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## WORLD

### Serbs block U.N.'s attempt to evacuate

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs massacred civilians and blocked U.N. efforts to evacuate 1,500 sick and wounded people Tuesday as they overran a Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia, according to U.N. officials.

Serbs were "plundering, killing and burning," said Lyndall Sachs, a U.N. spokeswoman, with tanks rumbling through the smoldering ruins of villages where American pilots had dropped thousands of meals the day before.

The U.N. officials said Serb fighters in the Cerska and neighboring Srebrenica area were killing women and children.



## NATION

### Republicans join health reform plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton broke bread with Republicans Tuesday in a political gesture that won no new support for his economic plan but produced talk of cooperation on overhauling the nation's health care system.

"We want to be players in health care reform," said Sen. Bob Dole, the Senate minority leader.

While Clinton was meeting with Republican leaders, House Democrats were looking for \$3 billion to \$4 billion more in spending cuts in the president's package.

House Budget Committee Chairman Martin Olav Sabo of Minnesota said his committee was eyeing both defense and domestic programs, but has made no final decisions.

The administration has indicated that budget director Leon Pannetta, who was speaking to the House Democratic caucus Wednesday, would back a modest package of additional cuts.

### Control advocates welcoming Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an ally in the White House for the first time in years, gun control advocates are pushing hard for national restrictions while getting mixed results in state battles with a gun lobby once considered all powerful.

New Jersey and Virginia are at the forefront of the state battles, which President Clinton plunged into Monday with pointed criticism of the National Rifle Association. He said the NRA and others are "fixated" on defending the right to bear arms to the degree they ignore violent crime.

There is evidence that the NRA's absolute opposition to restrictions has caused cracks in the organization's imposing political strength. Many Virginia lawmakers complained about the NRA's absolutism and what they considered strong-arm tactics before adopting a measure last week to limit handgun purchases.

Backers predict enactment this year of the "Brady Bill" national waiting period for handgun purchases.



**Correction** Bamey will not be making an appearance in Lubbock for KTXT-TV's annual fund-raiser. KTXT will broadcast a live telecast called "Barney and Friends Live Marathon."

## Clinton's loan plan garners student support

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

President Bill Clinton's national service initiative will allow students to pay back higher education loans through volunteer work in education, public health, environmental protection and public safety.

"I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service, to act on your idealism by helping troubled children, keeping company with those in need and reconnecting torn communities," Clinton said during his inaugural address Jan. 20.

Clinton proposed a \$7.4 billion allocation for the program between fiscal year 1994 and '97. Money provided for the project will fund coordination of the program on a national, state, local and private level, a letter from the president's Office of Media Affairs states.

The allocation also will make income-contingent loans available to students so they can pursue public service jobs and afford to make loan payment, the letter states.

"Our national program will make college loans available to all Americans, and challenge them to give something back to their country as teachers, police officers and community ser-

vice workers," Clinton said during an address to a joint session of Congress Feb. 17. "A hundred years from now, historians who owe their education to our plan for national service will salute your vision."

The program will revolutionize higher education as the land grant college and G.I. Bill programs did, he said.

"This is the kind of program that the country needs," said Texas Tech freshman Stephanie Cooper, an elementary education major from Breckenridge.

"Otherwise, I'll be paying for my college loans for the rest of my life."

The ability to pay for college loans through volunteer work will provide workers for needed public service projects, Cooper said.

"This program would really broaden the experiences I gain in college," she said. "Students would be able to participate in all types of volunteer work."

Clinton announced plans Monday for a 1,000-person pilot program this summer during a speech at Rutgers University.

The \$15 million needed to fund the pilot program will be paid for through his economic stimulus package, pending approval by Congress.



### Masked Raiders

Red Raider fans showed their support at the men's basketball game Thursday against Texas by painting their chests and faces red and

black. The last men's home game will be at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum as Tech faces off against Texas A&M.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Lubbock residents to blast off at Omnimax theater

by JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Every day thousands of people worldwide blast off into outer space, swim with sharks, learn to fly and explore the wonders of the world and beyond when they experience a modernized theater-in-the-round, Omnimax.

South Plains residents will not be left out because an Omnimax Motion Picture theater will open in Lubbock this summer.

The theater will be connected to an expanded version of the Science Spectrum, which will be relocated to a South Loop 289 address.

The city's multimillion dollar project will be the second Omnimax to locate in Texas. The other is housed in the Fort Worth Children's Museum of Science and History.

Omnimax theaters utilize dome-shaped screens and angled seating, which allows the screen to "wrap around" the audience. A powerful sound system and images projected on the screen by a 180-degree fish-eye lens are factors that give the theaters their appeal.

