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Allied forces get control over northern Iraqi city

By The Associated Press

ZAKHO, Iraq — U.S. Marines tightened their control on this northern Iraqi city Tuesday, ordering 50 Iraqi soldiers to leave the area and demanding that a menacing police presence be reduced.

But three days after the Marines entered northern Iraq to help create a safe haven for Kurdish refugees, dozens of Iraqi police officers continued to walk the streets of the nearly deserted city.

Zakho, once home to about 50,000 people, has been nearly deserted since the collapse of the Kurdish rebellion against Saddam Hussein. Those who stayed behind appear

frightened of the police, who are loyal to Saddam and often hover over private conversations.

U.S. officials indicated they wanted the police to leave and outlined to the Iraqis "some very concrete steps we want them to take," said Marine Col. Dick Naab, U.S. liaison with the Iraqi military.

The Americans said they also were making headway in convincing Kurds to come back from the Turkish border.

"What I sensed on the mountain tops yesterday is that people are ready to come home," said Gordon Murchie, a spokesman for the State Department's Agency for International Development.

Murchie said he expected large

numbers of Kurds to come as soon as the camp is finished and the Kurds are convinced there is "reasonable security."

The relief operation for the estimated 850,000 Kurds in the high mountains along the border between Iraq and Turkey continued unabated. Supplies moved out constantly to the refugees by air and road.

The U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany, said that by Monday, allied forces had supplied 4,732 tons of relief supplies to refugees with planes from the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

Another major Western aid operation seemed to be getting underway in Iraq. An additional 1.5 million Kurds are thought to have fled to the moun-

tainous region along the Iran-Iraq border. Shiite Muslims, who failed in a rebellion in southern Iraq, also have sought refuge in Iran.

So far 87 German troops have arrived in Bakhtaran, Iran, staging point to ferry food and supplies into remote mountains where Kurds have fled.

In Paris, the French and British defense ministers agreed Tuesday to study shifting humanitarian aid to refugee concentrations closer to Iran.

The son of Iran's late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini lashed out at any move by Iran to improve relations with the West, according to a broadcast on Tehran radio.

But in Washington, the White House said Iran had accepted a U.S. offer to provide assistance for refugees in

Iran. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said it was still being decided whether the aid would be flown directly to Iran by American planes or supplied through third parties.

In other related developments Tuesday:

—Diplomats reported that some of the Iraqi planes that were mysteriously flown into Iran during the Gulf war had been repainted with Iranian air force insignias.

—Refugees arriving in Iran from southern Iraq said opposition forces continued to clash nightly with Saddam's Republican Guard in the predominately Shiite Muslim region, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported. "Reliable reports say that as night creeps in, the

Baathist forces huddle behind fortifications and the revolutionaries take over the towns of Basra, Tanuma, Amara Ali Gharbi and others, searching out and destroying Baathist elements," the agency said.

—A U.S. State Department official said the United States opposed a war crimes trial for Saddam in absentia because that might prolong his hold on power.

—At the United Nations, Baghdad lodged its first formal complaint against the Kurdish refugee camps the U.S. Army is setting up, saying they violate its national sovereignty. It asked the United Nations to take them over, something U.S. officials say they also want, eventually.

Mock trial contest offers first-hand experience

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

Texas Tech students interested in pursuing a degree in law should attend the Board of Barristers mock trial competitions at the law school to observe first hand what trial attorneys do for a living, said Wade Arnold, vice chair of trial advocacy for the board.

Arnold, a second-year law student from Austin, said the Board of Barristers is primarily a service organization that promotes oral advocacy at the law school.

Arnold will replace Joey Malouf, former vice chair for trial advocacy.

"Wade will be an excellent vice-chair for trial advocacy. His leadership abilities are first rate," Malouf said.

"The Board of Barristers brings

in lawyers and judges from all over the state to judge Tech's mock trial competitions," Arnold said.

Mock trial competitions encourage a better understanding among law students of the application of law to the experience of litigating in a courtroom for a client's case, he said.

Arnold said Lubbock attorneys not only encourage mock trial competitions at the law school, but volunteer their time to judge the events.

"Lubbock attorneys are fantastic about helping judge the competitions at the law school. They volunteer their free time from their busy schedules to help us out," Arnold said.

Faculty and staff at Tech's law school are supportive of the competitions as well.

"Dean Frank Newton has sup-

ported the Board of Barristers in their competitions and we get good feedback from faculty members and law students who aren't involved with the Board of Barristers," Arnold said.

Mock trial competitions are open to any Tech law student, not just for the members of the Board of Barristers, he said.

"Law students outside the Board of Barristers often compete in the competitions to see how litigation in a courtroom runs. Law students who compete connect and learn more by applying various laws to mock trials," Arnold said.

Arnold said law students feel more comfortable in a courtroom once they have competed in competitions in the law school.

"Upon graduation, law students who have competed in mock trial competitions feel more comfortable

and more at ease when they enter a real courtroom," Arnold said.

This year's successful mock trial competitions can be attributed to the strong support of the law school's student body, he said.

"This past year was an exceptionally strong year for competitions because many law students outside the Board of Barristers participated," Arnold said.

After earning an undergraduate degree in finance at Tech, Arnold decided Tech law school was the next step.

"Living in Lubbock and attending Tech law school is 10 times better than what I thought it would be. I like living in Lubbock," Arnold said.

San Antonio attorney to address Hispanic students

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Frank Herrera, a San Antonio attorney, will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in the home economics auditorium, room 169, about future educational opportunities for Hispanic students.

Herrera is also the chair of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Foundation, which helps the school finance system. In his speech, Herrera plans to give reasons for Hispanic students to remain or to go back to school.

Israel Guardiola, former chair of the organization and member of the Minority Law Student Organization, said Herrera will be a key factor in promoting the continuation of Hispanic education.

"The organization promotes education among Hispanic students," Guardiola said. "We try to do different things and think of different ways to provide role models for Hispanic students."

"Herrera is a good example of a role model for Hispanic students," he said. "We want to emphasize the importance of education to Hispanic students and bring public awareness to the problem of disinterest in educa-

tion among Hispanic students."

Guardiola said the organization hopes to help Hispanic students and to raise community consciousness about Hispanic education today.

"I don't think everyone is aware of the problem," he said, "especially among lower income Hispanics. There is a severe problem with lack of education and the lack of desire for education among Hispanics. Hopefully by Herrera's speech, the number of Hispanic students at Tech will increase."

"I can see that the university is making efforts to increase Hispanic enrollment," he said. "But I think it is making an even bigger effort in trying to retain the Hispanic students that we already have here. That in itself can bring in more Hispanic students."

The Mexican American Student Organization at Texas Tech will sponsor the speech. Guardiola said the organization wants to sponsor more speakers such as Herrera to promote Hispanic education.

"We try to sponsor projects that maybe other organizations on campus don't have the time or resources for," he said.

CAN to sponsor environmental fair at UC

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

The Community Action Network will sponsor an environmental fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom, said Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of university activities.

The purpose of the "Green Fair" is to inform Texas Tech and the community about the efforts of area businesses and organizations to aid the environment, Shubert said.

Between 14 and 16 exhibitors will distribute information about their

organizations or businesses.

"We've got a pretty good cross section of non-profit groups and Lubbock businesses," Shubert said.

Even though the fair is the first of its kind at Tech, CAN sponsored an environmental focus week last fall.

"Last fall was a kind of experiment," she said. "We plan to keep doing environmental programs each semester, as well as continuing with our recycling drop-off days."

"Our hope is to turn this into something where people can pick up information on different groups and businesses which are involved and

then they can become more active if they want to," Shubert said. "Just by getting the information to them, we've done almost as much as we can do."

Fair exhibitors will include: McDonald's, Mobil Chemical Co., Coors Brewing Co., Energas Co., Baby's Choice Diaper Service, Lubbock Iron and Metal and Vista Fibers.

"Many of the exhibitors already support our recycling drop-off days by donating time or materials," she said.

Mobil Chemical representatives will provide information about

plastics, both recyclable and non-recyclable. Mobil Chemical also provides CAN with liners for the aluminum can drop offs in the University Center.

Coors Brewing Co. representatives will offer information about Pure Water 2000. Coors is striving to purify water everywhere by the year 2000. Coors handles the glass collected by CAN volunteers each month.

McDonald's will outline the program they followed to change from polystyrene containers to paper containers.

he said.

As part of the agreement, Exxon had pleaded guilty to four misdemeanor pollution charges stemming from the March 24, 1989, oil spill. In exchange, felony charges were to be dropped.

Exxon did not immediately withdraw its guilty pleas following Wednesday's ruling. The judge gave the company until May 24 to decide.

The Justice Department said it was ready to go to trial on the charges if the pleas are withdrawn.

A Justice official in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the department would be willing to discuss with Exxon during the next 30 days whether a new agreement could be reached. Any new agreement would likely either increase the criminal fine or shift some of the civil payments to the criminal case in hopes of satisfying the judge, the official said.

The Exxon Valdez spilled nearly 11 million gallons of North Slope crude oil into Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska after it ran aground on Bligh Reef. Hundreds of thousands of birds and fish, and hundreds of seals and sea otters were killed. Fishing and tourism were interrupted, and the subsistence lifestyle of Native Alaskan villages was disrupted.

An analysis done for The Associated Press in March showed the total cost to Exxon of the \$1 billion settlement could have been as little as \$486.3 million if the company took tax savings on it and purchased an annuity to make the payments over 10 years.

Exxon spokesman Joe Tucker in Anchorage said the company had no immediate comment on the ruling.

Judge rejects Exxon Valdez criminal settlement

By The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A judge Wednesday derailed a plea bargain in the \$1 billion settlement of the Exxon Valdez oil spill, saying a \$100 million criminal fine was insufficient punishment for the damage Exxon did to Alaska's environment.

Under the plea agreement

negotiated by the state of Alaska, the Justice Department and Exxon, the company would have paid \$50 million to the state of Alaska and \$50 million to the federal government.

A separate proposed settlement of civil claims provides \$900 million in restitution to clean up Alaska shoreline. With rejection of the fines, Exxon could withdraw that agreement.

"The fines which were proposed to me were simply not adequate," U.S. District Judge H. Russel Holland told a courtroom packed with attorneys and reporters.

He said he had considered federal sentencing guidelines and concluded that \$100 million was not enough to deter future spills.

"There is no question that the Exxon Valdez oil spill was off the chart,"



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Roofing it

Jeff Limon, a junior electrical and mechanical engineering major from Irving, works with a prisoner from the Randall County jail. Working

side-by-side with jail inmates, Alpha Phi Omega members reroofed the court house in Canyon.

New computer program to help campus police

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

Texas Tech University Police Department members are training on a new computer program that will facilitate quick access to police files and will provide accurate campus crime statistics.

