

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409  
THURSDAY  
March 28, 1991

WEATHER  
Cloudy  
High: low 60s  
Low: low 40s



Vol. 67 No. 118 6 pages

## Kurds say Saddam ready to assault Northern City

By The Associated Press

ZAKHO, Iraq — Kurdish rebels on Wednesday claimed they had seized a government-held air base and camp in northern Iraq, but said there were signs Saddam Hussein's forces were preparing for an assault on a key rebel-held city.

A statement from the Kurdistan Democratic Party said the Iraqi army was massing forces in Saddam's hometown of Tikrit to launch an attack on the northern oil city of Kirkuk, which was seized by the insurgents.

The statement, sent to The Associated Press in Nicosia, Cyprus, by telex, could not be independently

confirmed.

Saddam has been struggling to quell rebellions in the north and south that flared after his defeat by the allies in the Persian Gulf War. The fighting halted with a cease-fire a month ago.

President Bush said Wednesday it was unlikely that Saddam will remain in power for long because the Iraqi people "are fed up with him."

"There's enough dissent and disorder but it appears the Iraqi citizens are trying to do something about this," he told reporters in Bethesda, Md. "We'll wait and see how it plays out but I think we'd have to put him down as fairly doubtful at this point."

Kurdish leaders reported gains in

"We tried to be organized, but the people are just too hungry. They see the food and they go crazy."

—Youssef Ali Albouri

northern Iraq. They said guerrillas overran an Iraqi air base near Kirkuk on Tuesday and captured two Soviet-

made warplanes, a MiG-21 fighter and a Soviet-made Sukhoi bomber.

The rebels also said they seized a government camp at Faardiya, on the road from Dohuk to Mosul. They said the two installations were among the last that government forces controlled in northern Iraq.

The Kurdistan Democratic Party said in a statement issued in London that the attack on the Khalid military air base was launched to stop the bombing of rebel-held areas.

The statement said more than 1,000 people were killed in the past week in air attacks on the northern cities of Kirkuk, Kefri, Dohuk, Kalar and Tuz Khormatu.

The Kurds said they feared a new threat — starvation. The only supply

route now open is over the short Syrian border, they said.

In southern Iraq, where Saddam's forces have largely succeeded in putting down rebellions by Shiite Moslems, hunger was causing desperation among thousands of refugees fleeing into allied-controlled areas.

In the Iraqi border town of Safwan, food riots broke out Wednesday as Saudi Arabian food trucks arrived.

"We tried to be organized, but the people are just too hungry," said Maj. Youssef Ali Albouri of the Saudi military. "They see the food and they go crazy."

No serious injuries were reported in the rioting.

At the United Nations, a new

Security Council resolution would hold Iraq liable for the environmental havoc caused by tactics such as dumping millions of gallons of oil in the Persian Gulf and setting Kuwait's oil wells alight.

The permanent members of the Security Council — the United States, Britain, France, China and Soviet Union — met in private to refine their checklist of conditions the Baghdad government must meet before a permanent cease-fire is approved.

Under the measure, Iraq would have to let U.N. experts destroy its chemical, biological and nuclear weapons and would still face an arms embargo.

A vote by the full Security Council is expected next week.

## Protesters under fire

By JULIE COLLINS  
The University Daily

Race and religious persecution and sex discrimination will not be tolerated at the Texas Tech School of Law or at any university in the nation, said George Anastaplo, professor of law at Loyola University School of Law.

"Students have the right to criticize academic policies of the universities they are attending, but they also need to curb the amount of abuse in their speeches and demonstrations or else the public simply will not listen," Anastaplo said.

Anastaplo lectured about the need for college students and teachers to become more aware and more sensitive to issues such as individual and community rights associated with free speech.

Anastaplo said the current charge against students protesting across the nation is the hate-filled demonstrations and speeches.

Students across the nation have the right to speak freely, but they do not have the right to purposely slander one's name or character without stating a valid point, Anastaplo said.

"More hateful things are being said on campuses across the country than ever before which brings to light the general mood of the country at this time," Anastaplo said.

New McCarthyism dealing with the issues of sex discrimination and race questions has surfaced on many college campuses around the United States, he said.

"New McCarthyism simply means a new set of harassment rules that some abusers of the freedom of speech law inflict upon the individuals or groups through harassment," Anastaplo said.

Students should rise above the

slandorous and racist remarks a country or a nation is experiencing at the time in order to clearly see both sides of the issue and then one can solve the problem, Anastaplo said.

"Offenders who hide behind the freedom of speech law are like cemetery bandits, they never really realize the damage they are causing because they can't see the whole picture," Anastaplo said.

Despite the appearance of discrimination and harassment on many campuses across the country, racial and political tension is less apparent now than in past decades, he said. Yet, with women and minorities achieving more equality as the years pass, it brings up a whole new set of discriminatory feelings among individuals.

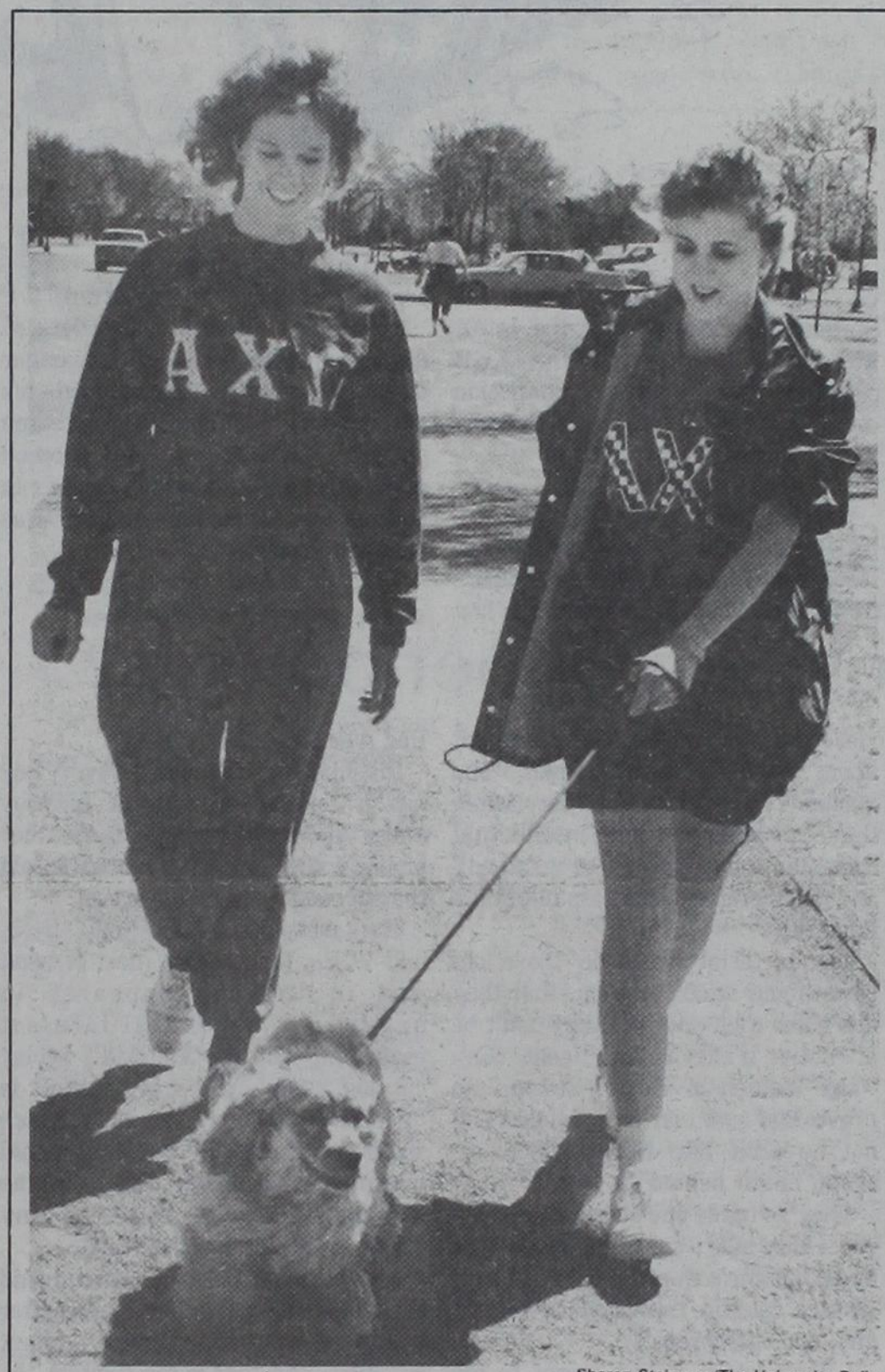
"Tension and discriminatory feelings are surfacing as minority groups are attaining more equality, not inequality," Anastaplo said.

