just screamed together because we could not believe that this particular verdict had been given," he said. "After learning how the verdict had been made, I became more enraged, and I still am."

The panel members also said they were optimistic that something good could come from the verdict and ensuing riots.

"I'm hoping and praying that people begin to listen and hear," said civil-rights leader Abraham Spires. "When you think in terms of 56 dead, think of the mothers and the parents, and let's make something positive come from this."

McKinley Shephard, justice of the peace for

Precinct 6, said last week's riots could produce long-term results in waking up America.

"The riots in LA, in terms of time, were right on time," he said.

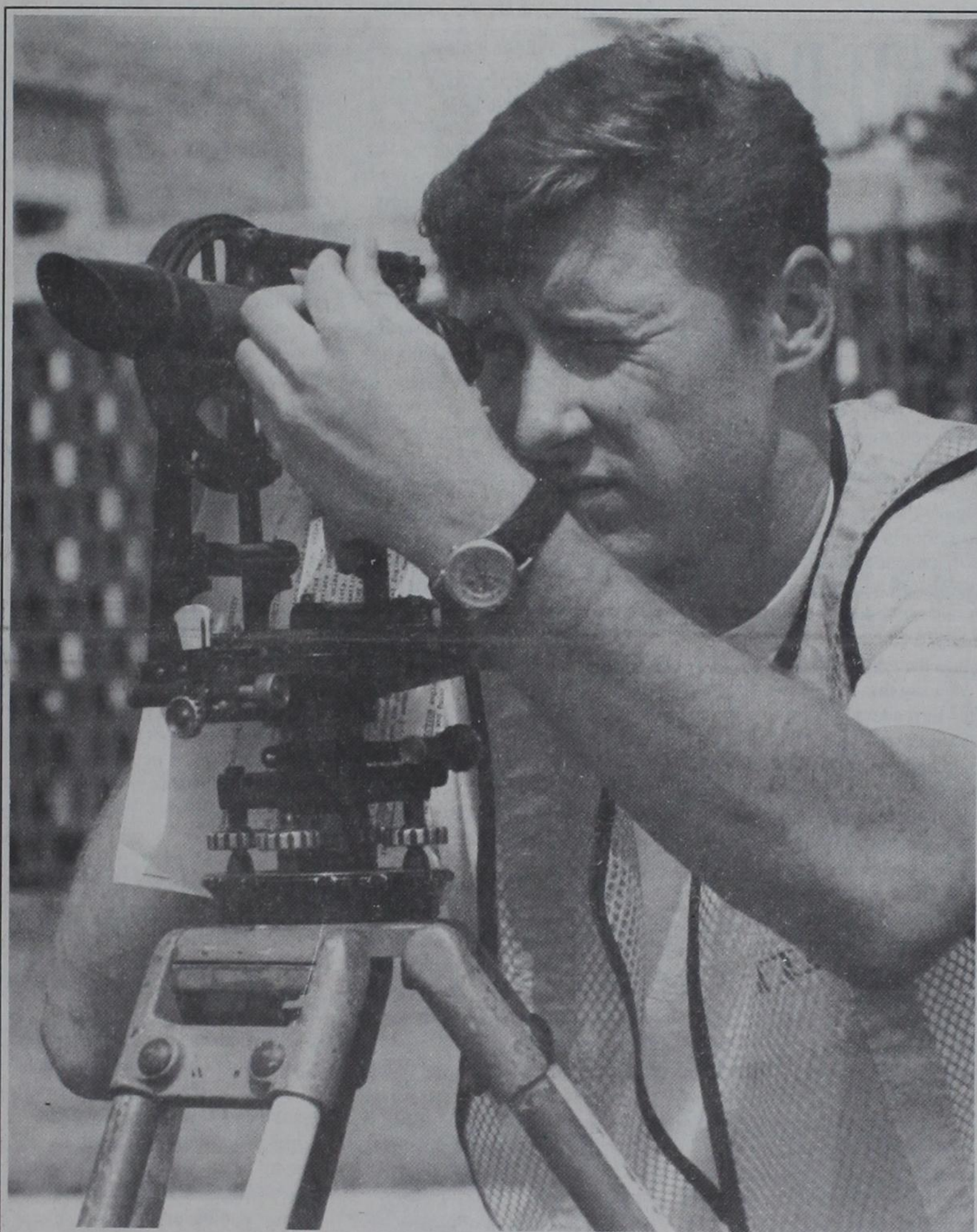
Shephard blamed inattention to minority issues during the Reagan and Bush administrations in contributing to an atmosphere in which tension builds between races, as well as George Bush's and Bill Clinton's inattention to minority issues in this year's presidential race.

Other panelists include Linda DeLeon, a Lubbock School Board Trustee; Cpt. Frank



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

Treadway of the Lubbock Police Department; Charlotte Dunham, a Tech assistant sociology professor and Kathyl Anderson, a LISD Trustee-elect.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

## Eagle eye

Brent Schniers, a sophomore civil engineering major from San Angelo, adjusts his transit to measure angles for his survey lab final. This section of the three-part final took Schniers 45 minutes.

## Carpenter/Wells closing highlights housing changes

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students returning to Texas Tech's residence halls in the fall will be experiencing several new changes for the 1992-93 academic year.

One change will be the closure of the Wells/Carpenter residence hall due to a decrease in freshman enrollment.

"There is no use planned for it in the near future, but we will retain it for use if enrollment goes up," said James Burkhalter, director of Tech's Office of Housing and Dining Services.

"If we kept using (Wells/Carpenter), we would have to increase the room and board rates," he said. "Freshman enrollment in the residence halls for fall 1991 dropped 600 students from fall 1990. We had already committed to using Carpenter/Wells by the time we knew this."

Burkhalter said closing Wells/Carpenter will be a significant savings to Housing and Dining Services. He said the decision was made to close Wells/Carpenter because there was not a lot of demand for this residence hall.

"We can save the money (that would be used to operate Wells/Carpenter)," he said. "If not, we would have to pass the cost of operating the building onto the students."

Burkhalter said he does not know of any significant problems caused by this change.

"We had more than adequate space for the students," he said. "We did not get a lot of negative feedback during the hall changes. They got priority in signing up for the available space."

Another change that will be implemented in the fall for first-year students is the Quality University Environment for Students in Transition,

which will be in the Chitwood/Weymouth hall complex.

"It (QUEST) is a freshman experience designed to provide additional orientation activities for freshman," Burkhalter said. "It will be additional academic support to get them more involved with the university so they become a more successful freshman."

Burkhalter said the idea originated in the Housing and Dining Office after observations were made of similar programs at other universities. He said students offered suggestions for activities and services Housing and Dining Services should offer.

He said changes in visitation hours also will be made. The upper class residence halls will have extended visitation hours to allow more flexibility.

"Before this, there were the same hours in every building," he said.

In addition, Coleman Hall will be limited to students classified as sophomores or higher, or those who are 20 and older. It also will become a co-ed residence hall with males and females on alternating floors.

Burkhalter said that although there was a need for another co-ed residence hall, this is not the main reason Coleman will be converted.

"Coleman was selected because of its size," Burkhalter said. "It will allow us to maintain the capacity for both men and women."

Selected residence halls also will have "substance free" floors for students who want to live in this type of environment. These floors will offer an additional measure of support for individuals who choose not to drink or use drugs, although there are university regulations related to the use of drugs and alcohol in the residence halls.

## Million-dollar tourney to benefit local Big Brothers/Big Sisters

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One million dollars is the prize in the second annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters Million Dollar Hole-In-One Shootout Celebration Tee Off scheduled for 12 p.m. May 14 at the Treasure Island Driving Range.

The event will generate money for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock endowment fund.

Each competitor will purchase and hit five golf balls on a 125-yard green. The closest to the pin will return with other qualifiers to hit a shot in the finals on May 17 for \$1 million. The next three closest to the pin will be invited to compete in the semifinals that evening.

Julie Childs, senior case manager for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, said there was a large number of participants at last year's shootout and said she expects even more agency employees and volunteers to participate this year.

