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## Multiculturalism class may be required

**By Terri Lowrance**  
*The University Daily*

Students enrolled in Texas colleges and universities may be required to take a multiculturalism course before they graduate. House Bill 59, proposed by Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, states a general academic teaching institution may not grant a baccalaureate degree to a student unless the student has completed three semester hours in a multicultural course.

The bill defines a multicultural course as one that focuses either on two or more cultures or on a specific culture within U.S. society. This requirement would apply to students entering an institution of higher learning during the 1995-96 academic year and thereafter. Eric Glenn, Wilson's legislative assistant, said members of society need to understand and appreciate different cultures so people can function well together.

"Learning to get along in society should not be an option," Glenn said. Texas Tech offers an anthropology course, Understanding Multicultural America. One section focuses on the Hispanic, black and American Indian cultures in America, and the other section studies the black, Hispanic and Indochinese refugee cultures, said Miguel Leatham, Tech visiting anthropology professor.

Education majors must complete this course to meet general education requirements. Patrick Day, Tech Multicultural Center coordinator, said the anthropology course could serve as a model for the required course. If the bill is enacted, the General Education Committee will plan the course outline, Day said. The Tech Arts and Sciences Committee on Academic Programming recommended the establish-

ment of a multicultural requirement in the college's curriculum in March 1993. The committee stated in April 1993 that it needed to know multiculturalism course standards before it could make curriculum recommendations. Baylor University also offers a multicultural course as part of the College of Education's general education requirements. The course focuses on cultures found within

Texas. The University of Texas-Austin offers ethnic studies through the College of Liberal Arts as electives. Each course focuses on one ethnic group. Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma do not have a state law mandating institutions of higher learning to require students to complete a multicultural course. New Mexico has a bill on its Legislature floor similar to House Bill 59.



**Sam Magee: The University Daily**

**Wintry weather:** Shawna Thomas, a junior pre-communication disorders major from Fort Worth, fights the cold on her way to class Monday. The weather today is expected to be windy and warmer.

## Tech professor's research may lead to diabetes cure

**By Guy Priel**  
*The University Daily*

While exploring the ways cells communicate, one Texas Tech researcher may have discovered a cure for diabetes. "The way cells communicate while processing insulin is the key to how diabetes develops in humans," said Charles Garner, associate professor of cell biology and biochemistry at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. "Before beginning any discussion of diabetes research, it is important to understand which type of diabetes is being researched," Garner said. Type one diabetes, or juvenile onset, is the most common type, he said. It requires user-injected insulin. "This type of diabetes strikes teenagers and adults under 30 and requires the use of insulin to control the disease," he said. Type two diabetes, or adult onset, is pill and diet-controlled and is the focus of the study at Tech, Garner said. "Insulin, produced by the pancreas, stimulates cells to absorb sugar from the blood to produce energy for the body," he said. "This requires insulin receptors in the body." Garner's research focuses on how cells in the human body communicate while regulating sugar absorption to determine how insulin works, he said. "For one reason or another some of these cells have been attacked by the immune system, causing them to respond in ways which are not normal," he said. The malfunction short circuits the ability of the cells to absorb the correct amount of sugar from the blood, he said. "This malfunction is what causes adult onset of diabetes due to a build up of sugar in the

blood," Garner said. Understanding this process is crucial to finding a cure and preventing the spread of diabetes, he said. "There are certain spots on cells which only recognize insulin," he said.

**Diabetes Symptoms**

- Diabetes affects 12 million Americans and complications can lead to heart disease, kidney disease, amputation and blindness. If left untreated, diabetes can even lead to death.
- **Symptoms of diabetes:** excessive thirst, frequent urination, extreme fatigue, unexplained weight loss, blurry vision from time to time.
- High risk patients:** Overweight over 40, Native American, Hispanic or Black, Relatives with diabetes, A woman with more than one baby weighing over 9 pounds at birth.

SOURCE: AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION

The cells process the insulin and set a cascade of chemical events into motion, allowing proper amounts of sugar into the bloodstream, Garner said. "We are researching the normal workings of insulin and the events in between which cause the breakdown of the chemical processes," he said. The current research focuses on how animals react to the chemical imbalances involved in sugar regulation, he said. "Since I am not a medical doctor, I am focusing on the biology of the process indirectly," Garner said. Garner also is working on a new substance with drug potential that

will increase the ability of the cells to absorb insulin. "We hope to be able to make cells which are diabetic more responsive to insulin," he said. "The signaling mechanism regulating insulin is altered by using the substance." A drug to regulate and possibly cure diabetes will be a help to patients, said Linda Wood, a graduate student from Childress. The fact that it may have been discovered in Lubbock is even more exciting, she said. "I have had diabetes since I was a teenager," she said. "I have been hoping for a cure for years. Maybe this will be the cure I need." "If they can prevent the onset of diabetes, perhaps I never would have had to face the loss of my leg," said Ed Sartor, a local diabetic, who recently lost a leg to the disease. "This type of research has been a longtime coming."

## Raiderworks provides student air time

**By Amy Osmulski**  
*The University Daily*

Add a touch of The Discovery Channel, a dash of "American Journal" and a helping of student originality, and you have "Raiderworks." "Raiderworks" is a television news magazine which airs the best in student broadcast journalism," said Mark Harmon, associate professor of telecommunications and executive producer of "Raiderworks." The program was designed to give broadcast journalism students the opportunity have their material aired, Harmon said. Harmon chooses what material to air, and broadcast journalism students volunteer to anchor the program, he said. "Raiderworks" airs on KTXN channel 5 at 6 p.m. the last Saturday of the month, and at 10 p.m. the last Sunday of the month. The program airs a variety of reports, including news, features, documentaries and interviews. "We had a remarkable historical documentary on the 1971 racial shooting at Dunbar High School," Harmon said. "We also had a great documentary on child abuse," he said. "Raiderworks" was the first news organization to report Texas Tech had been sued for Title IV violations, Harmon said.