Science Spectrum President Sandy Henry said the science center's size will triple when it takes over the former Time D.C. building, located between University and Indiana avenues on the South Loop. The building was sold to

the Science Spectrum for \$475,000.

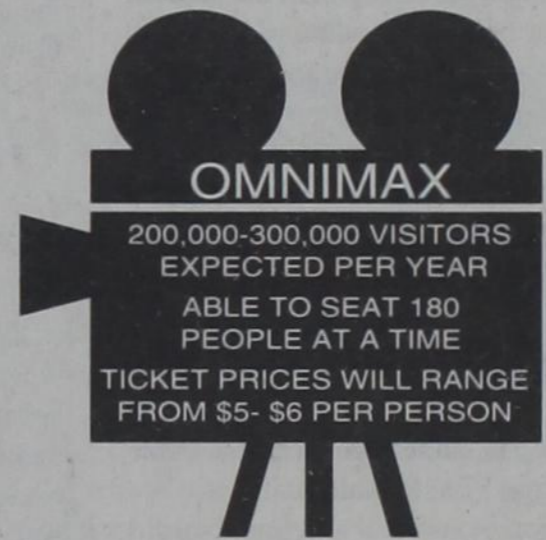
The Omnimax theater will be housed in another building, which currently is under construction.

The two structures will be joined by a large atrium at the entrance of the science center.

Lubbock officials appropriated a \$5 million obligation bond to build the Omnimax and renovate the structure that will house the theater and the improved three-story Science Spectrum. An additional \$850,000 federal grant was secured to help fund renovations and additions.

The Science Spectrum also tossed \$2 million from private donations into the coffers to help pay expenses.

The \$5 million obligation bond will have a debt service of \$300,000 a year see OMNIMAX, page 3



## Information age, privacy issues influence courts, Texas justice says

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Supreme Court Justice Nathan Hecht's visit Tuesday at the Texas Tech Law School gave law students a taste of changes to come in the legal profession.

Hecht, a graduate of Yale and Southern Methodist University's School of Law, said changes need to be made in the Texas judicial system, some of which are occurring already.

Among the problems in the system he addressed were those created by the onset of the information age.

"The power to obtain and manipulate information available to us is astonishing," Hecht said. "It's much easier to obtain information now than when the rules were made (concerning procedures on finding and using information in cases)."

He said the ability to easily obtain information creates an increased desire for more information, which he said questions the relevance of increased information.

"With this gathering of information, the question is: Do we know it is

there and do we have any useful purpose for it in litigation?" Hecht said.

He also discussed the conflict established by the growing concern for privacy and the quest for more knowledge.

"We have not resolved those conflicts, and there will be changes in the discovery system in the next few years," he said.

Changes could involve limiting the use of information in court and mandating the disclosure of all information gathered on a case.

Hecht also said changes in some laws need to be made in the Texas judicial process by limiting the spectrum of certain laws and rules.

Common laws should encompass many circumstances, but should not envelop too much, he said.

"Too broad a rule is impossible to administer," Hecht said.

In addition to other problems the system faces, Hecht said one is the

see JUDGE, page 3



Hecht

## Extra dirt prompts amphitheater construction

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A plan to create an amphitheater-type atmosphere on the Texas Tech recreational fields may become a reality soon, thanks to the Law School.

The construction of the law

school's underground library has made \$50,000 worth of dirt available to the university for the landscaping of the proposed amphitheater.

The cost of purchasing dirt for landscaping the amphitheater would have cost the university about \$50,000. But because of the dirt's availability, the cost of acquiring it was about \$1,500,

Glick said.

The plan to landscape the east end of the fields has been in the works since the early 1970s, but resources have been slow coming.

"We saw an opportunity when the law library became a reality," Campus Landscape Architect Art Glick said. "The basic problem has been one of funding."

Until more funds become available for additional landscaping, the man-made hills in the recreational fields will be used by sand volleyball game spectators.

"Whenever we've been able to make some progress on it, we've done it," Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt said. "This (the \$50,000 worth of dirt) won't complete it, this is just a step along the way."

Glick said an amphitheater was being discussed when he joined the Tech faculty as a professor in 1970. At that time, university officials were identifying green space that could be preserved and utilized for recreational purposes by all students.

The idea of a student park originated in the early 1980s and a master see DIRT, page 3



### Dust in the wind

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The \$50,000 dirt pile that lies on the rec fields will be used as part of the amphitheater landscaping project. The dirt was left over from the construction at the law school.

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# Set to graduate letter instills fear, happiness into senior



BETH RASH

I got a letter the other day. It wasn't just an ordinary sort of letter. It was a letter from the dean of my college. An official letter.