"The main reason we will be using the software system is to be able to meet the requirements of new federal legislation concerning crime reporting and statistics," Lt. Eddie Huckabee said. "We are still waiting on information pertaining to all the specifics of the legislation, especially at the state level, in order to work out what our system specifically needs to do."

Huckabee said Tech has always published uniform crime reports, but the law now says that all universities must publish these reports and turn them in to the FBI, just as other law enforcement agencies.

The law may also require universities to make statistics available to the public, and Huckabee said the software package's primary purpose is to allow officers and dispatchers to make accurate, complete reports and statistics.

"Tech has had an increase in the amount of requests for this type of information, so, in addition to receiving statistics from us, the Dean of Students Office has been sort of a clearinghouse for statistical information," Huckabee said.

"We do not want to hide statistics, but want to provide them accurately. We have had an excellent working relationship with the Dean of Students Office in this respect," he said.

The software was created by Chiefs Co. and has two modules called the CAD and crime modules.

The CAD, or computer-aided dispatch, module will help dispatchers in the call-taking and officer dispatch functions.

Currently, dispatchers and officers

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—Lt. Eddie Huckabee

write or type information from calls, daily reports and call sheets, or police blotters.

The CAD system will generate the same information and do automatic checks without dispatchers and officers doing a lot of paperwork. The files can be searched a number of ways, including by time, date or officer.

The crime module is the record-keeping side that records criminal activity, evidence inventory, lost and found inventory, offense and arrest reports and field interviews.

Huckabee said the system is good for tracking records of campus activity and can track activity off campus, although he is not sure how or if the system will be set up to track off-campus activity.

"This system will fit our needs well, and I do not expect to find any bugs in this system," he said. "The problems that we may run into are probably going to be things that we will have to adjust in the system to make it run smoothly according to our needs."

He said the hardware the police station currently uses was purchased about three years ago, so the only additional cost is the purchase of the new software.

Democrats should grab senator's tax proposal



Tom Wicker
Columnist

With millions of Americans having just trooped glumly to the post office to send in their annual tribute to the government, why are Democrats hesitating to back Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan's proposal to cut taxes for lower- and middle-income people while raising them on the affluent?

What step could Democrats take that would be more likely to counter charges that they are the party of "tax and tax and spend and spend," or Ronald Reagan's quip that Republicans are the party of July Fourth while Democrats are the party of April 15?

Moynihan, D-N.Y., has proposed again, as he did last year, that the Social Security payroll tax, the most onerous of federal levies, be lowered from 6.2 to 5.2 percent by 1996, but that the maximum wages subject to the tax be increased in the same period from \$53,400 to \$82,000.

Sum up the political advantages for the Democrats:

— A tax cut for those of lower income, and in a highly regressive tax at that, since those earning hundreds of thousands a year now pay no more in Social Security taxes than someone earning only \$53,400.

— A significant and partly compensating shift of the payroll tax's heavy burden to those better able to pay, by taxing up to \$82,000 of their earnings.

— A clear Democratic initiative — if the party signs on — that would benefit those claimed as its

constituency.

— An issue that probably would evoke the opposition of the Bush administration and loyalist Republicans, thus blunting their tax-and-spend charges against Democrats.

Unfortunately for these prospects, Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Rostenkowski, the chairmen of the Senate and House committees that write tax legislation, and other conservative Democrats argue that the Moynihan proposal would endanger Social Security benefits.

It wouldn't, now or later. Apart from the compensating increase in wages subject to the payroll tax, the Social Security trust fund is amply sufficient to cover its obligations, and would remain so after the proposed changes.

The Social Security Actuary Office reports, for example, that assets "from 55 percent to 110 percent of annual expenditures" would carry the fund safely through a 5-to-10-year period of economic downturn.

At the beginning of this year, assets were 83 percent of annual expenditures. Even after a 1 percent cut in the payroll tax, of course, and even during a lengthy recession, the trust fund would continue to receive enormous annual revenues.

It's also argued that the Moynihan plan would increase the federal deficit. Baloney. The Social Security trust fund only masks the size of the actual deficit, since the government borrows from it to pay general obligations — something the trust fund was never intended for, and which represents a greater lack of fiscal responsibility than cutting an unfair tax.

The Congressional Budget Office huffs and puffs, too, that lowering the payroll tax would reduce gross na-



tional product perhaps 1 percent annually. An increase in the deficit, according to this reasoning, would cause savings to fall, interest rates to rise and investment to decline. This tortured scenario seems hard-

ly to take into account the stimulative effect of the increased buying power that the payroll tax cuts would give to millions of Americans. Nor does it reflect a concern for the widespread and plausible belief of so many low-

middle-income taxpayers that they are heavily and unfairly taxed while the wealthy get off lightly.

Even if the CBO were right — economic forecasting, after all, is as fallible as any other kind

Now Moynihan offers his party a chance to refute the tax charge, expose Republican pretensions and give hard-pressed Americans a break. Why not grab it?

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Letter

Family values key to education

To The Editor: The last time the courts got involved in equality in public education was in the 1960s.

The result was evident by the decline in Scholastic Achievement Test, or SAT, scores. It resulted not in the raising of the educational level of minorities that were using discrimination arguments, but in the lowering of the educational levels.

The Texas education plan being forced upon the people by the government and justice system calls for taking money paid by taxpayers in higher income school districts and giving it to poorer districts. That won't improve the education system.

It has been shown in some schools in poverty areas of large cities that students excel while schools still have low budgets. "Equalization" does not take into consideration the motivation and initiative.

A couple of members in my family teach and are involved in the administrative levels. They and I have seen students whose parents



worked hard to support their families and improve their lives by moving from low income housing districts to those areas having better schools.

These parents as well as my own demanded their children study, learn and improve themselves.

I also saw students from families that were content with public hous-

ing, illiteracy, welfare and food stamps. They did not encourage their children to study, learn and get an education to improve themselves. They felt it was unnecessary as they had food, housing, necessities furnished by the state and tax money paid by those who had initiative and ambition.

Ed Herrera

Rape — is it a silent crime?



LeAnna Efrid
Editor

News media face dilemmas each day, whether it be ethics, taste, obscenity or — plain and simple — is a story newsworthy? But recently an old controversy has reared its ugly head among newspapers across the country — printing the names of rape victims.

In March, a young woman from Palm Beach, Calif. claimed she had been raped by William Kennedy Smith — Sen. Ted Kennedy's nephew.

After the *Globe*, a popular supermarket tabloid, published the name of the victim, other media followed: NBC and *The New York Times* to name a few. But they didn't stop at just giving her name, they disclosed many details about her life including her drinking habits, her high school grades, that she was an unwed mother, and even the fact that she had received 17 traffic tickets.

Oddly enough, the *National En-*

quirer chose *not* to print the name. "If she had been a former Nazi prison guard or a happy hooker, I could see it," editor Iaian Calder told *Newsweek*.

Well, not a good reason *not* to, but nonetheless...

The Palm Beach incident has elevated to the front page of several newspapers — obviously to attract more readers with the prestigious Kennedy name. And, it's highly likely that the only reason the victim's name was mentioned was to stir up more juicy news, attached to an appetite for more smut on the Kennedys.

Yet now the media is mulling over whether to run the names of *all* rape victims. After all, what makes this girl so special that she can reach celebrity status while other rape victims cannot?

On the pro side is the premise of fairness to the accused. "If the accused rapist is identified, then the victim should be too. It's only fair," they cry.

Printing the names of victims will remove the stigma that has surrounded the crime for centuries, is another argument. "We need to get this out in the open so that it can be dealt with," they say.

Currently, only Florida, South Carolina and Georgia have laws in place that prevent the media from disclosing victims' names. Other

states have no law, but most media do not report names as a courtesy to the victim.

Rape is a violent crime and experts say 60 percent of the victims experience post-traumatic stress syndrome, the highest percentage reported for any crime.

According to a study from Baltimore, rape victims suffer more nervous breakdowns than victims of any other crime and 20 percent attempt suicide.

All these traumatic findings and the names have not even been published, in most cases. The Senate Judiciary Committee recently reported that fewer than one in 10 rapes is reported to the police. The committee also predicted that if victims were routinely identified, the number would drop to one in 200.

According to a poll from *Newsweek* magazine, 57 percent of people surveyed said that the public tends to think negatively of a woman if they know she has been raped. In addition, 86 percent believed that disclosing a rape victim's name would not attach a special shame to the victim.

A victim of rape, Nancy Zeigenmeyer, who has become an advocate of rape victims' rights, said she believes names should not be disclosed by the media. "Going public should be the victim's choice, not the media's," she said.

THE FAR SIDE

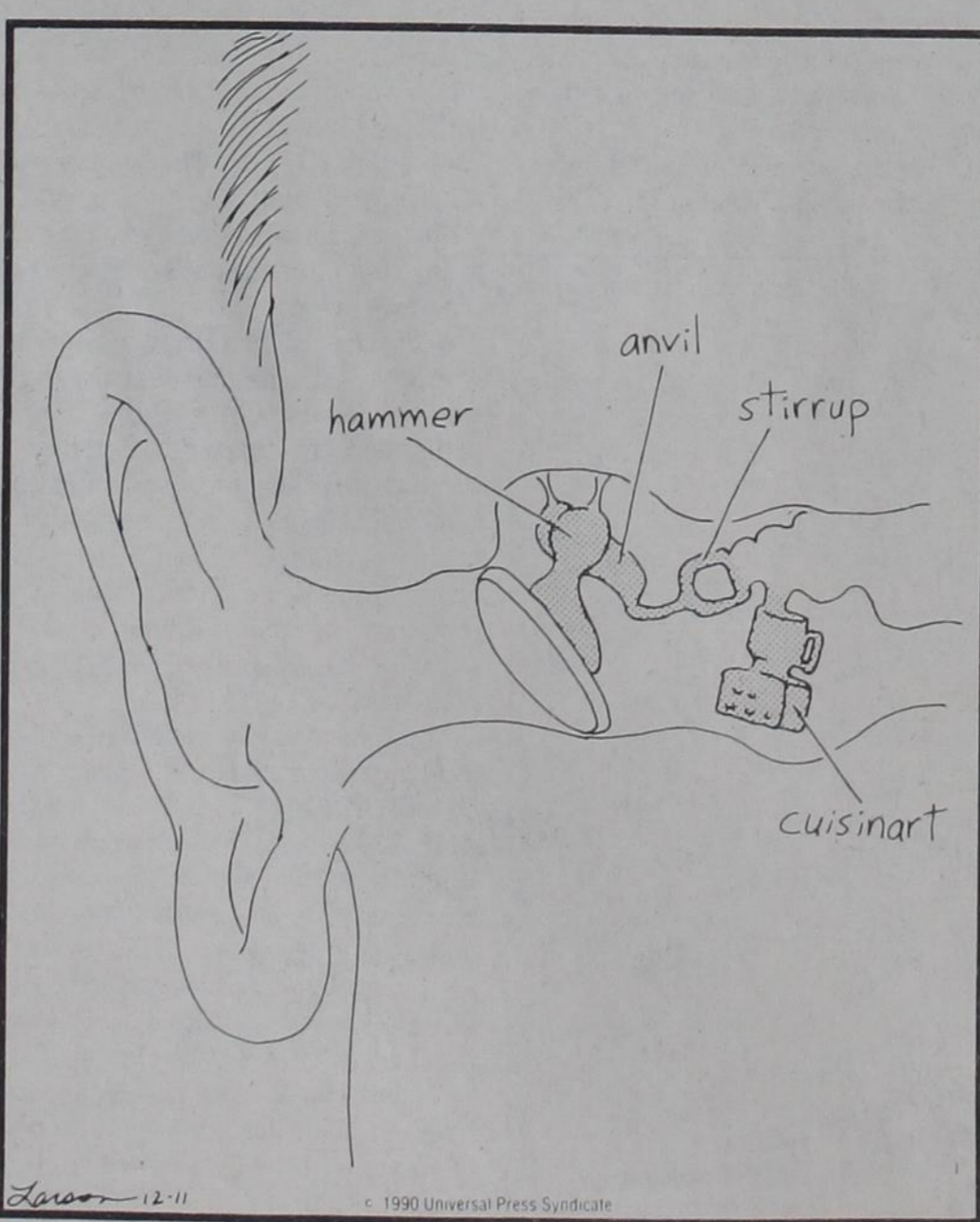
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Shrew People: quick, carnivorous, usually nocturnal beings; smaller but more vicious than the better-known Mole People; eat five times their own body weight every day; cannibals.