"Title IV is the provision that deals with equivalent funding of men's and women's sports," he said. "One of my students stumbled on it while exploring different sports." Harmon said the program is helpful to students participating in student journalist competitions. "Many competitions require a student's work be aired before going into competition, and it can be aired on 'Raiderworks,'" he said. Harmon said he would not turn away any submissions to the show, as long as they were within broadcast standards. "The problem isn't finding enough good material, it's finding the right pieces of material that fit together for a good broadcast," he said. Tara Allen, a senior broadcast journalism major from League City, appeared as an anchor on last month's edition of "Raiderworks." "We were given a script and did a couple of takes, kind of like the news," Allen said. "Basically, we introduced the documentaries, which were very interesting." Allen said anchoring for the program was interesting and good experience. "It is something that all broadcast journalism majors need to do," she said. "They need the experience of actually getting in front of the camera."

## SA officers talk politics in Austin

**By Lisa Ray**  
*The University Daily*

Texas Tech Student Association officers traveled to Austin Friday to knock on doors and establish legislative contacts. SA President Zach Brady and Internal Vice President Curt Bourne said they hoped to bargain for voter registration on campus and tax exemptions for student organizations. They also met with other student association executives. Brady said he and Bourne were expecting to meet with Houston-area officials to discuss voter registration on campus, but Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston, was unavailable. All legislators seemed to favor tax exemptions for student organizations, Bourne said. "Our No. 1 priority has always been working for general-revenue funding for Texas Tech University," Brady said. "Student Association subject-area issues are, in my opinion, secondary." "They are important," he said. "But nobody is really going to care if you can register to vote when you register for classes when your

tuition is \$6,000 a semester. "Nobody's going to care a whole lot if their organization is exempt from sales tax if their tuition is so damn high that they can't pay dues." Another idea discussed was whether a reduction in automobile insurance rates could be determined by a student's GPA. Rep. Tony Goolsby, R-Dallas, sponsored the idea. Bourne said the idea has been introduced to the Senate and the House and is still in committee awaiting decision. Bourne said the only topic that sounded like it was going to pass was tort reform. "That will eliminate people suing for incredible amounts of money," he said. Brady said a victory cannot be expected after one visit. "Working with legislation involves establishing relationships," he said. Bourne and Brady said they expect more visits to Austin so they can actually sit down and discuss Tech issues with legislators.

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## Course fails to solve cultural problem

The author of Texas House Bill 59 wants to make a three-hour multicultural course mandatory for every college student. Why?

Isn't it bad enough that we spend all this money, stand this weather, find out we still have a semester left after we thought we were graduating in May, and now they want to make us take this course?

Baloney!

There is nothing wrong with the way the multicultural course is currently offered — you can take it if you want. It's YOUR choice (unless of course it's part of your major). The course currently is taken as ANTH 1301 "Understanding Multicultural America." One section emphasizes the study of Hispanic, black and American Indian cultures, and the other Hispanic, black and Indochinese refugees.

Legislators are saying if the bill passes, students won't graduate until they have taken a multicultural course.

House Bill 59, written by Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, states: "a general academic teaching institution may not grant a baccalaureate degree to a student unless the student has received credit for not less than three semester hours in multicultural courses."

A multicultural course is defined in the bill as "a course that focuses either on two or more cultures or on a specific culture within United States history."

Would it be fair just to focus on one culture? If we are required to know more about culture, why not all of them? New Mexico legislators also are proposing a mandatory multicultural class. Yes, Texan and New Mexican legislators do have ground to stand on.

It's true that we need more understanding of other cultures, but requiring every college student to pay and take the class is not the way to acquire that understanding. First of all, those students who would want to take the class probably have the knowledge of other cultures or would like to have the knowledge.

And those who could care diddley-squat about the class just won't show up except for when they have to take the test. Also, will it be a re-run of social studies or history in junior high? If we haven't learned about different cultures by now, we will never learn about them or have lost the desire to.