Basically the only other times I have received such an official publication was when I was being informed that I had missed too many days of class and now was in danger of failing.

Well, I am obviously pretty good at getting out of this mess, because here I am ready to graduate. That's what the letter was about. Graduating, not getting out of messes.

Anyway, I got this letter. It said, "With your current enrollment, you are set to graduate."

I had two immediate responses to this letter. The first one was sheer delight. Set to graduate. That had a ring to it almost like "You just won the lottery." The second response I had was utter confusion. Set to graduate. That sounds something like light humor, like the dean's office has personality or something. I was confused.

When I transferred to Tech in the middle of my freshman year, the Arts & Sciences office was less than helpful. I had no idea where I needed to go to get enrolled in classes,

**SET TO GRADUATE. THAT SOUNDS SOMETHING LIKE LIGHT HUMOR, LIKE THE DEAN'S OFFICE HAS A PERSONALITY OR SOMETHING.**

and I had no idea what to ask even if they were helpful. My sweet daddy helped me decipher the university lingo they fed me and I finally got registered for about 12 hours.

As if that were not enough, I came across this problem the summer before my senior year. I needed to go home. That's 528 miles away. Or at least I thought I might have to go home later, so I needed to withdraw or get incompletes or something before I packed up and left town. So I went to the deans office, expecting some more lingo.

I was pleased to find Jacqueline Collins, the same guy who taught me the value of studying in an American history class that hellish freshman year. Collins was extremely helpful in getting everything all worked out. He even spoke English. However, everything was in vain, because as it turned out, I didn't need to go anywhere. I was

stuck in the Lubbock heatwave. Then, last semester, I got this letter. Remember the one about skipping class? Well, that one really worried me. Here I was, one semester away from graduation, and they're upset because I'm not going to an elective class. Are they ever pleased? Obviously not. By the way, I passed that particular class. And it didn't hurt my GPA.

So then I got this last letter. After all this bureaucratic garbage from the dean's office, I figured I might as well hang up my cap and gown because they were on my trail again. I opened it, thinking this wasn't like those credit card bills. I couldn't just put it at the back of my desk.

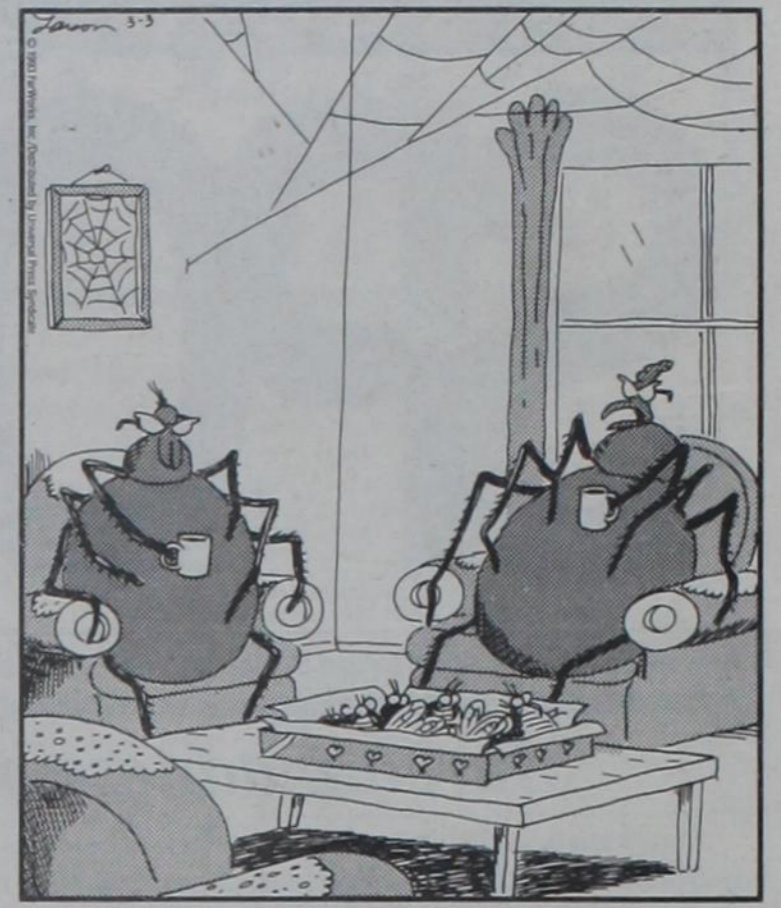
I opened it. "With your current enrollment, you are set to graduate," the letter stated.

