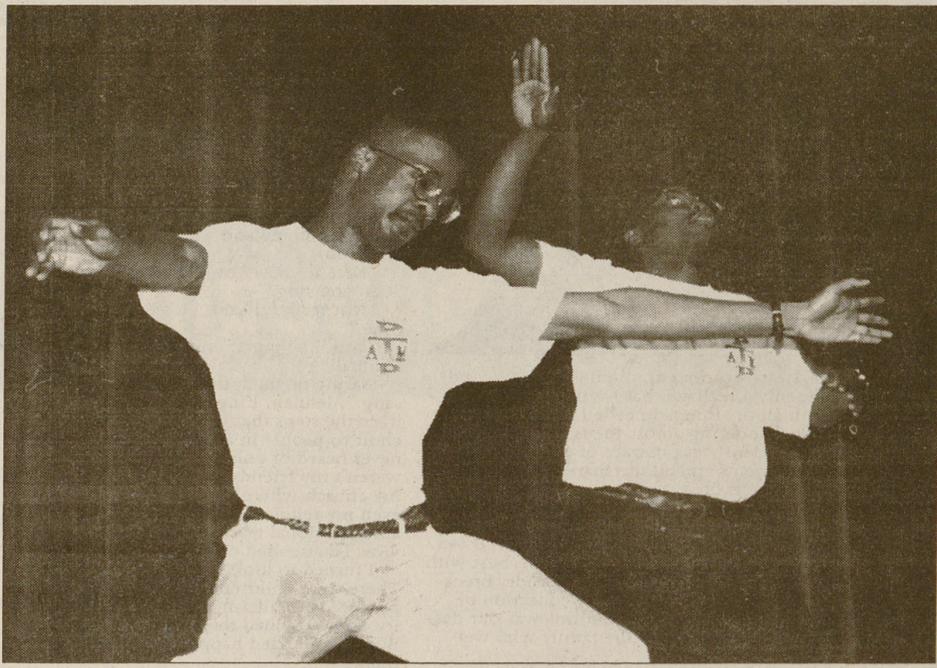


Prime time acting



Kevin Posey (left) and Willie Johnson, both members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Prime Time Posse, act up during their performance at a fraternity conference on Saturday. Their performance was just one of several performances the Posse performed around campus that day.

YMCA

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seeking an unspecified amount of damages. "The things that are coming forward in the child-care field, I don't have any hair, but if you had hair it would make it stand up," said Frank Branson, an attorney for the victims and their parents. Branson and co-counsel Jerry White would not discuss details about the lawsuits, saying they fear any discussions would hurt their cases. Jury selection for the first case was set to begin Monday. White said testimony should start midweek. Since Jones' arrest, YMCA officials say they have implemented changes in employee screening and training in the Dallas branch-

es. There are 24 YMCA branches in Dallas with 1,200 volunteers and 3,000 staff members. "The Dallas Y is one of the leading youth agencies in looking for ways not to have child molestations," said Ben Casey, president of the YMCA of Metropolitan Dallas. "We monitor volunteers with staff supervision. We have a code of conduct for youth volunteers and give a copy to parents. "Everybody knows what volunteers or staff ought to be doing or not ought to be doing." A law passed during the last legislative session allows the organization to perform criminal background checks of non-employees and volunteers as well as paid employees, Casey said. He said the Y also had improved its process of checking references on volunteers and increased training

on spotting and identifying molesters. Applicants for jobs also take a psychological test aimed at detecting child abuse. The East Dallas branch was placed on probation after the Jones incident, has implemented management and supervision approved by the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services. The agency oversees care facilities. Oliver Norwood, assistant regional director of child care, Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, said there have been no complaints concerning child abuse at the East Dallas since it was taken off probation in January 1993. Norwood said the Jones case serves as an important example that changes are needed in child care regulation.

Campaign

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"I think, overall, we feel very good about what's taking place," said Mattox, who planned to return to Austin on Sunday and campaign in South Texas on Monday. Fisher was not immediately available for comment on the poll. The telephone poll was conducted between Monday and Friday. The survey mostly talked to voters who said they cast ballots in the March 8 Democratic primary and plan to vote Tuesday.

Pollsters said several thousand calls were made before finding a usable pool of likely voters — another indication, they said, that the runoff has generated little interest. The biggest winner in the survey appeared to be Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who will face the winner of Tuesday's runoff. Even among the likely Democratic runoff voters, a stout 47 percent said they approve of the way the Republican senator is doing her job. "She got good approval among everybody," Blum said. "To me, she's the big winner of this runoff,

no matter what happens." The poll indicates Hutchison would do better in November's general election if Mattox, a Democratic nominee. The Democratic voters preferred Mattox over Hutchison by 55 percent to 37 percent, but would fare better, beating her by 56 percent to 30 percent. And a whopping 64 percent of the voters who favor Fisher said they would vote for Hutchison if Mattox is the Democratic nominee. Only 34 percent of the supporters said they would vote for the Republican if Fisher were the nominee.