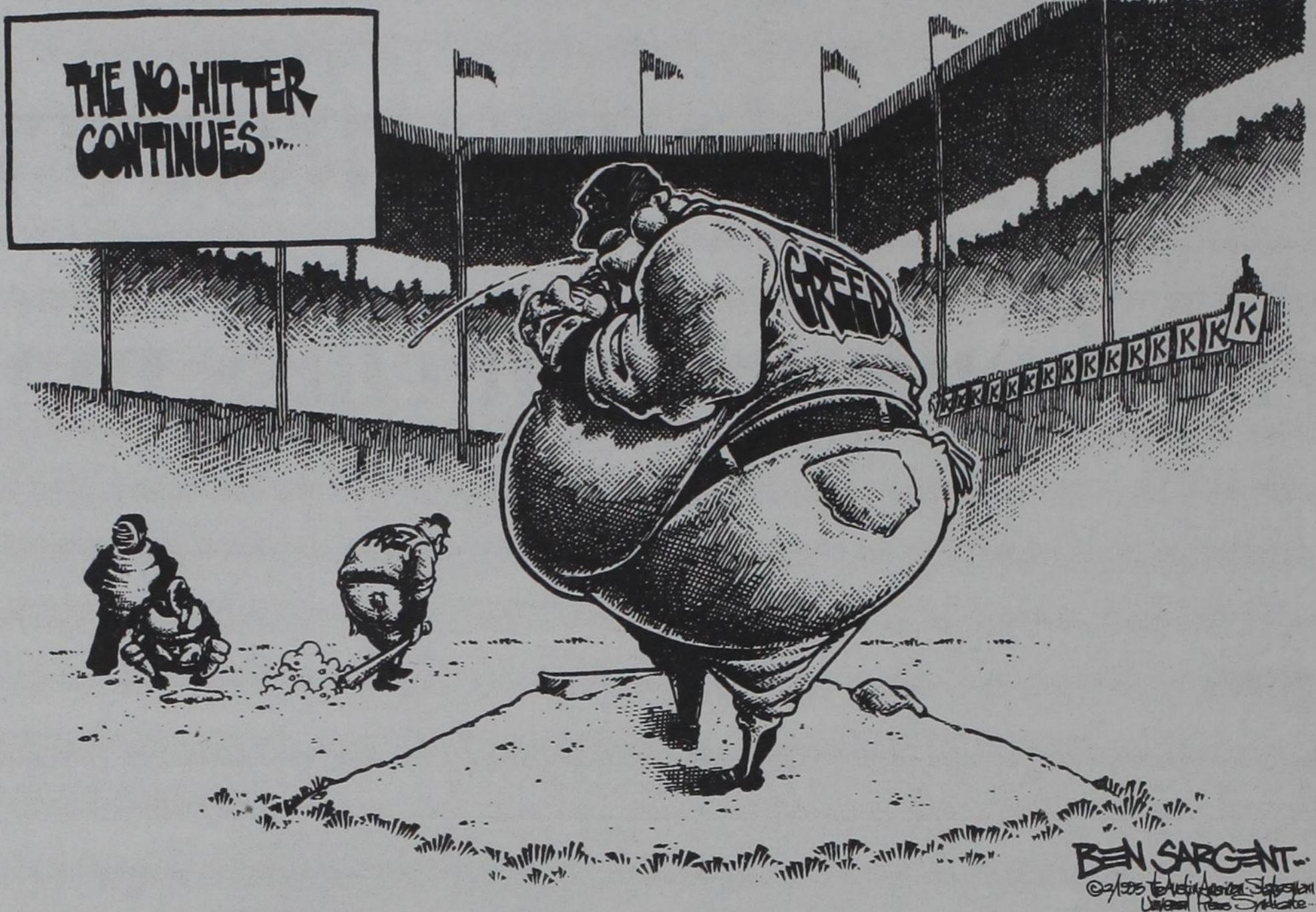
Eric Glen, a legislative assistant for Wilson, said, "we need to understand and appreciate different cultures, so we can all get along."

Listen buddy, no course is going to make us get along better — it comes from within ourselves, not from a class, and this class is not going to make students better people until they want to change or expand their knowledge.

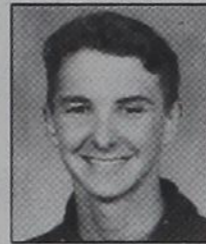
Another solution to have college students informed about other cultures is to offer free classes or conduct free seminars. The University Center sponsors many educational events; why can't this multicultural class be a part of their program?

Students will not be receptive to this class if they have to pay for it and take it in order to graduate. It's like when your mom made you eat broccoli. The more you ate it, the more you hated it because you were forced to eat it.

The seven-member editorial board voted 5-2 on this issue.



## Seating causes poor school spirit



Mark Doty

Tony Barone's Aggies.

Those who didn't attend missed a superb game by James Dickey's Red Raiders. As I looked around the coliseum, I noticed that even though the student attendance was better than in past games it was still pathetic, with over half the student section empty.

There has been much talk around the campus among students and faculty alike over why student support at both men's and ladies games is lacking.

It couldn't be that the basketball team's are losing. The Lady Riders are No. 6 in the nation, while the men are tied for first in the SWC. You can't ask for much better than that. Student tickets really aren't that expensive either, compared to football tickets.

I'm going to take a stab in the dark and say that it's because the position of the student section stinks.

Unless you're a Saddle Tramp,

High Rider, cheerleader, on the pom-pom squad or arrive an hour before the games starts, students are stuck with poor seating.

Last year the student section was closer to the middle and the present section was general admission. For some reason all of the old student seats were sold to season ticket holders this year, and the students were pushed to the north horseshoe of the Coliseum.

I understand that Athletic Director Bob Bockrath and Student Association President Zach Brady both had a vision of students sitting together, waving their arms and yelling as free throws were being attempted by the visiting teams. Sorry fellows, but it isn't going to happen. Here are a few solutions that I came up with that might help remedy the situation:

1) Although the seating on the floor is close to the court, it lays flat on the ground, and unless you sit on the first five rows or stand up the entire game, you really can't see past all of the heads in front of you. An elevated section, much like the ones season ticket holders on the floor are provided, would improve the view tremendously, especially on the south end. These could possibly become the best seats in the

house, plus provide the desired effect of a concentrated group of students yelling during free throws.

2) The permanent seating up from the basketball goals are simply too far away from the action. It is hard to get into a game when the only view you have of it is from straight on. Plus the blackboards tend to get in the line of vision unless you sit way up high.