Anastaplo said that when students drink they can become ugly and cruel and harassment may ensue. While drinking is not the sole reason for harassment, it indirectly affects the judgment of individuals.

The failure of the educational system in supplying the correct means to demonstrate for a cause or a belief may have contributed to the hate surfacing on college campuses across the United States, he said.

"The education system failed somewhere down the line in educating our children to effectively voice their opinions," Anastaplo said.

The emergence of hate speech on college campuses has caused controversy and has disillusioned demonstrators and the individuals demonstrators are trying to reach, he said.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

### Easter Seals Walk

Christy Crawford, a senior RHIM major from Plainview, and Kim Farrar, a junior history major from Texas City, participate in the Alpha Chi Omega Walk-A-Thon to support Easter Seals. They took the opportunity to walk Kim's dog Kaylynas as they raised funds for charity.

## Prof: architecture reflects perception of the world

By JENNIFER SANDER  
The University Daily

Architecture is a reflection of society's perception of the world, said Glenn Hill, a Texas Tech architecture professor. Hill spoke to an audience of about 50 students and faculty Wednesday about "A Systems View of Architecture."

Hill said the world as a society is in a social crisis that will impact architecture and architecture students.

"We are currently in a social crisis," Hill said. "We hear about it everyday. It is more of a crisis of perception, though. How we look at it and approach it is important because it may not really exist."

Hill said architects' perception of western culture affects their field.

"The way we perceive and look at the world influences how we treat the world and act in the world a great deal," he said. "This has a lot to do with the things we are trying to accomplish in the architecture program."

Hill said two main ideas guide architecture — existential meaning and culture as a primary determinant of form.

"Existential meaning is the driving force behind ideas in architecture," he said. "It is determining why we do what we do and why we live the way that we do."

"Existential meaning is coupled with culture as a primary determinant of form. The culture and value system is a determinant of what existential meaning we carry into our architecture."

Hill said that architecture has gone through several world paradigms, or world views. The beginning view was

known as the architecture paradigm and was replaced with the Cartesian mechanism movement. The common view now is the modern movement of architecture.

"As we move towards the year 2000, the Cartesian model will be on the downslide and moving towards another paradigm shift," he said. "It will be replaced with yet another model, but it is hard to say what it will be. There is a lot of confusion during these shifts."

Two current trends in architecture are post-modernism and deconstructivism. Hill said that post-modernism's roots went back to functionalism, an old style of architecture and science that stated the trend could not account for all things.

Post-modernism deals with things that functionalism could not. Hill said it brings out things from the past and applies them to modern architecture. Deconstructivism is architecture that has lost its life. It occurs when architecture becomes sterile, Hill said.

"Systems view is losing its purpose and place because society is becoming so complex that some models no longer serve us," he said. "We are finding fault with these models when this happens."

"We are finding ourselves in a crisis in the architecture profession. The science is at a point where it no longer knows where to go."

Hill graduated from Tech in 1976 and completed his graduate work in Colorado. He now works at Tech as an architecture professor as well as working with graduate students on computer specialization for the College of Architecture.

## Professors discuss Japan's military, business involvements

By BOB BERLIN  
The University Daily

The Asian Pacific Rim Area Studies Program and the Association of Japanese Students presented James Reckner, assistant professor of history, and Alex Stewart, assistant professor of management, Wednesday night discussing the military and business aspects of Japan.

The two keynote speakers pointed to world opinion of Japan after the Persian Gulf War and the nation's lack of military support because of

the Japanese constitutional restrictions banning military involvement and compared western corporate management methods to Japanese methods.

Reckner began with a discussion of the growth in Japan's military budget since 1978. However, he said, the numbers are very misleading.

Japan, now the world's third largest military and economic power, spent .9 percent of its GNP on defense spending. By 1988 it was up to 1 percent of the total GNP, compared to the United States' 6.5 percent in

defense spending and the Soviet Union's 11 percent in the same year, said Reckner, a retired naval officer and a specialist in military history.

"The relatively low percentage of the GNP devoted to defense in Japan has resulted in some American claims that Japan is getting a free ride in the field of defense while the United States bears a disproportionate burden," he said.

"This perception certainly has been reinforced by Japan's reluctance to initially provide any financial support for coalition military efforts in the

Persian Gulf and more recently by their reluctance to provide the sum that she initially pledged," he said.

To illustrate American resentment toward Japan, he quoted Johnny Carson as saying in his opening monologue recently, "How come Japan can afford a billion dollars for Michael Jackson, but they can't pay their share of the Gulf War?"

Reckner also explained that the low percentage of GNP Japan spends on its military budget is misleading.

"But these most commonly cited percentage of GNP figures in

themselves are misleading," he said. "As Business Week Magazine pointed out just last summer, the sheer size of the Japanese economy has put Japan into the big leagues in defense."

"Japan's 1 percent defense ceiling is translated into something like a 5 percent annual growth rate for defense purely as a function of the growth of the Japanese economy."

Stewart, an assistant professor of management, began part two of the discussion with an explanation of the dependency of employees on employers both in the West and in

Japan. The question of dependency can be answered from cultural, social and personal views, he said.

"This is a question that to some degree you can get elements of Japanese culture, society and personality issues involved," Stewart said.

The discussion was followed by comments from a panel of 10 representatives from China, Korea, Taiwan, the United States and Japan.

## Police haul away Yeltsin supporters on eve of banned rally

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Police hauled away supporters of Boris Yeltsin and sealed off Red Square on Wednesday, the eve of a banned rally to defend the Russian republic leader from hard-liners' efforts to oust him.

Authorities said they would stop the rally. Helicopters hovered over the city and armored vehicles stood by at a military base not far from the Kremlin.

"Don't shoot, brothers, we are of the same blood," the radical newspaper Kuranty said in a front-page appeal to police and soldiers.

In Washington, the Bush administration in an unusual action reminded the Soviet Union of its commitment under the Helsinki accords

to allow public demonstrations.

As a signer of the 1975 accords, Moscow "reaffirmed the right of peaceful assembly and demonstrations," said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler. However, restrictions on the right of peaceful assembly "are sometimes necessary for public safety and other legitimate grounds," she said.

Yeltsin, the popular chairman of the Russian federation parliament, faces a possible no-confidence vote at a congress of 1,063 deputies from across the largest and most populous of the 15 Soviet republics. He made no comment Wednesday on the demonstration or the no-confidence move.

Yeltsin's defiant supporters said Wednesday they would proceed with Thursday's rally on Manezh Square

near the Kremlin, despite a three-week ban on street demonstrations imposed Monday by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Cabinet of Ministers.

