

WEATHER  
Sunny  
High: high 60s  
Low: low 30s



Vol. 67 No. 92 6 pages

## Land-Sea-Air barrage previews all out war

By The Associated Press

### WAR With IRAQ

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — In a foretaste of all-out war, Marine and naval gunners combined their fire with U.S. air strikes Tuesday to pound Iraqi tanks and artillery massed in southern Kuwait. Battle-ready American units shifted and maneuvered as they readied for ground war.

The thunderous land-sea-and-air barrage could be described as part of "our training program," the U.S. command said.

Despite the non-stop air raids, Iraq retains its "lethal developed weapons," the Iraqi Parliament speaker said Tuesday in an apparent reference to chemical and biological weapons. Iraqi deserters confirmed that front-line trenches have been filled with oil, to be set ablaze beneath advancing allied troops.

President Bush talked over war plans at the White House with the visiting defense ministers of Britain and France, allies in Operation Desert Storm. Commanders here recommend three to four more weeks of air bombardment before launching a ground offensive, U.S. military sources say.

"There's some work to be done" before any ground attack, Britain's Tom King said after meeting with Bush.

In Baghdad, where two government ministry buildings were devastated by direct bomb hits Tuesday, a Soviet envoy was expected to meet with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in a search for a solution short of a fight to the finish in the desert.

A French newspaper suggested that Soviet advisers are still aiding the Iraqi military. If true, it could wreck the U.S.-Soviet consensus on the Persian Gulf.

A senior U.S. military official said the combined-forces bombardment, which began at 4 a.m. Tuesday and lasted three hours, was the biggest battlefield action yet initiated by the allied forces.

Reconnaissance had spotted Iraqi artillery, tanks and other armored vehicles concentrating and "hunkered down" in an area of southern Kuwait, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, a U.S. command spokesman, told reporters.

The giant 16-inch guns of the battleship USS Missouri, Marine artillery and warplanes, Saudi artillery and rocket launchers opened fire.

The results could not be immediately determined, but the senior official said there was "a high probability of enemy casualties."

Said Neal: "You almost could say that it's part of our training program

of trying to put together this combined arms teams with coalition members, and it worked exceptionally well."

The command also reported Desert Storm air strikes battered an Iraqi armor and truck convoy of more than 20 vehicles in southern Kuwait on Monday, and may have destroyed three Iraqi mobile missile launchers in Iraq late Monday.

Tuesday's air attacks on Baghdad sent fireballs exploding into the sky from two five-story buildings housing the Iraqi ministries of justice and local government, Associated Press correspondent Dilip Ganguly reported from the Iraqi capital.

Witnesses said at least six people were killed and 17 wounded in nearby houses damaged in the raids, Ganguly said.

"This is a systematic campaign by the United States to destroy Iraq. These are deliberate attacks on the city with intention to kill people in Iraq," said Najif al-Hadithi, the Information Ministry's director general.

The government says thousands of Iraqi civilians have been killed and wounded in air attacks. American peace activist Ramsey Clark says he was told last week in Baghdad that 6,000 to 7,000 civilians were estimated to have been killed.

Ganguly reported Tuesday that the city's sewer system was collapsing under the nonstop bombings, raising fears of serious health hazards.

## Pentagon: bombs causing civilian casualties

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two-thousand-pound bombs, no matter how "smart" or accurate, harm people near the targets they hit, the Pentagon acknowledges. And the bombs don't always hit their targets.

The U.S. military calls that "collateral damage." Iraqi leaders, in complaints gaining increasing attention worldwide, call it the killing of innocent civilians.

White House and Pentagon officials say that some of the blame for such death and damage should go to Iraq for putting facilities with military significance in civilian settings. They say they can't estimate how many civilians might have been killed in such cities as Baghdad and Basra — the Iraqis say the number is in the thousands — but they don't deny damage is occurring.

"The term 'surgical strike' seems

to suggest something very clean and rapier-like," one military official said. "That's hyperbole. It belies an understanding of what war is really all about."

"War is a dirty business," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, a spokesman for the U.S. Central Command in Saudi Arabia, said. "Unfortunately there will be collateral damage," he said, using the military euphemism for civilian casualties.

Heavily bombarded Basra, a city of 1.5 million providing key logistics support for troops in nearby Kuwait, "is a military town in the true sense," Neal said. "It's important to understand that Iraq assumes the responsibility by moving (military facilities) into civilian-type structures."

Most of the bombs dropped by U.S. and other allied planes are not equipped with the sophisticated and costly guidance that directs them to designated targets. And Pentagon officials acknowledge that even the

cruise missiles and other guided "smart" weapons that have marveled the world with their accuracy can cause considerable damage near their targets when carrying 2,000-pound payloads.

A bomb of that size is likely to shatter the windows of buildings in the vicinity of the target and could cause older, poorly constructed buildings common to Iraqi cities to collapse. Moreover, some bombs go astray.

The Pentagon claims an accuracy rate above 90 percent, but even that achievement would leave a margin for devastating error when thousands of tons of bombs are being dropped daily.

And John Lehman, a former secretary of the Navy, was quoted in Newsday as saying Pentagon contacts had told him that laser-guided "smart" bombs are hitting their targets about 60 percent of the time.

The U.S. command says it is targeting only strategic sites, but acknowledges civilian casualties are an inevitable byproduct.

In one news pool dispatch, a U.S.

Air Force pilot, Capt. Orlando Cisneros, expressed concern about the people at the receiving end of his bombing runs: "Down there, it is hell. This is war. It's not funny or pleasant,

but it is necessary."

On Tuesday, a commentator in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda accused the United States of deploying its "truly fantastic arsenal."

## Small business regulations under fire

By JULIE COLLINS  
The University Daily

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, is forming a task force to examine costly and time-consuming government regulations that affect small businesses.

"I don't want to get rid of all government regulations — only those that are intrusive," he said at a Tuesday news conference.

Combest said government over-regulation costs an estimated \$175 billion annually. Every taxpayer pays \$1,700 out of his or her cost of living expenses to cover the cost.

Small businesses also must spend money because of government regulation of their businesses, he said.

Combest said he hopes that the task force, Fight Against Invasive Regulations, will spend less money and will implement less intrusive government regulations that will comply with government standards.

Combest said South Plains businesses and individuals should



Combest

write to their congressmen and inform them of over-regulatory government policies.

An Environmental Protection Agency report could mean more regulations imposed on Lubbock County that might harm small businesses, Combest said. The EPA report listed Lubbock County as a nonattainment area

because air samples from March 1986, 1988 and 1989 didn't meet new EPA standards.

The nonattainment area includes the area inside Loop 289. The report said Lubbock's March dust storms failed to meet EPA standards for pollutant free air, Combest said.

"How are we supposed to stop the wind from blowing in West Texas?" he said.

Combest said other examples of archaic over-regulations include the Texas Parks and Wildlife Association's fining an oilman \$3,000 for indirectly killing a duck that landed in his oil tank.

"The regulation was ridiculous, considering the United States has 500,000 troops stationed in the gulf fighting a war for oil," he said.

Combest said President Bush keeps Congress informed, but it is up to the president and his advisers to run the war.

