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## Kurds ambush Iraqi forces in mountain battle

By The Associated Press

KORE, Iraq — Kurdish rebels on Thursday ambushed Iraqi troops trying to punch deeper into the mountains of northern Iraq, killing at least 12 soldiers and knocking out two tanks and an armored personnel carrier.

The rebels said two guerrillas were killed.

The attack by Saddam Hussein's forces came less than 24 hours after Washington announced it had warned the Baghdad government over the weekend not to launch air attacks against Kurdish areas.

Meanwhile, the mass exodus of the Kurdish population continued despite the American warning to Iraq to

leave the refugees alone. Scores of refugees, particularly babies and old people, are dying daily from exposure, malnutrition and disease.

In a mountain pass leading to Iran, during one of the frequent violent storms, mothers wrapped babies and small children tightly in blankets to protect them from a lashing by hail. They plodded up the steep road, drenched to the skin.

Rebel commanders said their success against the Iraqi troops — which followed a similar battle a day earlier — was easier because the army had not used its deadly helicopter gunships after the American warning.

At the ambush scene — a natural line of defense formed by a steep line of low rocky mountains — reporters

counted 12 bodies of Iraqi soldiers on the road next to the damaged armor. Two wounded Iraqi soldiers lay on the ground, groaning in pain.

"Damn Saddam for causing this!" said one of the Iraqis, his face half covered in blood.

"I did not fire a shot. The officers made me do it," moaned the other government soldier.

The rebels said they would evacuate the wounded as soon as they could find transport.

They also said rebels firing from the ridges above had killed more Iraqi soldiers who had tried to advance along the road in a three-pronged attack at dawn.

When reporters arrived on the scene a few hours later, the craggy

ridges on either side of the road continued to reverberate with cannon fire and the crash of exploding shells.

The army kept up intermittent shelling against the rebel-held mountaintops, but the shells were off target and harmlessly kicked up puffs of smoke.

Jubilant turban-clad guerrillas flashed victory signs as they walked amid the corpses and the damaged tanks, paying no attention to the enemy fire.

This was the second army attack repulsed by the rebels at the same spot.

Reporters counted eight dead soldiers and one tank and two APCs knocked out in a rebel ambush the previous day.

The twin rebel successes underscored the vulnerability of the army when it tries to venture into the Kurdish mountain hinterland.

The ambush scene is next to Kore, a village about three miles from the summer resort town of Salahuddin, the last of the lowland Kurdish main cities regained by the army from the rebels on Sunday.

In London, Hoshiyar Zebari, a spokesman for the Kurdistan Democratic Party, maintained that the Iraqis were continuing to use gunships against the rebels around Salahuddin and Zakho, farther north near the Turkish border. There was no independent verification of his charge.

Salahuddin is about 15 miles nor-

theast of Erbil and is within the area north of the 36th parallel where U.S. officials warned Iraqis not to interfere with refugees and efforts to aid the fleeing Kurds.

Many of those fleeing were skeptical that the Bush administration's warning to Iraq will provide them with any real protection.

"We don't trust Bush's words any more," said one refugee in Diana, a town at the bottom of the Haj Omran pass leading to Iran's border.

"We cannot trust Saddam after what he has done to our people. We want safety for our children," said one refugee mother.

## Perez speaks on U.S., Mexico free trade agreement

By BOB BERLIN  
The University Daily

The International Law Students Association presented its final speaker, Eduardo Perez Vasquez, to speak on The United States/Mexico Free Trade Agreement: Legal and Economic Restructuring of Trade.

Perez is a lawyer of a Mexico City law firm and heads the international division of that firm. He works closely with lawyers of the Strausberg and Price law firm in Dallas.

Perez spoke on four areas of the proposed open-border trade agreement between the United States and Mexico which is being considered by U.S. government officials now: the Mexican constitutional process for the ratification of the treaty with the U.S., the specific provisions that affect industry in the U.S. and in Mexico, the attorney's role in the free-trade process and the International

Dispute Resolution.

"According to article 89, section 10 of the Mexican Constitution, the president of the republic (President Salinas Gortari) is given the exclusive authority of entering into agreements or treaties with foreign governments," Perez said.

"However, like in the United States, the republic needs to approve and ratify those treaties."

Unlike the United States, however, the Mexican senate is the only chamber authorized to review treaties in the Mexican bicameral congress. Because the senate is comprised mostly of members of the president's political party (the Independent Revolutionary Party or PRI), Perez said the treaty could be ratified easily.

"The authorization of the (Mexican) president to increase, diminish or abolish trade barriers or restrictions," Perez said, "can be easily

obtained.

"When Salinas started his presidential period, we knew his administration already as 'Salinas-stroika', because he is changing the economy in a very fast way," Perez said.

However, the proposed free trade agreement has some important provisions that could harm the ratification by the United States congress, he said.

First, because Mexican oil is a primary source of revenue for the Mexican economy since former President Cardenas nationalized American Standard Oil's holdings in Mexico in 1938, American firms will not be allowed to compete in this area, Perez said.

Second, Mexican agriculture will be off-limits to American firms because agriculture is the second biggest contribution to the Mexican economy and "we need to treat our farmers very carefully," he said.

The banking and finance industry in Mexico is also a touchy issue to Mexicans and provisions are in place to protect this aspect of Mexican economy from increased competition, he said.

"Lawyers should take a more active role in the increased trade between our countries," Perez said of the lawyer's role in the new trade agreements if implemented.

"We should try to understand more deeply the differences between our two systems," he said.

Perez said Mexico is ready to send high-quality products to the United States, but may not be prepared to send the same quantity of products that the U.S. can send to Mexico.

"Many are afraid there will be American products all over Mexico and nobody will buy Mexican," he said.

## Placement exam helping students choose courses

By TARA HEARLIHY  
The University Daily

Students who took two years of Spanish, French or Latin in high school and are beginning the courses in the fall semester at Texas Tech must take the placement exam to receive credit, said Peder Christiansen, chairperson of classical and romance languages.

"We have always had free placement examinations for students here at Tech in Spanish, French and Latin," he said. "There are two changes, though. The first one is that we are asking all students who had two years of a language in high school to take the placement exam before enrolling in that foreign language."

The other change is that credit will be given for 1401 and 1402 in Spanish and French if passed on the placement exam, Christiansen said.

The test will be offered at 2:30 p.m. April 12, 2:30 p.m. April 17 and 1 p.m. April 25 in 19 foreign language. The test lasts between a hour and an hour and a half.

"The reason that we are so con-

cerned about accurate enrollment now, where we weren't so concerned in the past, is that there is just not enough room for all the people that need Spanish or French or Latin. We are closing all of them every semester," he said.

Christiansen said that because of state financial problems, Tech has no money to hire additional professors to teach more sections.

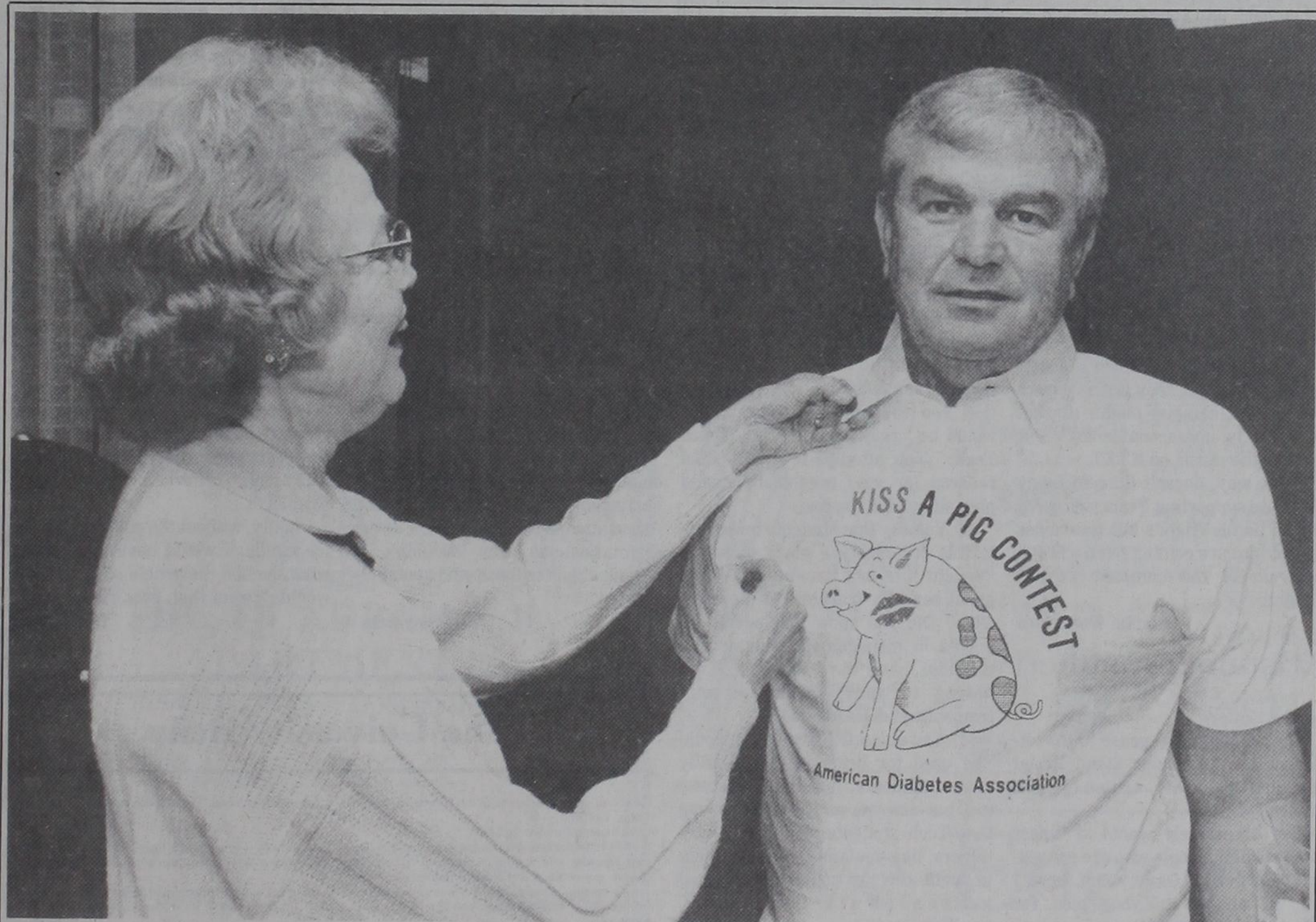
"We thought we had to find a way to make sure that people were in the right class so that there would be more room for people, especially in the beginning," he said.