Kim Birdwell, executive director for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, said the growing number of single parent homes in America is what makes Big Brothers/Big Sisters such an impor-

*Basically this money is to assure we are going to be around in the future.*

— Julie Childs

tant agency for Lubbock. She said funds from the shootout should help secure the future of the organization and its continued service to children in Lubbock.

Childs said anyone may participate in the shootout and Texas Tech students are especially welcome.

"We had a lot of Tech students come out last year," she said.

"It's for a good cause. Basically this money is to assure we are going to be around in the future. The money will come from purchasing the golf balls."

The shootout will take place May 14-17 from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. each day. The semifinals and finals will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 17. No one under 18 will be allowed to partici-

## Tech Ethics

# Making a game of difficult situations

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Developing critical thinking skills at Texas Tech can be as enjoyable as playing a game.

In 1986, when incidents of cheating, hazing and date rape increased on college campuses, former Dean of Students Larry Ludewig and then Associate Dean of Students Judi Henry wanted to develop a method of presenting these issues to students without "preaching."

They decided to form Tech Ethics, a series of questions modeled after the Scruples game in which players decide how they will respond to a given ethical situation.

Ludewig and Henry began developing scenarios of incidents that had occurred on the Tech campus and those that did not, but were considered important, said Henry, Tech's current dean of students.

Questions include issues of confidentiality, drugs and alcohol and relationships with regard to abortions and using condoms.

Tech Ethics is used during freshmen seminars and Tech's Leadership Academy, classes and workshops to open debate and be proactive rather than reactive to issues that concern today's society, particularly on college campuses.

"It is a way of presenting an idea and encouraging people to think about their values and how strongly they feel about them—if they are willing to stand up and debate them," she said.

"It makes them question how they feel and whether

they need to learn more."

Henry said the game does not work with all students. Some students hesitate revealing their feelings to a group of people they do not know, particularly when the questions touch sensitive issues. Freshmen also are less likely than seniors to respond because they have fewer experiences from which they can draw.

"Certain groups have developed familiarity with each other in class and are willing to respond," she said. "If people don't want to respond, we don't press them. We don't want to get people to the point where they never want to be in that situation again or where they don't want to debate their values."

Henry said it is hard to measure whether students have become more open-minded or have gained any knowledge through Tech Ethics.

"I don't think one sitting or one experience with it does it. Some individuals are more receptive to this type of learning," she said. "Some people do not have to respond to learn anything. They can learn as a listener and observer."

She said there is a greater focus today on morality, values and ethics, and a larger distrust of political systems. Higher education institutions are important places for exploring those issues, she said.

"I think the games make a difference," Henry said. "People need to think about why they think and behave in the way they do. They need to think about what their value system is, where it came from and what things can change their value system."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It's the end of the world, and Kirk feels fine

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editorials

— 30 —



FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ

I feel fine.

Except for this fantastic headache, the nausea and the tiresome feeling that permeates the whole of my body. Other than that, I'm OK, I guess.

This is the place and time where every UD editor feels completely sick of the year and takes as much space as he or she can to complain and gripe and pretty much gutter-snipe anyone in authority.

Who cares?

But I gotta fill this space up, and I need to come up with something, even though I could just leave this spot blank and leave.

Man, three years here, and I ain't got nothing to say.

Mmmh. Er...

It was like pulling teeth.

I kicked and screamed... and there was a lot of blood.

That's it.

So long, thanks for all the fish.

Francisco Rodriguez is the editor of The University Daily, and as hard as he may have tried, he couldn't have written a more anticlimactic column than this one. Really.

Dear Gov. Bill:



ANNA QUINDLEN

How's your sore throat? What's happening in the Pennsylvania primary? Is it my imagination or has Hillary been muzzled since the cookies vs. career controversy? Will Bob Kerrey be your running mate? There aren't any more bombshells, are there?

How come you haven't noticed?

There are millions of agitated female voters out here and you have a golden opportunity to persuade us to support you. We're the people who upset Sen. Alan J. Dixon in Illinois and could make Carol Moseley Braun the first woman of color to serve in the Senate.

They say this is our year. The issues once called women's issues have become cutting edge. Since this last momentous fall, when the Judiciary Committee sent Anita Hill back to Oklahoma like a doctoral candidate who had failed her orals, our anger has become a recognized national phenomenon.

Hasn't anyone told you?

We have no reason to support George Bush. Even some Republican women will say so. During the New Hampshire primary the reporters who cover the president got some yuks out of one commercial. In it, Bush was sitting at his desk when a woman assistant came in and handed him some papers.

And this is not just about abortion. By the way, governor, what was going through your mind last Wednesday? There was only one story in this country that day, and it was the future of legal abortion, writ large in Supreme Court arguments and in arrests in Buffalo.

Back in 1988 George Bush evoked significantly less enthusiasm from women than he did from men. And that was before he vetoed family leave, gagged the doctors at family planning clinics, said Clarence Thomas was the best man for the job and spent a year pretending that the economy was A-OK.

You could fashion a victory out of this gender gap. If you are going to stand for a new generation, you can begin by standing for a generation that has come of age during the fight for equality at work and at home.

You cannot assume that the gender gap automatically benefits you. You have a gender gap of your own, a personal one. Some women look at you and see every charming and evasive rover they ever had the bad fortune to tangle with.

You could defuse that if you spoke out in a constant and concerted way about your commitment to family planning clinics and prenatal care programs, family leave policies and early childhood education initiatives.

We're raising hell in state races; we could raise hell in this one too. But we're too ticked off to be taken for granted for long, and lots of us are still looking at you as the lesser of two evils, which doesn't inspire anybody to hire a sitter and trudge to the polls come November.

The good ol' boys keep saying you need to bring Joe Six Pack back to the Democratic Party in November. But for every Joe, there's another voter out there searching for a candidate. Name's Jane. We're waiting.

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KIRK BAIRD-PARKS

This year Kirk Day has taken on a slightly different connotation to all involved: To be more precise. March 20... I'll never forget it.

At roughly 8:30 a.m. I suffered one of two strokes. Strokes, as you are aware, are basically the result of a lack of oxygen to the brain. From a freak accident I had two weeks prior, some arteries in my brain were damaged and slowly leaked causing blood clots and restrictions which caused the two strokes.

To say I was somewhat disoriented is an understatement. I never lost consciousness, but my memory is a bit vague of the whirlwind of doctors and nurses flooding to my room. Finally, I was stabilized and put into the intensive care ward where I stayed for six days until I was ready to be transferred into a "normal" hospital room.

While in the hospital I learned that my swallowing had been impaired and the sensation on my

right side was reduced. I had a tube pushed through my nose and into my stomach for my feedings. Imagine me, of all people, not being able to eat food. I endured a spinal tap, MIG and other tests, all in the hopes of being transferred out to the Dallas Rehabilitation Institute to begin my recovery.

My goal was two weeks in the hospital and I missed it by one day. I was put into Dallas Rehab and began my therapies: Speech (for swallowing), Occupational Therapy (to work on swallowing and make sure my cognitive skills were intact) and Physical Therapy (balance, walking and even a little soccer).

As I sat in the hospital, I refused to become depressed or get into the "why me?" routine that usually plagues patients. These things don't solve anything, don't get you better.

directed the additional blows because he thought King was on PCP and an individual has "super human" powers when they are on that drug. Well, what about the fact that drug tests showed he was not on PCP and therefore did not possess the supposed "super human" powers.

Moving the trial to Simi Valley was an unfair and unjust as it would have been to hold the trial in south central LA. Simi Valley is the home of 200 police officers, their families, and their friends. How many people are going to vote guilty in that environment?

So who asks the questions of the prospective jurors to determine whether they can be fair and impartial? THE JUDGE. Who moved the trial to Simi Valley? THE JUDGE. I'm not saying these jurors voted the way they did because they are white (which only 10 of the 12 were white), but because of the environment in which they lived.

Of course the police sergeant in charge of the beating said he

Besides, my sense of humor was still intact (I learned that some stroke victims lose their personality — this definitely got my attention).

Still, it wasn't until I was out of the hospital and in rehab that I really began to appreciate things. Granted, being confined in a room for two weeks with very little time in the outside world does make you appreciate, say, the outdoors. And I missed driving, eating, running around, etc. But once I was in the Rehabilitation Institute things took on a different meaning. I had a roommate who had been buried alive. Not only did he suffer agonizing physical pain from a broken pelvis but severe nightmares of being trapped alive... dreams that kept him awake and sweating at night from fear.