"Congress voted to give the Bush administration the power for war, now it is up to the president to see it through," Combest said.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

### Weatherman spirited away

Sneed Hall R.A. Scott Kafora, a senior architecture major from San Antonio, presents Chris Contreras, KLBK 13 weatherman, a Sneed Hall spirit shirt during Tuesday's live weather report from the Sneed Hall lobby.

## Computers helping visually impaired

By JENNIFER SANDER  
The University Daily

The Macintosh Apple Computer system and its programs can be beneficial to visually impaired students, said Peter Seibt, a new member of the Consumer Advisory Committee of the Texas Commission for the Blind.

Seibt was recently appointed to serve on the committee. He is legally blind and works as director of Electronic and Mechanical Services for the Department of Physics at Texas Tech.

The CAC is an organization that meets quarterly in Austin to discuss agency policies, issues and programs that affect persons with visual disabilities. It assists the Texas Commission for the Blind by telling them which programs are most effective for the visually impaired, as reported by consumers.

"I am glad to be serving on the committee," Seibt said. "Hopefully I can provide something useful to other visually impaired people and show them what they are able to do, especially with the help of the Macintosh Computer."

Seibt can use the computer with the aid of a video camera and large screen television to make the screen appear larger so he is able to see the information on it more clearly, since he is unable to see the regular-sized screen.

The large screen aids him in making design work for the department of physics. The computer also has outspoken software which will read some of the information on the screen so he doesn't need to look at a screen.

"This computer can help a student who is working on design work," he said. "It is especially helpful for those who work in ex-

perimental physics because it does electronics on the computer for them. It is a good teaching aid."

Seibt said that he felt Tech provided adequate services for the visually impaired student.

"Tech has been extremely instrumental in helping set this idea up with using the Apple computers," he said. "They've been very supportive, and I hope that visually impaired students will take advantage of working on this computer."

"I feel the Apple computer can be a service to any visually impaired student," Seibt said. "It's just an easier system to use, and I am willing to show any interested student who feels they can benefit from this the design work that can be accomplished on it anytime."

By BOB BERLIN  
The University Daily

The Soviet Union, the Soviet system and perestroika are in crisis, an Oxford University political scientist told approximately 100 students in the foreign language building Tuesday.

Archibald Brown, a visiting professor at the University of Texas at Austin, is the leading expert on the Soviet Union and writes features about the Soviet Union for the Los Angeles Times.

Some of the problems the Soviet Union faces in the 90s are a failed economy, a growing technological gap between the Soviet Union and the United States, environmental problems — Chernobyl being only one — and the infant mortality rate that increased so rapidly the government stopped publishing the statistics in the mid-70s, Brown said.

Of course, the renewal of government leadership is a pressing prob-



Brown

blem in the Soviet Union, he said.

"If you remember the Soviet leadership just before Gorbachev, it was a group of very aged men," Brown said. "And it was a situation of one 70-year-old succeeding another. There lacked a mechanism of renewed leadership."

"If this wasn't clearly a crisis to everyone in the Soviet Union, one can see that the Gorbachev reforms turned it into a crisis, however well intended they were," he said.

The new reforms Gorbachev has set forth after the high degree of discipline with Democratic Centralism, including political, military and censorship reforms, have largely been accepted although they are very different from what the Soviets were used to, he said, alluding to the strictness in freedoms of speech even in the Communist Party.

"Now the party has become almost a debating society that has a tremendously wide range of views being publicly expressed even by members of the Communist Party not to speak of people who are not members of the party," Brown said.

The new freedom of expression has allowed the people to criticize the government and think they contribute to their government," he said.

## Lubbock International Airport to remain on highest level of security alert

By LAURA O'QUINN  
The University Daily

Although the security upgrade mandated by the Federal Aviation Administration is still effective at Lubbock International Airport, initial stages of security checks have been eliminated, said the director of aviation.

Director Bern Case said Lubbock International Airport improved the

efficiency of security checks by opening multiple lanes for incoming traffic and segregating airport traffic.

Case said a new road has been opened for those traveling to places other than the terminal. The new roads will be used by private pilots and freight handlers.

"The airport has had positive feedback and cooperation from the public concerning the security measures," he said. "The cooperation of all con-

cerned is making the job of all airport personnel much easier."

Lubbock International Airport officials said the extra safety measures were not designed to hassle anyone, so initial stages of the security checks have been streamlined.

Now passengers who normally arrive about 45 minutes before departure of their flights need to arrive about one hour before their flights.

Case said Lubbock International

Airport is in the process of cutting costs at the airport, and the decrease in security measures will help the plan.

"Initially the security increase cost the airport about \$2,000 per day to run," Case said. "Once we get a few more things implemented on our new security plan, it will only cost about \$700 or \$800 a day to run."

Lubbock International Airport re-

mains on level four security, which is the highest level of airport security. Case said other security policies for the inside of the airport remain in effect.

Case said passengers should keep track of their luggage at all times to prevent it from being used by terrorists. Passengers also are encouraged not to watch anyone else's luggage.

All entrances and exits to boarding gates are still closed, except for the screening check point. Only ticket-holding passengers are permitted to the boarding gates.

"We may back down security if things continue to run as smoothly as they have been concerning the war, but no one is prepared to do anything like that at this point in time," Case said.

## Soviet analysis Bush has bigger problems than Mideast crisis



Anthony Lewis  
Columnist

U.S. and allied planes have flown more than 11,000 combat missions so far against Iraqi targets. But air bombardment will not be enough, intelligence officials say.

The 500,000 troops massed in Saudi Arabia, most of them American, will have to go into action on the ground. The fighting may go on for months.

This enormous war effort is necessary, President Bush says, to achieve a "new world order."

But as our attention is on the Gulf war, something else is happening.

In Moscow and Vilnius and Riga, the hopes of democracy and freedom are slipping away. The Soviet Union is moving rapidly back toward repression: a militarized form of the totalitarian state.

The headlines have been dwarfed by the war with Iraq, the television coverage glancing. But think what has happened in the last two weeks.

Soviet soldiers have shot and killed 19 civilians in Lithuania and Latvia.

The Soviet government has ordered armed soldiers to join the police in patrolling all major cities in the country.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has granted sweeping powers to the KGB and the police to search private businesses — foreign as well as domestic — and to freeze their assets.

Those ominous actions have been accompanied by ominous rhetoric. Soviet military officers describe the elected government of Lithuania as "fascist."

Secret "Committees for National Salvation" ask for presidential rule of the Baltic states — as Czech Stalinists invited Warsaw Pact forces to crush the Dubcek government in 1968.

Gorbachev's position is still

“ But as our attention is on the Gulf war, something else is happening. In Moscow and Vilnius and Riga, the hopes of democracy and freedom are slipping away. The Soviet Union is moving rapidly back toward repression: a militarized form of the totalitarian state.

” something of a mystery. He has not so far imposed presidential rule on the Baltics. He told the foreign press that events there were "tragic."

But what is clear is that Gorbachev is more and more relying on the new Soviet right, and deferring to it.

Made up of military officers, KGB leaders and Communist bureaucrats, it is deeply conservative and xenophobic.