Professor Harold Rosenbloom's diagram of the middle ear, proposing his newly discovered fourth bone.

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Tech measles cases increase to four

By BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

Student Health Services director Cheryl Tyler added another residence hall complex to the list of halls whose residents need to be vaccinated against measles, mumps and rubella because another student has been hospitalized for measles.

Students who live in Wall/Gates should be vaccinated at Student Health Services because of the

possibility that the latest diagnosed victim has come in contact with residents in the halls, Tyler said.

The combined population of the seven residence halls in which the measles patients live is estimated at more than 2,100 people, said Tim Mitchell, president of the Residence Hall Association.

"The vaccinations have been going well," Tyler said.

The MMR immunization is most effective during the 72 hours after

receiving the shot, Tyler said. It is important that students receive the immunization as soon as possible to prevent a full-scale measles epidemic as was seen in Texas in 1989.

The MMR vaccination costs students \$4 to cover administrative costs. Thus far, more than 250 students have been immunized.

Because measles is highly contagious, students are asked to call Student Health Services before seeing a doctor if they believe they have con-

tracted the disease, Tyler said.

Individuals with measles are extremely contagious from slightly before the symptoms appear until the fourth day following the appearance of the rash.

A total of four students are now hospitalized after being diagnosed as having measles, which is characterized by a rash, a fever, a headache, an upper respiratory infection, head congestion, body aches, a sore throat and a dry, hacking cough.

Eyebank to hold donation drive

By BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

The Great Plains Lions Club Eyebank will sponsor the Shadow Hills Golf Tournament April 27 as part of Organ/Tissue Donation Awareness Week April 21 through 27.

The eyebank has been in Lubbock since 1974 and serves 22 counties with a combined population of 500,000, said Marilyn Haight, coordinator of the eyebank.

Although few are aware that eye donations are possible, nearly 100 area residents have had their sight restored by corneal transplant surgeries in the past year, Haight said.

The eyebank provides donated corneal tissue to people who have corneal-related blindness due to injury or disease. More than 90 percent of the transplants successfully restore sight to recipients, she said.

The eyebank receives donations nationwide and ships corneal tissue to third-world countries.

"Since July of last year, we've exported tissue to Kuwait, Jamaica, South and Central America," Haight said.

The Lions Club also has a used-eyeglass program. They receive donated eyeglasses and ship them to third-world countries after an op-

tomotrist reads the prescriptions.

"What we basically do other than procurement is work with hospital staff doing program development, education and letting the hospitals know how to offer the opportunity for donation to family members," Haight said.

Hospitals who receive Medicare funding are required by federal law to identify donors at the time of their death. The family is offered the opportunity to donate, the local organ procurement agency is notified, and the donations are documented, Haight said.

"We work with hospital staffs, nurses, physicians and auxiliary personnel to offer them some ways to approach families about donations," Haight said. "We want to do it in a manner that is appropriate. We want to give them the words to ask and the words not to ask."

The eyebank was founded by the department of ophthalmology and visual sciences at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and members of the District 2-T2 Lions Club.

Because corneal tissue donations fall short of demand nationwide, the eyebank is campaigning to raise public awareness and support for its work by issuing new pamphlets and printing posters. The campaign is chaired by J.W. Marriott Jr., president of the Marriott Corp.

Ronald McDonald House offers shelter to families

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

Through volunteer help, the Lubbock Ronald McDonald House, nestled between the University Medical Center and Brownfield Highway,

houses families whose children are in the hospital and who live outside Lubbock's city limits.

"It is very therapeutic for the families to have a routine like they have at home while their children stay in the hospital," said Jean Curts-

inger, executive director of the house.

"It provides a terrific support system for the families by staying in a place where other families with children in the hospital are staying," she said.

Many, but not all, of the children whose families are staying at the house are patients at UMC. Because the house is so close to UMC, family members can walk to and from the hospital. Also, the house has a van that takes residents of the house to the hospital after dark.

Rather than renovating an old building like many Ronald McDonald Houses have, the Lubbock house was custom built. Curtsinger said that to provide the best facilities, a building committee surveyed other houses around the country before building the house.

The two-story house has nine bedrooms that hold up to five family members each; a large kitchen with a well-stocked pantry and refrigerator; a living and dining room; and two activity rooms.

The play room for small children is filled with toys and stuffed animals. The front of the room is enclosed in glass so parents can watch their children while cooking or eating.

The other room in the basement is for kids and parents. The room has a large screen television, a pool table, books, magazines and a Nintendo game system.

"The bedrooms do not have televisions because we don't want the families to come home and lock themselves in their rooms; they could do that in a motel," Curtsinger said. "The basement gives them a place to unwind and encourages them to come out of their room."

Curtsinger said that six days out of the month restaurants and churches come to either prepare or deliver food for residents.

"Pizza Hut is delivering pizza to us tonight," she said. "I hope that in the future we can have someone deliver or prepare food for us every night of the week. When families come home from a day at the hospital the last thing they want to do is prepare a meal. It's nice to have a hot meal waiting for them when they get home."

Families are placed in the house by hospital social workers. Because occupancy at the house is usually high, social workers do a brief screening process to determine which families are in the greatest need for a room in the house.

"Because families whose children are staying in ICU (Intensive Care Unit) cannot stay in the room with their children, they are in a greater need than some of the other families," Curtsinger said.

Families can stay in the house for as long as they need for \$10 per day. If all the rooms are filled and a new family needs to stay for a while, a family that has been in the house for 30 days may have to leave until a room becomes available again.

Curtsinger said one family stayed in for seven months, while other families stay for as little as one week.

The second Ronald McDonald Follies, featuring singing, dancing and vaudeville acts by 100 to 150 local performers, will raise money for the house's operating expenses. Directed by Jerome H. Cargill Producing Organization of Lubbock, the follies will be at 7:30 p.m. May 3 and 4 at the Lubbock Civic Center Theater.



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Good ol' '86

Jean Curtsinger, executive director of the Lubbock Ronald McDonald House, displays a football jersey donated to the house by the Texas Tech athletic department in memory of Brent Neil. Neil was a Lubbock youth who died of leukemia; he was also an avid Tech sports fan.

Campus Brief

Enrichment programs offered for youth

The sixth annual Summer Opportunities Fair is scheduled for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. April 29 in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom.

The fair will offer area parents a

preview of summer enrichment programs available to school children.

For more information contact Deborah Milosevich at the Institute for the Gifted at 742-2352 ext. 241.

Corrections

Thursday's The University Daily reported that Blane Ladymon is the president of the Texas Tech chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students. Valerie Bugayong is the president. The UD regrets the error.

Monday's The University Daily reported that the Dresser Foundation donated a \$250,000 Presidential Endowment Scholarship for math, science and engineering students. The actual amount of the scholarship was \$25,000. The UD regrets the error.

Moment's Notice

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

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

Will have Sunday Night Alive with a FREE dinner on April 28 at 6 p.m. at 15th & University. For more information call Scott Rodehaver at 762-8749. Also a Hardcore Bible Study with Stan McKinnon will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. at 15th & University. For more information call Anna Strickland at 762f-8749.

PASS

Will have Preparing for Finals lecture on April 29 from 6-7 p.m. in West Hall 205. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION

Will have Finals Finale on April 26 at 7 p.m. at West L.A. Proceeds go to the TTU Student Endowment Fund.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Will have the last meeting of the year tonight at 6 p.m. The place will be announced later. For more information call Doug at 763-6822.

DAD'S AND MOM'S ASSOCIATION

For all students needing the use of a moving van to move back to San Antonio this summer, one will be provided by the San Antonio Chapter of the Dad's and Mom's Association. The moving van will be leaving the Texas Tech campus for San Antonio on May 9. Reservations need to be made by May 3 by calling 1-800-332-2449, ask for Sharon. The cost is a minimum donation of \$60 to the Dad's and Mom's Scholarship Fund and includes full insurance coverage. A minimum of 25 people is necessary to guarantee this low price. For more information call Scott Kafora at 762-6653.

TEXAS TECH PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Will have a Tech Tea on April 27 from 3-4 p.m. in the UC Faculty Lounge. The Tea is for anyone interested in Fall Rush 1991. For more information call the Panhellenic office at 742-2403.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

Will have the weekly meeting on May 1 at 6 p.m. in HH 221. For more information call David Keller at 795-1685.

IEEE

Will have the last meeting of the Spring semester tonight at 7 p.m. in the EE Bldg. Lankford Lab. For more information call Nancy Keese at 799-2610 or 743-3533 msg.

SOCIAL WELFARE ASSOCIATION

Will have speaker Louise Cummins, Executive Director of the Volunteer Center of Lubbock, talk about volunteerism in the 90's tonight at 7 p.m. in HH 76. For more information call Bobbi Abshier at 797-8238.



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Program offers students chance to sail high seas

By LYDIA GUAJARDO
The University Daily

Sailing through the wind with only water surrounding you is not only relaxing, but it can be educational as well.

If a student is looking for a semester away from campus, yet still wants to receive college credit,

perhaps he/she could turn to the sea for answers.

The Sea Education Association (SEA), a non-profit educational institution based in Woods Hole, Mass., offers students a chance to spend a semester studying the sea. The program consists of studying on shore for four to six weeks and spending the remaining weeks on

ship.

"We offer a full semester of 17 credited hours," said Judith Froman, recruiting coordinator. "The program is credited through Boston University and students receive a transfer transcript through the University."