As for me, my walking balance, etc. was fine. When I left the institute to begin my out-patient therapy, I realized how lucky I had been. Not only was I alive, but

into the handling of this entire trial starting with the so called fair and impartial Judge presiding over the case.

Get your facts straight, Pat. I can't guarantee that everything I've stated is an absolute fact, but I can guarantee that it has all been reported by the various news media within the last week and was presented as fact.

I'm sure that by now your just blowing this off as the ramblings of an enraged black man. WRONG AGAIN PAT!!! I'm a 31-year-old disappointed white male. I'm disappointed in our justice system. I'm disappointed in the lack of funding for education that forces minorities into the situation they are in.

Bill Morris

Education should come first

I was recently informed that after five and a half years of teaching at Texas Tech University, Dr. Jerry O'Callaghan has been denied tenure. I have Dr. O'Callaghan for political science and I was disturbed when I heard the news.

My problem is not with professors doing research, but it has been my experience that all too many professors put research first and teaching second. In several of my classes teaching has become not only secondary to the professor, but seemingly unimportant.

Professors such as Dr. O'Callaghan who care about teaching their students should be highly valued. Instead it seems he who makes the university look the best is here to stay. It is true that a more prestigious university will produce a better resume; however, if

almost fully functional and the rest should come in a matter of months. In other words, on March 20 I had a hell of a scare. But all this means something, and that's what this year's Kirk Day is about.

Yes, it's cliché and been said over and over by people far more worthy than me, but it doesn't matter.

On March 19 I was a guy who took life for granted. Problems, as they built up, tended to be bigger than they were. Now I realize how minor they were and how precious life is. It is a gift, and all gifts can be rescinded. That's not a threat, just a reminder from someone who has been there.

Kirk Baird-Parks is a former features editor of The University Daily.

the students' education is sacrificed will they really benefit?

Arlene Schnepf

LAPD at fault

I am almost certain that Patrick Proffer's letter will receive a number of replies, mostly because everyone has an opinion about the events of the past weekend, and it is the nature of Americans to force their personal opinions on others.

Mr. Proffer wrote, "To be uninformed is to be ignorant..." I agree with him 100 percent. However, I do feel there are some facts he should be made aware of. What happened last weekend was not caused by the verdict in the King case.

What happened this past weekend was bound to happen sooner or later. The reason things got so out of hand was the retreat of the LAPD officers Mr. Proffer tried so hard to defend. The explanation why those white motorists were beaten so violently on live TV, for all of the world to see was because there were no police.

You will never convince me that the rioters killed out of racial prejudice. Contrary to popular belief, the vast majority of those killed were black and Hispanic, not white or Asian. The actions of the police at the onset of the riots is a different matter.

Tell me if the police would have pulled out, or if the National Guard would have taken as long as it did to respond. Tell me if the president would have taken two full days to react. If your answer is no to any of these questions, racism can be the only explanation why.

In other words, for the uninformed, as long as the black rioters destroyed their own neighborhoods, nothing needed to be done.

Richard Cruz

MAILBAG

Get the facts

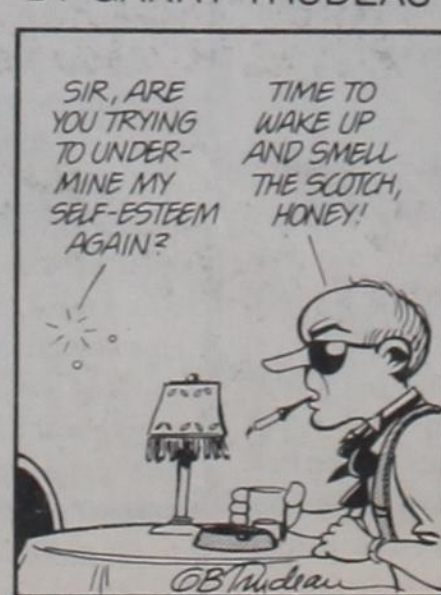
This is in response to the letter printed in The UD by Patrick Proffer on Tuesday, May 5, 1992. Pat, I hope you don't mind my using some of your words from your letter. You said "to be uninformed is to be ignorant." Well Pat, I for one believe you are definitely uninformed. You wonder in your letter how many people knew that Rodney King led the police on a high speed chase prior to the beating.

You say that King's two comrades surrendered peacefully. If you had been listening to CNN you would have heard Rodney King's personal public defender state how he couldn't believe that the jury didn't take into account the testimony of one of the other passengers in the car about the beating he received. He just gave up quicker.

I will be the first to agree that King had probably made a traffic violation or even committed a crime and then made a grave error in judgement in trying to run from the police (even though after hearing about the discriminatory actions and policies of the LAPD I might have had to consider the same action if I had been in his place.)

Of course the police sergeant in charge of the beating said he

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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**Police blotter**

**April 30**  
 • University Police Department officers investigated the burglary of a vehicle in the Z-1B parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$35.  
 • UPD officers investigated the false report of a fire in Bledsoe Hall. The suspects were not located.  
 • UPD officers arrested a Texas Tech student at 22nd Street and University for Lubbock Police Department and Department of Public Safety warrants and possession of a controlled substance. The subject was transported to Lubbock County Jail.  
 • UPD officers investigated a public intoxication in the R-7 parking lot. The suspect, a South Plains College student, was released to the care of another person.  
 • UPD officers investigated a burglary at Sneed Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$617.  
 • A theft occurred at Sneed Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$36.  
 • UPD officers investigated a mi-

nor traffic accident in the C-4 parking lot.  
**May 1**  
 • UPD officers investigated a false alarm at Weymouth Hall.  
 • UPD officers arrested Tech student Dewayne Calvin Bryant for the offense of Places Where Weapons are Prohibited. Bryant was transported to LCJ.  
 • UPD officers investigated a false alarm at Chitwood Hall.  
 • A backpack was stolen from the library. Amount of loss totaled \$420.  
**May 2**  
 • A case of arson was investigated at the architecture building. Amount of loss totaled \$4,000.  
 • UPD officers investigated a false alarm at Weymouth Hall.  
 • An architecture drafting kit was stolen from room 608 of the architecture building. Amount of loss totaled \$420.  
 • A burglary of a motor vehicle occurred in the Z-5C parking lot. Amount



of loss totaled \$586.  
 • UPD officers arrested a Tech student for having a weapon at Places Where A Weapon is Prohibited and disorderly conduct by discharging a firearm in a public place. The subject was released pending filing of charges.  
 • UPD officers arrested a non-Tech student, for unlawful carrying of a weapon. The subject was released, pending filing of charges.

• UPD officers investigated harassing phone calls at Murodough Hall.  
 • UPD officers investigated harassing phone at Hulen Hall.  
 • Tech student Scott H. Fleming was arrested for theft from the library.  
**May 3**  
 • UPD officers investigated damage to a door at Doak Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$75.  
 • UPD officers investigated harassing phone calls at Murodough Hall.  
 • A burglary of a vehicle occurred in the Z-4P parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$250.  
**May 4**  
 • UPD officers investigated a dumpster fire at the physical plant. Amount of damage totaled \$50.  
 • UPD officers investigated a traffic accident in R-2 parking lot. No injuries were reported.  
 • UPD officers responded to a 911 medical call in Wells Hall. A student had ingested various drugs. EMS was dispatched to the scene.