If fears economic reform, private enterprise and foreign investment. It denounces "bourgeois" ideology and demands a return to "socialist" central control.

The right is deeply suspicious of the United States. Some question Gorbachev's joining U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf, saying that it will lead to U.S. domination there and will menace the U.S.S.R.

A key right-wing figure, Col. Victor Alksnis, has denounced what he called Soviet "appeasement" in the Gulf.

The trend of events in the Soviet Union must be of the deepest concern to President Bush, and to all of us.

But the U.S. government's



capacity to address the problem has been compromised by Bush's decision to go to war against Iraq.

Bush has criticized the shootings in Vilnius and Riga. He has already postponed the summit meeting. What more could he do to protest Soviet developments?

What he could do is to deal directly with the crucial immediate issue: the three Baltic republics.

The United States has never recognized the Soviet takeover of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia in

1940. Nor, lately, has it directly encouraged their claims to renewed independence — a cautious policy that seemed to me wise.

But the cynicism and brutality of recent Soviet military actions in the Baltics require a reappraisal of our policy.

How can we just wring our hands when we see what looks like the development of an internal Brezhnev Doctrine, the use of armed force to suppress freedom in the

republics? Today it is Lithuania; tomorrow it would be Georgia or the Ukraine or Russia.

There are no easy answers for the United States in the chaos now overtaking the Soviet Union.

But Bush should be forcefully protesting the repression in Lithuania and Latvia.

He should be talking with those who are struggling for democracy in Vilnius and Riga and Moscow.

But he cannot when he so urgent-

ly needs Soviet support for his policy in the Persian Gulf.

Bush is obsessed by the Gulf crisis. He told David Frost that there has been "nothing like this since World War II. Nothing of this moral importance."

Bush and his administration have lost their sense of proportion in this war. And if the Soviet Union goes down the road to darkness, they will have lost their new world order, too.

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### Letters

#### Rose is good role model

To The Editor:

I would like to address Mr. Michael Dymond's letter about Pete Rose. I totally disagree with practically all that was said.

Granted I am a girl and most people will not take me seriously, but I know more about baseball than most guys.

I grew up in Cincinnati during the great Big Red Machine and have faithfully followed my Reds. I believe in Mr. Rose and always will. He indirectly taught me a lot about life. Mr. Rose is Charlie Hustle. He gave 110 percent every time he tied on his cleats. The man played a game he loved and did his best.

I learned that I could also ac-

complish anything I wanted if I gave that Hustle. I have looked up to Mr. Rose and can never forget when I heard he was banned from baseball. I was crushed. I also know I was not the only one. Despite Mr. Dymond and Mr. Andrew Harris's comments, I do not believe Rose ever bet on the Reds. It was never said in any of the reports. I don't see why he would have. Mr. Rose is not the only person to ever bet on baseball or any other sporting event for that matter.

As for Mr. Rose being in jail for tax evasion, I have one question. Is he the first person in the United States to cheat on his taxes? I truly believe not. Look at country music star Willy Nelson. People are not condemning him, but are helping him and buying his property back for him.

This might be a rosy way to look at a man who has 4,256 hits, but I believe he deserves it.

Mr. Rose did make headlines quite often for his private life, whether it dealt with his divorce from Karen Rose or gambling, but I feel like his headlines for baseball should definitely put him into the Hall of Fame.

Cooperstown needs the hero with the bowl haircut. Mr. Rose taught not only me a lot about life, but many other people.

If I am correct that is what Mr. Dymond concluded, that real life should be included in Cooperstown.

That may be so, but then why is it called the Baseball Hall of Fame instead of Baseball and Players' Lives Hall of Fame? I think it is pretty sad when people look more at a player's

personal life than at their qualifications for the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Tara Hearlily

#### Don't complain; Get involved

To The Editor:

I am writing today in response to Steve Tinsley's letter in the Feb. 8 edition of The University Daily. Mr. Tinsley talks of the Department of Housing and Dining Services' ugly restrictions, policies, and useless rhetoric.

First, I would like to address the visitation policies. Well Mr. Tinsley, as a three year resident of Texas Tech residence halls, surely you know that there are reasons for these policies.

These include safety for one, and secondly these hours provide some kind of privacy for people who have roommates.

I'm sure you've done your homework, but for everyone else, the policy we are currently living under is a relatively new one. This policy has been in effect since the fall of 1988. Granted, these rules can cause inconvenience, but they are for a reason.

Secondly, I wish to address what you refer to as "useless rhetoric." I personally feel that your letter could be described as the same. Speaking as a "brainwashed" member of the Residence Halls Association, I don't recall ever seeing you at one of our meetings. I joined the above mentioned organization to make a difference,

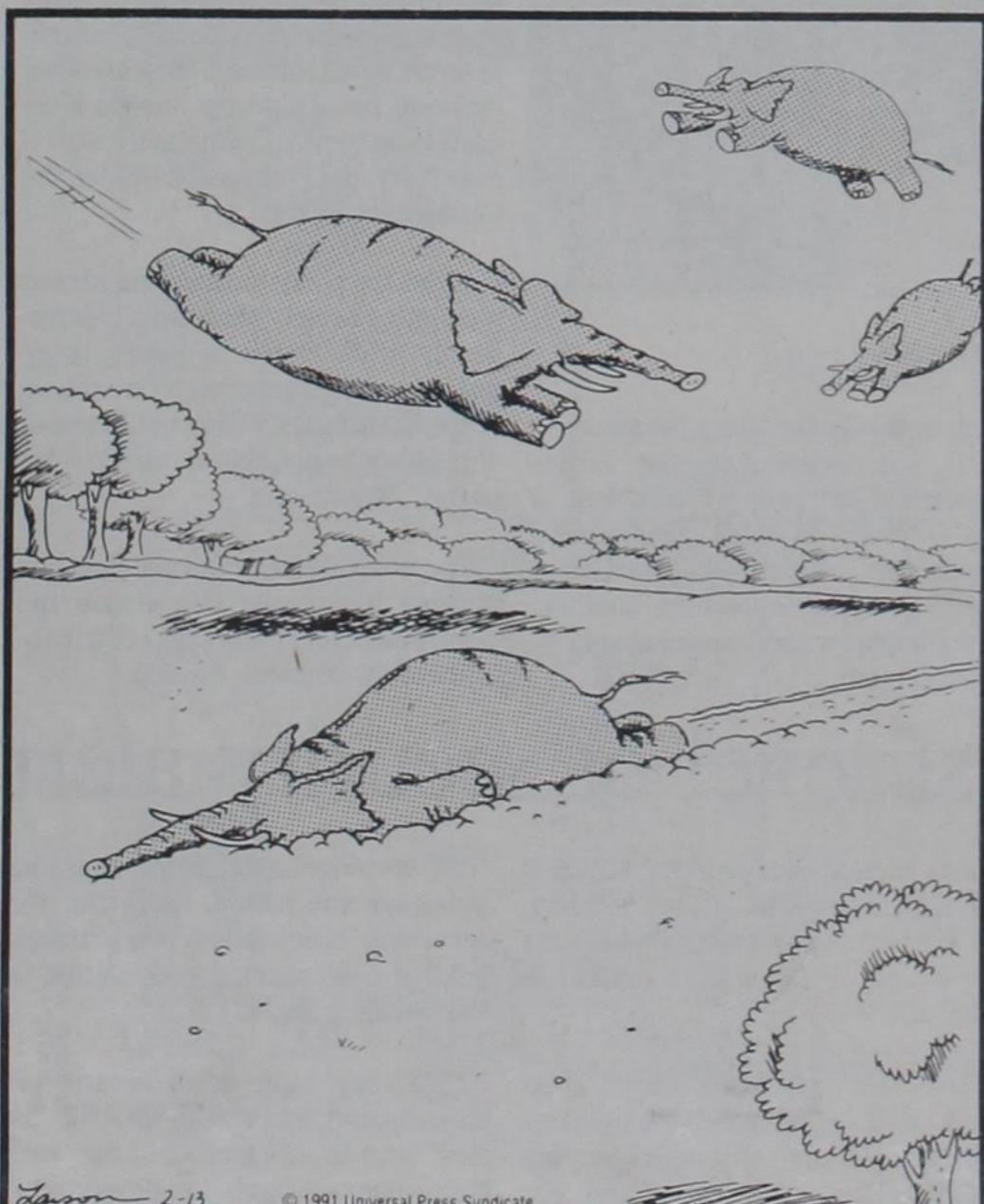
and I have.