The Cabinet put police under the control of the Interior Ministry, taking away the authority of the democratically elected Moscow City Council, which had approved the rally.

"Our officers will act in compliance with the law, and marchers will be stopped," Deputy Police Chief Lev Belyanovsky told reporters.

Police and soldiers began enforcing the ban by cordoning off Red Square and shooting away pedestrians from Manezh Square, site of the Czar's equestrian school before the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

Riot police with rubber truncheons

hauled away a handful of protesters outside City Council headquarters who carried signs saying "Yeltsin Is Our Hope."

When an elderly woman resisted, a burly officer twisted her arm behind her back and forced her into a yellow police bus.

Throughout the day, helicopters circled the city, which is usually closed to air traffic.

Twenty-four armored personnel carriers were at a military base in Moscow's Dobrininskaya region, about three miles south of the Kremlin.

Police sealed off Red Square with portable metal barriers and stationed dump trucks, buses and large construction vehicles around the Historical Museum at the end of the square. Such vehicles often are used

by Soviet authorities to block roads.

The anti-Communist coalition Democratic Russia said it expected 500,000 people for the rally.

Democratic Russia said protesters would gather at two locations and march toward Manezh Square. If blocked by police, they will turn back rather than provoke a confrontation, said Igor Kharichev, a member of the group's coordinating council.

"If tomorrow ... you come across barriers or forceful prevention of the movement of marchers, we ask you to show restraint and composure ... and to refrain from any use of force," organizer Arkady N. Murashov said in an appeal on the main evening TV news.

Belyanovsky, the deputy police chief, said virtually the entire Moscow police force would be

deployed to prevent marchers from reaching the square. He said they would carry rubber truncheons and be in riot gear but would use no firearms or armored vehicles, according to the Russian Information Agency.

Vice President Gennady Yanaev, KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov and Interior Minister Boris Pugo summoned the march organizers to warn they could be held legally responsible if it leads to "public disorder," the official Tass news agency said.

The presidium of Russia's parliament asserted that responsibility for any "unpredictable consequences" would "lie totally on the Soviet president and his Cabinet of Ministers," the independent Interfax news service reported.

## Ghost of Kirov looms over Boris Yeltsin



William Safire  
Columnist

Hunger forces change or repression. Early in 1934, as famine stalked the Soviet Union, a movement began within the Communist Party to find an alternative to the ruthless Stalin and his secret police, the NKVD.

A Bolshevik from Leningrad, Sergei Kirov, began to gain in popularity. At the 17th Party Congress, although all public speeches lauded Stalin's leadership, some 15 of the delegates apparently did not vote. That must have struck the secret police as ominous.

In December of that year, in what became Communism's central individual crime, Kirov was assassinated. Stalin expressed shock; curiously, Kirov's bodyguard, on his way to be interrogated by Stalin himself, was killed in a car accident.

A young Communist was chosen to take the rap. Kirov's Leningrad sponsor, Grigory Zinoviev — you remember him from "Dr. Zhivago" — was falsely implicated in the murder by the NKVD. This led to the Moscow "show trials" of 1937 and the purge and execution of all opposition.

Yet murder will out. In his 1956 "secret speech," Nikita Khrushchev implied that Stalin and the secret police were the real culprits; and 30 years later, in the spirit of glasnost, Mikhail Gorbachev appointed a commission headed by his closest associate, Aleksandr Yakovlev, to find the truth in the party's secret archives about the Kirov affair.

As may be seen, this is no ordinary murder mystery; it goes to the heart of Soviet history and the nature of

Communist rule. And it is hotly topical: although Americans think of Kirov as the ballet company from Leningrad, the successors to the Stalin secret police at KGB headquarters in Dzerzhinsky Square see any revelation about Kirov's real murderers as a blow to their own legitimacy.

Today, famine again stalks the Soviet Union. Despite a record grain harvest last year, the corrupt system could not turn this into bread on the table. According to a report by Gosplan, the Kremlin's economic bureaucracy — given confidentially to the International Monetary Fund and revealed Saturday by the BBC — Soviet gross national product will plunge this year by nearly 12 percent, four times the rate of last year's decline.

That projection is consistent with the remark dropped by Georgi Arbatov, whose moral compass is a weathervane, that the share of Soviet production devoted to armaments and troops is now up to 33 percent (compared with 6 in the United States). This is the garrison state run amok, behaving like a wolf that cannot stop licking a knife and consuming its own blood.

The sensible way to cope would be with a massive cut in arms spending, the elimination of the huge, unproductive KGB and the devolution of market power to the republics.

In Moscow, a longtime Gorbachev intimate disgusted with the turn of events looks for his way to sound the alarm. Aleksandr Yakovlev writes a long article in Pravda on the Kirov murder.

The commission he heads has covered up damning evidence of Stalin-NKVD complicity, Yakovlev charges; that was no car accident that killed the bodyguard witness.



BEN SARGENT  
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Every Russian who reads his scathing denunciation of the latest whitewash knows that the KGB reached other, craven commission members and told them not to rattle Kirov's bones.

Unmistakably, Yakovlev is warning Boris Yeltsin, whose car has suffered four accidents in the past year: remember what happened to the last

popular challenger to the tyrant. Kirov was killed on the orders of Stalin, who then posed as his avenger to purge all who threatened his power. Boris Yeltsin is in the same political position as that doomed alternative to dictatorship, and is in the same personal danger in 1991 as Sergei Kirov was in 1934.

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## Playboy: the whoopie cushion of periodicals?



Anna Quindlen  
Columnist

You never know what will make people laugh.

In my office I can count on the Ninja Turtle, the one with the button that says "I Read Banned Books," and the baby picture of my daughter that looks like Mao Tse-tung on an off day.

But nothing has ever tickled people like the April issue of Playboy on my desk, the whoopie cushion of periodicals. Everyone giggles. Everyone wants to know why I am reading it. The big lie: for the articles.

The truth: I am looking at pictures of naked women.

The pictorial is called "The Women of the Women's Colleges."

I have seen naked women from women's colleges before, during dormitory life at Barnard. But no one wore undergarments like these.

"They were all intelligent and conscientious about sisterhood and women's issues," says managing

photo editor Jeff Cohen in the accompanying text.

Now even I'm laughing. The women of the women's colleges are from women's colleges that are a tad off the beaten path. No one from Wellesley or Holyoke, Barnard or Bryn Mawr. Instead there are women from Brenau, Agnes Scott, William Woods.

One lone Smith woman appears, waxing philosophic about metaphysics and wearing a see-through blouse. Some of the other women once attended women's colleges, but don't anymore, or attend colleges that once were women's colleges, but aren't anymore.

All of this leads to the suspicion that women at many women's colleges were not interested in Playboy.

That's not entirely true. At Bryn Mawr, where cars were leafleted with pose-for-Playboy fliers under cover of darkness, the issue sparked a lively debate about the esthetics of nudity and freedom of expression.

And at Mills, senior Sarah Ratcliff decided to write an article about the pictorial for the college newsletter, although the Playboy people she interviewed tried to persuade her to pose.

"Mills College would be so proud of

you for making a positive statement about the diversity of women," she quotes Cohen as telling her, while they discussed such intellectual issues as the definition of "clothed" and whether she would step into some lingerie.

The pictorial plays on those old saws about smart women, that they don't like men and that they can't be attractive if they're intelligent. (Can "The Women of Desert Storm," to prove that you can be a soldier and not be built like Norman Schwarzkopf, be far behind?)

They've made one poor woman look especially silly; she's got her blouse open, but she's wearing horn-rimmed glasses. Subtle message: a serious girl, and with breasts.