The program has educated more than 2,700 students from 250 colleges and universities around the country since it was started in 1971. SEA offers students a choice of two programs to participate in.

The oldest of the two programs is called Sea Semester. This program emphasizes scientific aspects of the sea. Students study for six weeks ashore in Woods Hole and spend six weeks at sea.

The first weeks are spent studying ocean navigation, oceanography and preparing for a six-week voyage. The second half of the semester is spent on a vessel with 10 to 25 other students who also have completed the training.

The voyage gives students the chance to become an important part of the crew by taking charge of the various chores required in sailing a vessel. The techniques and knowledge gained in the training and class time on shore are exhibited in the vigorous work each student endures. Students also will take on a research project that will be completed and researched on the voyage.

The second program offered is known as Maritime Semester. This program offers students the opportunity to focus on the cultures and economies of the maritime provinces of the United States and Canada.

This program offers five courses which begin with studies on shore and continue through the voyage on the vessel. While on shore students will begin working on a term paper which must be completed on the vessel.

After the four week voyage, the student will then complete studies on land by studying at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic in Canada.

However, it is important to remember a student must pass the

first part of the courses in order to partake in the voyage.

The research vessel students will travel on is either the SSV Westward, a 125-foot schooner, or the SSV Cornwith Cramer, a 134-brigantine. These vessels each are equipped with a full laboratory, a staff of 10 faculty members and sail equipment.

Students taking part in these semester programs have the opportunity to travel to such places as Martinique, Jamaica, Bermuda and Newfoundland.

"Usually we receive 300 applications throughout the year and about 97 percent of the applications are accepted," Froman said.

Requirements for the programs are not based on academic status. Students wishing to apply must be 18 years of age and must have completed a year of college study. For the Sea Semester, a semester of science lab is required.

After a student completes the application and meets all the necessary requirements, a recruiting committee reviews the short answer essays and references. Then there is an interview conducted between an alumnus and the prospective student.

"We do the selection on an individual basis and have a rolling admission," Froman said.

Froman said students of all types take part in the program. Most of the students taking part are liberal arts majors and there is also a large amount of science majors.

Tuition for the program is \$7,050 a semester and financial aid is available.

Froman said students who already have scholarships or are on Pell grant, or some other form of student loans, can usually transfer them toward the SEA program. SEA also offers a scholarship or financial aid.

For more information on the SEA program, write Judith Froman at Sea Education Association, Inc., P.O. Box 6, Woods Hole, MA 02543 or call 1-800-552-3633. Information on the program is also available in room 242 of West Hall.

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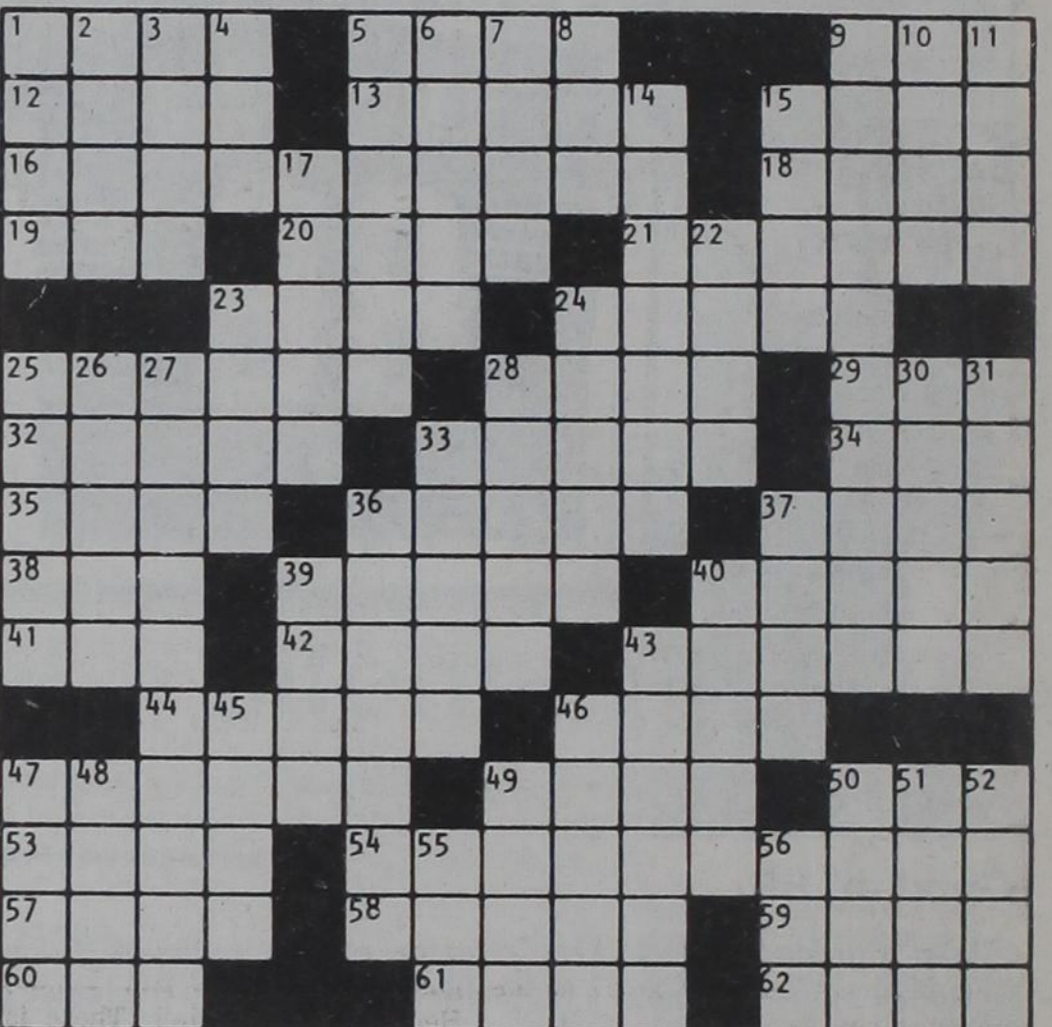
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- 48 Medley
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- 51 Attention
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Up, up and away

A student enrolled in the SEA program climbs the rigging of his boat as part of his education. Students participate in numerous activities during a semester of work with the SEA program.

WANTED: 1991 PADDY MURPHY GANG



Jeff Betzing AKA: "The Bear"
Most spirited member of the gang. Lives his life on the run due to severe gambling debts. Chooses to use eggs when making gang hits.



Scott Brown AKA: "Downtown" & "The Colonel"
Has a serious fetish for Grenlines. Seen frequently shopping at Holland Gardens. A member of the back of the bus gang. "I gotta test tomorrow."



Eddie Citro AKA: "The Stallion & Stallone"
Capone
The gang's Jersey Connection and the originator of the Sicilian Clan. Was sent to the Houston Gang for 1 year (shamefully). Runs all gambling, prostitution and bootlegging for the gang.



Blake DeMent AKA: Dr. DeMento
Only member to see Elvis at a gang party. Likes to eat candy and early morning bear claws. Nobody really ever knows what the snake is up to. A member of the back of the bus.



Todd Flashnick AKA: "Flash"
Webster's definition of Hooligan. Known to sweet talk whales. Gang member who has served the most time. Develops severe alcohol speech impediments. Another back of the bus boy.



Jason Garri AKA: "The Judge"
A rumored relinquished womanizer, but is again pounding the pavement. While dealing them down in Vegas he enjoyed riding the Stella train to the LA woman. Before initiated in the gang, he spent time in the Big House. Honorary member of the back of the bus.



Russell Goff AKA: UHIII & Bob
Member of the old budget boys. He's still trying to shake an Ex. Seen crossing the sands of Padre with just his curl bars. Member of the ex-psycho wench posse. Nice black Reeboks! Member of the back of the bus.



Russell Green AKA: "Kern" & "Ed Lover"
When not sleepin', always known to work alone. He can wash it as fast and as long as he wants. It's his soap and his water. Known to nestle in BIG birds nests. Back of the bus boy.



Kirk Hess AKA: "The Molester"
Has a fetish for psychotic members of the opposite sex. Enjoys riding with "The Judge" on the LA route in Stella. An international, multi-racial playboy. Also a back of the bus member.



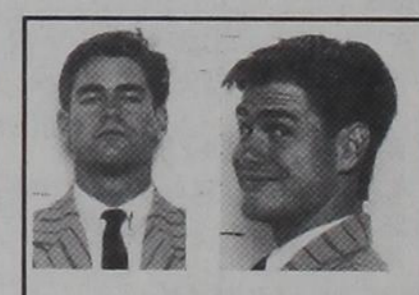
Kent Hodges AKA: "Barfly"
By far the dirtiest member of the gang. Only member known to smoke in the shower. Seen moonlighting as Maytag repairman. A member of the back of the bus gang. ... for two years running.



Kirk Jefferies
A quiet small town gang member. Frequently seen sweet talking minors. Most deceptive gang member, a real closet womanizer. Also known for freaky swimming pool antics.



Jeff Kaufman AKA: "Budda"
Ruler of the Budists. Claims to have been born at Woodstock during a Santana encore. Moonlighting as Johnny Nugget, a lounge singer at the KoKo Inn. Member of the back of the bus gang.



Mark Lehman AKA: "Suave & High Top Fade"
Known to pose for hours on end in front of mirrors. Pats 'Pai. Member of the Ex-psycho wench posse. A major stockholder in Joe Weider and GNC products. A real looker!



Philip McRae AKA: "Dancin' Phil"
Frequently seen totting clipboard. The gang's political connection and latest bloomer. Known to cut a rug by himself without music. Never had his toes curled.



Pete Moore AKA: "Absolute"
The Polo Poster Child. Runs the books for the gang. Seen frequently ordering Canadian bacon. A multi-member of the back of the bus and #1 member of the Ex-psycho wench posse. "What are those pink rocks for anyway?"



John Noel AKA: "Squiggly"
Sets up shop in the ghetto and is rarely seen for weeks at a time. Lures married women into pet stores with his Rico Suave glare.



Scott Negley AKA: "Nagel"
Has possessed and lost every major credit card. Frequently ditches gang for his queen. Still considered somewhat dirty. Has totalled more cars than any gang member.



Clark Pich AKA: "Rock"
Fitness trainer of the gang. Seen at the drop shop getting a 2 for 1 with Kern. A Budget Boy. Gone from Barney to Buff.



Chuck Rushing AKA: "Sunshine"
Seen carrying his piece in his purse when it's not in his hand. Little Sis connection. Every girl's best friend. A true sports fan.



Brandon Tapp AKA: "Tap-a-Keg"
Preferred customer of RID. Likes to eat Red Snappers. Also a member of the Budget Boys and the Ex-psycho wench posse. Likes to catch crabs on the beach during Spring Break.



Russell Webb AKA: "Rope"
Carries a big rusty rifle, but will be use it? Chokes young women with rope. Last leg of the Bolene connection. Likes to drive big cars.