**1942 Tech graduates regain link with campus**

by SANDRA PULLEY  
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The old will combine with the new as Texas Tech's 1942 graduates return to campus Thursday to attend recognition banquets, tour Tech facilities and socialize with former classmates.  
 "This is a chance for former students to gain a link with Tech," said Mary Reeves, external relations director for the College of Home Economics. "The graduates get together and share memories about their days at Tech."  
 The Ex-Student's Association sponsored class reunion events begin with a wine and cheese welcoming reception today at 6 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Civic Center.  
 On Thursday morning the group will tour campus and attend activities sponsored by the individual colleges. The 1942 alumni will attend a second reception at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Teysha Cellars.  
 Friday's closing events at the Holiday Inn Civic Center include a university update and a recognition luncheon.  
 The College of Home Economics has a special luncheon planned for the

graduates at Skyviews. Returning alumni will receive special name tags with copies of their 1942 yearbook pictures on each tag and will have a chance to look over copies of old yearbooks.  
 At the reception, the graduates will be presented with a limited edition commemorative medallion created by local artist Richard McCluskey. The medallion is titled "Beyond Yesterday and Today: Extend the Horizons of Tomorrow."  
 "Some of these people have not seen their classmates since graduation," Reeves said. "They really get a kick out of seeing their college professors."  
 On R.S.V.P. letters for the home economics reception, 1942 alumni retold interesting stories from their classroom experiences at Tech to be used in college newsletters and speeches.  
 "My parents started eight children through Tech during the Depression," said Juanita Willis, a 1942 home economics graduate. "My father said he owned one of the towers in the administration building for putting so many kids through Tech."

**Grand jury clears officer in spring break shooting**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GALVESTON—A grand jury has declined to indict a police officer who fatally shot a 21-year-old man during a spring break melee on the island.  
 Galveston police officer Mike Putnal said he shot Wendell Baker Jr., 21, of Waller, on March 14 after Baker pointed a pistol at the officer. The shooting occurred March 14 during an outdoor party near R.A. Apfel Park. Although Baker's friends and families criticized the officer's action, a Galveston County grand jury took

about 45 minutes Monday to decide against indicting the officer in the shooting.  
 Assistant District Attorney George Cooley said grand jurors heard testimony from 22 witnesses, including the victim's father and a friend who was driving the car in which Baker was sitting when he was shot.  
 A department investigation had found Putnal's actions within state law and department policies on deadly force, Police Chief Freddie Poor said.  
 "Sgt. Putnal responded to the pleas of the people on the beach to prevent any additional random shooting," said Poor.

An amateur videotape reviewed by the grand jury showed Baker firing a gun into the air outside his friend's vehicle just seconds before Putnal approached the car.  
 Putnal said he was working security when about 50 shots rang out from a crowd just outside the park gate. He said he was directed to the car in which Baker was sitting.  
 Baker not only refused to drop his pistol but continued to load the gun and pointed it at the officer, Putnal said.  
 "Sgt. Putnal was in fear of his life when the suspect pointed the weapon at him," said Poor. "He was also in

fear of the lives of other innocent people."  
 Poor said he was concerned that people might see the grand jury decision in the same light as many people viewed last week's acquittal of the four white Los Angeles police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.  
 Baker was black. Putnal is white.  
 "This incident should not be misinterpreted as having the same elements that led to the not guilty verdict for the four Los Angeles officers," Poor said.  
 "Sgt. Putnal was protecting the public."

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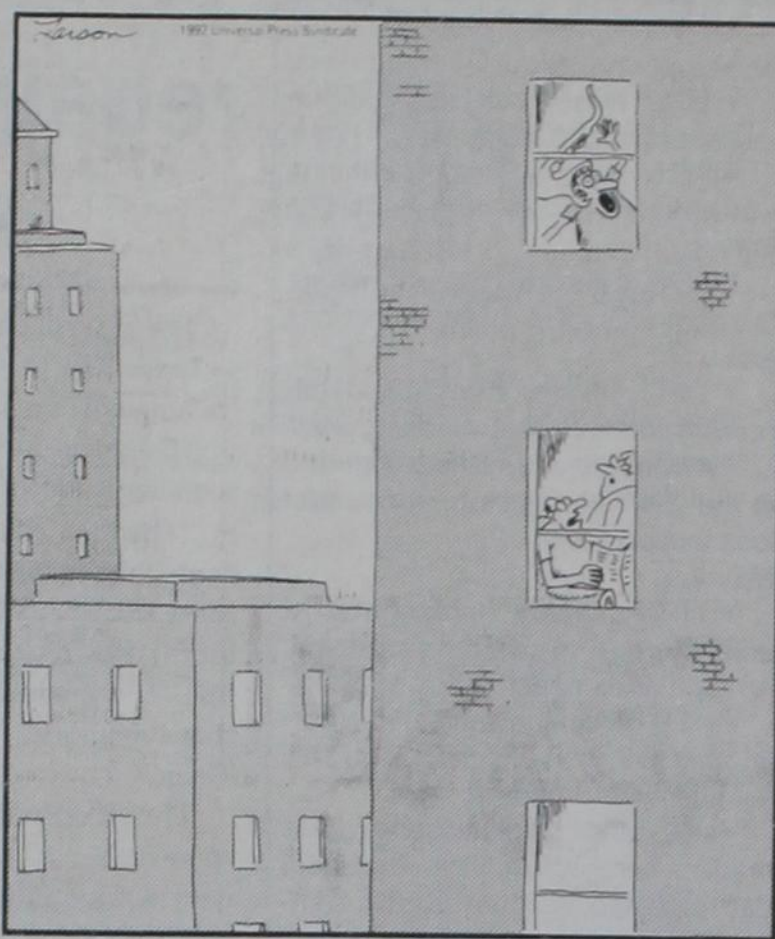
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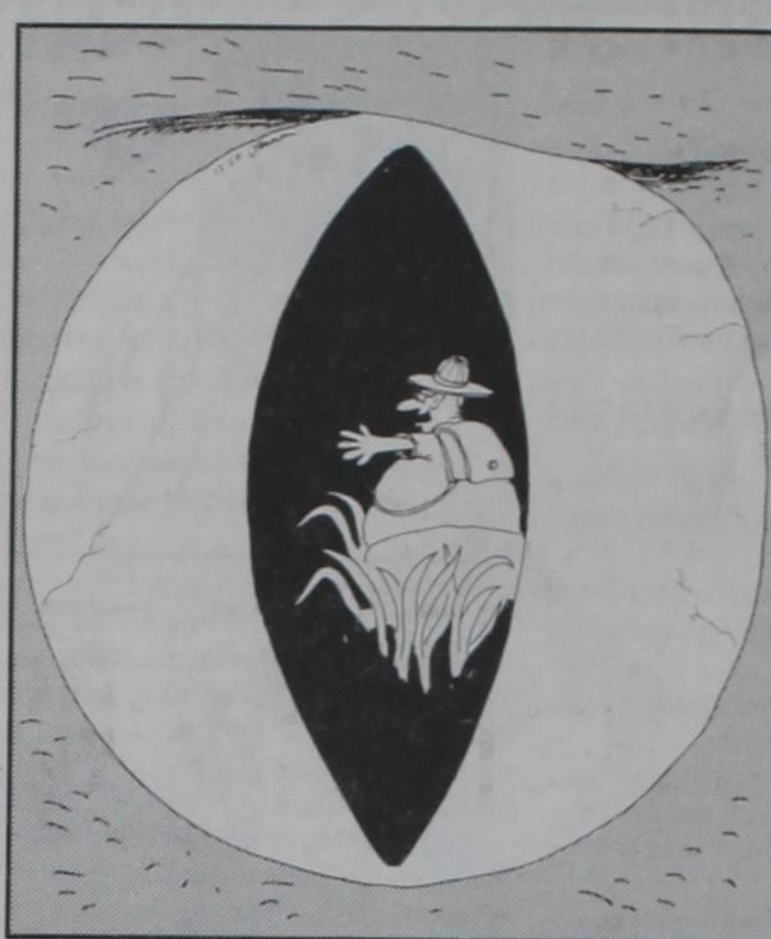
By GARY LARSON



"So please welcome our keynote speaker, Professor Melvin Fenwick — the man who, back in 1952, first coined the now common phrase: 'Fools! I'll destroy them all!'"



"Whoa! Listen to that, Marge! I thought that kid was playing a mean sax!"



"My gun, Desmond! I sense this striped man-eater is somewhere dead ahead, waiting to ambush us! ... Ohhhhhh, he thinks he's so clever."



Society for Black Engineers looks to make opportunities available to minorities

by LARA CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The National Society for Black Engineers (NSBE), established at Texas Tech in the spring of 1990, is a support group for the small number of black students enrolled in Tech's engineering program.

Of the 2,500 engineering students enrolled last October, only 70 were black.