Christiansen said the tests are to make students happy with the sections they take.

"We want the student to feel satisfied that they are in the right course, and the test will tell you that," he said. "Look at it this way, you hate to start at the very beginning if you can get credit for a full year. On the other hand, you hate to start the second year if you need to start at the beginning."

Turnout for the tests has been more than normal, he said.

"I am very happy about that (the turnout)," Christiansen said.



Pucker up Spike

Barbara Smith, president of the Gamma Phi Beta alumni chapter, helps Texas Tech head football coach Spike Dykes with his Kiss A Pig T-shirt. Gamma Phi Beta presented the shirt to Dykes, hop-

ing that he will win the contest and be forced to kiss a pig. The Kiss A Pig Contest is sponsored by the American Diabetes Association.

Walter Granberry/The University Daily

## Striking workers decide to halt protest for talks

By The Associated Press

MINSK, U.S.S.R. — Leaders of a strike in the Byelorussian capital of Minsk ended the protest by 200,000 workers Thursday after the government agreed to discuss their political and economic demands.

Coal miners across the nation, meanwhile, said they will continue their 6-week-old strike until all their demands are met, news reports said.

The strikes have reflected the growing loss of confidence in Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his promises to improve the lives of the Soviet Union's 290 million residents by transforming the economy with free-market reforms.

A member of the Minsk strike committee, Georgi Mukhin, told The Associated Press that the decision to halt the walkout in the city was reached with Byelorussian Vice President Stanislav Shushkevich and First Deputy Prime Minister Vladislav Piluta.

Mukhin said all the strike committees' economic and political demands remained open for negotiation and that talks could begin as early as Friday.

"The main victory for us is that the people now understand that they cannot live in the old way any longer," he said.

Byelorussia, a western republic of 10.4 million people on the Polish border, is heavily industrialized and produces many of the country's trucks, tools, televisions, bicycles and agricultural machines.

Workers in those factories ignored threats of lost pay when they walked off the job on Wednesday.

About 200,000 people streamed out of their workplaces to demand higher wages to offset steep increases in state-set prices for most consumer goods that went into effect on April 2. They also demanded that Soviet

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, his Cabinet and the Byelorussian parliament resign.

More than 50,000 people, some carrying the 400-year-old Byelorussian flag, jammed Lenin Square in central Minsk and chanted anti-government slogans.

Employees at more than 30 factories and plants in Minsk continued the strike Thursday morning. When work of the agreement to end the strike spread, thousands of demonstrators in the square approved by a show of hands, then left peacefully, strike leaders said.

They said second-shift workers at plants and factories reported to work Thursday afternoon.

Mukhin said the agreement for negotiations brought dignity and respect to the workers and that Byelorussians could live "not like animals, but like human beings."

Mukhin said the government had agreed to recognize the strike committee as a legal organization, a status that would allow it to negotiate. The strike committee would also be given 15 minutes of air time on the republic's television station every evening.

Vera Terlukelich, an activist at the Minsk tractor factory, said she did not fear any official retribution because she and thousands of her co-workers joined the strike.

She said she was very satisfied with the results of the strike because she didn't expect to see so many people rally in support of their demands in Lenin Square.

Gorbachev on Tuesday appealed to all Soviets, including the coal miners, to halt all work stoppages and street demonstrations.

The 200,000 to 300,000 coal miners striking across the nation also were unmoved by Gorbachev's appeal, and the official news agency Tass reported Thursday that it did not appear their walkout would end soon.

## Lesbian and gay rights lobbyist addresses Tech GLSA

By JULIE COLLINS  
The University Daily

Laurie Eiserloh, a lobbyist for the Lesbian and Gay Rights Association of Texas, stressed the need for gay and lesbian Texas Tech students to write their senators in hopes that the Texas legislature will reject discriminatory legislation aimed at the gay and lesbian community.

Eiserloh addressed Tech's Gay and Lesbian Student Association Thursday night in the University Center's Blue Room.

"Grass roots of organization dealing with lesbian and gay rights begins in the university," Eiserloh said.

Despite the discrimination that ex-

ists across college campuses about the lesbian and gay issue, Eiserloh said the homosexual community can still be a powerful force in deciding which bills will and will not be passed by the Texas legislature.

Eiserloh said the Lesbian and Gay Rights Lobby of Texas has been around since 1980. As each year passes, the voice of the gay and lesbian community grows stronger, she said.

Eiserloh said a number of bills now pending in the Texas legislature are discriminatory to Lesbian and Gay communities throughout Texas.

House Bill 1153, the repealing of the state sodomy statute, is just one of many bills Eiserloh hopes will pass

with the help of the gay and lesbian community.

"Despite laws that have been passed to protect the rights of the gay and lesbian community, House Bill 1153 still allows discrimination of homosexuals," Eiserloh said.

Eiserloh said Senator Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, believes the gay and lesbian community does not have the backing needed to take H.B. 2106 to the state Supreme Court for repeal.

Eiserloh hopes Tech's Gay and Lesbian Student Association will pull together, write to their senators, and repeal H.B. 2106 and other discriminatory bills now pending in the Texas legislature.

"House Bill 2106 needs to be repeal-

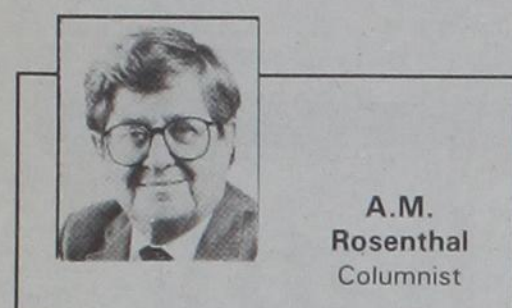
ed mainly because it is discriminatory to gays and lesbians who are in danger of losing their jobs over their sexual preference," Eiserloh said.

Eiserloh said gay and lesbian communities must support H.B. 899 which protects gays and lesbians from discrimination by funeral homes throughout the state. Many funeral homes throughout Texas refuse to bury homosexuals who have died of AIDS, she said.

"It is amazing that funeral homes will bury an individual who died of hepatitis which is medically more contagious than the AIDS virus, but they will not bury an individual who has died from the HIV virus."

Where do we go from here?

## Bush indecisive while Saddam is still in power



A.M. Rosenthal  
Columnist

Why has President Bush rejected his own human and military instinct to prevent Saddam Hussein's gunship helicopters from massacring Iraqi rebels? Why, when a White House order would have grounded them?

And the larger mystery: Why has the United States turned its back on the rebels after the President repeatedly urged the Iraqi people to get rid of Saddam Hussein themselves?

Everywhere, Americans ask those questions. Bush has not yet favored them with his answer. But it can be found, if we look inward — into the mistakes and fears of U.S. policy.

Once again, America is trying to stop the future from unfolding because it is afraid of and does not know how to deal with what it may bring. This has been true about the Soviet Union. Now we see it in the Mideast.

Once again the United States, born of the passion for democracy and change under freedom, has shown that it does not have the stomach for the risk that both involve.

Let's junk the deliberately misleading argument that simply preventing massacres of the rebels would be intervention in the quixsand.

It was not intervention when we ordered fixed-wing Iraqi planes grounded and shot down a couple to make the point.

Why is it suddenly evil to use our moral, political and military power to extend the order to gunships — yes, and to Saddam's tanks?

The truth is that by betraying the rebels, the U.S. is truly intervening on the side of the killer Saddam.

Bush has not developed a fondness for Saddam. He wants him out or dead — or both. But something happened to Bush on the way to carrying out his instincts and promises. The bureaucracy happened.

The foreign policy bureaucracy has repeated that its only real passion is for the status quo. And most U.S. diplomats I have met do not consider promoting human rights and democracy as important foreign policy goals or national interests.

The exceptions, whom I admire deeply, know that the generality is true.

Far too many diplomats, American and foreign, suffer from professional distortion. They are captives of their specialties. In April Glaspie's embarrassing testimony to senators, she showed that to this day she does not

understand that it was not Saddam Hussein who was "Stupid" but the State Department for fantasizing that he could be wheedled or bought into quicksand.

Problem is, once they have been proved wrong — as in appeasement of Saddam — bureaucrats stay on the job, tirelessly trying to justify the error by perpetuating it.

Former bureaucrats often have a way of using new platforms in academia, print, TV, international business, think tanks and foreign-paid lobbies to do the same thing.

Traditional American bureaucratic support of the status quo sometimes comes from political infantilism — paralyzing fear of the unknown. It can be passed on to presidents like some psychic disease.