I wanted to cry. I did cry. A lot. Because after I realized that the College of Arts and Sciences, along with the Bursar's Office, along with the Dean of Students Office, and every other office that I have had to deal with over the last four years was going to let me out, I realized something else. I don't have a job. That kind of makes graduating anticlimactic, doesn't it?

Beth Rash is a features reporter for The University Daily.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, the box of dead flies? Ramone gave them to me Saturday night during his courtship display. ... Of course, they were already sucked dry."

## Local bands form to play experimental music to combat boredom

by JESSICA SMART  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

People find many ways to combat boredom. Some do drugs, some party, and some have sex.

Some turn to music. Tom Blackburn plays guitar and percussion for several local experimental bands that evolved from the need to combat boredom.

The groups will play at Day Break Coffee Roasters at 9 p.m. on Saturday. Cover for the shows is \$2.

Local band, Lotus Eaters, play post-modern world primitive music, said Blackburn.

"It is kind of dark and somber with heavy beats and a kind of ethereal, Indian feel," Blackburn said.

Lumerie, another band Blackburn plays for, performs "sultry jazz blues, with a French nightclub feel," he said.

Local band, Invisible Tribe, features a marimba and has a world feel. Heather Yule is a soloist who plays the Scottish harp.

"She's really from Scotland. Don't call her the 'real McCoy' though, that's

Irish. She'll be offended," Blackburn said.

Blackburn said members of local band Wolf Sunshine came up with its name from an Indian story.

"As the Indians came down from the mountains, they saw a wolf sunning himself, and they knew that the wolf, the sun, the earth and the stars were one," Blackburn said.

Wolf Sunshine plays what Blackburn described as comic book blues.

The band is known for one of its songs about the death of Superman.

Lois Lane marries Jimmy Olson, and Batman moves to Metropolis.

Blackburn said the bands formed after a group of the members got together and jammed last summer.

"We really enjoyed it. We thought, hey, we could even get paid doing this," Blackburn said.

He was right. The bands play at Day Break Coffee Roasters once a month.

Blackburn said band members have been known to yell "squeek" in the middle of a song just for the heck of it.

"We prefer small furry rodents, although we are not opposed to a marsupial showing up at one of our gigs," Blackburn said.

Blackburn summed up his feelings about the band.

"Take tiny lizards and put them on the back of a hairy mammal and see what happens," Blackburn said.

"We obviously have too much time on our hands," he said. But if there were more to do around here, we might not have started this."

Members of the various bands are Jason Joseph, Kelly Sinclair, Cameron Hopson, Manual Apodaca, Gregg Koyle, Heather Yule and Blackburn.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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NBC's 'Crime and Punishment' doesn't fit title  
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the few things that doesn't work in NBC's fine new police drama, "Crime & Punishment," is the title. You see, there's no punishment: Just chase 'em, catch 'em and bust 'em — if you're lucky. "Crime & Punishment" is not a companion piece to "Law & Order," even though both series are produced and created by the same man, Dick Wolf. "Law & Order" gives you a half-hour of fine police work followed by a half-hour of fine criminal prosecution, all of it suffused with the austere, silver light of New York City. "Crime & Punishment" shows you the set-up and execution of a crime, followed by the investigation of a male-female detective team.

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8:00		Homicide	Night	7th Annual Comedy	Melrose Place	D.J. Kennedy
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# RECREATIONAL SPORTS

## Mr. & Ms. Texas Tech contest this weekend at Rec

On Friday night, March 5, the Department of Recreational Sports and the Texas Tech Powerlifting Club will sponsor the 8th Annual Mr. & Ms. Texas Tech contest. The event is open to all Texas Tech students, faculty and staff. The competition begins at 7 p.m. on Court No. 5 of the Rec Center and admission is free. The event will comprise of both male and female contenders with a special feature from J.R. Hampton. J.R. is an accomplished body builder with a long record of accomplishments: 1988 Mr. Lubbock 2nd Place, 1990 Mr. South Texas Overall Champion, 1991 Florida State Qualifier.

The evening will be full of excitement and competition, plan on attending and showing your support for the next Mr. & Ms. Texas Tech.

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser. Len Hayward, editor.

### March madness begins — Tech style

Intramural basketball playoffs have been underway for nearly a week and the favorites are still in contention for All-University. Unlike the NCAA's 64 team bracket, the Texas Tech Intramural playoffs began with 165 men's teams and 36 women's teams vying for the All-U title.

92 men's open teams started play and as of press time the top eight seeds were still alive. With the departure of last year's champion One Time, 1992 runner-up Technique emerged as the top seed in the open division, followed by the Bomb Squad, the Boo Ya Crew and the Players. The fifth through eighth seeds were the Flavour Unit, Circus Peanuts, Mac-DLT and the Tortfeasors, respectively.