I don't know, it just seems to me that in 1991 there's more to life than being the toast of the body shop. ("Jackie, get a load of this one — she's Phi Beta Kappa.") Women who want to prove that it's possible to be attractive and intelligent get a good haircut and go to medical school.

The magazine is the fantasy of a man who's spent most of his life in pajamas, and boy, does it show. The April issue already seems like an artifact, something I found in a box of my brother's old stuff, beneath the

Pee Wee League trophies. Flashback to a time when every boy had a contraband copy of Playboy and a faint round mark on the leather of his wallet from a condom so old that it was 3 percent effective.

That was long before MTV, HBO, and VCRs, long before most of what was in Playboy appeared in newspapers, general-interest magazines and the Victoria's Secret catalog. Miss April's big turnoff is "people who don't smile," which seems a little 1959 in the age of global warming and AIDS. Shock to the system: The sex bomb of my childhood is deeply irrelevant.

At Wellesley, a college official said that students felt they had better things to do than worry about Playboy, and that some thought the whole thing was just plain silly. And that seems to be what everyone who comes to my office thinks.

"Women of the women's colleges?" said one friend. "They found women smart enough to go to women's colleges and dumb enough to pose?"

Well, sort of, I said, but they really respected their minds. And we both laughed. Playboy, the humor magazine. You never know what will make people laugh.

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## Letter

### Greek system not for all

To The Editor

I suppose I am writing this letter in response to the changed feeling I have towards the greek system. I am going to try to write without stopping, this way the true way I feel will end up on paper.

I began my quest towards greek life after being persuaded and enthused by fellow friends and family members who have had, and are experiencing Fraternity or Sorority life. Not once did they ever denounce being a greek. They only said good and positive things about being a greek. Every night I would go to bed wondering if I should, or if I shouldn't, and if I didn't, then would I be letting people down. Well, I decided to return a week before break was up and do what I thought was right. I started my Christmas break as a G.D.I. from Hell. Not really believing in the greek system. Now I have returned to become a greek? I was confused.

Through the whole week of rush I was in a daze. I walked through many houses, shaken many hands, and was brown-nosed plenty. But through out it all I learned what fraternities were all about: Tradition, Friendship, Unity, and much more. I now had a totally different feeling towards Greeks. I thought I could be one.

Craig Dyer

Bid night I received my bid. I was a greek. I sat in bed that night in a daze. I couldn't believe I had gone through with it. Bid Day Bash was fun, girls left and right and the "secret handshake" taking place everywhere. Actives and pledges were everywhere talking with each other. I was the only one really not talking, and this is really not like me. I felt uncomfortable, and I didn't know why. I know now why, it was because I did not belong. That night was fun, but it was also my last party as a member of that fraternity. I went through the next week really confused and bewildered. I knew greek life wasn't for me, but I didn't want to let people down. I studied for my pledge test and barely passed. That night I talked to my parents and close friends and made the decision to de-pledge. The next day I turned in my pin. I was no longer a greek.

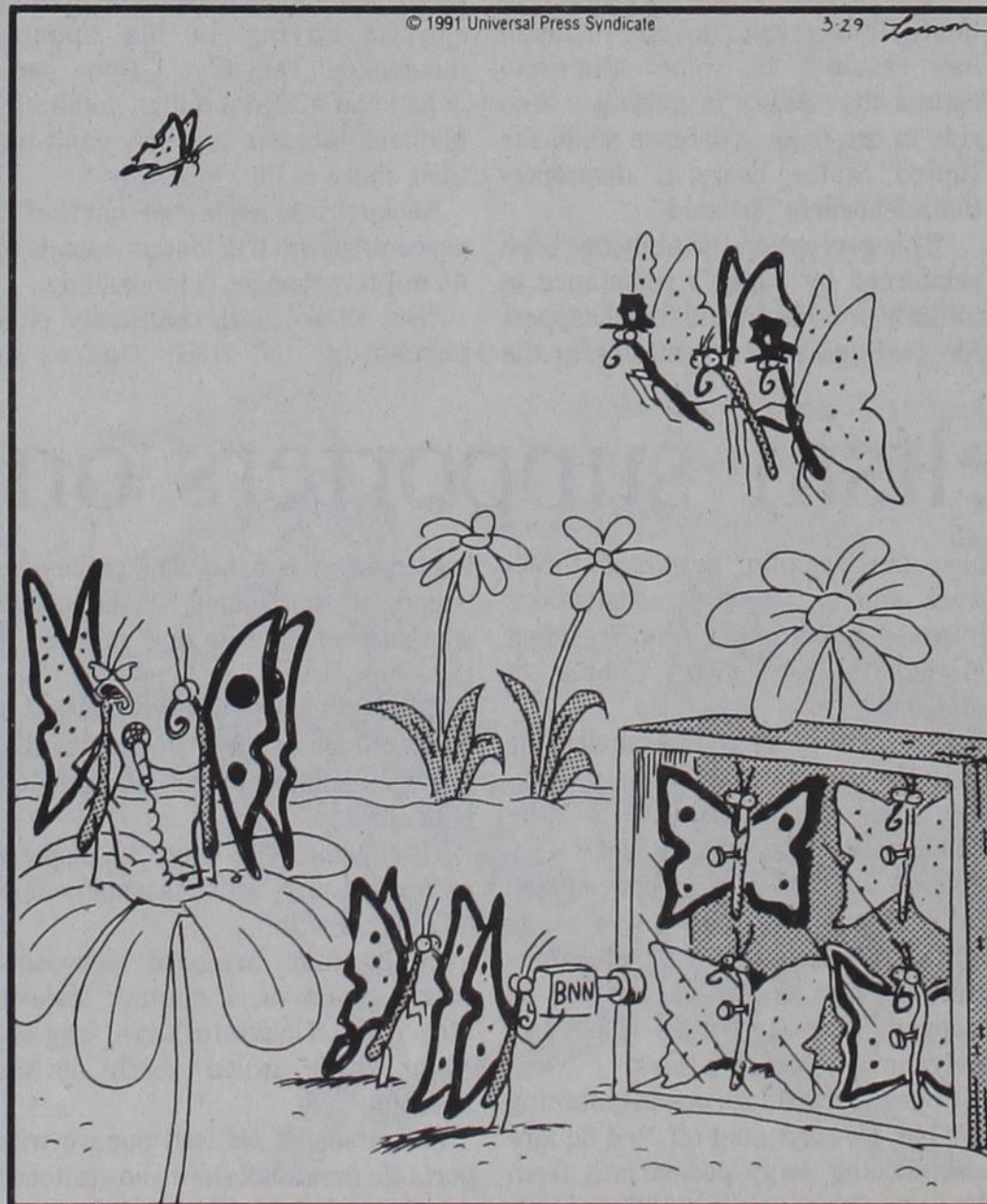
Through this experience I have learned that Greek life may be for some, but certainly not for all. But this is no reason to denounce sororities or fraternities, or vice versa. I have to realize everytime I see greek letters, that the people that represent those letters are certainly not better than me, but then again not worse than I am. I am again a G.D.I. and happy for not only fellow G.D.I.s but for greeks also. Do what makes you happy.

## THE FAR SIDE



Ghost newspapers

## By GARY LARSON



"Oh, the whole flower bed is still in shock! He was such a quiet butterfly — kept to himself mostly."

## 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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## Buckner's offers 'home' for disadvantaged, abused children

By LAURA O'QUINN  
The University Daily

Hidden away in a Lubbock residential area off Loop 289, children find an unconventional home environment where they learn how to live in a large family atmosphere.

Providing a therapeutic home-living environment for children ages 5 to 18 from abusive homes or economically destitute families is the primary goal of Buckner Baptist Children's Home, administrator Moe Dozier said.