Without RHA, these halls would still have a visitation policy of 3 p.m. to midnight, would still have little squares of toilet paper instead of rolls, and would never have gotten an improved parking policy, just to name a few.

If you have such a strong opinion and a big problem with visitation, I personally invite you to do as others have and make a difference. Our meetings are every other Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room. You may call 742-2651 for more information. But, in closing Mr. Tinsley, until you decide to do something to change the situation, I suggest you keep your complaints to yourself.

Kristin Cathey

### THE FAR SIDE



The Secret Elephant Aerial Grounds

By GARY LARSON



"He's using blanks — pass it on."

### The University Daily

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#### LETTERS POLICY

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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## Living sculpture redefines artistic styles

By LYDIA GUAJARDO  
The University Daily

When an artist begins to work on a sculpture, he/she usually starts from a ball of clay. However, the clay club will present a new view of sculpting Thursday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the southeast lobby of the art building.

Instead of the traditional bowl or pottery, the clay club will bring living sculptures to Tech for the first time ever.

Living sculptures are exactly what the title suggests — people who cover themselves in clay and pose until the clay hardens.

"We use slip-liquid clay and paint everything that is used in the sculpture," said Kitty Parker, president of the clay club.

Tech's living sculpture will include five models, two chairs and a love seat. Parker says she hopes that the group will also be able to use a rocking chair in the sculpture.

As of now, Kari Warneck is the only known model participating in the exhibit. The other models will be members of the clay club and volunteers.

The exhibit offers the art department a chance to attract attention and perhaps draw a response for clay club activities throughout the year.

"This is an experimental art project that is supposed to change your perception of art from color and shape to form and volume," Parker said.

Parker also said she hopes the sculpture will give people a different look at art.


The sculpture will be located in the middle of the hallway and will include the floor and the furniture. The models, and everything surrounding them will be completely covered in the slip clay. The living sculpture will continue for one hour or until the clay dries.

"We will be in the middle of the hall, and everything around us will be completely covered in that clay,"

### Trivia Treat

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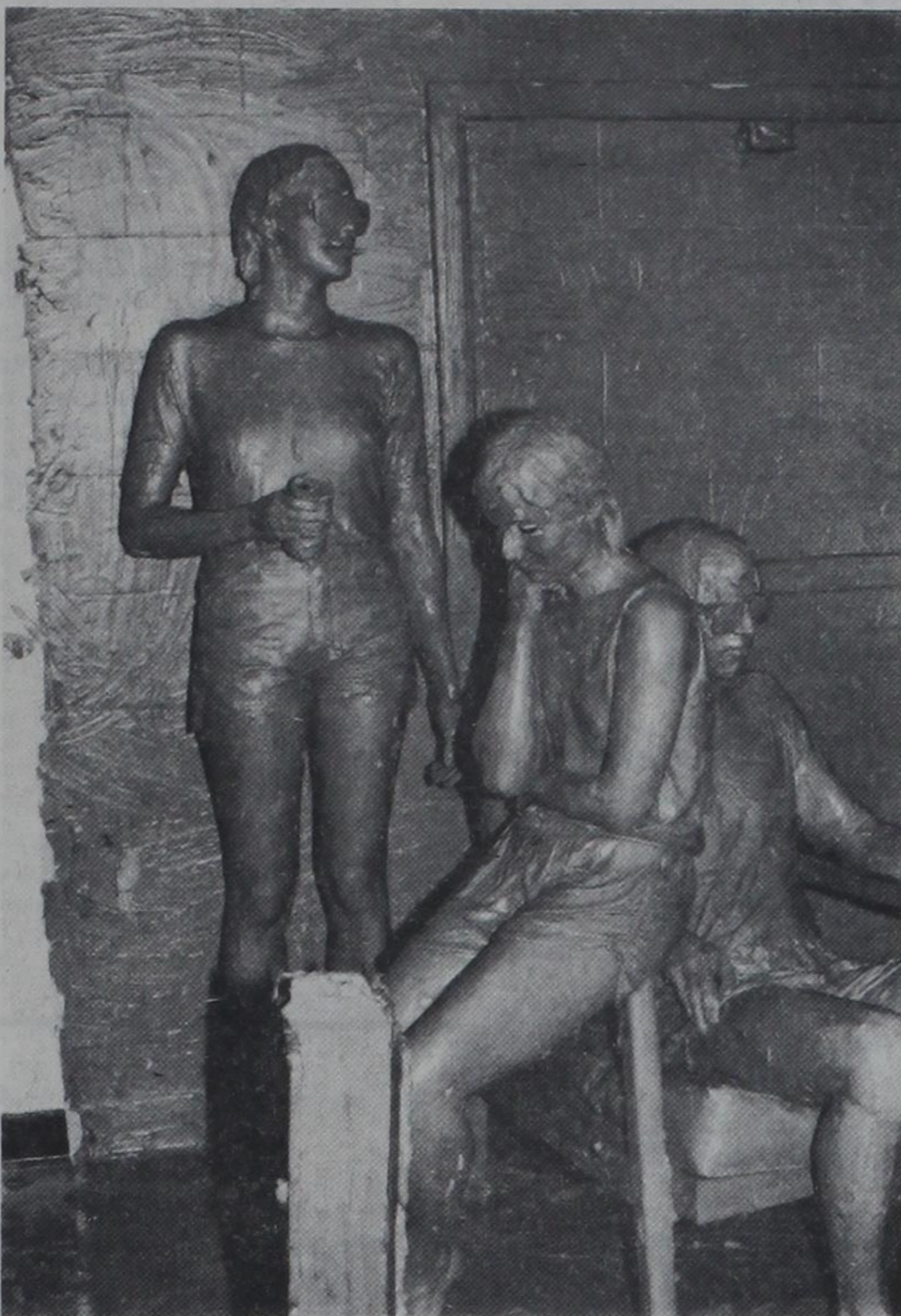
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### Dirty job

Art students pose for a living sculpture in Wisconsin. The Texas Tech Clay Club will present a similar exhibit Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the southeast lobby of the art building. Five models and their surroundings will be covered in clay and will remain positioned until the clay hardens.