American fear of life without Mikhail Gorbachev leads Washington to cling to him desperately long after Soviet citizens have adjusted to the idea with anticipation.

The status quo argument in Iraq is that the rebels may break up the country; the Kurds would demand a separate country and the Shites will come under Iranian domination.

But the Kurds have said they will not demand independence. They might jump at what the Israelis have offered Palestinians — elections and substantial self-government. And by condemning Iraqi Shites to slaughter by Saddam, the U.S. guarantees that



they will never have any place to turn but Iran.

Washington says Saddam will go one day. Maybe. But this is certain: The betrayal by the U.S. will not be forgotten by rebels anywhere.

A president's job is to listen to bureaucrats, then steer his own course. Bush earned American thanks by doing that in the Persian Gulf war.

But for the U.S., lasting honor, duty

and self-interested rest on freedom supported, democracy fostered, pledges kept.

Mr. Bush, what have you done for us lately?

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### Letters

#### Grow up boys

To The Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter to the editor from Peter Welpton the Great (or was that the second). Maybe I should refer to him by the name most people know him by — Peter Cross — the director of the Texas Tech radio station. You know, the famous and intellectually stimulating disc jockey we all know and respect.

Peter, please do the campus a favor and not hide. Were you afraid, and so therefore, backed your insipid views behind a name that very few people know you by? How can you support Francisco as a UD editor? If I had written the load of junk you wrote I would probably hide too (maybe I should have said "load of sh—"). The language that you and your buddy, Francisco, seem to understand!

All I can say is "Thank God for David Doyle, Derric Trevino, Micki Blansett and Brian Mayes." These gentlemen and lady had the courage to speak out against a decision that has obviously upset the campus. Mr. Welpton-Cross, please ask your fellow classmates how they feel about the decision. You will find, like I have, that most do not agree. They believe that Francisco is truly a vulgar boy.

Mr. Welpton-Cross, your article could not have been more unreasonable. You seem to think that because your buddy's grandmother is not in the best of health it is just "fine and dandy" to use the F-word in front of her. I can only conclude that you would consider it justifiable to use an obscene finger gesture towards a blind person. You and Francisco need

to get back into reality! There is a genuine respect for those who respect their elders — something you and your buddy do not seem to have. Please, boys, grow up. You are about to enter the real world. I only hope you can survive.

Mr. Welpton-Cross the Second, you also seem to believe that because universities such as Berkeley, Harvard, The University of Texas and Stanford use such language in their student newspapers then, perhaps, we should do the same. This reminds me of one of my mother's favorite sayings: "If everyone jumped off a cliff, would you?" This may seem like a trivial example to you, Mr. Welpton-Cross, but, then again, so are your values.

Hey, Francisco, what do you think the response would be from the female population on campus if you used the word "c—" in The UD? Most females would be very offended like myself. But I guess it would be okay to use this word because you feel it is only a word! You would just wrap yourself inside the First Amendment, which, according to you and Pete, makes it just fine to offend others.

Mr. Welpton-Cross, please look into your FCC guidelines book. What would be the penalty if your station employees or yourself decided to use the F-word on the air? I understand there are certain times when these words may be allowed on the air, but what if your employees used these words at 2 p.m.? I believe your station could be fined or even shut down after a number of violations.

I'll wrap up by saying I am not surprised by the "high and mighty" attitude taken by Mr. Welpton-Cross in

his defense of his buddy Francisco. It is just an example of the two biggest voices on the campus — the newspaper and the radio station — being run by incompetent boys. They are obviously becoming increasingly drunk from the amount of power these boys now hold on the opinions heard from the university.

Come on, Pete, do you really want our great university ending up like The University of Texas? Give me and the rest of the student population a break!!!

Now Peter Welpton-Cross the Second, you and your buddy Francisco can go back into your fantasy land in the big red-brick journalism building on campus and salute the abused, degraded and burned American flag which graces, or once did grace, the walls of the building. Of course, there will be supporting letters from the friends of Francisco. Perhaps even Brian Cofer will write.

Please, boys, GROW UP!!! The real world is awaiting you...but not your vulgarities. But go ahead and use them in an interview. It is real impressive!!!

Once again, God Bless Derric Trevino, David Doyle, Micki Blansett and Brian Mayes. They are a voice of reason in a campus media market controlled by unreasonable boys. But I do like the music on KTXT.

By the way, doesn't it seem funny that those supporting Francisco seem only to be his friends but the voices against him are coming from a broad spectrum of the campus? Just a thought.

Brandie Woodward

#### Abstainer insulted

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter entitled "Asexuals Stand Proud Together" (04-10-91), written by Glen Gaylor.

Glen desperately wants to "meet some straight people who are not sexually involved." Okay, Glen, here I am. In answer to your plea for "students who abstain from sex to stand up and be recognized," I have decided to speak out. Ready?

First of all, Glen, my fellow-abstainer, you made some pretty heavy assumptions — some of which were utterly insulting, and merit a response. You decided to throw a lot of people into categories into which they do not belong.

(1) Those in favor of condom outlets on campus are not "promoting illicit sex," as you accused. Has the thought ever occurred to you that they just happen to live in today's world where they realize that, yes, some people are intimately involved and should protect themselves?

(2) Last semester, on Dec. 2, I attended a "Safe (HETEROSEXUAL) Sex" seminar, sponsored by the GLSA, at which the speaker that they hired spent the first part of his lecture promoting ABSTINENCE.

(3) You allude to the presumption that only abstainers can have a "real date." I do not think I need to go into detail about the brainless inaccuracy of this statement; but, I do feel I should at least point out the fact that

your dedication to celibacy gets you a little carried away here, Glen.

(4) You also say that we are in the minority and are "straight walking Techsters." First of all, I do not appreciate being called a "Techster;" I think the term you are looking for is "Techsan." But, I digress... You say that we are a minority and I am inclined to agree.

But, what is this "straight walking" business? Surely it was not intended to be some sort of "Virgin" pun. So, are you implying that the majority of Tech students (who date) go out solely for the purpose of abhorrent sexual behavior?

You make it sound as though you feel that this campus is cluttered with evil, licentious, and orgiastic students who go out on dates in a sexual frenzy. You speak as though anyone who does not abstain concentrates only on sex during a date. I disagree. I'm sure that there are many people who are sexually involved with their girlfriends or boyfriends who actually go out on dates without having sex, Glen. Your petty insinuations otherwise are absurd.

Secondly, you have decided that there should be a campus organization for students who are in abstention. You feel that such an organization would be "very beneficial for Texas Tech." You attempt to give logical reasons for said organizations and give advice for funding.

(1) You say that students belonging to this organization would have the "benefit" of not having to worry about sexually transmitted diseases. Glen? Did you know that people involved in monogamous sexual relationships have the "benefit" of not having to worry about sexually transmitted diseases, too?

(2) You suggest that funding could "be used for bringing non-sexually active students together." Excuse me, but are you seriously proposing that Tech students should pay abstainers, like you and I, to participate in "activities just as fun and physical as sex (Putt-Putt golf, bowling...etc)?"

Now, we all know how physical Putt-Putt golf can be; but, it is hard to believe that you, as an abstainer, are a reliable interpreter of those activities which are comparable to sex. Have you any firm credentials in that area, Glen?

(3) You also say that funding can be used for "classes or short seminars" to "teach students about how to have a date without having sex." I hate to have to be the one to tell you this, Glen; but, if a person does not already know how to have a date without having sex, he or she is in need of some serious professional counseling. I am afraid that a few short "Sexless Dating" seminars are not going to do the trick.

But, seriously, Glen, haven't you done your homework? Do you really think that you are the first to come up with the ideas of having an organization for abstainers? You're not. There are already national (albeit small) organizations that promote the idea of celibacy (National Celibacy Coalition, Abstinent Christians Everywhere, and Abstinent Union of

America), as well as a number of campus organizations (Campus Crusade for Christ, Baptist Student Union, et cetera).

Oh, and, one more thing: you ask abstainers to "come out of their closets" lest they "wither away." Believe me Glen, non-sexually active persons who opt not to ostentatiously parade their virginity and/or abstinence for all to see and envy are not, I repeat, *not* going to "wither away."

Micki Blansett  
Abstainers R US

To The Editor:

In response to "Sex vs. Bowling": Mr. Herman, let's look at what extramarital sex is to you. You see it as safe. I would like to point out that even condoms and birth control are not 100 percent effective against VD, pregnancy or AIDS. The only safe sex is that between two monogamous partners (one reason why sex was meant for inside the marriage).

You also see it as "the most meaningful expression of mutual love." Mr. Herman, sex can either be the most giving or the most selfish act. Which is your "favorite extracurricular activity?"

You have as much a right to your opinion as I do. I happen to support abstinence. The Gay/Lesbian Student Association is funded for their sexual orientation, so why shouldn't an organization for those who abstain be created?

Jenny Sallee

#### UD staff strives for lower lows

To The Editor:

Cheers to Bob Berlin for his riveting article on visiting speaker Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

In his article, Mr. Berlin successfully dispelled the belief that a journalist for *The University Daily* must have a basic understanding of grammar and sentence transition. The misguided perception that a journalist must be able to write coherent, intelligible sentences crumbled beneath the artistic pen of Mr. Berlin.

He proved that logical sentence structure and rules of grammar are irrelevant when writing for *The UD* and that one needs absolutely no writing ability to have an article published. It has awakened me to the possibility of mediocrity and of a career in journalism. Great job, Bob! Thanks!

However, not all the praise should go to Mr. Berlin. I also want to commend the entire UD editorial staff as well.