Kevin Brown, director of student relations for the college of engineering, brought NSBE to Tech after seeing the organization work successfully at other universities across the country.

"The goals of NSBE are to increase

awareness of engineering as a profession, and to make options available to ethnic minorities," Brown said.

The members of NSBE said they feel it is important to show other minorities in the community there are blacks who are making a beneficial contribution to society.

Over the past year, the members of NSBE have gone to local schools and helped what Keith Scruggs, president of NSBE, called "students with discipline problems."

"We're trying let people see black people as positive role models," said Antenah Woldamanuel. "We want to show others that if you work hard and graduate you can make a positive contribution to society."

Other members said promoting education is another important function of NSBE.

"Many black kids don't have positive role models. It is important to go back and tell them that knowledge is power," said Al Sterling. "The more role models there are, the more retention there will be."

Scruggs said that for many black students, their parents are unable to help them with their homework beyond the ninth grade, and that by going into the schools and showing the young black students that there are blacks who succeed in college, they are making a statement.

"So often, the black students are afraid to ask for help," Scruggs said.

"We're here to tell them they are not alone."

NSBE has also held voter registration drives, worked with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters foundation and have also participated in the Texas Adopt-A-Highway program.

The members of NSBE said the organization has taught them that they are not alone in the engineering field. Through NSBE national conventions, and the connections the members have made through the organization, the members said they feel better about their race and their career.

"NSBE has given me a lot of positive role models," said Leon Sinon. "I have seen there are many people out there who have had the same problems

I have."

Brown said that each of the members of NSBE have made important connections through the organization.

"I would like to see more students involved in NSBE," Brown said. "Those who have been involved in NSBE have gotten summer internships."

The members said they are aware of those at Tech that feel NSBE is unnecessary and, in effect, reverse discrimination.

But the members said the group is necessary because it is often difficult for others to understand the problems black students must face.

"This group is here because we all have something in common," Scruggs

said. "So often people think less of you because you're black. It is easier to go to someone you can relate to."

"When you're the only black person in a class, sometimes it's hard," said Trevor Battisti.

"We get together and talk about the problems we have."

The members say they have heard some comments from caucasians about starting a "National Society for White Engineers."

The members of NSBE said that if the caucasian students feel they need such an organization, they should start one.

"The point is, why would they start one if it isn't needed?" Scruggs said. "It would be like me wearing a bra. I don't need one, and I'm not going to wear one just to prove a point."

The members also point out that they are not a group just for blacks.

"We don't limit ourselves to blacks, or even to engineers," Scruggs said. "It (NSBE) is a support group. Anyone who wants help can come to us."

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CONGRATULATIONS!

Post theater presents 'Play It Again, Sam'

by HEATHER PARKER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Garza Theatre in Post will present its 50th production, "Play It Again, Sam," May 7-10 and May 14-17.

"Play It Again, Sam" is a comedy written by Woody Allen. This production will be directed by Jane Prince-Jones, the director of the Garza Theatre.

Jon Steele will be featured in the play as Humphrey Bogart. Also starring in the play are Mike Toombs, Alison Hoefler, Laura "Mac" Bryan, Cherri Brooks and David Weaver.

Texas Tech student Heather Harris is appearing in the production also.

The play is about a homely hero, Allen Felix (Toombs), who recently divorced his wife and is trying to get back into the dating scene.

Felix has fantasies about Humphrey Bogart. His friends' attempts to set him up with different women never quite pan out.

He comes across more as a friendly dog than a hero, but this quality is what charms his best friend's wife.

He charms her so much so that they spend a night together.

Show times are 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A Sunday matinee is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets cost \$7 for adults and \$4 for students grades 6-12. The theater box office is open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Call (806) 495-4005 for reservations.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY  
until next semester...

# Tech students go abroad as part of youth exchange

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Three Texas Tech students will brave cultural differences and air travel this summer as they participate in a six month cultural exchange program sponsored by the International 4-H Youth Exchange Representative Program.

Kathy Davis, a junior home economics education major, Heather Bunkley, a junior food technology major and Shannon Miers, a sophomore food technology major were selected by the Texas 4-H program to be goodwill ambassadors to foreign countries this summer.

"This is an opportunity to educate through sharing, not through teaching," said Davis, a representative to Costa Rica.

Davis said she will stay with several host families during her visit to Costa Rica and tour the country. She will also give information to Costa Ricans about American culture, the 4-H program and agriculture.

"This is a program where both sides benefit," Davis said. "I will be able to learn more Spanish and see how the Latin culture works."

Bunkley, a representative to Portugal, said prospective employers liked the fact that she was willing to travel to a foreign country and learn a new

language. She also said going to Portugal will combine aspects of the latino culture with a European setting.

Miers will go to Denmark for her 4-H trip.

The three Tech IFYE representatives will fly to the National 4-H Center in Chevy Chase, Md., for a two-day orientation session before traveling to their host nation.

Expenses for the trip are partially

funded by corporate donors to the Texas 4-H Foundation. Davis and Bunkley both received scholarships for the trip from the Texas 4-H chapter. The remaining portion of trip expenses must be paid by the student, community sponsors or civic groups.

While American students travel abroad, students from international 4-H chapters will live with host families in the United States.

# Lockhart reflects on TV mom career

by JOHN ROGERS  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — If you grew up in America in the 1950s or '60s, you might have had two mothers, your own and June Lockhart.

And you might have lived in more than one place: Your house and the farm where Ruth Martin called Timmy and Lassie home to dinner.

There was Outer Space, where Maureen Robinson and her family got lost. And Petticoat Junction, where Dr. Janet Craig was mother to a town.

All those people in all those places were one person — June Lockhart.

"You see I'm far more earthy than that. And with a rather bawdy sense of humor," she says.

"Motherhood has been a pretty good dodge for me," says Lockhart, a youthful 66. "I seem to have outlasted most of my colleagues because of it."

It's also been a life that would have made a great TV show.

Cut to Southern California family scenes, such as the making of "A Christmas Carol," starring mother, father and 12-year-old daughter June.

After more movies, it's off to New York for a Broadway debut. The play is 1947's "For Love or Money," and it wins its young star a Tony award.

Then cut to the 1950s, when great dramatic TV shows were broadcast live from New York.

"And I got to do all those shows — 'Kraft Theater,' 'Studio One' and the rest," Lockhart recalled. "I got married in New York and both my children were born there, too."

"But then," she adds quietly, "the marriage broke up and I came back to California."

But much more was to follow, including more than a decade of continuous television series work that began with "Lassie."

"Lost in Space" followed, "and that was a hoot," she says.

She came back to Earth for "Petticoat Junction." Since, she has worked in movies, on stage and in such television shows as "Murder She Wrote," "Magnum P.I." and "Dynasty."

She has also played another role in recent years as political observer, humanitarian and world traveler.

Her interest in politics was piqued when she was a panelist on television's current events show in the early 1950s.

"Who Said That?" It has led her to attend the White House press briefings of every president since Dwight Eisenhower.

"I remember when my manager called a couple years ago and said, 'We've had an offer for you to do 'Steel Magnolias,' at the Kennedy Center,'" she said. "My immediate reaction was, 'Great, I can go to all the White House briefings.'"

Her greatest love these days may be traveling, including trips to the Arctic Circle, Canada, New Dehli and India.

A grandmother three times over, she looks little different than she did as Ruth Martin. She says staying on the road helps keep her young.

"Will I ever marry again? No, I don't think so. I like the freedom too much," she says.

# TURN IN YOUR BOX

For your convenience Cox Cable Representatives will be in Chitwood/Weymouth and Stangel/Murdough on May 11th - 14th between 12pm - 3pm. Or you can stop by the UC office open daily 8:30 - 5:30.