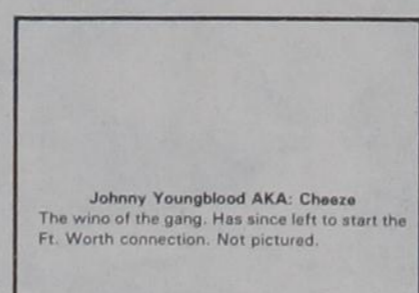
Leslie Richardson
The most soft spoken dame in the gang. Has been seen lately with last year's Daddy.



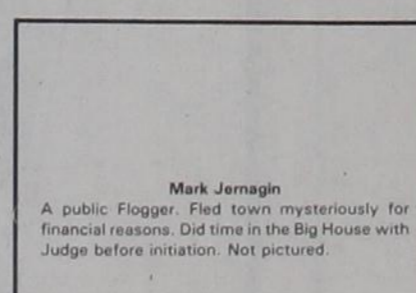
Erin Calhoun
Been one of the gang dames longer than any other. Can sometimes be seen with the Italian Stallion.



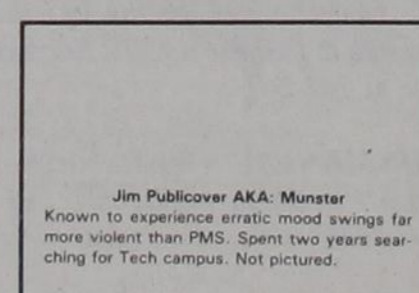
Kim Grief
The roughest and toughest dame in the gang. Claims to be innocent but has never confirmed. We think she has a record.



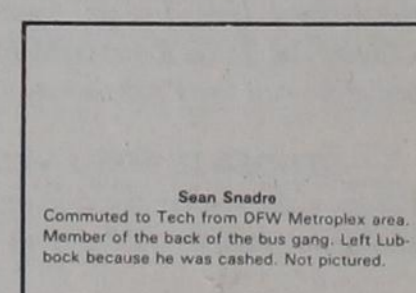
Johnny Youngblood AKA: "Cheeze"
The wind of the gang. Has since left to start the Ft. Worth connection. Not pictured.



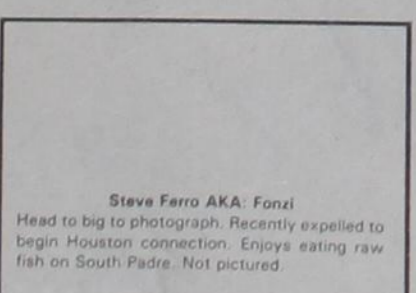
Mark Jernagin
A public flogger. Fled town mysteriously for financial reasons. Did time in the Big House with Judge before initiation. Not pictured.



Jim Publicover AKA: "Munster"
Known to experience erratic mood swings far more violent than PMS. Spent two years searching for Tech campus. Not pictured.



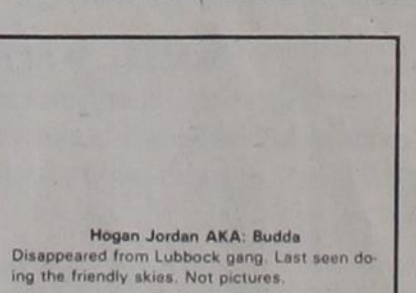
Sean Snadri
Committed to Tech from DFW Metroplex area. Member of the back of the bus gang. Left Lubbock because he was cashed. Not pictured.



Steve Ferro AKA: "Fonz"
Head to big to photograph. Recently expelled to begin Houston connection. Enjoys eating raw fish on South Padre. Not pictured.

PADDY'S BACK IN TOWN AND THERE IS HELL TO PAY

Come see the shoot-out tomorrow, high noon, at the SAE lodge on Greek Circle #2. Everybody is welcome!



Hogan Jordan AKA: "Budda"
Disappeared from Lubbock gang. Last seen doing the friendly skies. Not pictured.

Students reserve Saturdays for creativity

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

The Saturday Morning Art Project, which is designed to recognize and sharpen the talent of area high school art students, is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

The project, which is a collaborative effort of the Junior League of Lubbock and the Texas Tech Art Department, allows students access to opportunities not provided in public school, said Terry Morrow, chair of the Tech art department.

In addition, the project provides Tech scholarships to students while familiarizing them with art at a university level.

The program "puts high school students in a college environment to give them a feel (of the university), so it is not such a scary place to go," he said. "One of the more difficult decisions for college students is deciding if they want to be art majors, or even if they want to go to

Tech. So the program is beneficial there, too."

Joey MacLean, a sophomore studio art major and participant in the program, concurred.

This program was "a deciding factor of my major. Without that program I would be undecided," he said.

Melissa Flores, a sophomore studio art major who also participated in the program, said the project helped her learn about the art department.

"I never knew of the art program — until the Saturday Morning Art project. I met some professors and felt more at ease," she said. "(The program) helps a lot."

Morrow said the project generally begins with 30 to 35 students, ranging from 10th to 12th grade. The students meet every other Saturday morning to explore various branches of art. The program includes Tech professors and former Saturday Morning Art Project students to assist the students

in their work.

The project has produced many successes, among them several students pursuing their M.A.'s at various universities, and one student who is employed with a major design studio in San Francisco, Morrow said.

The work of this year's students will be displayed April 28 through May 5 at the Faculty Gallery of the Art Building. However, works from former students will not be displayed because of lack of space, Morrow said.

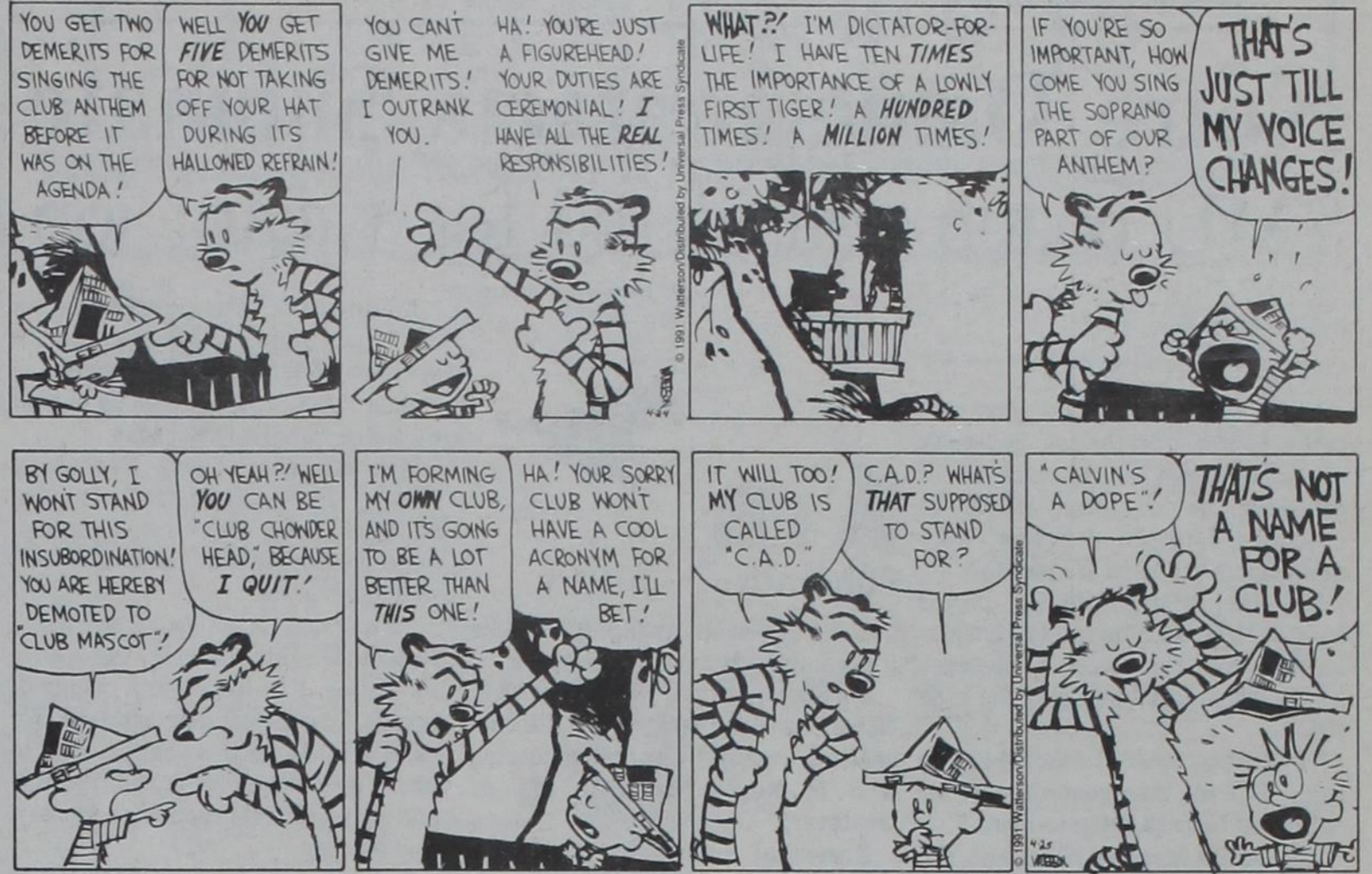
Morrow said four scholarships are given out to students of the project, but that he is seeking more funding.

"I'm hoping to receive additional funding from the Junior League. If not, I will go elsewhere.

"When I started this project, I wanted to return the favor (of when Morrow was with a similar project as a boy)," he said. "It is one of my favorite things because I feel like I am getting a lot out of it."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



KOHM recalls heritage in Musical Roots show

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Exploring the origins of various styles of music is the premise behind KOHM-FM's program, the Roots Music show.

Hosted by Lanny Fiel, the show is moving from its bi-monthly programming to a 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. slot every Sunday. Fiel said the move was because of the show's increasing popularity.

There has been "a lot of response," he said. "But going every other week people get lost; they don't know when you are on the air."

The show features people from all walks of life who share a similar bond in their musical preference — all types.

The show covers everything from Cajun and zydeco to bluegrass and Western swing. It also features a little bit of Celtic, mariachi and Turkish as well as early synthesizer music thrown in for good measure.

The Roots Music show consists of people bringing in various recordings of a particular root genre as well as occasionally playing instruments.

"There is a cross section of people in the community willing to combine their time to make a go of it," Fiel said. "People don't realize how many people around town are musicians."

Fiel, himself a musician — he plays viola in the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and fiddle for a band called Yellow House — said the Roots Music show formed when people at KOHM wanted a folk music show for the station.

"This show evolved into what it is now from the efforts to find what a roots music show is," he said.

As the program began to formulate, Fiel said it became obvious to him that he needed to have guests.

"I don't look at myself as an expert. As a musician, I'm interested in (the music's) origins and I play some of it. I started talking to people in the area, and the show evolved to include guests," he said.