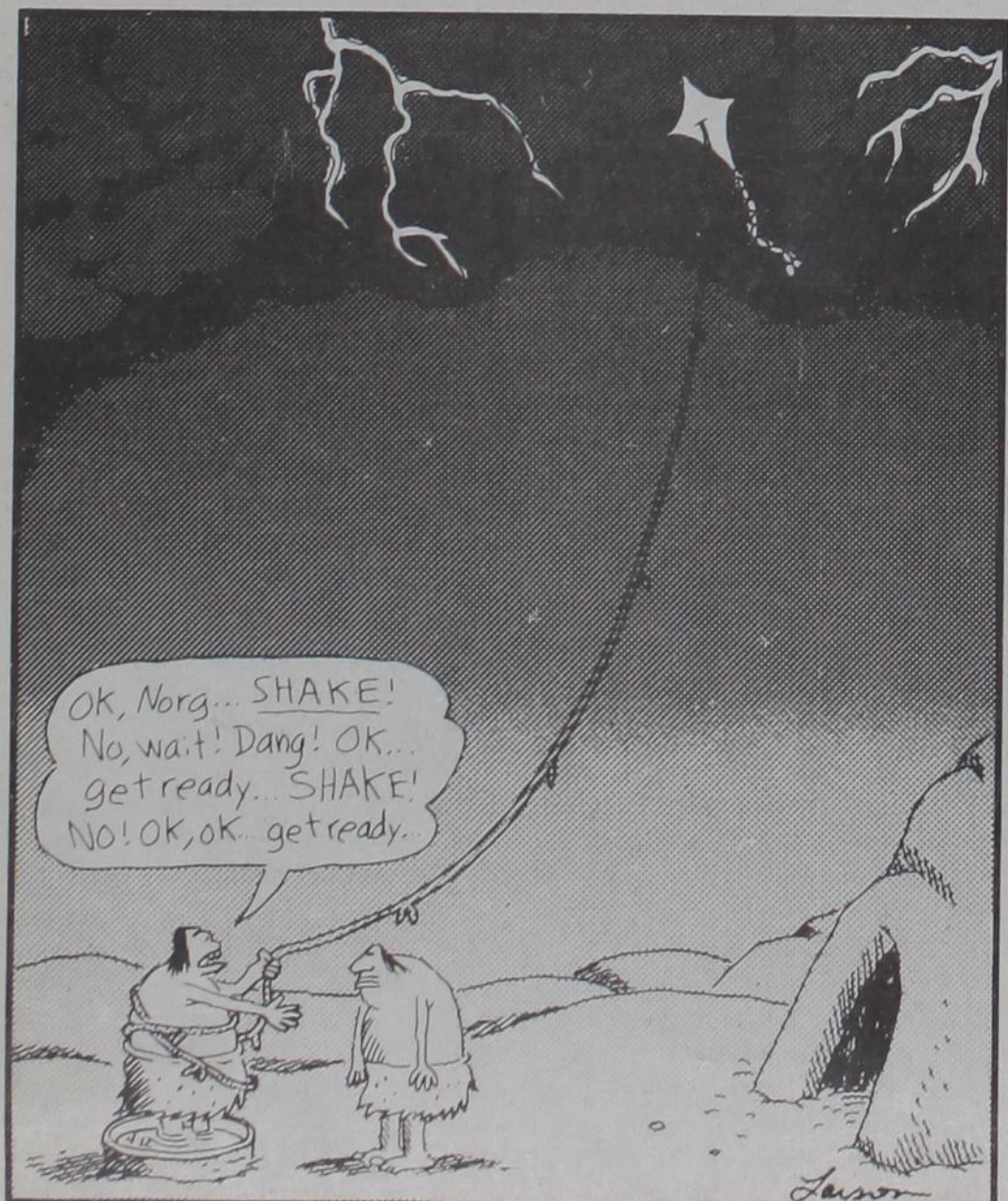
Hats off to the UD editors. For without their incompetent editing of Mr. Berlin's work, I would have been deprived of reading this terrible article. I would have been sheltered from the realization that *The University Daily* has no criteria in deciding what to publish.

Finally, without the editorial staff's ineptitude, I would have understood what the hell the article said. And we wouldn't want that, now would we?

Bill Taylor

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Early but unsuccessful practical jokes

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## Mixer tagged successful

By CHARRIE SOUTH  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Association hosted "Business After Hours," a Lubbock Chamber of Commerce membership mixer in the University Center Courtyard Thursday night.

Russell Laird, one of the coordinators of the event, said he thought at least 300 Chamber of Commerce members and Tech faculty and staff were present.

"I'm glad to see so many people here," Laird said. "I think tonight is going to go really well."

The Tech cheerleaders and members of the Saddle Tramps participated in the program and helped hand out the door prizes.

"This is the first time anything like this has been in the center," said Tom Shubert, University Center director. "I think it's helpful for members of the business community to come and see the center. We've already been able to develop

good partnerships with First National Bank and Premier Travel." President Robert Lawless said he thought the mixer was a success.

"I know the SA has been really excited, and I think they should be pleased with how everything turned out," Lawless said. "People have been congratulating me, but it's really all their (the SA's) deal."

Duane Kemp, area manager for Southwest Coca-Cola Bottling Co., said he thought that the University Center offered a good place to hold "Business After Hours."

"I've been coming to these things for a while, and this one is one of the very best I've been to," Kemp said. "Y'all are one step ahead because the atmosphere here is so great."

"This has been a really neat, well-prepared event, said James Long, a Roswell, N.M., area representative for Southwest Coca-Cola Bottling Co. "I graduated from Tech, so it's nice to see things like this going on here."

## ACS releases yearly report

By BOB BERLIN  
The University Daily

The American Cancer Society has designated April as Cancer Awareness month. To inform the public of cancer risks, the ACS published its annual report on cancer **Cancer Facts & Figures - 1991**, presented its new 2-hour television production, "Profiles in Survival" and announced its new 900 telephone contribution system.

The 1991 statistics, compiled from the Division of Vital Statistics, National Center for Health Statistics and the Department of Health and Human Services, estimates there were 1,100,000 new cases of cancer in the United States in 1990. Cancer deaths in the United States are estimated to have been 514,000 in 1990.

The new-case and cancer-related death figures represent cancer in the major body sites such as breast, colon, lung, mouth, skin and prostate gland.

In Texas, prostate cancer is the largest risk at 5,900 for new cancer sites. The total number of new cancer

cases reported in Texas is 59,000. Reported cancer deaths consider oral cancer as the largest risk at 7,700.

Nationwide, breast and lung cancer are the largest risks at 175,000 and 161,000, respectively, for new cancer sites. Lung cancer is the largest cause of death in the United States at 143,000.

Although these figures may depress some, the ACS has produced a new two-hour network-quality television program featured in four 30-minute segments at 11:30 a.m. for the next three Sundays this month. The segments feature eight cancer victims who dramatically portray personal victories over cancer. Four celebrities who have beaten the odds and survived cancer will also be featured. The debut show was shown April 7.

During the 30-minute programs on KLBK, Channel 13, hosted by Kristi Shearer, the ACS will open its new 900 telephone lines for the first time. Callers can contribute \$10 and \$25 by calling and listening to an informative message by Gerald Woolam, a Lubbock surgeon and member of the national board of directors of the ACS, and Diane Lowell, chairman of the Lubbock ACS board.

In addition to these activities geared for Cancer Awareness month, ACS sponsored the Great American Food Fight Against Cancer last Wednesday at United Supermarket on Brownfield Hwy. The Food Fight involved fourth graders from area elementary schools who participated in a scavenger hunt for healthy foods.

"This was a lighthearted event with a serious message," an ACS press release said. "It encourages young and old alike, to eat foods which may help to reduce their cancer risk."

The ACS has published seven warning signals of cancer: a change in bowel or bladder habits, a sore that does not heal, unusual bleeding or discharge, a thickening lump in breasts or elsewhere, obvious change in a wart or mole, a nagging cough or hoarseness.

## American Cancer Society tops \$80 million in funds

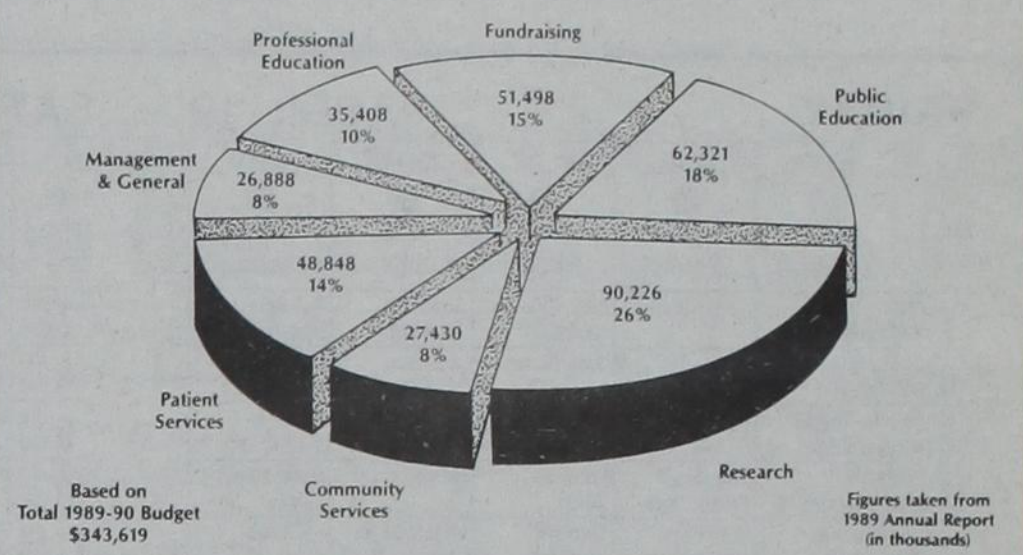
By BOB BERLIN  
The University Daily

The purpose of the American Cancer Society is to determine the causes, prevention and cure of cancer, according to the **Cancer Facts & Figures - 1991**. To achieve this goal the ACS's overall investment in research has grown steadily

57 divisions in all 50 states plus five metropolitan areas, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, and depends on private donations to provide support for cancer research projects and patients.