Parker said.

The positions for the models have not yet been determined, but Parker says it will depend on comfort, appearance and balance. Vern Funk the clay club advisor will help in position-

ing of the models.

"We want it to be pleasing to the eye as well as comfortable for the models," Parker said.

The living sculpture came as a suggestion from Funk.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Play explores various sexual themes

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS  
The University Daily

The subject matter of the play "Cloud Nine" is a bit unusual for the Texas Tech theater department, but to one cast member it is well worth it.

"Cloud Nine" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the University Theater.

British playwright, Caryl Churchill, explores the themes of all relationships — heterosexual and homosexual — and the different problems encountered in Victorian and modern times. Consequently, the play is being billed for mature audiences only because of its graphic sexual nature.

Debbie Davis, a graduate student, appears in three different roles in the play. In the 1880 setting, she plays Ellen the governess and Mrs. Saunders, and in the 1980 setting, she assumes the role of Betty.

Davis said though the play might be offensive to some because every role of sexuality is explored, there is reason for the play's somewhat explicit themes.

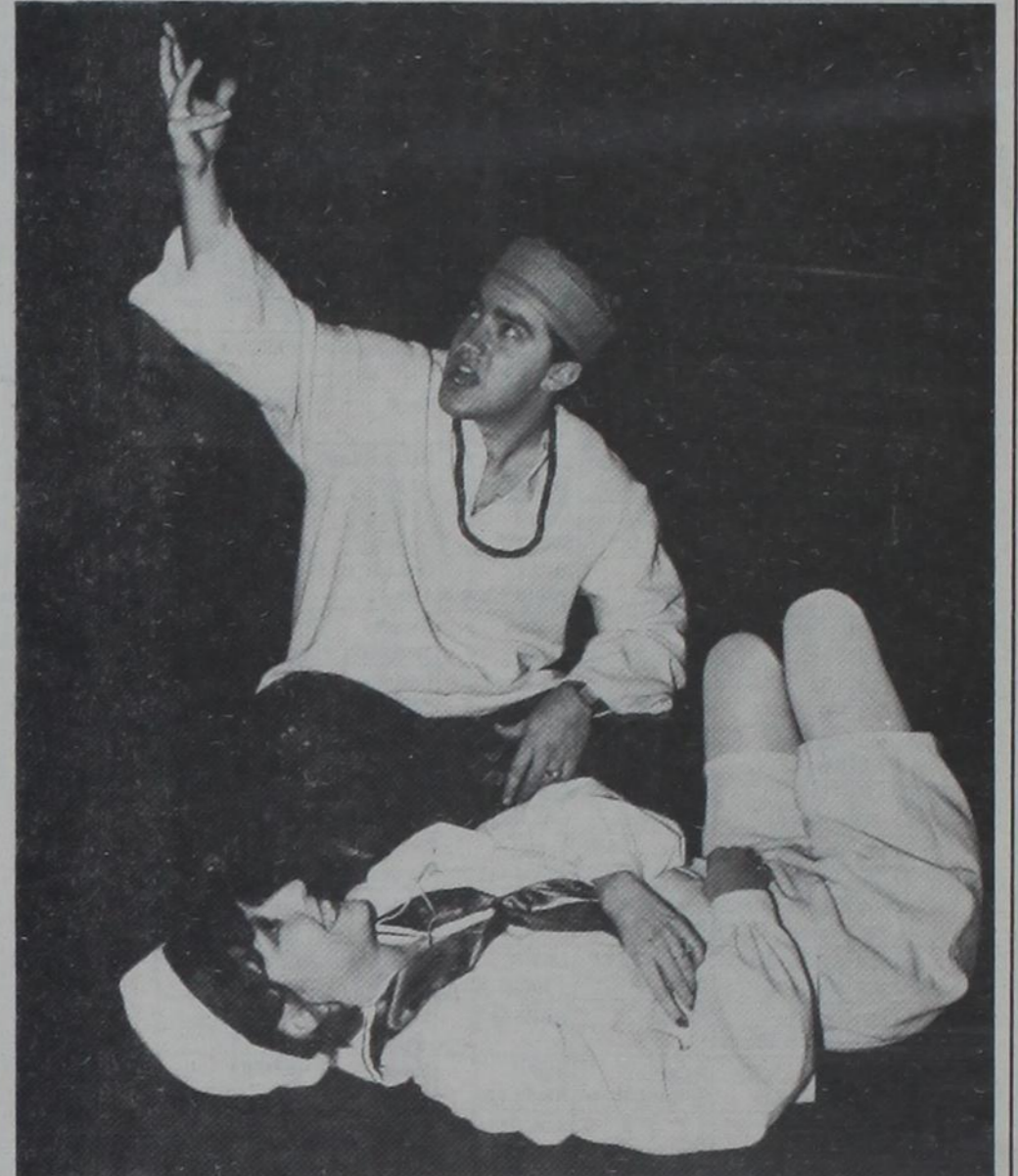
"It deals with people trying to find themselves through their sexuality," she said. "For instance, in the first act a man plays Betty. This is Caryl Churchill's way of showing that she is incomplete. The fact that she is at first played by a man makes it much more obvious she is having to struggle with herself, who she is inside."

There were those that were concerned about the possible offensive nature of the play. But Davis said no one has complained thus far.

"I like what the play has to say, but I'm in a unique position. I get to see the progression (of the character)," Davis said. "Audiences who have sat through it are

getting a lot out of it. Everyone I know likes the play but they were surprised we were doing it."

Davis said somewhat controversial plays are needed to educate.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

### 'Cloud Nine'

Victoria Spangler and Glenn Bennett perform in "Cloud Nine," a Texas Tech theatre department production. The play examines sexual relationships and has been billed for mature audiences only. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

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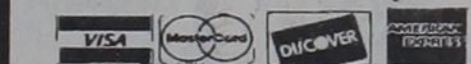
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# SPORTS

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1991

4 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Texas Tech Baseball

TEXAS TECH 13, NEW MEXICO 5					N. Mexico				
ab	r	h	bl	bl	ab	r	h	bl	bl
Tadlock ss	5	4	5	1	Yaplz 2b	4	1	0	1
Pool ss	1	0	0	0	Jackson lf	3	0	1	2
Blasingame cf	4	3	2	2	Gallegos ph-1f	3	0	1	1
Mendoza lf	5	2	3	2	Yost dh	1	0	1	2
Kinney dh	1	0	0	0	Schlagel ph	2	0	0	0
Shook dh	5	1	2	5	Colclough 1b	2	0	0	0
Glenn 3b	5	1	1	0	Pettis ph-1b	2	0	0	0
Cunningham 3b	0	0	0	0	Roe cf	4	0	0	0
Cushman 1b	5	1	0	0	Baros 3b	4	0	1	0
Adams 1b	0	0	0	0	Baros 3b	3	1	1	0
Tijerina c	3	0	2	1	Gulseth ph-3b	3	1	1	0
Magill c	1	0	0	0	Santini c	3	0	1	0
Kolbicka rf	4	1	2	1	Chavez c	0	1	0	0
Boydston rf	0	0	0	0	Huitt ss	3	1	1	0
Mize 2b	4	0	0	0	Totals	34	5	8	4
Totals	43	13	17	12					