A legitimate contender appears ready to come out of the Residence

Hall Division as the Fab enters the tournament having won their three regular season games by an average of 44 points.

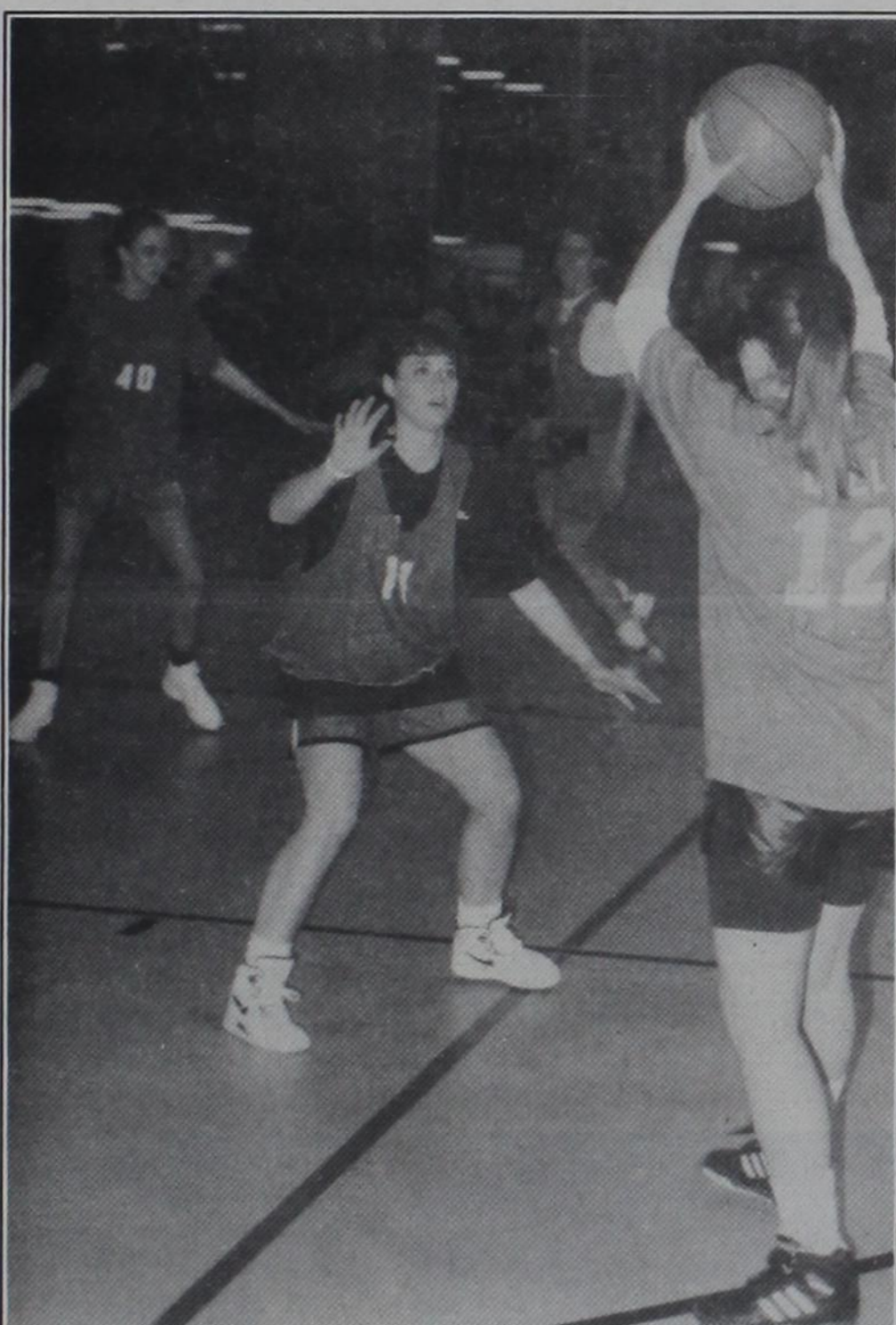
The Dawgs, Prime Time and the Fabulous T-birds are primed and ready to give the Fab a run for the Residence Hall title and a spot in the All-U tournament. In the Club division, TSF Arsenal and the Circuit Riders are the cream of the crop, however BSU Red and Assault and Battery have their eyes on the Club crown as well.

Men's Greek action is divided into Red (small) and Black (large) divisions. In the Red division, top seeds Chi Psi Gold and Theta Chi A won their opening playoff games by a combined 88 points and should be challenged only by Kappa Sigma A and Fiji A.