Fiel said he would like the show to become nationally syndicated.

"I feel like West Texas is a vacuum waiting to be filled," he said. "The show developed on its own momentum, but the fact that it involves so many people" is impressive, he said.

Whitney Houston faces day in court

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Whitney Houston was charged in a summons Tuesday with punching a man in the eye and threatening to kill him during a fight in a hotel lounge.

Ransom Brotherton of Lexington filed a complaint alleging that Miss Houston assaulted him Friday night in a hotel lounge when he tried to break up a fight.

Brotherton said the fight involved the singer's brother, Michael Houston, and Michael Owens of Austin in the lounge of the Radisson Plaza hotel.

In a related complaint, Owens alleged that Michael Houston started the fight. He said the singer's brother began yelling at him after someone in a group of people in the lounge yelled, "It's Whitney Houston."

The complaints were filed Friday night with the Fayette County Attorney's office, the night before Miss Houston performed in Lexington.

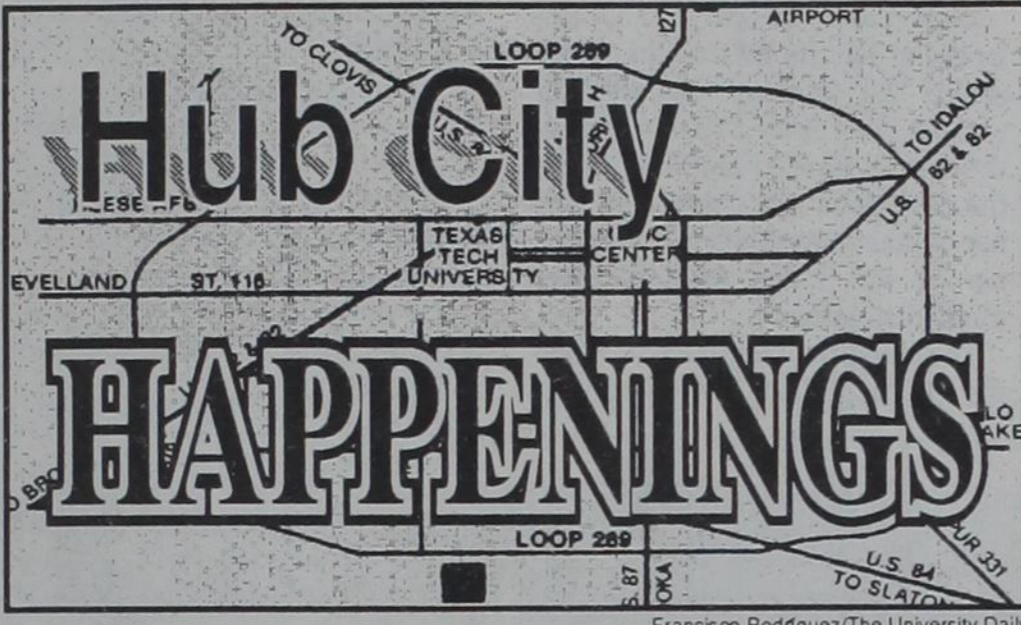
With Thursday comes the weekend

Off Campus:

- Squarehead is playing Thursday at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, with a \$3 cover.
- Los Tornados will perform Friday at the Kitchen Club, 2411 Main. There is a \$2 admission charge for those 21 and older. Tick Tock plays Saturday with a \$2 cover for 21 and older.
- Ground Zero plays at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th, with a \$4 cover charge.
- Book of Love plays Thursday at the Depot Warehouse, 19th and Avenue G. Tickets are available at Ralph's Records and Tapes and at the door.
- Reed Boyd plays at 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There is no cover. Weekend performances open only to 21 and older.
- Techno Dance with host 3-C plays at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Depot Beer Garden, 19th and Avenue G., with a \$2 cover charge.

On Campus:

- Jim Rauscher will perform a classical piano recital at 7 p.m. Thursday at Hemmle Recital Hall in the Music Building. There is no admission charge.
- Texas Tech University Symphonic Band performs at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday at Hemmle Recital Hall. The concert features Tim Rhea as guest conductor and Jim Rauscher as guest pianist. There is no admission charge.
- Cesar Negrete performs a trumpet concert at 1 p.m. Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.
- Jeremy Bruns performs an organ concert at 5 p.m. Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.
- 15th Annual Orchestra and Choir Scholarship Concert will be performed



ed at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall. The concert will be directed by Kenneth Davis and Eric Fried. Tickets are \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$7 for all others.

• Texas Tech University Harp Ensemble will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

• Leon Butts will perform a classical guitar concert at 5 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no charge for admission.

• Texas Tech Brass, Varsity and Concert Bands will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no charge for admission.

• Texas Tech Composers Concert

will be performed at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no charge for admission.

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Notre Dame contacts Shumate SMU coach considered for vacant job

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Notre Dame has contacted Southern Methodist University basketball coach John Shumate about returning to his alma mater to replace Digger Phelps, two newspapers reported Wednesday.

Shumate, who played for Phelps from 1971-74, said he might consider leaving the Southwest Conference school, but was not pursuing the Irish job.

"I'm happy where I am," Shumate said. "But any time your alma mater calls, you have to listen to them."

The Dallas Morning News and The Dallas Times Herald said Notre Dame athletic director Richard Rosenthal had talked to Shumate to replace Phelps, who retired last week. Rosenthal would not confirm the contact, but Shumate told the papers he had talked to the Irish athletic director.

"I told him I love SMU," Shumate said. "I told him SMU has grown on



Shumate

me. It's grown on my family. We like it here. It's a beautiful place to be."

But Shumate said, "When I go up to Notre Dame and talk to them, I'll concentrate on that. I'm not wondering who is No. 1 on their list or whatever."

Rosenthal called SMU athletic director Forrest Gregg Tuesday seeking permission to talk to Shumate. No interview date has been set, but Shumate said Rosenthal told him he would talk within the next two days.

ESPN reported Tuesday night that Bobby Cremins of Georgia Tech is the leading candidate, while sources told The Morning News that Cremins had been offered the position.

Meanwhile, Prime Ticket, a Southern California-based cable TV service, cited unidentified sources as saying that Cremins would be named by Notre Dame on Thursday.

Nebraska coach Danny Nee, also a former Phelps assistant, is also believed to be under consideration, but Rosenthal said he has held no formal interviews.

"We're not in an extreme rush," Rosenthal said. "Clearly, the sooner the better. I've talked to a couple of people. It was just conversation. We want to find a good coach; we want to find a good coach for our university; and we want to find someone who is a fine teacher."

Shumate, who was hired at SMU in 1988, is 35-31 at the school.

The Mustangs, picked to finish near the bottom of the Southwest Conference this past season, were the league's surprise team. They finished 6-10 in the SWC, 12-17 overall and upset Houston in the first round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic.

Club Sports This Week

BOWLING

The club is open to both men and women Tech students. For more information about upcoming matches call Wayne Beadles at 745-4650.

CYCLING

For more information about upcoming races call Gary Goldberg at 795-1374.

LACROSSE

The club finished the regular season undefeated in Southwest Lacrosse Association play again last weekend as they posted victories Saturday over Baylor in Waco and Sunday over Southwestern in Georgetown.

Against the Bears, Tech walked away with a 13-5 victory. The Raiders were aided by a stern defense, with exceptional performances from goaltender Bryan Wright and defensemen Mike Clark, Scott Gerow, Chris Golden and Mike Postar.

In Sunday's contest, the Buccaneers tried to roughen-up Tech in their regular season finale, but to no avail. The Raiders won 6-4.

Tech travels to San Antonio this weekend for the SWLA Championships. The Raiders, who won the west division of the SWLA will meet the east division's runner-up Rice in the first game Saturday. The winner of that contest will face the winner of the Texas A&M/Southern Methodist game.

The club practices at 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and also

scrimmages at 2 p.m. Sunday south of the women's gym at Boston and 19th. For more information call Mike Pike at 762-2518.

MEN'S SOCCER

Last weekend the club traveled to Wichita, Kan. to compete in the Laszlow Stumpshauer Tournament.

Tech came away with a 2-1 record after wins over Nebraska (1-0) and Pittsburgh State (3-1).

The lone loss was to tournament-host Wichita State, who beat the club 1-0.

The Raiders were led by Mike King with two goals. Chad Hobbs and Aulio Franco added one goal each. Goaltender Mike Sizemore recorded the shutout against Nebraska.

POLO

The club is open to men and women who are interested in playing polo. New members are not required to own their own horse. For more information call 745-2308.

RAQUETBALL

For more information about upcoming matches call Klay Beavert at 742-5023.

RODEO

The National Collegiate Rodeo Association will host a rodeo in Slaton tonight through Sunday at 7:30. Members of the Tech club will participate.

For more information about upcoming rodeos call Robert Harvey at 742-6699.

RUGBY

The club competed in the 23rd Annual Austin Rugby Tournament last weekend and finished as the Collegiate runner-up behind Louisiana State.

The Raiders, defending champions of the tournament from last season, finished with a 20-7 record in the fall and spring seasons.

In the tournament, Tech defeated Houston 6-0, Texas 4-0 (in triple overtime), the Austin Huns 9-0 and the Houston Old Boys before falling to LSU 16-10.

WATER SKIING

The club would like to apologize to competitors for the lack of events this semester, but would like to encourage anyone interested to call Jason Meek at 741-1790 a week before the fall semester.

Tournaments in the fall include competition at Texas, Texas Christian, Oklahoma State and Baylor.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

For more information about upcoming matches call Dan Swissler at 799-2297.