3) Another problem could be that students may simply not know that games are happening. Publicity for football games last fall was evident in every news medium, but unless you follow the basketball team's schedule religiously or have a sports pass, many may not know which team is playing who for that week at what time.

It's interesting to note that the student section and general admission are considered the same.

This is so unsold student seats can be sold again. I thought it was a little strange that more than 10,000 tickets were sold to the Lady Raider game against Texas when the capacity of the Coliseum is only about 8,500.

I understand that Bockrath is trying to upgrade Tech's image, make more profit and improve athletics, but it seems that most of the pro-

grams implemented have ultimately shafted the students. The same students that are the sole reason Tech is even in existence. One must remember that students and our tuition keeps this university open, even though alumni and other contributors deserve much of the credit also. However, students and our needs should be priority number one. If that fact is forgotten, than the administration needs to refocus on what its own goals are for this university.

If you're displeased with the student section like I am, or even happy with it, voice an opinion. Write, call or even talk in person with Bockrath, Brady, any Student Association member, or even President Lawless. They won't know how the entire student body feels unless we tell them. The fact remains, however, that there really should be no reason that students don't support the basketball teams, or any other support for that matter. Let's all put on our red and black and support the men's team as they battle the Houston Cougars Wednesday and show the nation that students at Texas Tech are proud to be Red Raiders.

Mark Doty is a sophomore architecture major and guest columnist.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Letters to the Editor

**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

## Letter writer should hit basketball court

**To the editor:**

This letter is in response to the commentary by the letter entitled "Men's basketball needs improvement" (Feb. 2).

I am not a basketball player at Tech, however, I do take extreme offense to the ignorant offense the letter writer wrote about the men's basketball team.

This individual obviously does not realize what it takes to participate in college athletics.

Above and beyond the game, there are endless hours of grueling practices, coaches meetings, game film reviews, weight and conditioning sessions, and promotion duties that these players must endure. And amazingly enough, the commitment doesn't stop there.

These athletes must also set aside some time to prepare and study for class to maintain their grades in school.

Now that it is understood what is required from every player on the Tech men's basketball team, I will take great pleasure in attacking the letter writer personally.

First the letter writer states that he has "played" or "coached" organized basketball for 10 years. (He) believes that this gives him the right to attack coach Dickey and his players. I am quite sure that coach Dickey has a lot more experience in coaching than the letter writer, but he still believes that this gives him the right to attack the knowledge of a man who is coaching Division I Basketball!

Secondly, since the letter writer is so knowledgeable about basketball, why isn't he out there playing? He seems to know a lot about what Tech needs to be a winning team, so why doesn't he produce some senior leadership and help Tech become a consistent winning team?

I believe the letter writer does not have the talent or the heart to put it all on the line and step out on the court.

Reality check . . . High School Athletic glory is over. The letter

writer attacked something he has obviously never taken part in.

So, I will put it to you simply . . . put the beer down, and turn off the TV and get off the couch and make Tech a winner.

You have a whole year to run lines and shoot lay-ups. I look forward to your "breaking in" of the starting line up next season.

Letter writer, the ball is in your court, somehow I feel that you will shoot a brick.

Greg Ragland

## Concerns should be sent to city council

**To the Editor:**

Concerned about the Tech baseball? Faculty members, students, and student organizations concerned about the future of Tech baseball, address the following person:

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 City Councilman  
 P.O. Box 2000  
 Lubbock, TX 79457  
 Fax 762-3623

Jason Bewley

## Contribution, not criticism preferred

**To the Editor:**

After reading Friday's *The University Daily*, I was disappointed to find that Mr. Boyton's name was absent from the Student Association candidate lists. Perhaps Mr. Boyton will soon graduate, or perhaps he

prefers to confine his energies to idle criticism rather than making a personal contribution to improving the already positive aspects of our fine university.

Zach Brady  
 Student Association President

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# Officers

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"Now that I understand how it goes, I think we will go down during the week and meet with them or set up a Friday meeting," Bourne said.

Although Danburg was unavailable, Bourne and Brady met with Rep. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan, vice chairman of the House Higher Education Committee.

They said Ogden showed interest in many student ideas.

Bourne said Ogden believes remedial classes should be removed from four-year colleges and should be limited to community colleges.

Ogden is not in favor of the TASP test.

He believes there should be a power to remove regents if they are not upholding their duties, Bourne said.

"He had a lot of good stuff to say about higher education," Bourne said. "He seemed to be really in touch with what students want."

"I think getting to know someone who is as much as an up-and-coming legislator as Rep. Ogden was a great benefit," Brady said.

In addition to talking to legislators, SA representatives also met with people involved in the Texas Student Association Con-

ference.

"Our main goal was to visit with A&M and UT (representatives) about legislative priorities and about working together," Brady said.

"I think that the agenda-setting with University of Texas and Texas A&M and those issue discussions and interpersonal reactions were extremely valuable."

Bourne said Tech is not a member of the TSA.

Ideas which were presented at the conference only reinforced his belief that they should not be a member, Bourne said.

He said he thought TSA members liked to use Tech's name because of the Tech alumni in the Legislature.

"We don't want the TSA to be able to throw Tech's name around," he said.

"Our campus is really well respected and not being a member of TSA doesn't hurt us at all."

Bob Bullock, lieutenant governor; Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center and speaker of the house; Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock; and Rep. Robert Junell, D-San Angelo, are all Tech graduates.

Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, also is a well-known Tech supporter.

# Alleged hazing investigation continues

By Shannon Murphy  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Dean of Students Office had not received any information concerning an alleged hazing incident involving the late Kappa Epsilon fraternity as of Tuesday.