In the Black division, top seeded Phi Delt A and Pike A opened late last night and should be favored to advance to the round of eight in the Greek Black bracket. Kappa Alpha A and Sigma Chi Blue are the third and fourth seeds on that action.

In the wide open Women's tournament, the Old Timers and BSU Blue emerge as the co-favorites, with White Lightning and the Hoosiers primed to advance to the final four. Other contenders include the Used to Be's, the Spankers, Bear Whiz and HSC-OT. The women's tournament is the most wide open in recent years.

Divisional finals in all Men's brackets are set for Thursday, March 11 while the All-U tournament will run Monday, March 22 through Thursday, March 25.



**DEEEEFENSE!** Susan Bell of Bear Whiz looks to pass the basketball over BSU's defender Tracie Hunnicutt during a recent intramural basketball game. BSU narrowly won this game, 34-33. GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

### canoeing workshop Thursday

A free canoeing workshop is scheduled for tomorrow evening from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Recreational Aquatic Center. Instruction in the basic canoe strokes, information on contemporary equipment and how to handle a boat when it tips over are some of the topics to be covered.

This canoeing opportunity will allow you to experience a new activity and prepare you for the upcoming paddling season. Interested individuals are urged to call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949 to register, though drop-ins are welcome — just show up at the pool at 6:30 p.m.

### 8-Ball pool doubles entries being taken

Rec Sports will host the annual 8-Ball Pool tournament at the UC Gamesroom, Thursday. Entries are being taken at the UC Gamesroom and the Rec Sports Office, Room 202. All-University champions will be crowned in Men's and Women's divisions. Each champion will then receive an Intramural T-shirt as their prize. There is no entry fee to participate and the tournament will be conducted only on Thursday. All players are expected to report to the UC Gamesroom by 7 p.m. Players will be divided into four-person leagues which will ensure the players can play three times before elimination. The champions of each league will then advance into single-elimination tournament to determine each winner.

### nine-ball pool results

Nine-Ball Pool champions were determined Sunday afternoon, Feb. 28 at the University Center's Gamesroom. "A" and "B" Men's divisions were divided into four-person leagues and then the winners of each league played in a single elimination tournament to determine each champion.

The Men's "A" leagues produced four winners who competed for the All-University championship. Douglas Kinney, Sam Lin, Chris Woods and Michael Rubin survived league play to advance.

Michael Rubin defeated Douglas Kinney, a Beaumont graduate student to move into the championship round. Sam Lin overwhelmed Chris Woods, a San Antonio freshman to move ahead.

The championship round saw senior, Sam Lin saved his best play to dominate Michael Rubin, a senior from The Bronx, N.Y. to become this year's All-University champion.

The two men's "B" leagues produced Scott Bergmann and Quenton Hunnewell who advanced into the "B" Division championship match. Quenton Hunnewell claimed the title with smooth play in the final match.

### badminton singles tournament results

Men's and women's Badminton singles champions were decided Friday night, Feb. 26 at the Student Recreation Center. The women's champion Karen Aton went undefeated in the round robin tournament with a 2-0 record to claim the crown. The feature match of the division came down to the last match when Aton defeated Kin Lim Tan 4-11, 11-7 and 11-10 in a three-game affair.

Luv Hon-Ren claimed the Men's title also going undefeated throughout the tournament. Once again the last match of the division decided the championship in a three-game match. Hon-Ren outlasted Huang Kuo-ping 11-9, 7-11 and 11-2.

### Health risk assessments done Thursday

Over 50% of all deaths can be attributed to lifestyle — things over which we have direct control.

Take 10 minutes to complete a Health Risk Assessment to find out what areas of your life are good and which ones need improvement. HRA's will be done from 4-7 p.m. tomorrow on the Lower Level of the SRC.



**GETTING FIT** Brenda Campbell keeps Fit by doing laps at the Tech Aquatic Center. GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

The pool is open daily for students, faculty and staff to enjoy swimming, diving and water aerobics.