Currently the Baylor College of Medicine, MD Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Texas A&M

ALLOCATION OF AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY FUNDS



ly from \$1 million in 1946 to more than \$80 million this year.

The overall ASC budget for the 1989-90 fiscal year was \$343,619, 26 percent of which was devoted to research, 18 percent to public education and 15 percent to fundraising.

The Society does not own or operate its own labs or hire its own staff researchers.

Instead, it allocates money to researcher-initiated research projects in five different categories: Research and clinical investigation, research personnel grants to support staff salaries, institutional research grants, research development to fund high priority projects and special institutional grants to provide long-term funding for interdisciplinary projects.

Founded in 1913, the society has

University and the University of Texas have received \$5,838,000 in research grants for Texas of the \$86,302,391 research budget.

"The ACS uses an intensive peer-review process to determine which projects to fund," according to an ACS brochure which explains how research projects are funded by the Society. "One indication of the success of this approach is the fact that 25 ACS-supported researchers have earned the Nobel Prize in medical and scientific fields."

ACS also provides services to cancer patients and their families in communities around the state. These services include: volunteer-provided transportation to treatment centers, support programs for patients and family members, and temporary housing for patients and family members who must travel away from their homes to seek treatment.

## Academy formed to recognize alumni

By JENNIFER SANDER  
The University Daily

The department of industrial engineering at Texas Tech has established the Academy of Industrial Engineers, an organization to recognize outstanding industrial engineering alumni.

The academy honors industrial engineers who have made significant contributions to the profession, said Tom Leamon, chairman of the department.

"The faculty hopes the academy will be an active organization whose members serve as ambassadors for the department and the profession," Leamon said. "We hope they will encourage students to follow their example in obtaining an academic foundation for their future professional success."

Leamon said he hopes the academy will encourage Tech students to pursue their goals in industrial engineering. He said many students do not realize the career opportunities they will have with an industrial engineering degree.

"A student is going to get somewhere with a degree from Texas

Tech," he said. "This academy should encourage them and broaden their horizons."

Leamon said also that the members of the academy will most likely encourage top students to attend Tech.

"I hope that the members of the academy will identify the best students for Tech," he said. "Students with a strong background in math and science are right for industrial engineering. The top people in the profession will be able to recognize future successes in industrial engineering."

To be inducted into the academy, a person must have graduated from Tech with an industrial engineering degree, must have shown outstanding work in his or her profession and must have made contributions to industrial engineering.

Leamon said he hopes the academy will be independent.

"The department of industrial engineering has the best advisory board on campus," Leamon said. "This is its first year, so we have to draw up an agenda for the year on our own. Being independent is a key issue for us. We want to be flexible and do what we want as far as planning the

program goes."

The Academy of Industrial Engineers, with international members, will meet every spring. Members include chief members of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and Hanes Clothing Co.

Leamon said the main objectives of the academy are to encourage support for the department of industrial engineering and to motivate the student body.

"The academy should display the credentials in such a way as to stimulate and motivate the student body," Leamon said. "It should also encourage the widest possible support for the department that will lead to recognition of the department as well."

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## Greeks croon for MDA in what could be last Sing Song

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS  
The University Daily

Lack of spirit on campus is placing Sing Song, a show which raises money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, in danger of discontinuation, said Sid Miller, head of public relations for the event. Sing Song, scheduled for two showings — 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. — Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, is designed to be a time when different groups join together

for a worthy cause. But Miller said the spirit is waning.

"This year we're hurting with spirit — the whole campus as well as the Greek system," Miller said. "We're thinking of discontinuing (Sing Song) for a while to generate more spirit."

"For Baylor and Abilene Christian University, this is a big deal, and they work on it all year. But here we're not getting the spirit out of it."

Miller said because of the lack of

response this year — nine sororities and nine fraternities are competing — the reputation of the Greek system is being hurt.

"(The community) knows we're not giving it everything we're capable of doing," he said.

Miller pointed out that contrary to what many people think, the shows can be fun despite the hard work. He said many people are unwilling to get involved in the show because of the work involved and many others are in it to show-up

rivals — not necessarily to help the MDA.

"When it is all over, even if you did not win, when you look at how much fun you had and the people you met, you want to do it again," Miller said. "But when the time comes, people don't want to do it."

"We need to get people to realize from the start they are doing this for MDA and not to compete with their rivals," he said.

Miller said the show this year, unlike previous years, is com-

petitive. In the past you could generally tell who was the most prepared group, but this year it was going to be a tough decision, he said.

The decision itself is handed down by judges — five for the first show and five for the second. The judges' votes will be totaled and an overall winner selected.

"All shows are based on our overall theme, which is 'take a walk on the wild side,'" Miller said.

## Vegetarian concept not big with farmers

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Farmers and their spokesmen are bristling at a recommendation that Americans put far less meat and dairy products on their plates.

In a region synonymous with beef, suggestions by the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine have not been well received, said Doyle Rahjes, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

"I've had several calls by people saying, 'What in the world is going on?' One said, 'Are those people nuts?'" said Rahjes, whose organization has about 50,000 members in Kansas, the nation's leading meatpacking state.

The physicians committee in Washington suggested Monday that people eat meat as a garnish or flavoring, not as the centerpiece of a meal.

"If everyone in this country were to follow that advice, it would be devastating to the meat industry, no question," said Rahjes, who added that he doesn't think it makes nutritional sense.

The doctors' group wants the Agriculture Department to change the food groups it recommends that people eat daily from the current meat, dairy, fruits and vegetables, and bread and cereals. They want the groups to be whole grains, vegetables, legumes and fruit.

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7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America's Funniest Home Videos	Ducktales Merrie
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	De Angellis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee
10:00	32-1 Homestretch	Trialwatch	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Gourmet	W/Fortune	Young & Restless	Match Game Lovin'	700 Club
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our Lives	Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00	Nature	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Trump Card
2:00	Sewing Be Fil	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Love Conn. Brady Bunch
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Edition	Highway to Heaven	Newhart A. Griffith	Peter Pan
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Donahue	Ninja All-Stars
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	CBS News	Golden Girls ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Black Jack Savage	Guns of Paradise	Full House FamilyMatters	America's Most Wanted
8:00	American Playhouse	Hunter	CBS Movie Outside	Perfect Strangers	Against the Law
9:00	Thay's War	Midnight Caller	Woman	20/20	Hunter
10:00	Closer Look Business	News Tonight Show	News Dark Justice	News MASH	Cheers Cheers
11:00	Austin City Limits	David	GunsMoke	Night Court	Arsenio Hall
12:00	Letterman	Friday	News	Into the Night	Nia Peoples Paid Program

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STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
7:00	Camp Candy Captain N	Muppet Babies	Winnie Pooh Wizard Oz	Peter Pan Bob's World	
8:00	Focus on Society	Gravedale	Garfield & Friends	Ghostbusters	Tom & Jerry Tomatoes
9:00	America: 2nd Century	Kid 'n Play Chipmunks	Ninja Turtles	Beetlejuice New Kids	Piggisburg Funhouse
10:00	Astronomers	Saved/Bell All-Stars	Bill & Ted Pee Wee	Bugs Bunny	My Secret ID Paid Program
11:00	Collectors Garden	Home Show Home Again	Home Show Apt. Show	Little Rosey Weekend	Wrestling
12:00	Gourmet Old House	PGA Seniors Champ'nship	Major League	Si Se Puede Speed	Movie: 'No Deposit, No Return'
1:00	Workshop HomeTime	"	Baseball Teams TBA	Supercharger Sport	"
2:00	Motowee Car Shop	Basketball L.A.	"	Pro Bowlers Tour	Movie: 'Little Prince'
3:00	Art J. Wilson	Lakers at Utah	MCI Heritage	Wide World of Sports	Superboy Superforce
4:00	Mystery!	"	Classic Golf	"	"
5:00	Bradshaw	Health NBC News	Voc-yveda W/Fortune	Siskel/Ebert ABC News	21 Jump Street
6:00	Newton's Degress	News Reporter	Hee Haw	News Reunion	New Star Trek
7:00	The Mind	Amen	Down Home	Flash	Young Riders
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Golden Girls Empty Nest	CBS Movie Spies	ABC Movie	Cops Cops
9:00	Austin City Limits	Carol & Co. Carol & Co.	Lies & Naked	"	Movie: 'Duel At'
10:00	Masterpiece Theatre	News Saturday	News American	News Movie	Diablo
11:00	Western Tradition	Night Live	Gladiators Current	'Vital Signs'	Comic Strip Live
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STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
7:00	"	Business Memories	Sunday J. Robison	Honey Hole Country	Paid Program Webster
8:00	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts 1st Meth.	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Paid Program Amer. Tele.
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Church Sunday Today	Amer. Tele.	Kenneth Copeland	Jesse Jackson
10:00	Modeling Lillas	"	Robert Schuller	Wrestling Superstars	Fall Guy
11:00	Japanese Moneyworld	Meet Press Basketball	Face Nation Inquiry	David Brinkley	Lifestyles of Rich
12:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	NY Knicks at Boston	Fight Back Faces/Hate	Football Orlando at Barcelona	Movie: 'Stowaways On The Ark'
1:00	McLaughlin Firing Line	"	GunsMoke	"	"
2:00	Capitol Vets Only	Basketball San Antonio	NCAA Champ'nship	"	Movie: 'Escape To Witch Mountain'
3:00	Computers Take 5	Antonio at Phoenix	Masters Golf	Grand Prix of Long Beach	Out/World Hendersons
4:00	Bill Moyers Explorers	"	"	"	"
5:00	Innovation TX Review	Wild Kingdom NBC News	"	P. Ford ABC News	It's Living Family Ties
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7:00	Nature	Expose Real Life	Murder, She Wrote	Home Videos Living Color	Get a Life
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Great Pretender'	CBS Movie 'Absolute Strangers'	Welcome Home, America!	Married... Top of Heap
9:00	Life on Ice	"	"	"	Comic Strip Live
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Edward Scissor Hands Ultrastereo (12:25)-2:50-5:15-7:40-10:05 (PG-13)  
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Lydia Guajardo  
Lifestyles  
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It is time for spring cleaning. Yes folks it's that time of year when we sift through our closets of mess and our basements and attics full of waste and lost treasures.