The fraternity is under investigation after a man reported to the Hockley County Sheriff's Department that he had seen a young man tied and gagged in the trunk of a white four-door Cadillac at a liquor store in Opdyke West, east of Levelland, about 3 p.m. Saturday.

The witness reported he had seen a kidnapping victim, said David Kinney, a Hockley County Sheriff's

Department deputy. An investigation confirmed the man in the trunk was a hazing victim and was not in a life-threatening situation, Kinney said.

The witness gave police license plate numbers and descriptions of the vehicles. Most of the vehicles were traced to fraternity members, he said.

Patricia Honacki, Tech assistant dean of students, said the dean's office is waiting for the official report from the Hockley County Sheriff's Department before taking any action. The matter may be referred to the University Discipline Committee, which consists of students and staff, Honacki said.

According to the Tech Code of Student Conduct, hazing includes any intentional, knowing or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus, by one person acting alone or with others, directed against a student that endangers the physical or mental health for organizational membership.

Tech Interfraternity Council officials said any information concerning the alleged incident will go directly to the Dean of Student's Office.

"Fraternities at Tech do not condone hazing in any form," IFC President Geoff Wayne said.

"Hazing is against the policies of all national fraternities and, to our

knowledge, hazing does not take place at Tech."

Bill Metzger, Tau Kappa Epsilon executive director, said the national organization has not been contacted about the alleged incident.

"Sometimes it can take from 30 seconds to a few months for our office to hear about things on campuses," Metzger said.

"It could take awhile for us to hear. This incident must be proven that it actually occurred, and due process must be taken into account."

John Chapman, Tau Kappa Epsilon president, and Stuart Smith, Tau Kappa Epsilon external vice president, could not be reached for comment Monday.

## News Briefs

### Day celebrates culture, diversity

The Fifth Annual International Week's University Day is slated to kick off at 10:50 a.m. today with a flag parade at Memorial Circle.

International students will carry their country's flags.

The World Fair will begin at 11 a.m. and run through 3 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Participants will be able to experience sights, colors and sounds from around the world through displays, art, pictures, demonstrations and performances.

A Scholarships for a Global Education presentation is scheduled from 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. in Holden Hall room 4.

Panelists will discuss methods to increase chances of obtaining a scholarship when applying for Fulbright, Rhodes or Rotary awards.

A Raiders Abroad Reception will conclude the day's events from 6 p.m. to 6:50 p.m. in Holden Hall room 4.

Tech students and interna-

tional exchange students from other universities will discuss their experiences and describe institutions they have attended.

### CBS College Tour makes stop today

The CBS College Tour will make its second stop at Texas Tech in two years beginning today in the University Center courtyard.

The program will operate today and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Booths will be set up, and students will be able to play games based on various CBS television shows, including "Northern Exposure," "Murphy Brown," "The Young and the Restless," "The Price is Right" and "CBS Sports."

Prizes will be given away each hour. A 12-day Switzerland bicycle tour for two will be the sweepstakes grand prize.

The first 50 prize winners will receive "Late Show with David Letterman" sweatshirts.

The program is sponsored by the Tech Panhellenic Association and Interfraternity Council.

### Military careers seminar slated

Lt. Cmdr. Mike McCauley, Navy programs recruiter, and Lt. Erica McNeill, regional director of admissions-AFROTCT, will conduct a presentation on careers, officer programs and scholarships in the military at 5 p.m. Wednesday in room 217 of the Texas Tech electrical engineering building.

The presentation is sponsored by the Tech Minority Engineering Program.

### Test registration ends Feb. 25

Texas Tech students who have not taken or passed all sections of the Texas Academic Skills Program have until Wednesday to register for the Feb. 25 test.

Feb. 25 is the only test date remaining from which scores will be received before summer and fall pre-registration. Students who have not yet tested and who will complete nine or more credit hours this spring will be blocked from further registration until test scores have been received.

Students who believe they are exempt or have questions about their TASP status should call 742-1183.

### Faithful dog may be fantasy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Was Nicole Brown Simpson's howling, agitated dog trying Lassie-like to get help for its slain master? Or was it simply looking for dinner?

"The idea ... that this dog tried to communicate, 'My master's lying dead two blocks away' — that's fantasy," said Richard H. Polsky, an animal behaviorist in Los Angeles.

Witnesses who testified last week said Ms. Simpson's dog was heard howling shortly after the time prosecutors say the June 12 murder occurred. Neighbors said the animal tugged on its leash to lead them to the murder scene. The Spokita may have smelled Ms. Simpson's fear or been upset by the screams and movement of a death struggle.

Then again, "it could well be thinking, 'I haven't had my dinner,' or 'My collar's too tight,'" said Stanley Coren, a psychology professor at the University of British Columbia and author of "The Intelligence of Dogs."

A smart dog, after all, has the intelligence of only a 2 1/2-year-old human, Coren said, and Akitas rank 54th out of 79 breeds on his list for obedience and working intelligence. It's unlikely the Akita realized something was wrong and tried to bring another human to help, Coren said.

# Clinic safety discussed

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — A two-day conference of abortion providers and supporters drew 55 participants from a dozen states. The conference also drew many opinions Monday on how to protect lives and businesses.

"There is a real war" being waged by anti-abortion extremists, said Dr. Bruce Lucero, an abortion clinic doctor and operator from Birmingham, Ala. "We may have only three choices: quit, die or fight."

"The frontline is in each individual city, at each individual clinic, where these people show up," said Tom Burghardt, of a clinic defense group in San Francisco called BACORR.