"Not all the kids are from abusive families," Dozier said. "Some families may not be able to take care of their kids for one reason or another, so they are placed at Buckner's."

Usually children are placed in the home by the Department of Human Services or Child Protective Services. Buckner's is not a lockup facility like the Lubbock County Youth Center.

"We offer group care at Buckner's, and our main goal is to help the kids prepare for the rest of their lives here," Dozier said. "The real challenge comes when making the concessions you must make when living with other kids."

Buckner's has six cottages where up to 72 children can stay. Two of the cottages are for girls, two are for boys and the other two are coed.

"Because most of our kids are at the junior high level, we have found

that when girls and boys live together, certain issues arise that take away from a real home-like atmosphere," Dozier said. "When they live separately, it is more like a realistic home."

Dozier said Buckner's employees have raised \$300,000 in grants and donations to renovate the cottages and to update the furnishings and kitchen areas.

Dozier said most of the residents are from Lubbock. The average stay at the home is 14 months, but some kids stay for a number of years. He said the ultimate goal is for the child to return to his or her natural family.

The home employs a full-time child care staff, trained case workers and therapists. Dozier said the child placement agencies do most of the work with family counseling.

The children attend 14 public schools in the Lubbock Independent School District. Children with moderate emotional problems now are able to attend school located in the home.

"We just converted our basement into a school with three classrooms and a teacher's office," Dozier said. "The teacher is accredited with LISD, and our school offers special education needs that cannot be met in public schools."

During the summer most of the kids are not in school, so coordinators beef up activities. During the summer

months, two missionaries, typically young college students, visit the home. Kids have more time for specialized activities, and they take campus vacations if the funds are available.

The kids also attend church services at a number of churches around the city, and students from the Baptist Student Union teach a Bible study class every Thursday night.

Dozier said Tech organizations have been very helpful with group activities. He said groups such as fraternities and sororities, along with some of the residence halls, have participated in volunteer activities such as teaching arts and crafts or helping with holiday events.

The home has a program called the Buckner Pal Program that parallels the Big Brothers and Sisters program. The home has another program called the Buckner Sponsor Program that seeks couples to sponsor children.

Dozier said the programs provide the individual attention a child does not always get when living in a group environment. Kids can spend weekends and vacations with their sponsors.

Dozier said people often stereotype kids from a home and think the kids are different.

Buckner's of Lubbock, previously Milam Children's Home, opened in 1957 and is part of a statewide system.



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

### Color by numbers

Kimberly Linscomb (left), an art education major for Midland, and Pam McNinch, an art education major from George West, volunteer

their art skills to teach students with special needs at Buckner's Baptist Children's Home.

## Lab technicians 'in high demand'

By BOB BERLIN  
The University Daily

In a time when, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges, more than 33,600 medical students have applied for 16,000 spots in the nation's 126 accredited medical schools, pre-med students are making their undergraduate degree programs as flexible as possible.

Students who are majoring in Clinical Laboratory Sciences at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center have the advantage of having good-paying jobs and a Pre-Med Mentor Program available to them while they wait for acceptance into medical school.

"For the student who is interested in medical biology, we have a curriculum that will follow that," said Hal Larsen, chairman of clinical lab science in the School of Allied Health.

"If they get into medical school, that's great," he said. "But what about the student who doesn't get into medical school?"

Larsen said that whereas students with other degree plans

who have hopes of getting into medical school may not have many job opportunities, students who major in clinical lab science are in high demand.

Graduates working as medical technologists perform laboratory tests such as pre-marital blood tests and complex tests to uncover AIDS, diabetes and cancer.

"The biggest advantage to this degree plan," Larsen said, "is that if you don't get into medical school or if you change your plans, you are virtually guaranteed a job (as a medical technologist)."

Earning a degree in clinical lab science, however, does not improve the chances of acceptance into medical school, Larsen said, but provides a safety net.

Another advantage to the degree plan is access to the Pre-med Mentor Program.

The program is an extracurricular program in which students in clinical lab science can participate. Larsen assists pre-med students in the medical school admissions process by giving them information about the requirements and recommendations for medical

school.

Larsen also schedules a presentation by the Admissions Office of the TTHSC School of Medicine, prepares students for the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT), provides information about interview techniques and provides individual counseling.

"We also tour the gross anatomy lab," he said. "It is probably one of the most stressful courses."

Pre-med students in the program also can attend medical school lectures and financial aid seminars.

"This provides them with a way to obtain information that they really don't have access to as undergraduate students," Larsen said.

Three graduates of the clinical lab science Pre-med Mentor Program have been accepted into medical school in the past three years, he said.

Sammy Rivas, a first-year medical student who earned an undergraduate degree in clinical lab science at TTHSC, said the program has other advantages.

## Adventure program stretches limits

By TELEA JOHNSON  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Adventure Program is new to the Division of Continuing Education. The program consists of challenge courses, rock- and wall-climbing, rappelling and other outdoor activities.

"This program is not boot camp or an obstacle course," said Martha Hise, assistant director of continuing education. "It is challenge by choice."

TTAP offers courses that last 10 hours or can be divided into sessions. The activities use a combination of ropes, beams, cables, swings, pulleys and platforms in an outdoor setting. The course is referred to as the "ropes course" by instructors.

"It is called experiential education. We often box ourselves in on what we can and cannot do. This demonstrates that people can move outside of their boundaries," Hise said.

The course is never the same twice, she said. The instructor evaluates the group and their problems and what they are trying to improve. From there the instructor creates a unique course to work on those weaknesses.

The course has low and high elements. The TP shuffle is a low element, which means it is on the

ground. The group has to stand on a log and, without stepping off, arrange themselves differently according to the instructors' directions.

The Pamper Pole is a free standing pole 30 feet in the air. Once the participant has climbed to the top, the next task is to jump to a trapeze 8 feet away.

All participants have ropes attach-

ed to them and wear helmets. If a participant falls off the high ropes, the instructors and spotters lower them to the ground.

Safety is a priority, Hise said. Instructors are certified by Adventure Experience, Inc. and are trained in CPR and first aid.

The curriculum begins with less difficult activities and then work up.

## Campus Briefs

### Minnesota fishing trip planned

The Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education will offer a Northern Minnesota fishing trip, including wilderness fishing and canoeing, June 7 through 16.

The cost of the trip is \$450, which includes transportation and on-site equipment and meals. Participants must bring fishing gear and must pay for meals to and from Ely, Minn.

For more information contact Jim Walker at the Division of Continuing Education, 745-3300.

### NALEAO offers internships

The National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials is offering qualified Hispanic college students a chance to participate in a five-week public policy internship this summer.

Qualified interns are awarded a \$1,700 stipend, travel expenses to and from Washington, D.C., and hotel accommodations.

For more information contact NALEAO at 708 G St., Washington, D.C. 20003 or call 202-546-2536. Applications must be submitted by May 10.

# The MAGIC show is about to begin!

The Nabisco Biscuit Company is conducting a national search for local magicians to perform in supermarkets the summer of 1991. The magicians hired will be guaranteed performance fees for 8 weeks, starting May 20, and ending July 14. If you are interested in being considered, keep reading!

RESERVE YOUR AUDITION SPACE NOW!