NOTE TO CLUBS

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THURSDAY

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| 8:00-8:30 | Mystery! Seinfeld | Cheers Seinfeld | Antagonists | Twin Peaks | Beverly Hills |
| 9:00-9:30 | Korea | L.A. Law | Knols Landing | Primetime Live | Hunter |
| 10:00-10:30 | Body Elec. Business | News Tonight Show | News Hard Copy | News MASH | Cheers Cheers |
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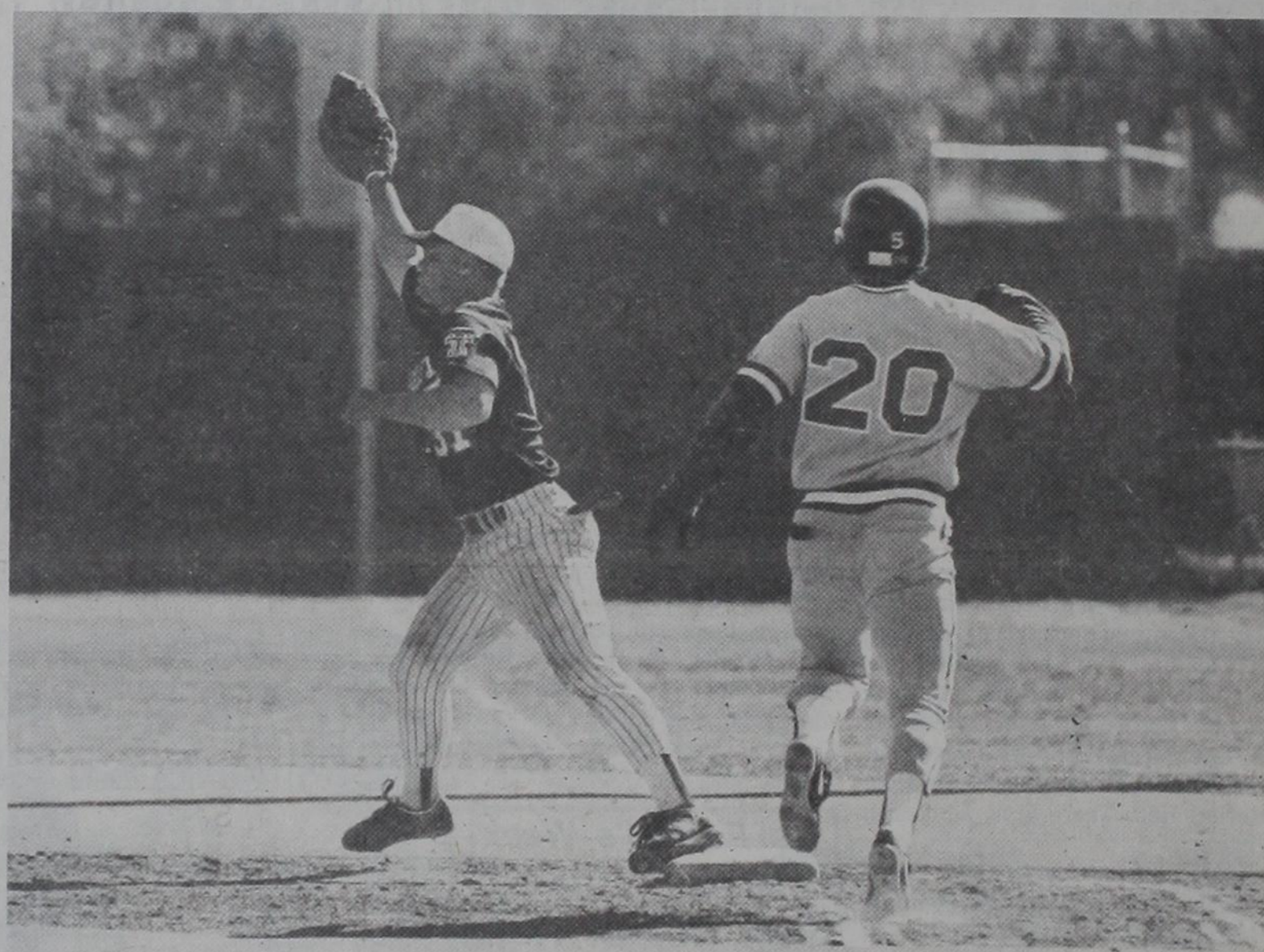
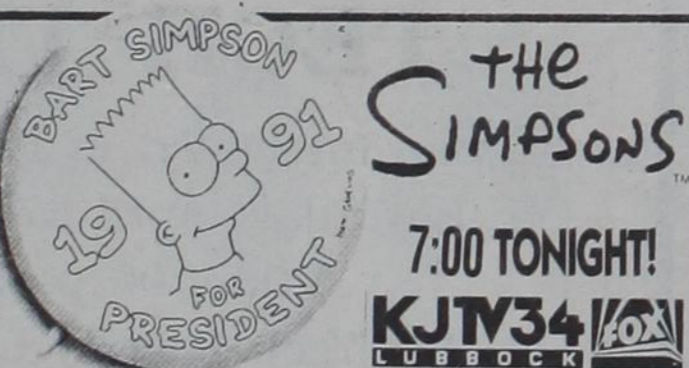
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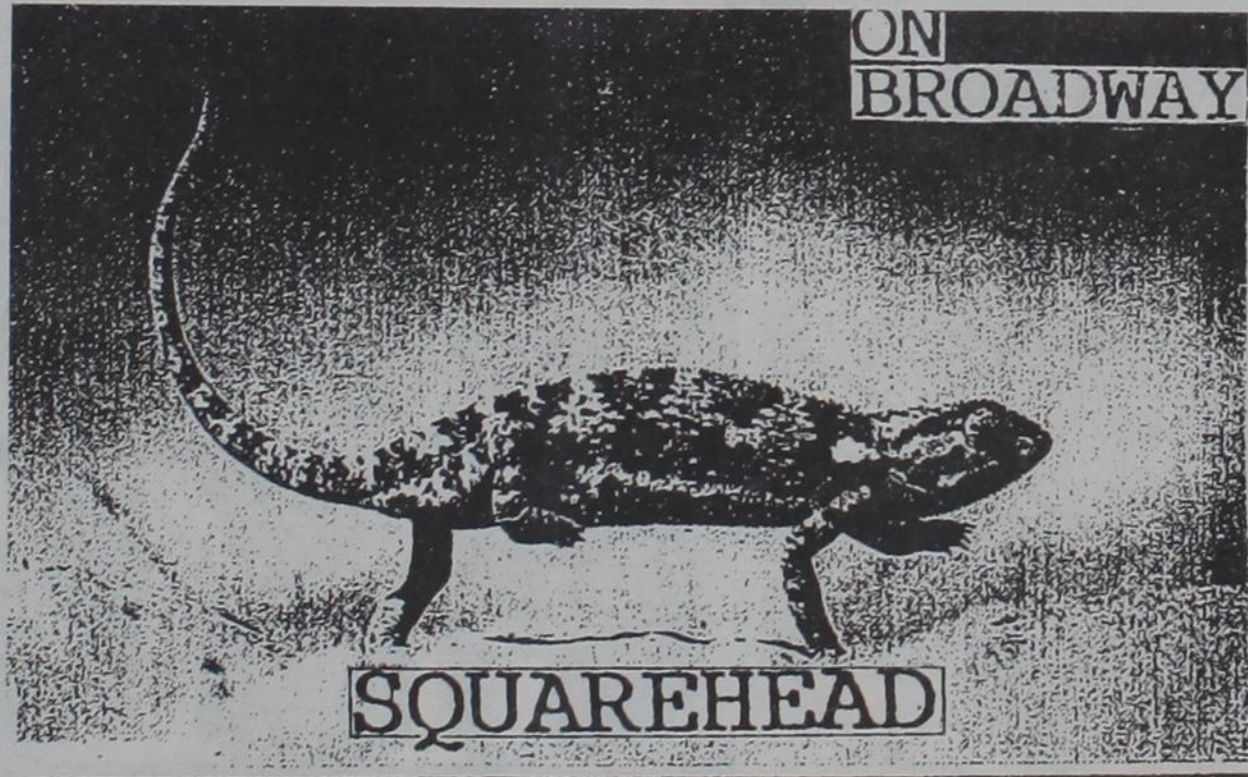
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It's Hammer time

Texas Tech first baseman Grant Hammersley (31) stretches to make the out on the tail end of a Red Raider double play against New Mexico State earlier in the season. Tech travels to Waco this weekend to take on Baylor in a

critical three-game Southwest Conference series. The Raiders must take at least two of three from the Bears to keep any postseason hopes alive.

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Tech Sports Briefs

Women tracksters nab Anderson, Fine

Coach Jarvis Scott announced Tuesday the signing of two more track athletes to the Texas Tech women's track program.

Quinn Anderson, who will transfer from the University of Texas at El Paso, will come to Tech all the way from Kunasbacka, Sweden, where she was the country's 1,500- and 800-meter champion throughout her high school career.

Anderson also competed in the 1988 World Championships in Nice, France.

Scott said Anderson is the kind of athlete that could turn the Red Raider program around.

Also signing with Tech was

Levelland High's Tami Fine, who holds the best time in the 300-meter hurdles in the area at 46.86. She also competes in the long jump.

Fine is currently ranked in the top five in high jump in the state, with a jump of 5-feet-7 inches.

Fine was also recruited by Texas A&M, the University of Texas-Arlington and the University of Texas-San Antonio.

Tech women golfers finish fifth in SWC

The Texas Tech women's golf team took fifth place last weekend at the Southwest Conference Women's Golf Championship at the Sonterra Country Club in San Antonio.

The Red Raiders finished the tournament with a score of 981, as Tech finished one place above sixth-place Baylor.

Leading Tech was Laurie Kleinmann, who shot a 242 (82-79-81) over the three rounds at Sonterra. Kleinmann finished tied for 13th with Chris Lagow of Southern Methodist. Also finishing in the top 20 for Tech were Kimberly Jutt and Michelle Hapack, who finished 16th and 17th, respectively.

Jutt shot a 244 (78-85-81) in the three rounds, while Hapack shot 247 (85-80-82) over the three days.

Neisy Rodriguez finished in 20th place, shooting 248 (82-82-82) for the tournament.

Taking the honors as SWC champions were the Texas Lady Longhorns, who shot a 930. The Lady Longhorns now advance to the finals of the NCAA Women's Golf Championship.

NBA Final Standings

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| Atlantic Division | | | | |
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| | W | L | PCT. | GB. |
| y-Boston | 56 | 26 | .683 | - |
| x-Philadelphia | 44 | 38 | .537 | 12 |
| x-New York | 39 | 43 | .476 | 17 |
| Washington | 30 | 52 | .366 | 26 |
| New Jersey | 26 | 56 | .317 | 30 |
| Miami | 24 | 58 | .293 | 32 |

| Central Division | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| | W | L | PCT. | GB. |
| y-Chicago | 61 | 21 | .744 | - |
| x-Detroit | 50 | 32 | .610 | 11 |
| x-Milwaukee | 48 | 34 | .585 | 13 |
| x-Atlanta | 43 | 39 | .524 | 18 |
| x-Indiana | 41 | 41 | .500 | 20 |
| Cleveland | 33 | 49 | .402 | 28 |
| Charlotte | 26 | 56 | .317 | 35 |

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Midwest Division | | | | |
| | W | L | PCT. | GB. |
| x-San Antonio | 55 | 27 | .671 | - |
| x-Utah | 52 | 30 | .634 | 3 |
| Orlando | 31 | 51 | .378 | 24 |
| Minnesota | 29 | 53 | .354 | 26 |
| Dallas | 28 | 54 | .341 | 27 |
| Denver | 20 | 62 | .244 | 35 |

| Pacific Division | | | | |
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| | W | L | PCT. | GB. |
| y-Portland | 63 | 19 | .768 | - |
| x-LA Lakers | 58 | 24 | .702 | 5 |
| x-Phoenix | 55 | 27 | .671 | 8 |
| x-Golden State | 44 | 38 | .537 | 19 |
| x-Seattle | 41 | 41 | .500 | 22 |
| LA Clippers | 31 | 51 | .378 | 32 |
| Sacramento | 25 | 57 | .305 | 38 |

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Dibble fans six straight Astros Reliever settles dispute with Yelding

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Cincinnati Reds reliever Rob Dibble didn't hit anyone, but he left a lasting impression on the Houston Astros.