Texas Tech 240 400 300 - 1317 3  
 New Mexico 002 000 012 - 5 8 2

E-Roe, Baros, Daly (2), Brandenburg, LOB-NM 7, Texas Tech 9.  
 2B-Tadlock (2), Mendoza, Tijerina, Kolbicka, HR-Shook (5), SB-Blasingame,  
 Jackson, SF-Shook, SH-Yost, Mize, DP-Tech (1)

**Pitching summaries**  
 Texas Tech: Kelly (L, 0-2) 3 2/3 12 10 7 2 0  
 Clark 3 1/3 5 3 3 1 1  
 Sapa 1 0 0 0 0 0  
 Coleman 1 0 0 0 0 0 2

**NEW MEXICO**  
 Brandenburg (W, 2-0) 9 8 5 3 2 5  
 WP-Kelly (2), T-2:58, A-1:50, HBP-Yost, Blasingame, Huitt. Records: NM 1-7, Tech 5-0.

## Lady Razorbacks take care of Raiders 82-70

By MIKE PENDER  
The University Daily

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The No. 9 ranked Arkansas Lady Razorbacks used 19 Texas Tech turnovers to put the upset-minded Red Raiders away 82-70 Tuesday night before 2,743 fans at Arkansas' Barnhill Arena.

In a game that was billed as the 'Battle for the Southwest Conference Championship,' Arkansas took control midway through the first half and never turned back.

After a nip-and-tuck first 15 minutes, the Lady Razorbacks slowly pulled away, using quick ball movement and capitalizing on Raider mistakes.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said, "They are such a great passing team and I think that's what separates them from the rest of the teams in the league. They just picked us apart on the offensive end."

Leading the charge for the now sole leaders of the SWC was sophomore



Wilson Buck

forward Blair Savage, who finished the game with 22 points and eight rebounds.

Freshman Sha Hopson scored 15 points and Sally Moore added 12 for the Lady Razorbacks.

With the victory, Arkansas improved to 20-3 overall and 11-1 in SWC action, while Tech falls to 18-5 overall and 9-3 in league play.

"I thought our kids did a good job of coming back in the second half, but when you get that far behind, it's tough to make it all the way back," Sharp said.

The Raiders fought back late in the

second half and trailed 75-68 with 1:17 left in the contest.

But after that point, Tech was forced to foul and the Lady Razorbacks showed why they are among the nation's Top 10.

Arkansas converted 73.1 percent of their free-throw attempts during the course of the contest to put the game out of reach.

Tech got out quickly after the intermission, with junior post Jennifer Buck opening the scoring on a layup to close the gap to 11, but Arkansas came right back and dominated the majority of the second half.

For Tech, Tami Wilson led all scorers with 23 points. She also added eight rebounds for the Raiders.

The Lady Razorbacks went into the locker room with a 41-28 lead, behind 16 points from Savage. Hopson also added 10 in the first half for Arkansas.

After 10 lead changes in the opening half, Arkansas began to pull away when Hopson hit a three-pointer to put the Lady Razorbacks ahead 29-27.

Arkansas would not trail the rest of the game.

The main factor before the intermission was Arkansas' shooting percentage. The Lady Razorbacks hit 60.7 percent from the field, while the Raiders hit 43.3 percent.

Leading the Raiders in the first half was Buck, who shot six of nine from the field and one of two from the free-throw line for 13 points. Buck ended the game with 17 points and a game-high 12 rebounds.

Texas Tech (70)  
Walker 2-10 0-14, Kirkland 5-11 3-4 16, Ware 3-9 0-0 6, McMillan 2-3 0-0 4, Buck 8-14 1-3 17, Scott 0-2 0-0 0, Wilson 9-19 5-6 23.  
Totals 29-70 9-14 70.

Arkansas (82)  
Nicholas 1-7 6-6 8, Moore 4-6 4-5 12, Savage 8-14 6-8 22, Wilson 3-3 0-0 6, DeHorney 4-6 3-4 11, Gore 2-4 0-1 4, Hopson 6-10 3-4 15, Dickson 2-2 0-1 4, Muldrew 0-1 0-0 0.  
Totals 30-53 19-26 82.

Halftime score — Arkansas 41, Tech 28. Three-point goals — Tech 3-7 (Kirkland 3-6, Ware 0-1), Arkansas 3-8 (Nicholas 0-1, Hopson 3-6, Muldrew 0-1). Total fouls — Tech 22, Arkansas 16. Rebounds — Tech 35 (Buck 12), Arkansas 32 (Moore 11). Assists — Tech 12 (Walker, Ware 3), Arkansas 24 (Nicholas 7). Turnovers — Tech 19 (Ware 11), Arkansas 20 (Wilson 5). Steals — Tech 10 (Ware 5), Arkansas 11 (Moore, Savage 3). Blocked shots — Tech 3 (Wilson 2), Arkansas 3 (Savage, DeHorney, Hopson). Attendance — 2,743.

## WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 13

STAT	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	20	24
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Painting Thinking	W/Fortune Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00	Art Forum	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Quilling Be Fil	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.
3:00	Mr. Rogers	Barbara InEdition	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	CurrAffair 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	Intimate Voyage	Unsolved Mysteries	48 Hours	Wonder Yrs. Growing	Movie: 'Alien'
8:00	Smithsonian World	Night Court Seinfeld	Jake & Fatman	D. Houser Anything	"
9:00	Road to Brown	Hunter	WIQU	Equal Justice	Cheers
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00	Finance	David	Amer/Tonight Wolf	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00	Letterman	Letterman	Night Heat	Into the Night	Nia Peoples Business

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ON SALE IN **DQ** COUNTRY

# Raiders meet No. 3 Arkansas Tech looks to stop May-Day tandem

By LEN HAYWARD  
The University Daily

Not many teams in the country can boast about having a series advantage over the No. 3 ranked Arkansas Razorbacks, but the Texas Tech men's basketball team is one of those few Southwest Conference teams holding a series advantage.

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs and the Red Raiders are the only teams to hold such a series advantage. Through the years, Tech is 38-36 in games against Arkansas.

But as demonstrated in recent meetings, the series advantage does not mean much as the Raiders and the Razorbacks will meet for the 75th time in the history of the two schools at 7:05 tonight at Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville, Ark.

Arkansas comes into the game with a record of 23-2 overall and a perfect 10-0 in SWC play this season.

The Razorbacks suffered only their second loss of the season, a 112-105 shootout at the hands of Nevada-Las Vegas Sunday in Fayetteville.

Tech's first meeting with Arkansas in Lubbock was won by the



Mayberry Day

Hogs 113-86 on the strength of junior center Oliver Miller's 27 points.

The 6-foot-9 Fort Worth (Southwest) product is averaging 14.8 points and 7.8 boards per game this season.