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## WEDNESDAY

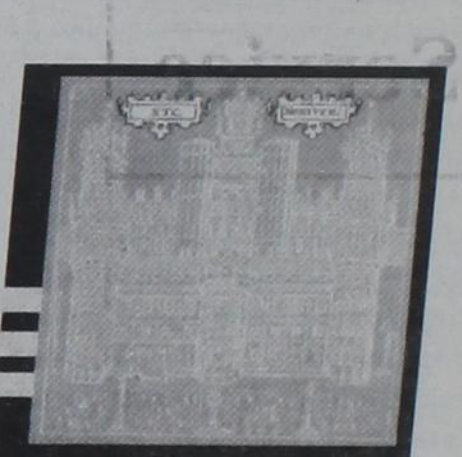
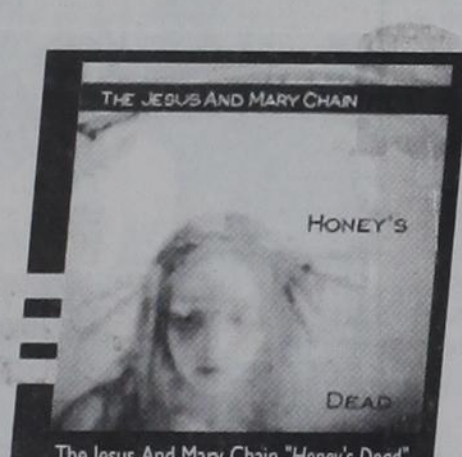
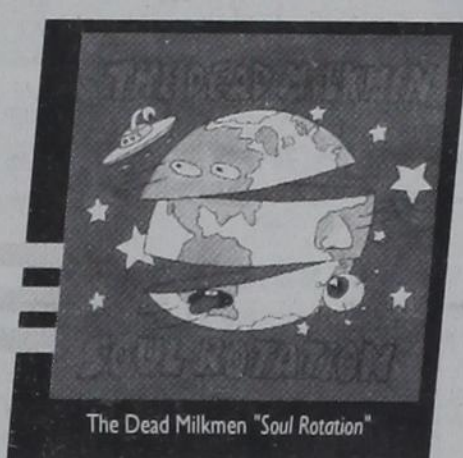
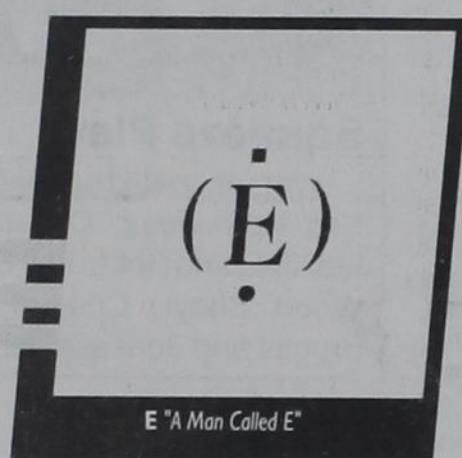
MAY 6

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 3 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chimpunks Heathcliff
8:00-8:30	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven		Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00-11:30	Barney Watercolors	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Resless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Sabotage'
12:00-12:30	Quill/Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Pi/Court	Pi/Court	At Sea Psychiatry
1:00-1:30	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Baseball Houston
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program	vs. Chicago
3:00-3:30	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Cubs
4:00-4:30	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Ed/Ition Full House	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merie
5:00-5:30	2-2-1 Moneyworld	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
7:00-7:30	Infinite Voyage	Unsolved Mysteries	Royal Fam. Davis Rules	Wonder Yrs. D. Howser	Movie: 'Red-Headed'	Bonanza
8:00-8:30	Great Performance	Seinfeld Night Court	Jake & Fatman	Room/Two Sibs	'Stranger'	Movie: 'Home On'
9:00-9:30	Club Conn.	First Person	48 Hours	Whitney Houston	Hunter	'The Range'
10:00-10:30		News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Night Court	Worship Hour
11:00-11:30		David Letterman	Curri/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Doll Face'
12:00-12:30		Letterman Bob Costas	GunsMoke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program	Shopping

## ONE LAUGH...

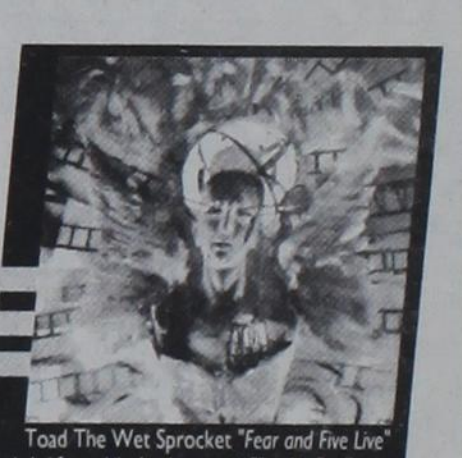
Night Court  
10:30pm

**AFTER ANOTHER!**  
KJTV34 FOX

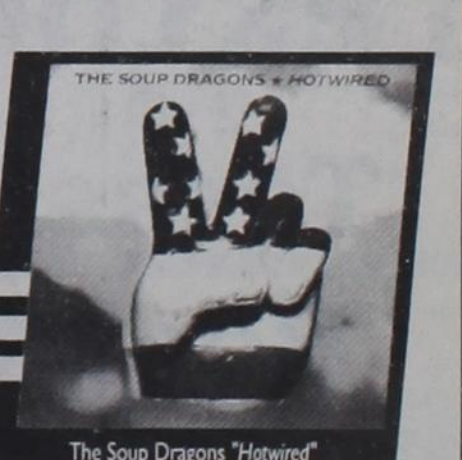
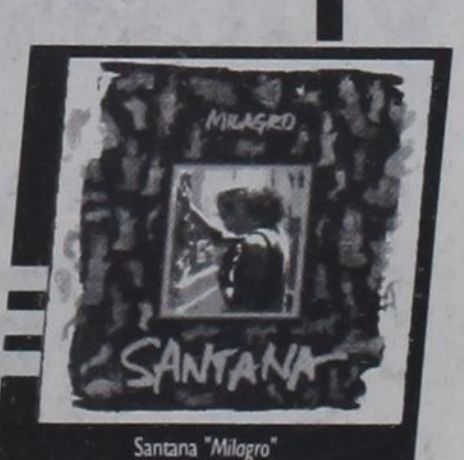
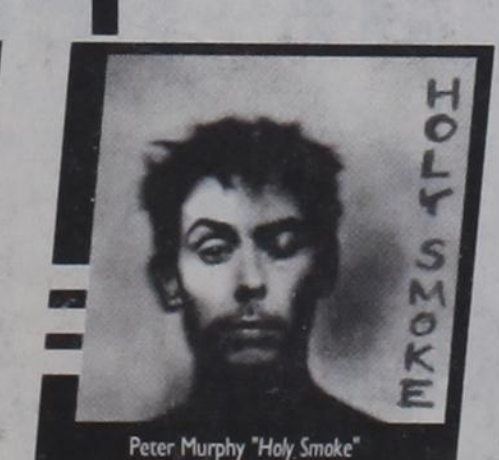
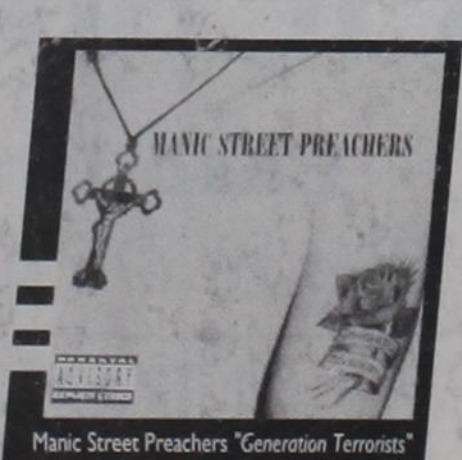
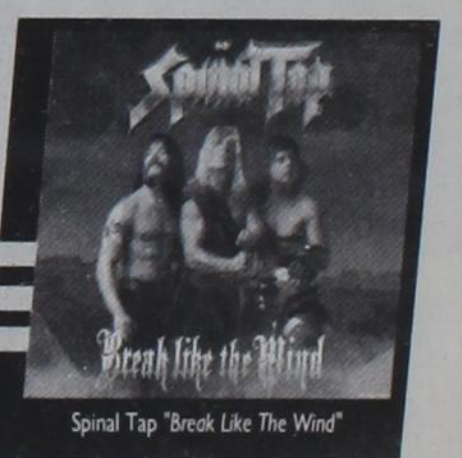


**SALE**

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Beggars Banquet	\$6.99	\$12.99
The Dead Milkmen Soul Rotation Hollywood	\$6.99	\$12.99
E A Man Called E Polydor	\$6.99	\$11.99
The Jesus And Mary Chain Honey's Dead Def American	\$7.99	\$12.99
Kid Frost East Side Story Virgin	\$6.99	\$11.99
K.D. Lang Ingenue Sire	\$7.99	\$12.99
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Peter Murphy Holy Smoke Beggars Banquet	\$6.99	\$12.99
Santana Milagro Polygram	\$6.99	\$12.99
Michelle Shocked Arkansas Traveler Mercury	\$6.99	\$11.99
The Soup Dragons Hotwired Big Life	\$6.99	\$11.99
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# RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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**AELA I**  
Photo by Greg Henry

Winners of men's indoor soccer. Front row, left to right: Eduardo Quiroga, Juan Sifuentes, Michael Corcuera and Diogenes Macias. Back row, left to right: Mario Faraj, Juan Segura, Aulio Franco and Gustavo Palacios.