DATE: Friday, April 5, 1991  
TIME: 9 am to 5 pm  
PLACE: Lubbock Plaza Hotel  
ADDRESS: 3201 Loop 289 South (For Reservations)  
TELEPHONE: (806) 794-2860



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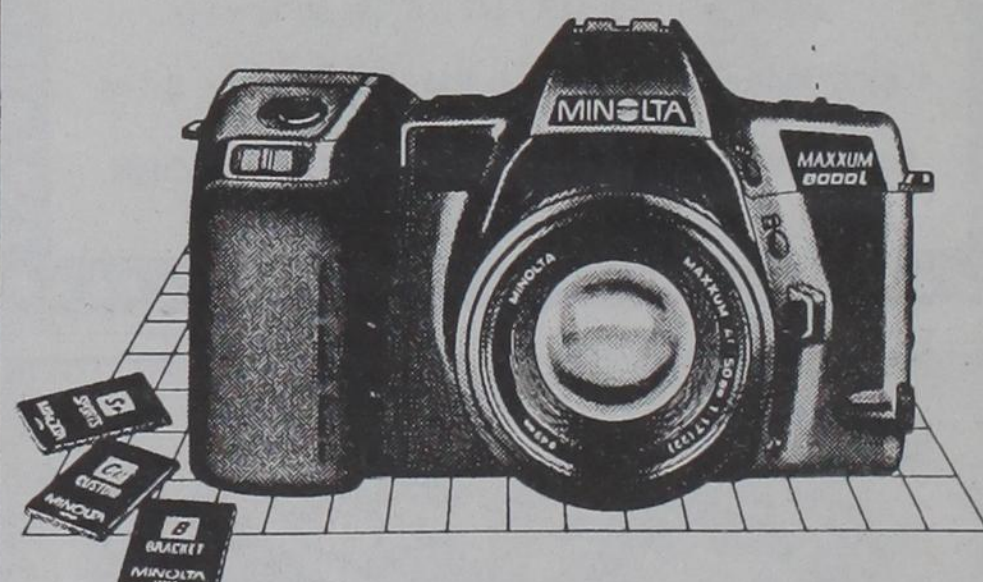
In addition to being paid for the performances, the Oreo magicians will be reviewed, and judged, by members of the Society of American Magicians, and the International Brotherhood of Magicians, for the opportunity to perform with Harry Blackstone Jr. during his International Tour in 1991/1992.



### LOCAL AUDITIONS

Auditions for these exciting and fun positions are being held very soon. To register for an audition, call the number above to reserve your space! Or you can come by the Lubbock Plaza Hotel on the audition day for same day registration. The candidates will be judged on their performance of specific Oreo tricks, and their own magic tricks during a five minute audition. They will also be judged on their ability to act as an Oreo Spokesperson promoting Oreo, sampling and handing out coupons in local grocery stores. Neatness, personality, and the performance will be important deciding factors!

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## Writing pen pals expands friendships

By LYDIA GUAJARDO  
The University Daily

As high school or middle school students, there was a time when you may have interacted with foreign students through various pen pal programs.

However, a new organization has been formed for students to begin a friendship with a college-age pen pal. The organization, International Contact, is headquartered in France and operates with a computer system matching students sharing common interests.

International Contact offers students a choice of more than 100 different countries from which to select a pen pal. If a student would like to select a more personalized

pen pal he/she can specify a country, city, age or leisure activity.

In beginning an international writing relationship with a student having similar interests, one must first request a questionnaire, fill out the form and send a payment of \$30. In return, the student will receive the name and address of his/her selected pen pal and a guide book. Students then can become a member of "ICC", an international club which offers many services to participants.

Along with receiving the address of the pen pal, each party receives a guide containing information about the other pen pal and how to benefit from a foreign relationship.

For more information on International Contact write: International

Contact, 102 Avenue Des Champs-Elysees, 75008 Paris-France, Telephone (33) (1) 42 70 47 40.

For those who do not wish to pay a \$30 fee, a Korean English teacher has requested pen pals of all ages to write her English students.

Park Myeong Shim has 2,500 students currently studying English who are interested in writing American students.

Shim said she feels that not only would writing pen pals expand the student's knowledge of English, but it would also increase knowledge of foreign lands.

For more information concerning a Korean pen pal write: Miss Park Myeong Shim, C.P.O. Box 3315, Seoul 100 Korea.

## Ring in Easter with musical weekend

### Off Campus:

• Kyle Abernathy is playing at 10:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, with a \$3 cover. • Uncle Nasty is playing at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Spinnaker's, 4320 50th. There is a \$1 cover charge.

• KTXT DJ Slappy will spin records Thursday at the Kitchen Club, 2411 Main. There is no cover charge. DJ Jay Reese performs Friday with no cover charge. Johnny T., Lethal and Mentally G.Q. participate in a DJ spin-off Saturday. Admission is \$1.

• Canyon plays at 10 p.m. Thursday at Borrowed Money, 912 Slaton Highway, with a \$5 cover charge. Texas the Band performs at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a \$3 cover.

• The Nelsons play Friday and Saturday at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th, with

# HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

a \$4 cover charge.

• Ground Zero plays at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Depot Warehouse, 19th and Avenue G, with a \$4 cover charge.

• Hargess plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There is no cover.

### On Campus:

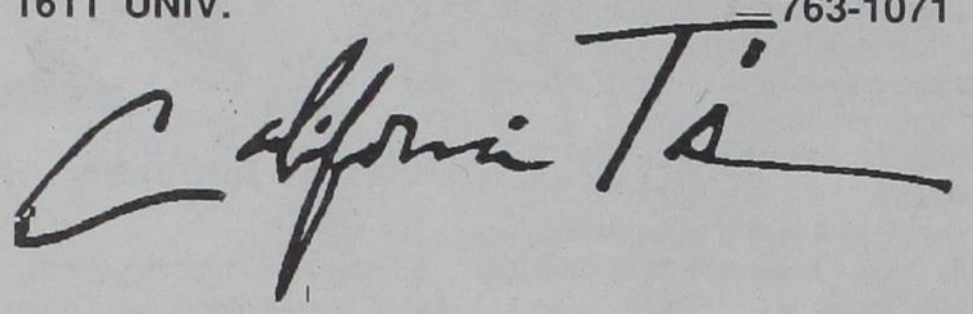
• Gary Belshaw will be the featured

composer in a senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Hemmler Recital Hall in the Music Building. There is no charge for admission.

• Texas Tech University Symphonic Band will perform a classical concert at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday at Hemmler Recital Hall. Guest conductor Dana Praderand will direct the band. There is no admission charge.

THURSDAY		MARCH 28				
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin	Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Ducktales	Merrie
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee	
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Trialwatch Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	
11:00	Italia Heritage	W/Fortune Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	700 Club	
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge Judge	
1:00	NOVA	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	P/Court Joker's Wild	
2:00	Health Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.	
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Edition	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons	
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder	
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curri/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek	
7:00	Old House Garden	Cosby	Top Cops	Father Dowling	Simpsons Babes	
8:00	Mystery	Cheers Wings	Antagonists	Twin Peaks	Beverly Hills	
9:00	Vietnam: TV History	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter	
10:00	Business Finance	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company	
11:00		David	Amer/Tonight Wiseguy	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Night Heat	Into the Night	Nia Peoples Paid Progam	

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**Moment's Notice**

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

**Moment's Notice is now moved to the Student Association office (2nd floor, University Center). To place an announcement come to the SA office and fill out a form for each announcement. Deadlines remain unchanged (see above)**

**DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB**  
Will have fencing and instruction tonight from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in SRC 116. For more information call Mike Musband at 765-7347.

**STUDENT SENATE**  
Will have a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 742-3631.

**AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION**  
Will have a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Ag Sci 311. For more information call Vohnya Tongate at 744-3017.

**THE MARKETING ASSOCIATION SAM**  
Will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. with refreshments at 7:00 p.m. at the Sheraton. For more information call Sheron at 742-5831.

**PASS**  
Will have an Improving Reading Comprehension lecture April 2 from 6-7 p.m. and a Taking Objective and Essay Exams lecture on March 28 from 4-5 p.m. All lectures will occur in West Hall 205. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA, CHI RHO, WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION**  
Will have a Blood Drive April 2 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Make appointments March 28 & 29 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the W.S.O. office or call 742-1813. For more information call Michelle Leonard at 797-5383.