But this year there is a new kind of spring cleaning taking place all over the country.

As in many other cities, people in Lubbock will be taking part in the Earth Day activities next week.

But, wait you say "What can I do to take part in these exciting activities?" Well, there are plenty of things you can do to make this great world of ours a better place to live in with a safer environment for all human beings.

Next week's activities for saving the earth begin with a program hosted by the City of Lubbock. There will be an Earth Fest Celebration where parades, booths and music will be part of the full day of activities. But wait, you say that you and your better half have plans for the weekend already.

Well, that is OK, not all hope is lost. Tech is sponsoring an entire week of activities for everyone to take part in. A fun-run, clean-up day and an environmental fair are among the activities available.

Unfortunately, these activities last only a week or a weekend. We need to make the involvement and excitement last all year. This is a worthy cause that people need to take seriously. It is not only something

that will help people in the present day and time, but more importantly in the future.

Recently, Sprint (the long distance phone company) began using a campaign which advertised that a portion of all of the phone bills will be donated to cleaning up the earth. The question is raised, "Is Sprint doing this for the business?" The reply is "What does it matter, at least they are doing something about it."

McDonald's also is making an effort toward saving the earth, trees and air. The bags, napkins and the cute boxes used for the children's Happy Meals are all manufactured from recycled paper. The paper bags customers receive their food in contain messages to the customers about

the bag and what people can do to conserve energy and save the earth.

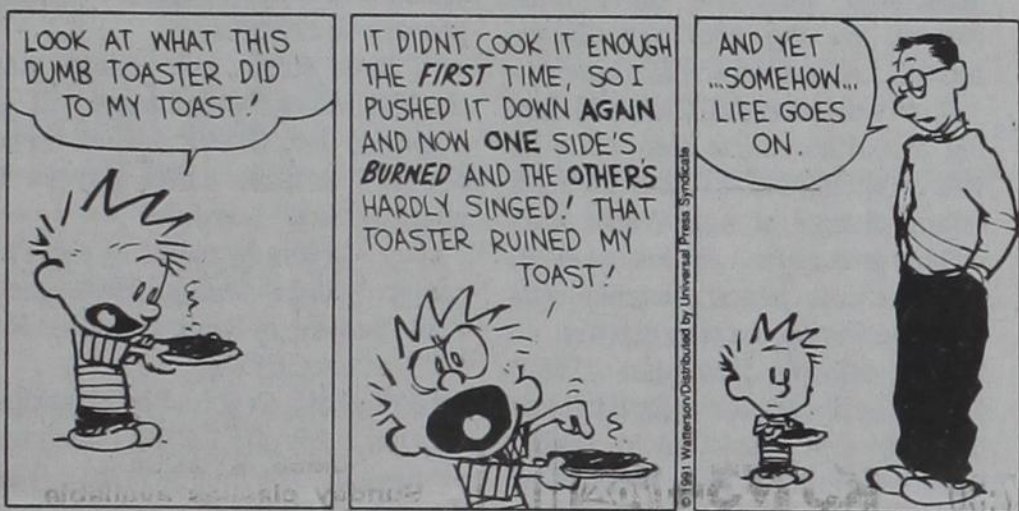
In addition to this effort, McDonald's is giving away free tree seedlings to customers all over the nation this weekend. The customer will receive this free seedling along with a step by step brochure explaining planting instructions.

It is too bad that most people are only interested in saving the earth once a year when the nation rallies to collect cans and recycle paper. Let's make this fad stick for more than a month, not a day.

Let's all take care of it. Start a new year of saving the earth with a weekend of activities and let's give new generations something to be proud of.



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## Stories of social ills fare well in Pulitzer competition

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stories that confronted such social ills as rape and child abuse were among the 1991 Pulitzer Prize winners in journalism Tuesday.

The Des Moines (Iowa) Register won the public service prize for a series about Nancy Ziegenmeyer, a courageous rape victim who volunteered to have her name made public.

Child abuse or neglect was examined by the Los Angeles Times, the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times; and Gannett News Service.

Pulitzer Prize winners in the arts included John Updike for "Rabbit at Rest," fiction; and Neil Simon for "Lost in Yonkers," drama.

This is the 75th year the prizes were given by Columbia University under a trust set up by the will of Publisher Joseph Pulitzer. The New York Times

and The Washington Post each won two prizes. The Times now has 63 prizes, more than any other news organization; the Post has 23.

In Des Moines, Mrs. Ziegenmeyer was inspired to come forward after a Register column said that keeping rape victims' names secret reinforced the canard that somehow the victim is at fault.

The resulting series, reported by Jane Schorer, gave details of the rape and described its effect on Mrs. Ziegenmeyer's life. It prompted widespread reconsideration of the traditional media practice of concealing rape victims' identities.

"It's a triumph of openness, and it's a triumph of fearless truth telling," Register Editor Geneva Overholser said at a newsroom celebration.

"I think it is safe to say that after your series, the issue of rape will never be the same," the managing editor, David Westphal, told Schorer.

The Los Angeles Times' David Shaw won for criticism for his examination of the way the media reported the McMartin preschool child molestation case.

The Pulitzer for feature writing went to Sheryl James of the St. Petersburg Times for stories about a mother who left her newborn in a box near a trash bin.

"I keep thinking this is happening to someone else and I'm going to wake up," said Mrs. James, 39.

Reporters Marjie Lundstrom and Rochelle Sharpe of Gannett News Service won the national reporting prize for disclosing that hundreds of child abuse-related deaths go undetected each year because of errors by medical examiners.

Children also captured the attention of William Snyder of The Dallas Morning News. He won the feature photography prize for pictures of ill and orphaned children living in subhuman conditions in Romania.

The Associated Press' Greg Marinovich won the Pulitzer for spot news photography for pictures from South Africa showing supporters of the African National Congress killing a man they believed was a Zulu spy.

One of the attackers told Marinovich, who worked in South Africa under the name Seb Balic, to

stop taking pictures. "I said I'd stop shooting when they stopped killing him," Marinovich recalled. The gang slowed its attack, but ultimately killed the man.

"It was a very dangerous set of pictures to take," said AP Executive Photo Editor Vin Alabiso. "He put himself at great risk to bring them to the world."

The Pulitzer Prize Board noted that some of Caryle Murphy's dispatches were filed while she hid from Iraqi authorities in occupied Kuwait.

The Washington Post's Murphy and The New York Times' Serge Schmemmann won the Pulitzer for international reporting. Schmemmann won for his coverage of the reunification of Germany.

In other categories: — The spot news reporting Pulitzer went to the staff of The Miami Herald for stories about a local cult leader.

— Joseph T. Hallinan and Susan M. Headden of The Indianapolis Star won the Pulitzer for investigative reporting for a series on medical malpractice.

— The Wall Street Journal's Susan C. Faludi won for explanatory journalism for a report on the leveraged buyout of Safeway Stores Inc. that revealed the human costs of high finance.

★ The beat reporting Pulitzer was awarded to Natalie Angier of The New York Times for her reports on scientific topics.

★ Jim Hoagland of The Washington Post won the Pulitzer for columns on events leading up to the Gulf War and the political problems of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

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## Tap water vs. bottled

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Plain tap water may be safer than some pricey bottled waters because of lax federal regulation of the bottled-water industry, congressional investigators and lawmakers said Wednesday.

The General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency, concluded the Food and Drug Administration needs to do more to ensure bottled waters are safe.

Inadequate regulations mean "bottled water, including mineral water, may contain levels of potentially harmful contaminants that are not allowed in public drinking water," the report said.

John W. Harman, director of the GAO's food and agriculture issues, told a House panel it was "difficult to make assurances" that bottled waters are safe or unsafe because the industry is not scrutinized well enough.

The GAO conducted its investigation at the request of Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight, who blasted the FDA for its handling of the bottled water industry.

The FDA has been "inexcusably negligent and complacent" regarding its duty to regulate bottled waters, Dingell said.

## Donnie won't be new kid on the cell block after all

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Donnie Wahlberg, lead singer and "bad boy" of New Kids on the Block, agreed to make public-service announcements on such topics as fire safety and drugs in return for eventual dismissal of a charge stemming from a hotel fire.