**Finesse**  
Photo by Greg Henry

Winners of intramural co-rec indoor soccer. Front row, left to right: Denise Saldinger, Alison Bunyan and Amy Holtman. Back row, left to right: Jon Sims, Bill Stone, Bob Barringer and Karen Erickson. Not pictured is Dalton Lauk.

### AELA I SCORES SOCCER VICTORY

AELA I culminated an undefeated indoor soccer season last Wednesday night with a 3-1 victory over the Phi Delt Blue squad. Giving up more than one goal only twice in eight games, AELA I captured the title that they lost in last year's final game.

Aulio Franco opened the scoring with two goals in the first half of AELA I to give his team a 2-1 lead at the intermission. Phi Delt Blue closed the gap early in the second half on a Brad Self goal, but Gustavo Palacio provided an AELA insurance goal late in the period to secure the victory.

In Co-Rec action, Finesse avenged an opening season loss to Kappa Phi by virtue of a 5-2 win over Kappa Phi. Jon Sims opened and closed the scoring for Finesse while Bill Stone scored the three goals in between. Finesse led 2-1 at the half, but Stone connected for two early second-half goals to give Finesse a 4-1 lead. J.J. Stevenson closed the gap to 5-2.

In the women's final, Gamma Phi Beta topped the Wild Things, 5-1, to preserve their undefeated season. Gamma Phi Beta out-scored their opponents 19-6 over the entire season.

### SWIM LESSON REGISTRATION DATES ANNOUNCED

Registration for the summer youth swimming lesson program at the Tech Aquatic Center will begin Tuesday, May 19 at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the Student Recreation Center. First-day registration is for Texas Tech faculty, staff and students only while public registration begins May 20.

Classes to be offered include Parent and Me (6 months to 3 years), Youngest Swimmer (4 and 5 years old) and American Red Cross lessons for Beginner, Advanced Beginners, Intermediate and Swimmer. Classes begin at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday and are taught on the half hour or the hour. Session I begins June 1, Session II begins June 15, and Session III begins June 29.

For additional swim lesson information, please call the Aquatic Center at 742-3896.

### SOFTBALL WINNERS REVEALED

The true sign that the spring semester is closing out is the wrap-up of spring softball. For the first time in many seasons, new names and faces stepped forward to claim the All-University titles.

Women's action witnessed Squeeze Play's victory over The Team, 13-1, for their title. The Team had advanced, 20-1, over His Lambs while Squeeze Play squeezed by the Diamond Dolls, 12-22.

Campus community play prevailed Upper Deck the new champion as they downed Chasers, 16-11. In CC co-rec play, Iridium Anomalies defeated Q.E.D., 11-4.

Flight winners and co-rec semifinal pairings showcased Ragnot over Last Chance, 8-6, while Flash Cards edged-out The Group, 8-7. All-University action had the Flash Cards with the victory over Ragnot, 16-13.

The men's All-University tournament, play paired the open winner, The Other Guys, against the all-Greek winner, Sigma Chi A for the championship. Home run derby for the Sigma Chi A for the easily over The Other Guys, 31-6. The Other Guys advanced by defeating Lubbock Homies 34-14 and Sigma Chi A downed 10 Guys Named Bob, 5-3. Congratulations to all winners.

### SUMMER TRIPS PLANNED

Start planning now to take a trip with the Outdoor Program this summer. The Outdoor Program is offering exciting trips at the lowest cost possible.

**Whitewater Rafting at Brown's Canyon: June 26-29**  
Cost: \$125. Includes transportation, equipment and outfitter fees. (no experience necessary)

**Hiking and "Texas" play at Palo Duro Canyon: July 24-26**  
Cost: \$20. Includes transportation and equipment (ticket is extra).

**Rockclimbing at Enchanted Rock: August 7-9**  
Cost: \$50. Includes transportation, equipment and instructions. (no experience necessary).

Sign-ups begin on June 2nd and spaces are limited, so mark your calendar. Call 742-2949 for more information.

### REC SPORTS FINALS AND INTERIM SCHEDULE

Beginning Thursday, May 7, the Recreational Sports department begins a reduction of building hours and programs. Please take notice of the adjusted schedule and remember to pick up the remaining schedule on your next visit to the Rec Center or the Aquatic Center.

<b>Thursday, May 7</b>		4:15 p.m. .... Steppin' Out
SRC: .....	7:30 a.m.-11 a.m.	4:30 p.m. .... Easy Goin'
Aq. Ctr: .....	Noon-1:20 p.m. & 3-8 p.m.	5:35 p.m. .... Body Toning
Outdoor Shop: .....	1-3 p.m.	6 p.m. .... Fit Is It
Aerobics:		
Noon .....	Aerobics	
4:15 p.m. ....	All Aerobics	
4:15 p.m. ....	Steppin' Out	
4:30 p.m. ....	Easy Goin'	
5:35 p.m. ....	Body Toning	
<b>Friday, May 8</b>		
SRC: .....	7:30-10 p.m.	
Aq. Ctr: .....	Noon-1:20 p.m. & 3-8 p.m.	
Outdoor Shop: .....	Noon-4 p.m.	
Aerobics:		
Noon .....	Aerobics	
5:15 p.m. ....	Master Fit Is It	
5:30 p.m. ....	Steppin' Out	
5:35 p.m. ....	Easy Goin'	
<b>Saturday, May 9</b>		
SRC: .....	Noon-10 p.m.	
Aq. Ctr: .....	2-6 p.m.	
Outdoor Shop: .....	CLOSED	
Aerobics:		
2 p.m. ....	Fit Is It	
3 p.m. ....	Steppin' Out	
<b>Sunday, May 10</b>		
SRC: .....	Noon-10 p.m.	
Aq. Ctr: .....	2-6 p.m.	
Outdoor Shop: .....	CLOSED	
Aerobics:		
Noon .....	Aerobics	
4:15 p.m. ....	Steppin' Out	
5:30 p.m. ....	Fit Is It	
5:30 p.m. ....	Steppin' Out	
<b>Monday, May 11</b>		
SRC: .....	7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.	
Aq. Ctr: .....	Noon-1:20 p.m. & 3-8 p.m.	
Outdoor Shop: .....	Noon-4 p.m.	
Aerobics:		
Noon .....	Aerobics	
4:15 p.m. ....	Steppin' Out	
5:30 p.m. ....	Steppin' Out	
5:30 p.m. ....	Fit Is It	
<b>Tuesday, May 12</b>		
SRC: .....	7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.	
Aq. Ctr: .....	CLOSED	
FOR POOL TOP REMOVAL		
Outdoor Shop: .....	1-3 p.m.	
Aerobics:		
Noon .....	Aerobics	
4:15 p.m. ....	Steppin' Out	
5:30 p.m. ....	Steppin' Out	
5:30 p.m. ....	Fit Is It	
<b>Wednesday, May 13</b>		
SRC: .....	7:30 p.m.-7 p.m.	
Aq. Ctr: .....	CLOSED	
FOR POOL TOP REMOVAL		
Outdoor Shop: .....	1-3 p.m.	
Aerobics:		
Noon .....	Aerobics	
4:15 p.m. ....	Steppin' Out	
5:30 p.m. ....	Fit Is It	
5:30 p.m. ....	Steppin' Out	

### TECH CAPTURES CONFERENCE LACROSSE TITLE

Texas Tech reclaimed the Southwest Lacrosse Association Collegiate title this past weekend at SMU with a last second 15-14 win over previously undefeated Texas A&M. Tech gained their berth in the finals with a 13-9 victory over Rice on Saturday. Tech avenged last year's championship game in which A&M scored in the final minute to claim the victory.