### softball schedules ready

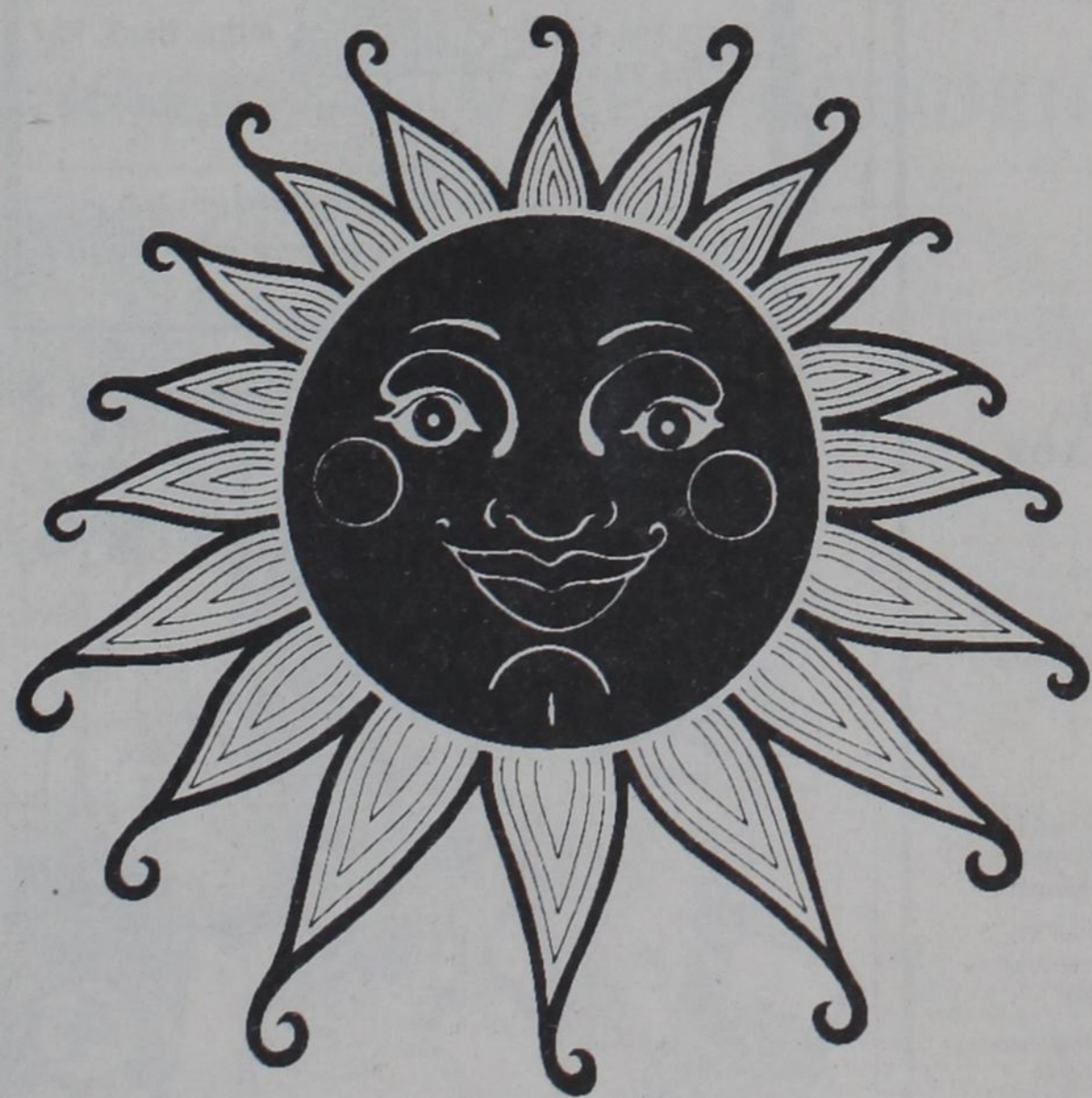
Intramural softball begins Sunday and all league schedules are ready to be picked up by team captains. Representatives should come to the Recreational Sports office, room 202 of the Rec Center to obtain a copy of the upcoming league schedules.

### intramural softball teams wanted

The intramural program has a limited number of spaces still available for men's intramural softball teams. Groups interested in playing should bring a list of their players' names, addresses and phone numbers to the Rec Sports office as soon as possible. A refundable \$25 forfeit fee is also required at the time of entry. The remaining slots will be filled on a first come, first serve basis.