Under an agreement reached Wednesday between prosecutors and Wahlberg's defense lawyers, an arson charge was reduced to criminal mischief against the 21-year-old singer. The case will be put on hold until Wahlberg completes the public service announcements.

He originally faced up to 20 years in jail on the first-degree arson charge. Wahlberg was arrested March 27 after a hallway fire in the historic Seelbach Hotel, where he was staying. There were no injuries and only a small patch of carpet was burned.

During a night hearing that was hastily announced, District Judge James M. Green lectured Wahlberg on the seriousness of the incident and of his responsibility to his fans.

"I try not to say much in these situations ... but this is a terrible situation and you're a very lucky young man," Green said. "This is a great deal. I hope you make us proud."

As part of the agreement, Wahlberg "accepted responsibility" for the

blaze. "I want to apologize to the people of Louisville," said Wahlberg. "I think, as everyone agrees, this is a most unfortunate incident. It's been a very ugly incident."

He added, "I'm very excited and very much welcome doing these public-service announcements, which is what I've been doing, which is very much what my career is based on."

Following his court appearance, Wahlberg and one of his attorneys, Frank Haddad, denied the singer had spilled vodka on the hotel's carpet and set it ablaze, as authorities had alleged.

Both intimated Wahlberg instead had been playing with a fire extinguisher, but Haddad cut Wahlberg off when the teen idol started to elaborate.

The prosecutor, Jefferson County Attorney Mike Conliffe, denied today that Wahlberg had received special treatment.

Conliffe said having the singer film public-service announcements made more sense than more typical assignments, such as spending 80 hours working in a soup kitchen, because Wahlberg "has the ear of the many young people in this community and across the country."

If Wahlberg fails to complete the announcements, the case would be reopened and the singer would be prosecuted, Conliffe said.

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## Raiders battle 'Horns in important Southwest Conference clash

By LEN HAYWARD  
The University Daily

The rivalry between Texas Tech and the University of Texas will heat up once again this weekend as the Red Raiders travel to Austin to face the Longhorns today and tomorrow at Disch-Falk Field in a three-game Southwest Conference series.

The series could be one of the most important of the year for both teams, as Texas (34-11, 7-2) holds first place in the SWC, while Tech hangs on to second place with a league record of 7-5. The Raiders enter the series with an overall record of 36-11, which eclipses a school record for number of wins (34) in a season.

The Longhorns hold a series advantage over Tech of 58-8, while Texas has won 18 games in a row. The last victory for the Raiders was in 1984, when they beat the 'Horns 8-5 at Dan Law Field.

Tech is coming off a successful series against the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, as the Raiders swept a doubleheader from the Cowboys on Tuesday.

Senior pitcher Mark Brandenburg, who continues to improve as the Raiders' ace, is among the leaders in the SWC in wins and earned run average.

Brandenburg has a record of 2-1 in conference and a 4.13 ERA, with 11 strikeouts. Brandenburg has given up 32 hits in 32 and two-thirds innings.

On the year, Brandenburg has a record of 10-3 after Tuesday night's win against the Cowboys, while still

holding a 3.18 ERA.

Tony Tijerina is still among the leaders in the SWC in hitting with his .361 average. On the year, Tijerina has 37 RBIs, with 20 extra base hits, including four home runs.

During the conference season Tijerina has hit .279, with just one double during conference play.

With his accolades at the plate, Tijerina has also been one of the most consistent catchers in the league. He has thrown out eight of twelve runners attempting to steal.

Senior pitcher Kevin Kirk is likely to get the call tonight for the first game of the series.

Kirk is looking for his first victory in SWC play, as he has a record of 0-3 against league opponents.

During the season, Kirk has compiled an overall record of 4-4 with a 5.29

ERA.

Senior Rodney Steph will look to rebound from last weekend's problems against the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Steph is projected to start the first game of the doubleheader on Saturday, as he puts his 3-1 conference record on the line. Steph has an ERA of 4.09 in league play and has given up 27 hits.

Texas is led by freshman Brooks Kieschnick from Corpus Christi, who has a record of 2-0 in league games this season. Kieschnick also is the current leader in the conference in ERA, giving up no earned runs in his two starts.

Right behind Kieschnick among the league leaders is Texas junior Scott Harrison, who has an ERA of 2.05. In his two starts he has given up seven runs on 16 hits.




Mike Defrees/Student Publications


### All Shook up

Texas Tech designated hitter Wes Shook is congratulated by junior pitcher Mark Brandenburg (25) and the rest of his teammates as he crosses the plate after a solo home run in the Red Raiders' 4-3 win over the Aggies March

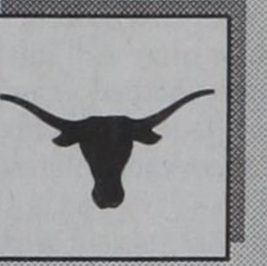
30. Tech gets ready to do battle with the Texas Longhorns this weekend in Austin in a series that could decide the Southwest Conference lead.



**Texas Tech  
Red Raiders**  
(36-11, 7-5)



**Place:**  
Disch-Falk Field



**Texas  
Longhorns**  
(34-11, 7-2)

**Game 1: Friday, April 12, 7 p.m.**  
**Game 2: Saturday, April 13, 2 p.m.**  
**Game 3: Immediately following Game 2**

## Dickey names Sadler as Tech assistant

New Texas Tech head basketball coach James Dickey, less than 48 hours after being named to the position, Thursday named Doc Sadler as the Red Raiders' new assistant basketball coach.

Sadler, who has served as an assistant basketball coach for the past three seasons at Westark Community College in Fort Smith, Ark., will begin his duties immediately.

"Doc has all the qualities you look for in an assistant," Dickey said. "He has thorough knowledge of the game, he has recruiting contacts, he has experience and he's a very hard worker.

He's going to be a great addition to our program. He understands the system we want to run and he understands the type of young men we are looking for in recruiting."

Sadler, a native of Greenwood, Ark., graduated from the University of Arkansas with a degree in Physical Education in 1982. He worked for three years with Dickey for the Razorbacks, two as a graduate assistant and one as a part-time assistant with Dickey under former Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton.

"I know it's a challenge, but with James (Dickey) as the head coach, I

think we can get the people to rally around our team," Sadler said. "We have a chance to be very successful."

"Although I'm still fairly young in this business, it's rare you get a chance to work with somebody like him (Dickey)," Sadler said. "I know how hard he works and the things he will accomplish. I'm thrilled to be a part of it."

In 1985, Sadler joined Pat Foster's staff at Lamar University for one year. He then moved on to the head coaching position at County Line High School in Branch, Ark., where he directed his team to a 38-7 record.

## Texas-El Paso quarterback suspended

By The Associated Press

EL PASO — Texas-El Paso football Coach David Lee suspended an athlete who was competing for the starting quarterback position because the player was charged on felony drug possession charges.

Lee said in a news release Wednesday that Michael Carr had been suspended from the UTEP football team indefinitely.

"Michael may be innocent, but due to the arrest, he won't be

associated with the team until cleared by the courts in Beaumont," Lee said in the statement.

Carr was arrested March 23 during a routine traffic stop while he was on spring break. He is facing a felony charge of aggravated narcotics possession. Police said in reports that crack cocaine was found in the car he was driving.

Two others, freshman UTEP basketball player Christopher Walters and Christopher Dixon, once recruited to play football at UTEP, also were arrested in the in-

cident and face misdemeanor drug possession charges.

"I have strong convictions that the 1991 Miner football team will be a special one. Whether or not there are any stars or name players is unimportant," Lee said.

Carr, 22, was recruited by several major college teams. He signed with Clemson in South Carolina. He left Clemson in 1989.

Basketball Coach Don Haskins was not in his office when called for comment Wednesday by The Associated Press.

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Joseph Hayes  
Sports  
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All right, it's about time for someone to set the record straight about all of the controversy surrounding the salaries of today's top athletes, especially baseball players.

I am sick and tired of people saying they make too much money. The plain and simple truth is that a couple million dollars just doesn't go as far as it used to.

Although I'm only 20 years old, I can still remember back in the good ol' when a family of four could squeak by on a few hundred thousand a year.

People need to realize that even ball players are feeling the effects of today's economy. Why else do you think they do all those countless commercials and endorsements? Do you think it's merely an ego-booster because of all the added exposure? Come on, get real!

I think this nation needs to take a real serious look at itself when a poor fellow like Bo Jackson has to take on two jobs just to make ends meet. Now that his career is all but over, I'm just wondering who's going to be there when Bo has to tell his kids that Santa wasn't able to visit the Jackson home next Christmas.

What else do you think drove Pete

Rose to start betting on games. Pete is a citizen just like the rest of us, he's got bills to pay and mouths to feed. Do you honestly think that "Charlie Hustle" himself would have willfully cheated on his taxes if he had had the money to pay them? I don't think so.

What I don't think these people realize is that most of these athletes have to work close to three-fourths of the year. Take that into consideration before all of you pessimists go shooting off your mouth!

It's a darn shame when I'm having dinner with my buddies Roger Clemens and Jose Canseco and I have to cover the tab because they only make a combined \$10,080,250 for the entire grueling season.

Well if the team owners aren't going to do anything about this problem, then I don't want to hear any more complaints about players charging money for their autographs. I mean, we all know how most of today's kids foolishly squander millions of dollars away each year.

Not only is this a problem for the player's economically, but at times it can also be a matter of pride. For instance, last weekend Dwight Gooden and I were out with a couple girls and he had to tell them he was a male nurse because he was ashamed of his measly annual \$5.1 million salary.