Miller is currently leading the SWC in field goal percentage this season, hitting 70 of 97 shots for a 72.2 percentage in league play.

Juniors Lee Mayberry and Todd Day, have combined this season to make one of the best backcourt tandems in the country.

Mayberry, a 6-2 guard from Tulsa, Okla., is averaging 13.3 points while Day has 22.4 points and 5.5 rebounds per game this season.

Day is also among the top five in the SWC in points per game, averaging 20.4 points per outing in league play.

Isaiah Morris and Arlyn Bowers round out the top five for Arkansas this season.

Morris, a 6-9 junior, is averaging eight points and 4.4 rebounds per game this season, while Bowers, a 5-10 senior, averages 10.5 points per contest in 1990-91.

Tech enters the game after a win on Saturday against the Baylor Bears that improved its record to 4-7 in SWC play and 8-16 overall.

After Saturday's game with Baylor, coach Gerald Myers was pleased with the play of sophomore Kraig Smith.

Smith, a 6-8 center from Tucumcari, N.M., scored six points and grabbed eight boards, helping the Raiders control the size advantage of the Bears.

Senior center Steve Miles continues to shine in SWC play this season, posting 20 or more points in six of the last seven games, and scoring in double figures 20 times out of the 24 games he has played.

Miles is currently the leading scorer and leading rebounder for Tech this season with 15.3 points and a 6.8 boards per contest.

Following Miles in scoring is senior guard/forward Derex Butts, who is coming off a career-high 29-point performance against Baylor.

Butts has also scored in double figures the last 11 games, with the streak beginning against SMU on Jan. 2.

Butts is now averaging 14.0 points and 5.4 rebounds this year. What junior-transfer Bryant Moore is not producing in the point column, he is more than making up for in the assist column.

Moore has 126 assists overall this season, 16 short of the season record of 142, held by Kent Williams.

He has also dished out 79 assists in SWC play, with the school record at 81.

<b>Texas Tech</b> (4-7, 8-16)	<b>Arkansas</b> (10-0, 23-2)																														
<b>START</b> Wednesday, 7:05 p.m., Barnhill Arena, Fayetteville																															
<b>RADIO/TV</b> Radio: 790 KFYO-AM, TV: None																															
↑ Rebounded from A&M loss with needed win over Baylor. In position to move into 8th place with Rice loss to Tech and UT.	↑ Underfought in SWC play. Suffered 2nd loss of season with 112-105 defeat to UNLV. Should be out for revenge after loss.																														
<table border="0"> <tr><td>G-#10 Bryant Moore</td><td>6-2 Jr.</td><td>Avg. 4.0</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#20 Bernard Sauleberry</td><td>6-2 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 8.3</td></tr> <tr><td>C-#30 Steve Miles</td><td>6-8 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 15.3</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#32 Derex Butts</td><td>6-5 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 14.0</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#42 Brad Dale</td><td>6-8 So.</td><td>Avg. 0.9</td></tr> </table>	G-#10 Bryant Moore	6-2 Jr.	Avg. 4.0	G-#20 Bernard Sauleberry	6-2 Sr.	Avg. 8.3	C-#30 Steve Miles	6-8 Sr.	Avg. 15.3	F-#32 Derex Butts	6-5 Sr.	Avg. 14.0	F-#42 Brad Dale	6-8 So.	Avg. 0.9	<table border="0"> <tr><td>G-#11 Lee Mayberry</td><td>6-2 Jr.</td><td>Avg. 13.3</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#20 Arlyn Bowers</td><td>5-10 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 10.5</td></tr> <tr><td>C-#25 Oliver Miller</td><td>6-9 Jr.</td><td>Avg. 14.8</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#10 Todd Day</td><td>6-5 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 22.4</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#35 Isaiah Morris</td><td>6-9 Jr.</td><td>Avg. 8.0</td></tr> </table>	G-#11 Lee Mayberry	6-2 Jr.	Avg. 13.3	G-#20 Arlyn Bowers	5-10 Sr.	Avg. 10.5	C-#25 Oliver Miller	6-9 Jr.	Avg. 14.8	F-#10 Todd Day	6-5 Sr.	Avg. 22.4	F-#35 Isaiah Morris	6-9 Jr.	Avg. 8.0
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F-#35 Isaiah Morris	6-9 Jr.	Avg. 8.0																													

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## INTRAMURAL BRIEFS

### Registration for cholesterol screening

Why should I care about cholesterol? High blood cholesterol is one of the three controllable risk factors for coronary heart disease. A risk factor is a habit, trait or condition in a person that is associated with an increased chance of developing a disease. The other two main controllable risk factors for heart disease are high blood pressure and cigarette smoking. Any one of these risk factors increases an individual's chance of developing heart disease and all three together may greatly increase heart disease risk, perhaps by 10 times or more. Obesity and diabetes, being male or having a family history of premature heart disease will also add to an individual's risk of heart disease. Studies have shown that people with high blood cholesterol have more chance of developing coronary heart disease than do people with lower levels of cholesterol. The only way to know if your cholesterol is high is to have blood drawn and analyzed by a lab. Give your Valentine a healthy present and find out what your cholesterol level is.

Cholesterol Screening will be held in the SRC Classroom on Feb. 20 from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Total Cholesterol, HDL, LDL and Tryglyceride totals will be given. There is an \$8 charge and you must register by calling 742-3352 no later than Tuesday, Feb. 19 at noon. For accurate results, it is suggested that you fast for 12 hours before the test. A seminar will be held on Feb. 27 at 5:30 to explain the results.



Comin' thru

Photo by Beth and Greg Henry

An A K Psi player tries to dribble around a Rude White Boy during their recent intramural game at the Rec Center. The Rude White Boys won 66 to 31.

### Valentine's run tomorrow

Show your special person that you really care — run the two-mile Valentine's Day Run tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. This run is sponsored by Orlando's and dinners for two will be awarded to the fastest couple and the couple closest to their combined predicted time. There will be drawings for pizzas — so individuals are also encouraged to run. T-shirts will be available for \$6 but you do not have to buy a shirt to run. Be creative this Valentine's Day — and you may win dinner to Orlando's!! You may register today or tomorrow in the Rec Sports Office or on the race site — meet at the North entrance of the SRC from 4:30 to 5:10 p.m.

### 1991 Squash Tourney slated

This spring's Squash Tournament is slated to begin Monday, Feb. 18, 1991. Information and rule sheets are now available and the entry deadline is set for Thursday, Feb. 14. Men's women's and campus community divisions are available for your competitive enjoyment here at the Rec Center.

### Aquatic classes offered

#### ADULT BEGINNING SWIM

For those of you who have always wanted to learn how to swim but never did, this is the course for you. Participants will be taught basic swimming and water safety skills by an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. The cost of this program is \$10 for TTU students and Student Recreation Center Pass holders — \$20 for others.

Session II.....Feb. 18-March 6 (M,W) 6-7 p.m.

For more information or to reserve a place in the class, call 742-3896.

#### STROKE MECHANICS AND FLIP TURN CLINICS

If you are having some problems with one of your strokes/flip turns or you just want to see what your stroke looks like on TV, stop by one of our clinics. No registration is required. Classes will be offered on the following dates and times:

Feb. 21 from 6 to 7 p.m.