"Ignoring our enemies is just like what people did in Nazi Germany."

They called for better security methods for people and clinics and a greater activism to match that of the anti-abortion movement. Others, however, urged legal actions against protesters and said individual clinic operators had to tailor their own responses to combat everything from harassment to murder. Foremost in the minds and arguments of participants were the recent slayings of a doctor and a volunteer in Pensacola and the fatal shootings of two women in Brookline, Mass.

The former head of Operation Rescue called the meeting "a witch hunt."



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# FROM THE HEART

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**Gregg.**  
Thank you for five months of memories I will always treasure. I love you.  
Jennifer

**Paige.**  
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Jamie.

**Casey Racelle.**  
Today I Met you And I Never Dreamed about finding a Dear Angel as Vibrant as you.  
for Evermore, secret admirer.

**Sissouoko Twinky Nose.**  
Happy 5th Valentine's Day! Se agapo.  
Your Arkoudaki.

**Todd.**  
I am very lucky. Happy Valentine's Day. Toad! I love you always!  
Yours, Kirsten

**Princess.**  
Roses are red, violets are blue, after law school, I want to marry you!  
Your Valentine, Pooh-Head!

**Lisa Marie.**  
The best person in the world. Be my Valentine. I love you.  
Charles.

**Tom.**  
All the good things I want for our lives begin with "us". I love you, darling.  
Sandy.

**To all my pals at Deak.**  
You're all shining stars!  
Love, 302.

**Kayla.**  
It started in Lubbock, then Disney World. It grew in San Antonio and Padre, too. Denver and Dallas, who would've knew, except Tiger and Pooh? I love you!  
Chris.

**Leslie.**  
I love you. Will you marry me?  
Always and forever, Jeffrey.

**Jody.**  
Roses are red, violets are blue, you are all that, and a bag of chips, too.  
Love, Brendan.

**Jim.**  
I love you so much! Have a Happy Valentine's Day!  
All my love, Kara.

**Justin.**  
I love you every day I love you!  
Forever, Sarah.

**B.J.**  
Happy Valentine's Day! You are one in a million and a darling little cherub!  
Love Always,  
Brea

**Kern.**  
I love you!! Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love, Jason

**Carolyn.**  
I'll love you forever.  
Jeff

**To A Special Person.**  
You still touch my heart in so many ways. See you soon!

**Jon.**  
Since today is Valentine's Day, I think I will tell you something cool. I LOVE YOU!  
Sarah

**Kara.**  
Whenever your near, an uncontrollable joy comes over me. I love you!  
Love, The Expert

**James B.**  
Your beautiful baby blues make my heart skip around the world! Let's get to know each other.  
Christy, Biology 1402

**Mindy.**  
Can your eyes be any more beautiful or can my heart beat any faster!  
XOXO, Kirk

**Mr. Friend.**  
Give me some sugar little honey natural bee! I love you!  
Love, Pooh Bear.

**Andy.**  
You deserve lots of hugs and kisses from me. I miss you. Be home soon.  
Love, Laura

**Hard Sex tonight. Honeyhookers!**  
Happy Valentines Day, Babe. Te Amo per Vida.  
Love, Sergio

**Kim.**  
You have brought so much joy in my life. You are my everything.  
Happy Valentines Day. I Love You.  
Peter

**B.**  
Thanks for the last six months. You have given me so much love and support. You will always be a special person in my life. Thank you for being my boyfriend and my best friend.  
Love, Witt

**To Sarah.**  
My best friend, lover and soul-mate.  
Be my Valentine.  
DJB

**Jesus brought us together. I love you, Teresa.** Can't wait to be your husband August 19th.  
Love, Jeff

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I want you to know that I will love you forever.  
Love, John

**Christina.**  
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David

**To Shelly.**  
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From Steve

**Happy Valentine's Day Johnny Damsen, Rene Dominguez, and Little Victor.** I Love You.  
Love, Maggie Zuhiga

**VALENTINE**

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## Composer to discuss music, Christianity, diversity

By Tara McQueen

*The University Daily*  
Creativity, diversity, music and faith will be examined by Christian composer Harold Best at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Human Sciences Auditorium.

Best, dean of the Conservatory of Music at Wheaton College, will present a lecture called "Creative Diversity: Are 1,000 Tongues Enough?"

Best said he does not believe there is such a thing as Christian music.

"It could be classical, pop, country or jazz," Best said. "Because I am a Christian, it allows me to bring a perspective to music that I might not otherwise have."

"For me, making music is worship," Best said. "I make it for a certain reason, I make it as an act

of worship."

Best said he gives his music to the Lord, not to people.

He said he will discuss the many ways people create.

"There is a parallel between the richness of creation and the richness of what we do creatively," Best said. "The way God made things is the way we should create things; God's creation is our model."

Best said there is a richness, variety and diversity that creative people have.

"Creativity is thinking up something and doing something," he said.

"When you look outside and see all God's creation — that is a good lesson on how we should create things."

"This is a better way to learn how to be diverse than by listening to the politically correct."

Best describes his position as full-time administration, with very little teaching, but he said he prefers the classroom.

Best said he found his calling when he began teaching.

"I discovered how exciting it was to teach — to think things through and then tell someone else about them," Best said. "I love to be around students because they do think, and (they) think well."

"I have a tremendous respect for students, or I wouldn't be in this business," he said. "I hope students come to hear me speak."

Best said as a student, he never dreamed he would become a lecturer. The desire happened naturally, over time.