**SADDLE TRAMPS**  
Will have Open Rush on April 10-11 from 8-10 p.m. at Trent's Pizza at 19th & University. For more information call Tom Kotara at 795-9891.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
Will have a showing "The Jesus Film" tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Ag Science 214. For more information call Christie Acrey at 742-3384 or 745-6825.

**FOR ALL PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS & MINORS SPONSORED BY PSI CHI**  
"The Scoop about being admitted to Graduate School" by speaker Dr. Phillip Marshall tonight at 7:15 p.m. in BA 169. For more information call Melissa Spencer at 793-5203.

**MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION**  
Will have a meeting tonight at the UC Room 209. For more information call Linda Prado at 742-2131.

**TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY PRESS'S FIFTH ANNUAL SPRING SALE**  
Texas Tech University Press will be having its fifth annual Spring Sale Tuesday April 2 thru Thursday April 4 from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

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## Hays hopes the hurt starts healing

### Ailing Raiders look to be 100 percent for Aggies

By LEN HAYWARD  
The University Daily

One thing Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays will have to deal with in this weekend's upcoming series with Texas A&M is some injuries to players who are crucial to the line-up, both defensively and offensively.

"I am really concerned about our physical and mental situation. We have had two or three people playing hurt, which you have to do," coach Larry Hays said at his weekly press conference.

Hays commented on the injuries of senior catcher Tony Tijerina and senior shortstop Tim Tadlock, both of whom have been playing with injuries since the Houston series last weekend.

"Tijerina had the collision at home plate last Friday early in the game and he has not been the same hitter since," Hays said. "Although (Tuesday night) he was starting to get back on it, but he goes out and only gets one hit in the Houston series."

During the series with the Cougars, Tijerina managed only one hit in ten at-bats.

Against Houston, Tadlock was 0-for-10, but broke his hitless streak Tuesday night against Nebraska with a single in the fifth inning.

"Tadlock is having back problems," Hays said. "He (Tadlock) did not get any (hits) against Houston, but the week before against Rice he went 5-for-10."

"That took ten hits out of our offense when Tijerina and Tadlock come up ailing, and you hate to play



Hays

someone who is not 100 percent. We felt better with them in there than with them out."

Hays is hoping to get as good a pitching performance this weekend as he did against the Cougars.

"Hopefully we will get the type of pitching we got last weekend. When you give up one earned one all day Saturday and only win one game, you can't say your pitching hurt you," Hays said. "We walked four guys in the series and that has been a big improvement for us. I have

really been pleased.

"Tuesday night we won the game because of base-on-balls — we walked two, which is pretty good considering the conditions."

Hays also talked about the emergence of junior Kevin Kirk as the number three pitcher in the rotation.

"He (Kirk) threw well enough Saturday that he certainly deserves another chance. He will start one of the three games this weekend," Hays said.

"We are looking at the pitching rotation and if we stayed like we were, we're only going to give (Mark) Brandenburg five more starts for the rest of the season. We are trying to make an adjustment to see if we can get eight for him," Hays said. "We will probably throw (Rodney) Steph the first game Saturday. He has done pretty well in the seven inning ball games."

### SWC Baseball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	3	0	1.000	27	9	.750
TEXAS TECH	4	2	.667	29	8	.784
Houston	2	1	.667	23	8	.742
Texas A&M	2	1	.667	27	10	.730
Rice	4	5	.444	13	22	.371
Baylor	1	2	.333	25	7	.781
Arkansas	2	4	.333	23	11	.676
TCU	0	3	.000	20	13	.606

## Scalpers making profit on Final Four tickets

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Basketball fans can still buy tickets to the Final Four. All it takes is a lot of cash because scalping is legal in Indianapolis.

Tuesday's editions of the Indianapolis newspapers had more than 300 ads in the classified section, mostly offering tickets for prices ranging from \$100 to \$2,000 each.

Ticket agencies had the largest ads and reported a brisk business.

"We have four phone lines going constantly," said Dave Brusslan,

president of Preferred Tickets and Tours.

"We're selling tickets from \$200 to \$2,500 each," he said, adding he had "thousands" of tickets available.

He said the tickets come from people who buy tickets through the NCAA lottery, then decide not to come.

"We've done this for several years," he said.

The elimination of Indiana and Ohio State from the tournament did not cause a major decline in ticket demand, Brusslan said.

"The only effect it had was to lower the price we paid for tickets. Some

people held their tickets too long and it cost them money," he said.

He said having two teams from North Carolina has been good for business.

"Duke and North Carolina both have a fantastic following, just like Indiana," he said.

Those with tickets are being advised to be prepared for extra security in response to the terrorism threat resulting from the Persian Gulf War.

Spectators will be prohibited from bringing in emergency pagers, cameras, video recorders, televisions, radios, coolers and containers.

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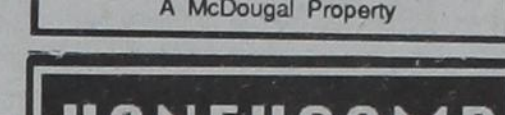
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# Dr. Jackson, please report for hip surgery

## Sports Briefs

### Riders lose quarterback, safety to injury

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Riders have only played one game and already they've lost their quarterback and a safety to injuries. Quarterback Jason Garrett will be out at least five games — half the season — with a separated right shoulder. Safety Carlo Cheattom suffered a knee injury that will keep him out the rest of the season. The players were injured in the Riders' Monday night season opener against the Orlando Thunder. Orlando defeated San Antonio 35-34. The team doctor examined Garrett Tuesday. The earliest he is expected to play again is April 29 against Birmingham. Lee Saltz will take his place as starting quarterback. Riders coach Mike Riley said Garrett's replacement will back up Saltz. "I'm really disappointed with the injury," Riley said. "I thought with Lee and Jason we could develop a good competitive duo of quarterbacks. But I think that Lee is very capable and can be a good quarterback for us." Cheattom must undergo surgery to repair torn ligaments in his left knee, officials said.

### Texas picked to take NCAA swim meet

AUSTIN (AP) — Opposing coaches declared Wednesday that Texas should win its fourth consecutive NCAA men's swimming and diving championship, but Longhorn coach Eddie Reese would only say, "We're one of the ones that can win the meet." The three-day meet opens Thursday at the Texas Swim Center, home of the Longhorns, who have been ranked No. 1 all season. Texas outscored Southern California and Stanford for the NCAA championship last year and return 312 of their record point total of 506. Reese said he thought only Texas, Southern California and Stanford have a chance at the 1991 title. "I don't think anybody else can do it," he told a news conference. Southern California coach Peter Daland said Texas, 9-0 in dual meets this season, should win the championship. "Shoulda, woulda, coulda," Reese responded. "I think Eddie should face that kind of pressure, especially since they've won the title three years in a row, and they're home, and their relays are possibly better than they've ever been, and they have two scoring divers," Daland said. "That doesn't mean he (Reese) will win but he should win," Daland said.