### Triathlon entries due Friday

Entries are due Friday for the Ironman Triathlon Challenge that will begin Saturday, Feb. 16.

Different from other triathlons, participants will have 15 days to complete all the Ironman distances. The distances to be covered are 2.4 miles in swimming, 112 cycling miles and the marathon distance of 26.2 running miles.

Entries and log books are available in room 202 of the Student Rec Center. There is a \$7 T-Shirt fee charged for all entries.

### Racquetball Tournament results

This year's championships offered Men's Open divisions in A; B and C classes, Women's Open and the new Greek A & B divisions. Sixty players vied for seven division crowns, the All-Greek and All-University championships this past weekend. The following are the 1991 champions:

- |                              |                                |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Women's Open — Cathy Coleman | Bryan Payne — Men's Open A     |
| Greek Red A — Ken Robinette  | Andrew Mayes — Men's Open B    |
| Greek Red B — David Smith    | Jeff Earhart — Men's Open C    |
| Greek Black A — Doug Wiebe   | Greek Black B — Cory Gilliland |
| All-University — Brian Payne |                                |
| All-Greek — Doub Wiebe       |                                |

### New climbing wall hours

Come experience the new sport of rock climbing. The new hours for the wall:

- |                                |                |               |
|--------------------------------|----------------|---------------|
| Tuesdays 2-4                   | Wednesdays 6-9 | Thursdays 3-5 |
| Sundays 2-4 (starting Feb. 17) |                |               |

The climbing wall is located in the SRC by the Outdoor Shop, Room 206.



Got it!

Photo by Beth and Greg Henry

Brent Kinghorn of The Team goes for a rebound while Joe Homer of The Tide is blocked out during last week's intramural game. Te Team won 69 to 49.

Reminder to climbers — the Third Annual Rock Climbing Competition is April 23-25. For more information contact the Outdoor Program at 742-2949, or come by and visit with us.

### Blood pressure screening tomorrow

High blood pressure is known as the silent killer. Screenings will be taken from 3:30-5:30 Thursday, Feb. 14 on the Lower Level of the SRC. There is no fee.

### Health Fair today and tomorrow

Don't forget the Health and Safety Fair in the University Center Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 14. There will be many different screenings including glaucoma, cholesterol, Health Risk Analysis, skin care analysis, stress and glucose. All are free and on a drop-in basis. Stop by and learn a little more about your health.

## Coming Soon

Activity.....	Entries Due
<b>Intramurals</b>	
Racquetball.....	Feb. 6-7
Squash.....	Feb. 12-14
Softball.....	Feb. 19-21
9 Ball Pool.....	Feb. 26-28
<b>Special Events</b>	
Injury Clinic.....	Tonight
Valentine Co-Rec Run.....	Feb. 14
Ironman Triathlon Challenge.....	Feb. 15

## Prepare now for upcoming spring softball season

### IT'S SOFTBALL SEASON!

Several important softball-related activities take place next week in preparation for INTRAMURAL SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL. Plan now for these upcoming spring rituals.

Intramural Softball entries will be accepted next week (Feb. 19-21) from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in SRC 203. Copies of the available leagues can be picked up in the SRC. Plan to enter as early as possible in order to

secure your most favorable playing time and/or location.

In order to enter a team, simply bring your roster with team members' names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 203 during the entry period. A refundable \$25 forfeit fee is also required.

WANTED: SOFTBALL UMPIRES With more than 300 intramural softball teams expected to register next week, the intramural program is in need of a large number of soft-

ball umpires to call the games. Interested individuals, with or without experience, should plan to attend the first training clinic which will be conducted MONDAY, FEB. 18 at 6 p.m. in SRC 201. Additional training will take place the remainder of that week. The current stipend for first-year umpires is \$5.70 per game, so take this opportunity to earn some extra money while doing a sports-related activity that you enjoy.

### SADDLE TRAMPS PRE-SEASON SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

For the fifth consecutive year, intramural softball registration also signals the annual Saddle Tramps Pre-Season Softball Tournament. Designed as a pre-season practice for teams and a training opportunity for umpires, the event will take place from Friday until Sunday, Feb. 22-24. Entries are due in the Saddle Tramp Office (742-1896) by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

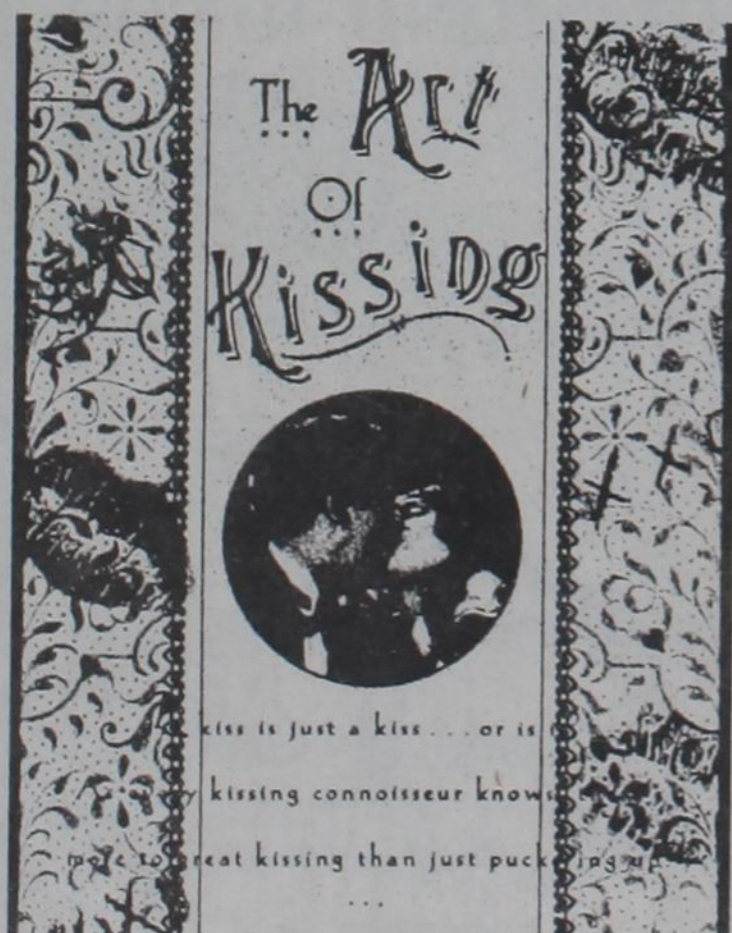
## FOR VALENTINE'S DAY, BECOME A SERIOUS STUDENT OF THE ART OF KISSING

by William Cane

- Are your kisses ever too wet? Too dry? Too monotonous? • How long do the best kisses last?
- Should you always keep your eyes closed? • Are you an active or a passive kisser?
- Should your kisses make noise? • What's the best way to kiss someone for the first time?

### SOME PRATICAL ADVICE INCLUDES . . .

- kissing under water
- kissing on the phone
- kissing while laughing
- talking while playing kissing games
- safety tips for kissing in movie theaters and in cars



Don't be left in the dark - unless you're sure you know what you're doing! \$6.95 paperback available at