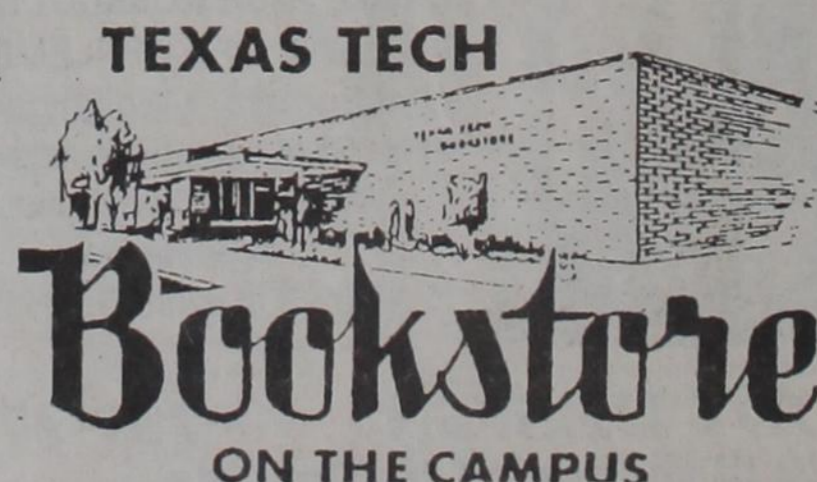
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ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
<b>INTRAMURALS</b>	
8-Ball Pool Doubles .....	March 2-4
Indoor Soccer .....	March 9-11
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	
Injury Clinic .....	Tonight
Body Building Contest .....	March 3
Spring Break Canoeing Trip .....	March 13-20



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World Cup organizers assure city of small bill

DALLAS (AP) — Committee finances for the 1994 World Cup games are solid, according to organizers who have assured city officials that they and taxpayers won't inherit a large bill.

Some City Council members' concerns that organizers may have trouble honoring their contracts are misplaced, representatives of World Cup Dallas said Monday.

"I personally don't think they have a beef," World Cup Dallas co-chairman Lamar Hunt said of council members. "We are all trying to make this a success.

Representatives of the Dallas group said they in turn were concerned that World Cup USA, national organizers of the international soccer championships, had slowed the local organization's progress.

"I understand the concern that the council wants to protect the citizens of Dallas," Hunt, a businessman, said. "But they are not going to have a situation where they will have finances coming back at them."

The council's concerns were unfounded and inaccurate, Scott Letellier, chief operating officer of World Cup USA, told The Dallas Morning News.

"We are going to absorb more operational responsibility and more cost," said Letellier.

Financial obligations of World Cup Dallas to the city, totaling about \$2.8 million, will be met with revenues that members said they are guaranteed to receive from World Cup USA.

However, council member Chris Luna said briefings by World Cup Dallas and city staff members Monday reinforced his view that the host committee's finances are in disarray.

"The briefing indicates a lack of communication that has taken place so far, but it did not resolve any of the outstanding issues," said Luna, chairman of the business and commerce committee that oversees special events.

Scheduled for council approval March 10 is the last of three contracts between the city and the World Cup Dallas host committee, which outlines direct revenues to the city. But Luna and council member Jerry Bartos last week yanked it from the agenda.

The council already has pumped in almost \$14 million to renovate the Cotton Bowl and Fair Park.

That commitment was required by World Cup USA for Dallas to be chosen as one of nine cities hosting the 1994 games.

So far, World Cup Dallas has raised and spent more than \$1 million in private donations to get the city's bid to host soccer matches approved. The city was scheduled to host six games in the Cotton Bowl beginning on June 17, 1994.

since 1980, would remain the primary tenant.

Improvements costing about \$5 million would be required at Reunion Arena to accommodate hockey, said Frank Poe, director of convention services in Dallas.

The improvements would include some new seating, adjustments to existing seating, risers, dasher boards and renovation to locker rooms and storage areas. Reunion Arena seats 17,502 for basketball.

A check of last year's schedules showed nine overlapping dates for the Mavericks and the North Stars. But other teams manage to have NHL and NBA teams sharing the same facility.

North Stars' owner Green meets with Dallas officials

DALLAS (AP) — Minnesota North Stars owner Norman Green met with Dallas city officials Tuesday to try to clear the way for the NHL franchise to move to Texas.

Speculation that the move would be announced soon has been increasing since Green said last week that no major stumbling blocks remained in his path.

But no official announcement had been made by Tuesday afternoon.

Green ignored pleas Monday from Minnesota Gov. Arne Carlson and corporate leaders in Minnesota urging him to take one more look at downtown Minneapolis and to consider pledges from various organizations to buy season tickets if the team remained in Minnesota.

"What I told them is it's interesting," Green said. "But it's too bad that had not happened by Jan. 15 (Green's deadline for Minnesota offers)."

"If it had happened by Jan. 15, we might have been in downtown Minneapolis. Now I'm focused completely on Dallas."

Green, unhappy about attendance in Minnesota, has been talking with members of the Dallas International Sports Commission since December about the possibility of moving his franchise.

A survey taken by the sports commission has indicated that the season-ticket market is strong enough to support the team, Green said.

Reunion Arena, on the west edge of downtown Dallas, is used primarily for Dallas Mavericks basketball games.

Dallas Mayor Steve Bartlett and other city officials have been briefing Mavericks owner Don Carter on negotiations and reassuring him that the NBA team, which has used the arena

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