"I felt an intense desire to speak out as a Christian regarding our responsibility as Christians to make music from a Christian perspective,"

Best said. "I have been influenced by all kinds of music — Brahms, Bach and largely by jazz."

Best said he is a fan of world music, especially jazz, classical and blues.

"I insist the music must be good," he said. "But I like all kinds of music, and I like to speak and write about it."

He discusses music in its many forms, and the way people create in his book, "Music Through the Eyes of Faith."

"All of my musical influences have converged to help me think things through musically," Best said. "When I compose, I throw things out, try something different, come from different angles and work hard."

Best said he also has an affinity for words but would not dare write lyrics to his compositions.

"I stay away from writing," he

said. "I leave that to the professionals."

"But there is a rich parallel between music and language."

Best said he does think of words, color and texture to gain motivation for his musical compositions.

As a lecturer who shares his faith when he speaks, Best occasionally faces debate.

"Sometimes people become upset because I am trying to push an idea — something they haven't thought of," Best said. "That might upset some people's apple cart and cause debate, but that is good because I don't have all the answers."

Best's lecture is free, open to the public and sponsored by the Christian Faculty/Staff Association.

Best also will be speaking at the CFSA breakfast at 7 a.m. Friday at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St. It is open to the public.

## Valentine's day bad for cheaters

CHICAGO (AP) — On the day lovers are tradition-bound to show their devotion, private investigators are kept busy with requests from people trying to find out if their spouses are spending Valentine's Day in somebody else's arms.

"To us, this is like Christmas," said Miami private Detective Carlos Armentio Fernandez.

The first clues may turn up months before Valentine's Day — unusual phone calls, plans for an out-of-town trip, the purchase of an intimate gift the spouse never receives.

Jim, a 27-year-old Chicago man, became suspicious of his wife a month before Valentine's Day last year when he found a receipt for a \$700 man's watch. Problem was, he never got the watch.

When he offered to spend Valentine's night with his wife rather than work his overnight shift, she insisted that he work, saying she'd stay home and watch television.

Jim hired a private detective, who caught Jim's wife on videotape attending a play, having dinner with one of the actors and spending most of Valentine's night at the actor's home. The couple divorced not long afterward.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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9:00	Seapower	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Gospel Music Cap. News
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Men's golf team finishes fifth in Mexico

By Bryan Adams The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's golf team took fifth place in a field of 20 teams at the 23rd Annual International Intercollegiate last weekend in Monterrey, Mexico.

The 25th-ranked Red Raiders started the spring season by stroking a 901 team three-day total.

California took home the crown with a 882. Texas A&M finished second, Brigham Young grabbed third and North Texas' 899 finished fourth.

"I felt like we would do better," Tech coach Tommy Wilson said. "Although, I have the feeling they (players) are more disappointed than I was."

"We're better than A&M. We certainly have a more consistent bench. This round they got us, but we'll get them next time."

Wilson said the conditions were windy, with gusts up to 30 mph, which should've work in Tech's advantage.

"The conditions were good for us," Wilson said. "We started in seventh, and then after the second round, we were in fourth. Did we slip? Yeah, I think we did."

Junior Chris Hill was the top finisher for Tech placing fourth with a 220.

"Chris' main problem in the past was he hadn't convinced himself he could play with the guys on the team and the competition that is out there," Wilson said.

"This was definitely a growing process for him." Hill improved on his last outing when he shot a 234 and finished 41st at the Louisiana Tech Invitational last fall.

In the spring of 1993, Hill shot a three-round total of 240 to finish 80th at the International Intercollegiate.

"It was a good experience," Hill said. "I was a little disappointed on how we did as a team, but it wasn't the end of the world. We would of liked to have beaten A&M, but we did beat Rice and Baylor pretty handily. Our conference is about as good as it gets in the nation."

Junior Chris Mathis and junior Bryan Novoa, both of whom Wilson

said had good fall seasons, slipped to 24th and 31st.

"That was not what they are capable of doing," Wilson said. "(Michael) Schrade also slipped into his old self, but the guys on the team will make sure it doesn't happen again. This isn't going to hurt us as long as we go out and prove it in the tournament."

For its next tournament, Tech will travel to Hill's hometown of Lufkin for the Crown Colony Tournament March 3.

"We'd like to get to regionals, and right now we've got our foot in the door," Hill said. "We just have to be careful we don't slam it on ourselves. We just need to pick up where we left off in the fall."

Track teams tune up for conference meet with wins

By Bryan Adams The University Daily

The Texas Tech track teams won the second Red Raider Indoor Invitational of the season this weekend.

Both the men's and women's teams won dual meets, and the women's team won a triangular meet over New Mexico State and New Mexico 76-73-65. The Tech women beat New Mexico State 54-48 in their dual meet, while the men defeated New Mexico 54-51.

This was the last indoor meet for Tech before the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships start Thursday at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth.

"Everyone felt like it was well worth the outing," men's coach

Corky Ogelsby said. "A lot of teams went to Oklahoma for the meet up there. One of the reasons we ran here instead of there was we have to run preliminaries this weekend."

The Tech men ran away with the university division by taking first place in 13 of 14 events. Standout performances came from junior Marcus Coleman, who won the long jump with a leap of 23-10 5/8, junior Don Koontz, who won his first race in the mile with a time of 4:19.16, and freshman Stacy Mitchell, who took first in the 55 meters and 200 meters.

On the women's side, Tabitha Polk improved her NCAA provisional qualifying throw in the shot put with a 49-9 1/4.