Mike Pender Associate Sports Editor

I guess Nike will soon begin to market medical footwear after Dr. Bo Jackson shunned numerous physicians' predictions that said he will never play professional sports again after he suffered an injury. The hip injury Jackson suffered Jan. 13 while playing for the Los Angeles Raiders, was so severe that numerous physicians wrote him off for even attempting to make another appearance in either of his dual professions of football and baseball. Jackson took his alternative diagnosis to the public recently when

he appeared on all three of the major network's morning wake-up shows. If that is not impressive enough, he did all of the shows in an hour. "Not if, but when I come back, they (the physicians) will be sticking out there with their feet in their mouth," Dr. Jackson said while performing on NBC-TV's Today Show. Bo knows orthopedics. The way I understand it is that if Jackson does try and make a comeback, he may find his own foot in his mouth, along with his knee and hip. I do not make a jillion dollar salary like Jackson, but if I were ever placed on a trading block for \$1 and nobody picked me up, I would keep my mouth shut, take my \$400,000 settlement and go into sports commentary. Any team that did decide to give Jackson a chance would probably have to pay some huge salary for such

a longshot that it would not be worth the money anyway, according to the real doctors. On the other hand, who else besides a member of baseball's upper-level management would be that ludicrous to pay the bucks for someone that may not pay off? Who knows? Bo may know manipulation. But not to worry sports fans, the second most famous two-professional sports figure, Deion Sanders, is not going to let Jackson's set back interfere with his assault on the wallets of the Atlanta Falcons or the Atlanta Braves upper management. "Neon Deion" told The Dallas Morning News, "No matter what happened to Bo (Dr. Jackson), I'm going to go at this thing 100 percent." My advice to Jackson is two-fold. First, he should milk the Nike en-

dorsements for all he can get, because unless Nike decides to sell orthopedic shoes, he will not last much longer in his current capacity with the company. Secondly, I hope Dr. Jackson made a close relationship with Willard Scott, because once again, who knows, Bo may soon need to know meteorology. Personally, I am sick of hearing about the two-sport superstar. Bo, please save the newspapers a little ink and get out of the limelight for once in your life. If you do anticipate a serious comeback, please prove it on the field and not on early morning television with gobbledygook. Why not let the real sports heroes like George Foreman, or even Pete Rose have their day in the sun before they are withered and forgotten.

# Astros' Hernandez hopes sinker lands him a roster spot

By The Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Houston Astros pitching coach Bob Cluck is trying to convince pitcher Xavier Hernandez he doesn't have to throw his sinker every time to excel in the major leagues. Hernandez listens to the speech right up to the point he gets behind in the count. Then he goes to his best weapon. "He's not throwing his other pitches as much as I want him to, but it's human nature if you're fighting for a job, you'll go out there and throw your best pitch," Cluck said. Hernandez, the front-runner for the

No. 5 spot in the Astros' youthful rotation, survived last season in the majors with his sinker ball, but he's trying to add sliders and split-finger fastballs to his repertoire. Cluck reviewed the dilemma after a recent spring performance. "He threw almost all sinkers the other day, it was so good that he rode it for five innings," Cluck said. "There's something to be said for that, but I'm trying to get him to throw a few more sliders and splits." Hernandez appeared in 34 games as a reliever for the Astros last season, his first full year in the major leagues. "I think I've thrown the ball well, but I haven't mixed up my pitches,"

Hernandez confessed. "I just need to work in my slider and fork ball a little more. My sinker is exactly where I want it to be. "I'm pitching aggressively. It's just working in those other two pitches a little more." Pitching aggressively was one of Hernandez's traits last season and he intends to continue pitching inside to hitters this season. "The biggest benefit playing for the Astros last year was watching Danny Darwin (former Astros reliever) pitch," Hernandez said. "He's a real aggressive type of pitcher. If you can work that inside corner there's not too many people that can hit that pitch." He was ejected from a game last

June 17 when he tied a club record by hitting three batters in a game. Manager Art Howe protested the ejection and he too received the boot. "A lot of pitchers are afraid if they go for the inside corner because if it gets out over the middle of the plate, that's when you get hurt," Hernandez said. "I really felt that throwing inside this winter (Mexican League) was important for me and felt I came back from Mexico more accomplished at it." He still has to prove he can handle being the fifth starter but he saw his chances improving during an off-season of trading.

# Tech men's track team gears up for weekend meet

By ANDREW HARRIS The University Daily

As the Texas Tech men's outdoor track team prepares for the Third Annual Dr. Pepper/Texas Tech Invitational Saturday afternoon at the R.P. Fuller Track, Red Raider men's coach Corky Oglesby will be welcoming some new faces to his thinclad bunch. Tony Brown, Donny Brooks and Donald Marshall, who double as members of the Tech football team during the fall, will compete in several running events for the



Walton Zelaya

here in Texas," Oglesby said. "He's a great runner, but of course he weighs 30 pounds more now, so we're not sure how he will do. But he had a good workout Tuesday so he looks pretty good." Oglesby also said Brown and Brooks should help the team before the season is over. Oglesby said he will also be expecting good performances from four-time all-American long jumper Tony Walton and junior javelin thrower Rodrigo Zelaya. Walton, the 1991 Southwest Conference Indoor long jump champion,

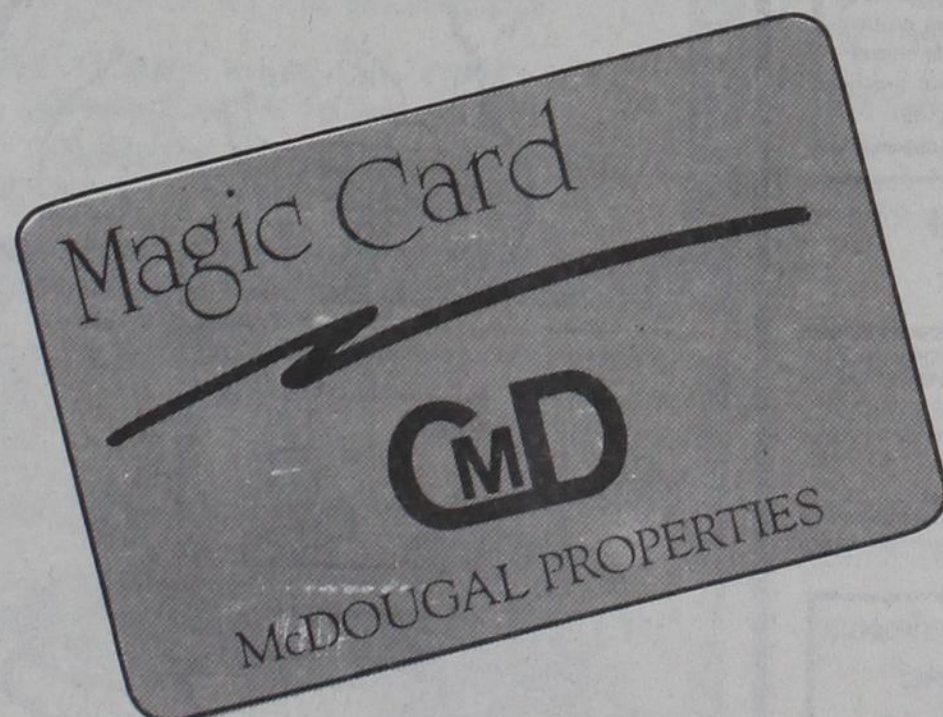
is coming off a third-place showing at the NCAA Indoor Championship, while Zelaya recently set a school record for the javelin throw with a toss of 242-feet-7-inches at the Wildcat Relays in Abilene a week ago. "He's (Zelaya) got one of the better throws in America," Oglesby said. "He's really progressing well." "Walton will be in the long jump this weekend and he will also run in the mile relay," Oglesby said. "We think the relays will be exciting and we're anxious to look at our 400 meter relay team that finished sixth (in the nation) last year."

## SPORTS TRIVIA

1. What NBA team has won the most championships?
2. Who was voted the MVP of last year's NCAA Tournament?
3. What American track and field star holds the world record in the long jump?

ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA  
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 2. Anderson Hunt of Nevada-Las Vegas.  
 3. Bob Beamon set the world record in the 1968 Olympics with a leap of 29 feet 2 1/2 inches.

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