Tournament MVP Roy Elsea led Tech in the championship game with five goals while Steve Swift and Dave Postar added four and three goals, respectively.



**Sigma Chi**  
Photo by Greg Henry

Men's all-U softball champions. Front row, left to right: Chris Charboneau, Daryl Day, Dallas Fikar and Michael Splawn. Back row, left to right: Mike Biles, Blanket Page, Joe Seitz, Brett Johnson, Jeff Ballard, Shawn Michael and Todd Murphy. Not pictured is Doug Karins.



**Squeeze Play**  
Photo by Greg Henry

Women's all-U softball winners. Front row, left to right: Julie Turk, Kris Hernandez, Christina Hernandez, Deborah Ramon, Misty Maxfield and Robbi Fly. Back row, left to right: Alicia Rangel, Brandy Wood, Shayla Criswell, Jodi Pulliam, Nancy Perich, Shammon Brooks and Jonessa Jennings.



**Flash Cards**  
Photo by Greg Henry

Co-Rec intramural softball winners. Front row, left to right: Pan Jackson, Deborah Ramon, Sheri Williams, Jill Spitzer and Angie Osborn. Back row, left to right: Spencer Gage, Pat Pierce, Jim Bob Williams, Chad Spitzer and Jarrod Rogers.

### THE TOP IS COMING OFF

The Aquatic Center will be closed May 12 to prepare for the removal of the roof. Anticipated re-opening date is May 18. The Men's Gym Pool will be available for swimming during the dates of closure. The hours will be: Tuesday, May 12 through Friday, May 15 — 7:30-9:30 p.m., and Saturday, May 16 and Sunday, May 17, 2-6 p.m. All day Saturday and Sunday will be family swim hours.

# IT'S HERE...

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# Windriders Flying Disc Club prepares for tourney

by MIKE HEWLETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

On Saturday, the skies over Lubbock will be filled with flying discs. No this is not the invasion force of some otherworldly band of intergalactic raiders it is the South Plains portion of "The World's Biggest Disc Golf Tournament" that is being held concurrently on every disc golf course in the world. Some 20,000 participants are expected for the global event which extends to 300 cities and more than 12 countries.

Texas is the owner of the most permanent courses of any state and recently opened its 25th course in Wichita Falls.

The Lubbock course, located at Mahon Park, (29th and Chicago) is West Texas' first and only permanent course location.

The Mahon Park course has been in the ground since July-August of 1991. During the interim the local disc golf club, the Windriders Flying Disc Club, has been making improvements to the site and have also been attempting to spark added interest for the sport in the community.

Disc golf, the preferred title over frisbee golf, is played with a flying hand held disc that is thrown toward a basket (or pole) that stands approximately three feet off the ground. Each hole is designed as a Par-3 with play consisting of a drive, approach and a put. The scoring is maintained according to the basic rules of regular golf with the lowest score for 18 holes winning the tournament.

Different divisions are presented to competitors based on age and level of experience, with different tee boxes provided for each division.

Generally, specialty discs are used but any type of flying disc or frisbee, (aside from Aerobees) may be used.

Pat Watts, local tournament director, said there are currently more than 40 entries for this weekend's tournament and is hopeful that the Lubbock goal of 50 competitors will be reached.

"It's a lot of fun, and people get addicted to it just like "ball" golf," Watts said. "The number of new people keeps increasing and we're confident that the sport will take off here in West Texas as it has done in other areas like Dallas and Houston."

Interested persons are encouraged to register as soon as they can to ensure the best choice of tee times.

In disc golf there are no green fees but a \$10 registration fee is required that entitles the participant to a free golf disc and a T-shirt.

For more information contact the Windriders Flying Disc Club though Watts at 745-0262 or 744-5505; or call Todd Steelman with the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department at 767-2678 or 793-7515.

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# Men's golf team invited to NCAA Central Regional

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's golf team received some good news Tuesday when it was invited to compete at the NCAA Central Regional Golf Tournament May 21-23 at the Stonebridge Country Club in McKinney.

This is the first NCAA competition for the men's golf team since 1976.

"I received a phone call this morning from the district committee and

they informed me that Texas Tech has been selected to the regionals," coach Tommy Wilson said in a press release Tuesday.

The top eight teams in District 6 advance to the regionals, with six teams competing from the Southwest Conference. Texas will headline the SWC contingent along with Tech, Texas Christian, Houston, Texas A&M and Rice.

Other teams that will compete at the tournament will be Arkansas and

Southwestern Louisiana, and three individuals also were selected from the district.

"After this weekend, this gives

myself and my players' a much needed boost," Wilson said.

"They (Tech) felt all along that they would go to the regionals. Everything that has happened this season does not matter any more. We can relax because the pressure is off of us now. There will not be as much pressure on us at McKinney, as we had last weekend at conference."

Six teams along with one individual will advance to the NCAA Championship June 3-6, in Albuquerque, N.M.

Senior Chance Blythe will lead the Raiders into the Central Regional, as

he will try to rebound from a rough weekend at the SWC Championships at the Lubbock Country Club.

Blythe was also the only Tech

player to be named to the All-SWC golf team. This season, Blythe has averaged 74.17 in the tournaments he has competed in this season.

"I was glad to see Chance being named all-conference," Wilson said.

"He certainly deserved the honor and obviously the other coaches noticed how good of a season he had."

Brad Ott and Collin Stoops will also play for the Raiders at the Regional tourney. The last player to compete for the Raiders at the regional tourney was Mike Winfrey.

### SWC All-Conference Men's Golf Team

Player, School, Class-Exp., Hometown (high school)  
Shane Bertsch, Texas A&M, Sr-1L, Evergreen, Colo. (Evergreen)  
Chance Blythe, Texas Tech, Sr-2L, Waxahachie (Waxahachie)  
Ren Buddie, TCU, Sr-3L, Argyle (Denton)  
Greg Coz, Houston, Sr-3L, Missouri City (Dulles)  
Marco Gortana, Texas A&M, Soph-1L, Johannesburg, South Africa  
James Hanse, Rice, Sr-3L, Houston (St. Thomas)  
Jean-Paul Hebert, Texas, Soph-1L, Houston (Cypress Creek)  
Jason Hill, Baylor, Jr-2L, Rockwall (Rockwall)  
Justin Leonard, Texas, Soph-1L, Dallas (Lake Highlands)  
Jeff Makohon, Rice, Jr-2L, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada  
John Sosa, Texas, Sr-3L, El Paso (Hanks)  
Charlie Slavens, TCU, Sr-1L, Wichita, Kan. (Mt. Carmel)  
Jon Whitmore, SMU, Jr-2L, Sarasota, Fla. (Riverview)  
Coach of the Year: Keith Fergus, Houston.



Did he tag the bag?

Texas Tech second baseman Trey Forkerway moves around a Baylor runner in the second game of a doubleheader against the Bears last weekend. The Red Raiders will take a break from baseball for a week to study for finals, as they will end the season May 15-16 in Houston against the Houston Cougars in the final Southwest Conference series of the year.

### Sports brief

#### Men's tennis players recognized by Region 6

Texas Tech tennis players Michael Slauson and Matt Jackson were recognized by the Region 6 Awards Committee Tuesday.

Jackson was selected as the co-winner of the Region 6 ITCA John Van Nostrand Memorial Award. The other recipient of the award was Steve Campbell of Rice University. Both of these men will join six other regional winners as finalists for the national award.

Slauson was awarded the Region 6 Head/Arthur Ashe Jr. Sportsmanship award. Slauson will now advance to the finals with seven other competitors for the National Raffle Osuna Sportsmanship Award, which will be given at the NCAA National Tournament in Athens, Ga.

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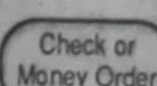
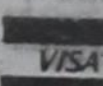
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