Men's tennis team sweeps pair of weekend matches

By Jared Parcell The University Daily

One week after downing No. 30 Arkansas, the men's tennis team continued its winning ways, defeating Tyler Junior College 6-1 Friday and North Texas 7-0 Sunday.

With the wins, the Red Raiders improved to 3-2 on the season, with many tough matches remaining on the year.

Men's tennis coach Tim Siegel said he was pleased with the way the team rebounded from last week's upset win and remained focused.

"I was really pleased because it's not easy to get up following what we did last weekend," Siegel said, before the end of Sunday's match with North Texas. "I thought the guys have done a real good job, keeping the intensity and staying focused."

Siegel credited a team effort with the successful weekend.

"I don't think anyone outshined the other guy," Siegel said. "But right now, Erick (Guzman) is definitely playing the best tennis."

Siegel said Guzman took the only loss Friday, withdrawing from his match against Rashid Hassan because of a knee injury.

Tylir Jimenez has yet to lose this season in singles competition, winning 6-2, 6-4 over Dean Poropat of TJC and Peter Brandt of UNT 6-3, 6-1.

THE Daily Crossword by George Urquhart

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words.

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## Swoopes named to all-time hoops squad

Former Lady Raider Sheryl Swoopes was named to the All-Time Women's College basketball team released by the Women's Basketball News Service Monday.

Voters made their choices based on the caliber of the player's team, the dominance of the their era and how each player impacted the game for all-time.

Swoopes was listed on the second team.

## Women's tennis team falls to second-ranked Texas 9-0

By Jonathan Harris

The Texas Tech women's tennis team got its first taste of conference play over the weekend against Texas, but the Longhorns left the young Red Raiders with a bittersweet taste in the end.

The Longhorns swept the Raiders 9-0 at the Athletic Training Center Friday. Texas, ranked No. 2 in the nation, won the singles competition 6-0. Texas was led by Lucie Ludvigova, who beat Tech's Nicole Smith 6-1, 6-0 in No. 1 singles.

In other matches, Texas' Farley Taylor beat Kelly Hay 6-1, 6-0, Christina Moros beat Erika Fisher 6-3, 7-5, Anne Pastor beat Tracey Hopkins 6-4, 6-0.

Texas also swept the Raiders in doubles competition. The combination of Taylor and Pastor beat Smith/Hay 6-1, 6-1. Texas also had wins with Johnson/Ludvigova beating Hopkins/Clark and Nasser/Rasolomalala beating Helbing/Fisher 6-3, 6-2.

Tech coach Kathy Vick said she believed the matches were closer than they looked.

"When you're playing against the No. 2 team in the nation, you have to believe it will be tough," Vick said. "I thought we played well. I especially was happy with the play of Erika Fisher and Tracey Hopkins."

Vick also added she thought Tech made Texas earn its wins.

## Raiders face West Texas A&M today

By Jared Parcell

The Texas Tech Red Raiders will resume their interrupted series against the West Texas A&M Buffaloes at 5 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

The game was originally planned as part of a doubleheader scheduled for Saturday, but was changed to Feb. 28 because of inclement weather. Both teams agreed on single games today and Feb. 28 to cover the two games.

Tech, 4-2, downed the Buffs (0-1) Friday, 16-2.

Tech coach Larry Hays announced at his press conference Monday that Brandon Kolb (0-1, 5.68 ERA, 6 1/3 innings) will climb the hill first for Tech. Left-hander Jeff Peck (1-0, 1.17 ERA) will follow him later on in the contest. West Texas coach Todd Howey was unavailable for comment and did not name a starter.

Hays said pitching and defense have been the keys to his team's success.

A staff ERA of 3.63 and seven errors point to his claim.

"Up to this point, I have been pleased with the way the guys have approached it," Hays said. "We've

gotten good pitching and good defense. I think our guys believe after the road trip (3-2) that we can play with anyone."

Shortstop Dion Ruecker is off to a fast start, leading the team with three home runs and tying for the team lead in RBI with eight. He also has a hit in each of the Raiders' first six games.

Third baseman Clint Bryant, who leads the team with a .455 average and in runs scored with 11, also has eight RBI.

First baseman Randy DuRoss also is leading the charge at the plate, hitting .409 in the early going, with three doubles and one triple. He said the game is important to see what holes the team can fill.

"I think it builds confidence in our team (a win)," DuRoss said. "We wanted to get some pitchers to throw, so it will help our pitching staff, to see who will be our third and fourth starters. It will be nice to see some more hitting and to get used to playing."

Sergio Martinez, who has started three games in the designated hitter spot, has a .333 average heading into the game. For the year, he has four RBI.

Martinez said a win is key before the team take on New Mexico this weekend.

"I think it is very important to get our confidence up for the weekend," Martinez said. "We need to give it our all."

Lead-off man Marcus McCain, Tech's left fielder, is off to a slow start, hitting .179, with no walks, and no extra base hits. He has been hit by two pitchers and has two stolen bases in two attempts.

"I've been hitting the ball good, but some have been line drives, and there is nothing you can do about that," McCain said. "I guess it will come around. We're winning, and that's the main thing. I'll be all right."

Hays said he is not worried because McCain has done other things to help the team.

"I don't like his numbers, but I like some of his results," he said. "Against Arizona State he gets a base hit, and they bobble the ball in, and he's standing on second. He's been able to produce even though his numbers aren't as good as we'd like. He needs to get it going a little. We have him there because he's the most talented. He can make big-time plays."

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