Generation X

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ing, an A&M economics professor, said he has seen absolutely no evidence suggesting that the '90s generation will decline in financial stability. "I see absolutely no reason why this is the coddled generation," Saving said. "Look at the United States over the last 200 years. Every following generation has surpassed the preceding generation in terms of financial success. Why would you say that something happened in 1994 that makes the past hundreds of years invalid?" Saving said adaptability is the only secu-

urity that has ever been in the job market. "You might have been working in a buggy factory, and then in the '1900s after cars were invented, you had no job," he said. However, Leigh Turner, director of A&M's Career Center, said the job market today is dramatically different from what it was 20 years ago. Turner said graduates now are more likely to be hired by small-to-medium sized companies. These employers cannot afford to travel to universities as did the large companies that were hiring in the past, so students have to go to them, she said. Newspapers and magazines have reported numerous cases of top-notch grad-

uates being forced to take jobs which they are over-qualified for that offer low pay with little chance for advancement. According to an article in "Rolling Stone," the more than one million people who graduated from four-year colleges in the spring of 1992 faced a flooded job market that left many standing empty-handed at the door. Many students facing such an economy flee to the already crowded graduate schools. The article said they either want to avoid the job market or acquire more specialized skills. Turner said A&M's Career Center recommends graduate school to students only if it will enhance their marketability. A lot of students give up on the job

search because they have been given the wrong impression about the job market by the recent media hype, she said. "Students really take as gospel what they see in the newspapers," Turner said. "It requires more networking these days to get a job. But students get scared and think there is nothing they can do and give up." This '90s generation is left to answer the question: does their reality bite or are they victims of an unfortunate label? Many people blame the media, the economy and television shows, such as "Beavis & Butthead." Another "Rolling Stone" article equated the media's outrage over the Generation X MTV show "Beavis & Butthead"

with the outrage the media felt over rock 'n' roll in 1956. The article said, "Journalists are in control; their economic well-being as guardians of the country's cultural life are threatened. In this context their assaults on popular culture are explicable." Busch said the segments of the advertising industry that are using ad campaigns that target the Generation X audience are doing so because it is a good marketing decision. He said it is the technique that was present. Twenty years ago, you would see football players smoking cigarettes in commercials, he said. That wouldn't work today, but it worked back then.

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Week At A Glance

Mon., April 11

- ★ **Entries Open:**
 - ★ Frisbee Golf
 - ★ Backpacking Trip
 - ★ Windsurfing FUNdamentals
 - ★ Kayak Roll Instructional Clinic
- ★ **Entries Close:**
 - ★ Canoe Day Trip
 - ★ Outdoor Photography Workshop
 - ★ Rock Climbing Clinic

Tues., April 12

- ★ **Entries Close:**
 - ★ Baseball Homerun Hitting
 - ★ Putt-Putt Golf Doubles
 - ★ Softball Homerun Hitting

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SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT 1994

DIVISIONS:

- Men's A/B
- Men's B/C
- Men's C/D
- CoRec B/C
- CoRec C/D

Due to the limited number of CoRec A teams, no division will be offered. We ask CoRec class A teams not to participate in a lower class. No restricted players will be allowed to play in the CoRec Tournament.

Divisions must have at least eight teams for the division to make. The Department of Recreational Sports reserves the right to combine divisions if necessary.

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Monday, April 11, 1994

- ★ **Rec Facility Hotline** 845-073
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- ★ **Intramural Rain Out Info** 845-283
- ★ **Penberthy Golf Range** 845-963
- ★ **Outdoor Equipment Rental** ... 845-453
- ★ **Rec Sports Office** 845-782

Intramurals

Listed below are the intramural sports openings for the rest of the semester. If you need more information, contact the Rec Sports Office, 159 Read, or call 845-7826.

Sport	Open	Close	Fee
Penberthy Softball Tourney	NOW	April 19	\$40
1-800-COLLECT			
Fun Run & Race Walk	April 18	April 28	Free

Registration and fees are taken in 159 Read, Mon. - Thurs. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., and Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Visa, MasterCard and Discover welcome.

1-800-COLLECT FUN RUN & RACE WALK

Entries Open:	April 18
Entries Close:	April 28
Race Date:	April 30
Entry Fee:	Free!
Distances:	5K Run & 1 mile Race Walk

Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each of the following categories: Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, graduate, and faculty/staff/spouse.

TAMU Outdoors

Listed below are the trips open for the rest of the spring semester. If you need more information, please call Patsy, 845-3093.

Trip/Clinic	Trip/Clinic Date	Entries Close	Fee
Canoe Day Trip	April 16	TODAY	\$25*/\$30**
Outdoor Photo Workshop	April 16	TODAY	\$18*/\$22**
Rock Climbing Clinic	April 16	TODAY	\$18*/\$22**
Intro to Hang Gliding	April 23-24	April 18	\$75*/\$80**
Kayak Roll Clinics	April 20	April 18	\$12*/\$15**
	April 27	April 25	\$12*/\$15**
Backpacking Trip	April 29-May 1	April 25	\$35*/\$40**
Windsurfing			
FUNDamentals	April 30	April 25	\$18*/\$22**

* Students & faculty/staff with a rec membership
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Golf Lessons--Great Mom/Dad's Day Gift!

Beginners
Mon. & Wed.
5:30-6:30 p.m.
April 18, 20, 25, 27

Intermediate/Advanced
Tues. & Thurs.
5:30-6:30 p.m.
April 19, 21, 26, 28

\$20 per session for Rec members
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Each class is limited to 15 people.

Register in 159 Read Building.
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