Dibble, who fought with Astros shortstop Eric Yelding in a bench-clearing brawl in Cincinnati two weeks ago, played it cool Tuesday night, walking his first batter and striking out the next six to tie a National League record.

"I wasn't at my best," Dibble said modestly after the Reds' 3-1 win over the Astros.

"My best fastball was 98. It was 50-50 fastball-slider. That's the most I've ever done. If you're throwing strikes with your breaking ball, why not throw it?" said Dibble, who saved the game for rookie southpaw Chris Hammond with his appearance in the eighth and ninth innings.

Dibble was the 11th hurler in league history to have six consecutive strikeouts as a reliever. Teammate Randy Meyers was the last National Leaguer to accomplish the feat, striking out six straight Los Angeles Dodgers on Sept. 8, 1990.

"I wouldn't say it was one of my best outings. I was so erratic. Maybe that's why my ball was moving so much. They swung at a lot of high pitches," he said.

But it was a different tune from the angered challenge Dibble spit to



reporters after the April 11 brawl: "Come to Houston."

Dibble hit Yelding with a behind-the-back-pitch and the Houston batter threw his helmet and rushed the mound as teammates from both benches joined in. Both players were suspended for one game by league president Bill White.

It wasn't until former Astros second baseman Bill Doran acted as peacemaker between his former and new teammates at Monday's opener in the three-game Reds-Astros series that the controversy died.

"I apologized to him," Dibble said of Yelding. "I told him, 'Now let's go and play hard.' He didn't have to worry about me harassing him any more. 'Go out and have a good career.'"

Yelding never faced Dibble, though. Dibble came into Tuesday night's game after Yelding's last at-bat for the night.

"It kind of surprised me," Yelding said of Dibble's apology on Monday. "I went and stretched, and after I thought about it, I thought, 'Well, this guy is a human being. We're all major-league baseball players. We're in the same situation. We all have families.' When I

went to talk to him, I felt sorry I threw the helmet at him.

"Basically, I told him I understand. I can't say he admitted he was throwing at me, but I really admire him for talking to me. Hopefully, there'll be peace between the teams," Yelding said.

Houston manager Art Howe was impressed with the Reds' alleged "Nasty Boy" Tuesday night.

"It's a proven fact that he's the hardest thrower in the National League, and he's always close to the plate," Howe said.

"Dibble was unhittable," Cincinnati manager Lou Piniella observed.

The two scoreless innings earned Dibble his second save of the season and lowered his earned-run average to 1.42 in 6.1 innings of relief this year. He has 12 strikeouts.

Dibble has a career ERA of 0.83 against Houston in 32.2 innings.

Still, Dibble was greeted with a chorus of boos from Astros fans when he entered the game Tuesday night. And at one point in the game, the Astros' mascot, Orbit, poked fun at the rivalry by smashing three Cincinnati Reds helmets with a baseball bat before a cheering crowd.

"I didn't hear them. I didn't feel any pressure. All that stuff is just media hype," Dibble said.

Dallas' Lockhart devastated by trade

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Eugene Lockhart doesn't have to worry about the weather yet in New England, but the former Dallas Cowboys' linebacker says it won't be long.

Lockhart lamented his trade to the Patriots that ended his career with Dallas. He cleaned out his locker at the Cowboys' Valley Ranch complex Tuesday, unceremoniously stuffing possessions into a plastic garbage bag.

"It's a cold business — a cold, cold business," said the 30-year-old middle linebacker, a seven-year Cowboys veteran. "And it's even colder in New England."

Coach Jimmy Johnson traded Lockhart to the Patriots as part of the deal the Cowboys used to select defen-



Lockhart

sive tackle Russell Maryland with the first pick in Sunday's National Football League draft.

"I'm hurt; believe me, I'm devastated, but I guess (Johnson) did what he had to do and he thinks this will make the team better," Lockhart said. "But no, I don't agree. And I don't know why (I was traded). I'll leave here not knowing exactly why I'm not ending my career a Dallas Cowboy."



Lockhart had sidestepped two Plan B free-agent offers to remain a Cowboy before the trade, which also sends cornerback Ron Francis and David Howard to New England.

The Cowboys coach told Lockhart he was moving Jack Del Rio to the middle position. Del Rio, a two-year starter at outside linebacker whose locker is next to Lockhart's, was relieved of having to compete with Lockhart for the job.

Defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt and Johnson said they were looking for a more versatile middle linebacker, one who can drop quickly into pass coverage yet handle the run inside.

Steve Weinberg, Lockhart's agent, said nothing can be done regarding New England until Lockhart decides if he wants to continue playing.

Clemens' scoreless streak reaches 30 innings

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Roger Clemens, weakened by a cold and lacking his usual pinpoint control, struggled for seven innings against the Toronto Blue Jays on Tuesday night, but managed to stretch his scoreless streak to 30 innings in the Boston Red Sox' 3-0 victory.

Clemens (4-0) is waiting to find out how commissioner Fay Vincent will rule on the appeal of his five-game suspension and \$10,000 fine. Clemens also faces a trial in Houston on misdemeanor charges for an alleged altercation with an off-duty police officer.

It seems just like 1986, when he started the season 14-0 and won the first of his two American League Cy

Young awards.

"I was struggling with myself a little, fighting with myself tonight," said Clemens, who allowed five hits and struck out seven against the Blue Jays. "If it doesn't get any tougher than this, I'll feel pretty good."

Clemens went 9-1 in the last two months of the 1990 season, missing three weeks with tendinitis. He has allowed just one run this year, in the second inning of the April 8 season opener at Toronto. He's allowed 17 hits in 32 innings, struck out 34 and walked five. His ERA is 0.28.

"If there's a better pitcher in the game, I haven't seen him," said Toronto's Rance Mulliniks. "He has great stuff and great execution. Nothing he does amazes me. It's not only his velocity and stuff, but he

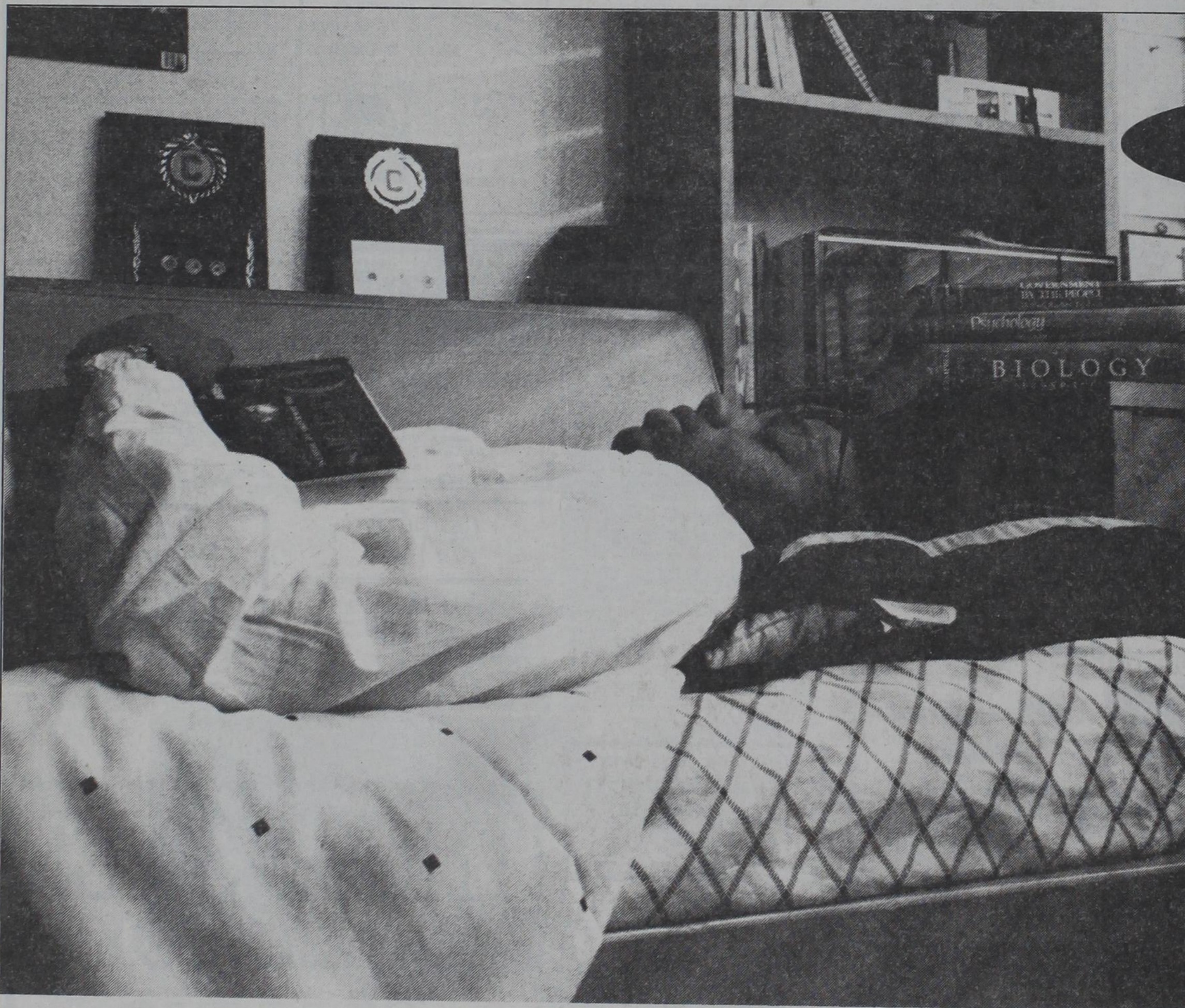
throws quality pitches to spots. He's a guy with overpowering stuff and he's a finesse pitcher, too."

What makes Clemens better this season is his control. Four of his five walks this season came on Tuesday night.

"He throws as hard as ever, but this guy pitches awesomely," Joe Carter of the Blue Jays said. "You can't just worry about his fastball any more. Everything he throws now has the potential to be a strike. You constantly have to protect the plate against him."

Except for the opener, when Jack Clark hit a grand slam, Clemens has been in tight games.

"The streak is great and I hope it continues, but the reason it's so many (innings) is because it had to be."



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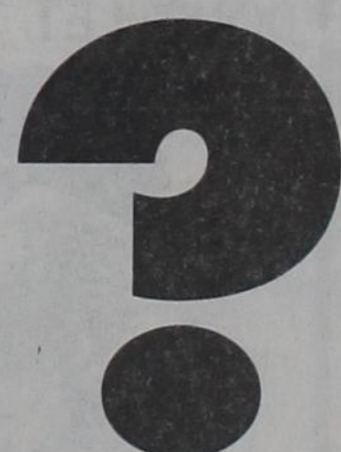
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