It seems apparent to me that the ruthless owners are winning this long and unfair battle and the only thought that soothes my worries is: Thank goodness for incentives.

## Sports Briefs

### Pro Baseball

#### Athletics 3, Twins 0

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson was caught stealing and later pulled up lame to remain stuck one steal shy of tying Lou Brock's all-time career stolen base record Thursday, and the Oakland Athletics defeated the Minnesota Twins 3-0.

Joe Slusarski pitched seven shutout innings, allowing five hits in his major league debut.

Henderson was running to first base on a groundout in the seventh, when he grabbed his left calf. He sat down and had to be helped by trainer Barry Weinberg, before struggling off the field. Henderson left, and his status is day-to-day for Oakland's next game, Friday night at home against the Seattle Mariners.

Henderson, who went 1-for-4 with a fourth-inning single, was thrown out by catcher Junior Ortiz at second base in his only attempt to tie Brock's record of 938.

#### Indians 6, Red Sox 4

BOSTON (AP) — Brook Jacoby drove in three runs and the Cleveland Indians spoiled the Boston debut of Danny Darwin with a 6-4 victory over the Red Sox Thursday.

Eric King blanked Boston on three hits over six innings, before tiring and needing relief help in a three-run seventh. Doug Jones pitched the ninth for his second save.

The Indians rocked Darwin for three runs in the first inning and added three more in the second, the last two coming on Jacoby's triple off reliever Tom Bolton.

The Indians scored in the first on a walk to Alex Cole, a single by Jerry Browne and RBI single by Carlos Baerga. Albert Belle made it 2-0 with an RBI double and after Sandy Alomar was hit by a pitch, Jacoby walked, forcing in a run.

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# Artificial outdoorsmen continue to produce bogus wildlife shows



**Mike Pender**  
Associate Sports Editor

Earlier this semester I wrote an article pertaining to the numerous ways fishing and hunting shows can deceive their viewers.

Just when I thought I had finally gotten the problem off of my chest, Denny Smith's Southern Outdoors was aired on Cox Cable.

I had never seen the show until last week and doubt I will ever watch it again, but if you ever want to really waste a half-an-hour, tune in your dial.

At the beginning of the show, Smith introduced himself and informed his viewers that he would be doing some wild pig hunting.

While Smith described the process he would be following, his film editor decided to cut to a few shots of some domestic pigs rooting around the barnyard.

Domestic pigs?, C'mon Denny, give

the outdoor viewer a break.

It took me the whole 30 minutes to figure out why Smith showed the domestic pigs, but after 20 minutes of watching him ride around a swamp in a jeep, I started to put the pieces together.

Finally, near the end of the show, Smith gets in a tree stand and proceeds to talk about the mosquito repellent he was wearing.

One might think we should see some

pigs run by the tree stand at this point.

Not on Denny Smith's Southern Outdoors.

Keep in mind that with five minutes left in the show we have Smith in a tree with a bow and plenty of bug spray, but still no wild pigs.

If you ask me, the guy never saw a pig the whole time he was hunting for one, but that didn't stop him from doing an outdoors show on his hunt.

Words of advice — if you ever have the opportunity to have your own hunting or fishing show (which I'm sure we'll all have someday), at least show a picture of whatever you intend to harvest.

Smith looked so cool cruising around in his swamp buggy that he forgot to show any of the actual hunting that he supposedly did for the show.

I don't know why these shows get to me, but if Smith knew he wasn't going to harvest a pig, why did he keep the audience in suspense?

I got the feeling Denny Smith never had the opportunity to actually see what a wild pig looks like. A real outdoorsman would have told viewers right off of the bat that he did not harvest anything.

### OUTDOOR NOTES

— Texas' hunters and fishermen are not the only people that will have to pay more for licenses starting Sept. 1.

Texas Parks and Wildlife officials also approved a resolution that means the 21 million people who visit state parks will be charged anywhere from

\$2-\$6, depending on the popularity of the park.

— The Texas Tech range and wildlife club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 16 in the chemistry building, room 49.

Tom Ulrich, a professional photographer, will give a slide presentation on North American and Australian wildlife and landscapes.

For more information call Chad Phillips at 765-7049.



## Tech Sports Briefs

### Men netters prep for Ponies, Frogs

The Texas Tech men's tennis team takes aim at its first winning record in Southwest Conference play in 22 years as the Red Raiders travel to the Metroplex this weekend to take on Southern Methodist and Texas Christian.

Tech (15-9, 2-3) will take on the Mustangs Friday at 2 p.m. in Dallas, and will then turn around and face the nationally-ranked Horned Frogs at 1 p.m. Saturday in Fort Worth.

A sweep this weekend would give the Raiders their first above .500 finish since 1969 when they finished SWC play with a 3-2-1 record.

Tech defeated the Ponies last spring 8-1 in Lubbock, but dropped a 5-4 decision to the Froggies.

Last year's 3-4 SWC finish for the Raiders was also their best finish since 1969.

### Tech tracksters set for busy weekend

The Texas Tech men's track team will get its toughest test of the spring as the Red Raiders travel to

Norman, Okla., to compete in the John Jacobs Invitational Saturday.

Included in the 15-team field will be host Oklahoma and Southwest Conference-rival Baylor, as the meet boasts national quality athletes in the short running events.

Tech high jumper Kent DeVille, javelin thrower Rodrigo Zelaya and long jumper Tony Walton highlight the participants for the Raiders.

DeVille took first place in a driving rain storm at last weekend's Texas Relays with a jump of 7-foot-1-inch.

Also Saturday, the Tech women's track team will travel to San Angelo for the Angelo State Relays.

## Texas' Gossage continues comeback

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — A year in Japan did some strange things to Goose Gossage, the nine-time All-Star reliever making a comeback with the Texas Rangers.

Gossage, 39, made a triumphant return to the big leagues on opening night, not with a trademark strikeout on high fastballs or hard-cutting sliders but with, of all things, a pickoff.

"Yeah," Gossage said, chuckling, "that's a rarity. I don't have many of those in my career. I could probably count them all on one hand and have a few fingers left over."

Gossage pitched a scoreless eighth inning in Monday night's 5-4 loss to Milwaukee. He inherited a runner, Darryl Hamilton, and picked him off first base on his sixth throw to the bag.

"I remember the last time I got a pickoff, it was Miguel Dilone for Cleveland in '81 or '82," Gossage said.

Gossage followed the feat by returning to form, striking out the next batter, Candy Maldonado, on a slider and fanning Dante Bichette on a high fastball.

"The pickoff at first base was probably more impressive to me than his ability to strike people out," Rangers pitching coach Tom House said.

"Goose in the past has been a blood and guts, 'Mach 2 with your hair on fire'-type guy, and this spring he's exhibited a better understanding of what's going on around him, holding runners close," House said.

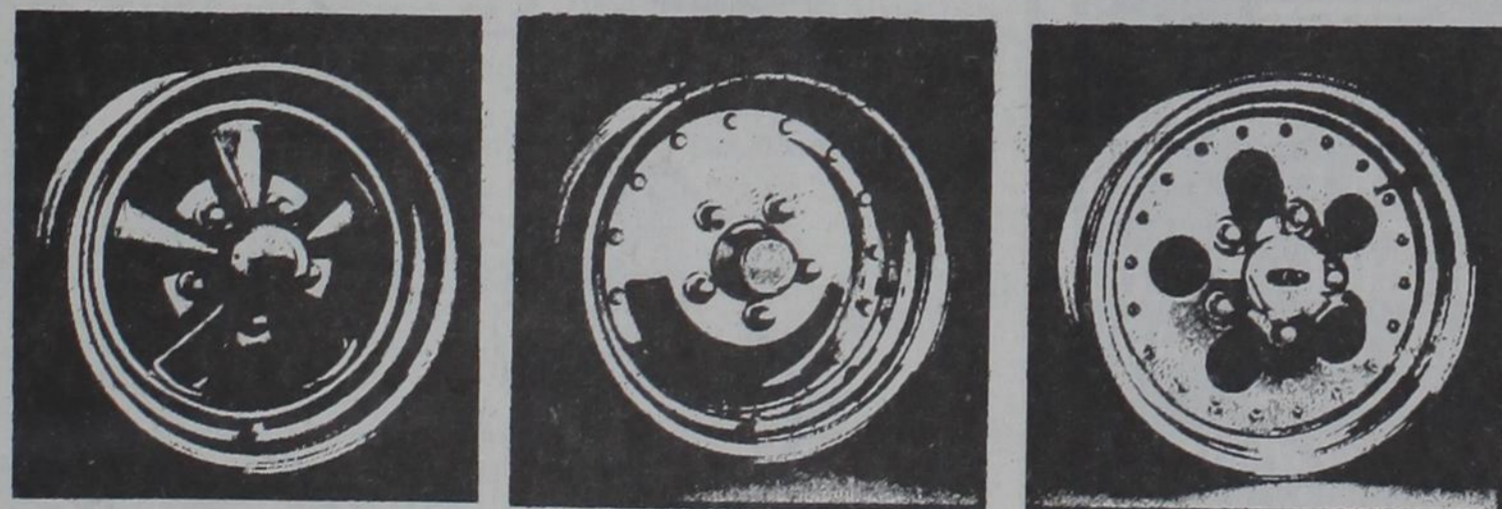
"He's really worked hard on that. To me, he's more of a complete pitcher," he said.

Gossage attributes his new dimension to a year in Japan.

"I'll tell you what," he said, "they run more than anything over there. I mean they run and run and run. I did get so I was really keeping runners a lot closer over there."

Gossage won a spot in the Rangers bullpen with a strong second half of spring training.

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