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TUESDAY February 5, 1991

Marine 'jump jets' hammer Iraqi tanks

By The Associated Press



thern sands sian Gulf. Monday, while the USS

deep in the gulf.

hit-and-run tactic formulated by our to mediate a peaceful settlement. ancestors," the Arab raiders of old.

missiles that sent Iraqis scurrying Iraq from occupied Kuwait. down to basement shelters.

DHAHRAN, After the Missouri's 16-inch guns Saudi Arabia — announced an escalation in the allied Marine "jump offensive, and as bombs again fell by jets' ham - the ton, an unexpected peace inmered Iraqi itiative came from Iran, the only tanks in the nor- avowedly neutral nation in the Per-

jani, who has held discussions with Missouri held down a new front line Iraqi and Kuwaiti envoys, said he was willing to meet with Iraqi President The Iraqis warned they would fight Saddam Hussein and to resume direct vertical-takeoff "jump jets," found the Americans in the desert with "the contact with the United States to try

In Washington, the Bush ad-The U.S. military machine woke up ministration dismissed the likelihood

we're on, that we will pursue military Storm. action until we have achieved our objectives," Defense Secretary Dick that two of their Hornet fighter-Chenev said.

The U.S. command said front-line site that had fired on allied positions. Marines traded fire with the Iragis jor hit against Iraqi armor.

Four AV-8 Harriers, the Marines' anti-tank bombs.

Baghdad with "smart" bombs and that diplomacy, not war, would drive reports, were 25 Iraqi tanks those actions. destroyed, or at least burning," said "I think that we're now in a situa- Marine Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston, tion, having embarked on the course chief of staff for Operation Desert move in Kuwait, Johnston said. He

bombers knocked out an Iraqi rocket

The Marines also said a battalion-Iranian President Hashemi Rafsan- across the border Monday, and size Marine task force opened up with Marine pilots reported scoring a ma- 155mm artillery fire on Iraqi ground radar and infantry positions near the Umm Gudair oil field in southwestern Kuwait, and Marine light armored and attacked 25 to 30 Iraqi tanks vehicles exchanged cannon and across the border, unloading Rockeye small-arms fire with Iraqi troops in Kuwait.

"The results, from the initial pilot No U.S. casualties were reported in reported until Monday.

power pounded an Iraqi convoy on the said the Iraqis, in a clear attempt to Marine officers earlier reported reduce the size of targets for allied them." warplanes, are using smaller convoys than before.

The Air Force's giant B-52 bombers staged six raids on the Republican Guard, Iraq's best troops in the defense of Kuwait, Johnston said.

its 16-inch guns in combat for the first time since the Korean War. The shelling by the giant warship, which previously launched cruise missiles

Military sources said the bat-Late Sunday, Desert Storm air- tleship's targets were prefabricated concrete bunkers that the Iraqis were moving into place in Kuwait, and the massive naval guns "took out some of

> The Missouri had to pull to within 23 miles of Kuwait for its guns to be within range. But Johnston said the ship and its 1,600-member crew had not been put "at unnecessary risk."

Although the Iraqis have anti-ship The half-century-old Missouri fired missiles, both ground-based and airto-sea, the 68,000-ton Missouri is "a pretty sturdy ship," Johnston said.

The Army general also contended that Iraq's senior military officers against Iraqi targets, was not are shifting their headquarters into

Pipe bombs found attached to fuel tanks in Virginia

By The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Pipe bombs third full, police said. were found Monday attached to two experts were working to disarm the he said. other two.

minals Inc., a commercial port, is in 5 miles from the base. an industrial section along the water- Security at the base had been front, she said.

the Norfolk Naval Base, which has the Mideast fighting. sent more than 35,000 sailors to Tom Love, spokesman for the FBI Operation Desert Storm.

ly this morning, and then two more work of terrorists.

bombs were found on an adjacent tank hours later. Both tanks hold 3 million gallons and were about one-

Bob Jasinowski, a state police 3-million-gallon methanol tanks special agent, said the bombs found several miles from the world's first were successfully disarmed and largest naval base, authorities said. removed. At early afternoon, experts Two of the bombs were disarmed and were working on the other two bombs,

The huge Norfolk Naval Base has A one-square-mile area was sent more than 35,000 sailors to the evacuated, said police dispatcher Persian Gulf War. The Allied Ter-T.A. Walker. The tank at Allied Ter- minals chemical storage site is about

tightened in the wake of Iraqi threats The tanks are about 5 miles from to commit terrorism because of the

in Norfolk, said the agency had not Bombs were found on one tank ear- determined if the bombs were the

schools to escape allied bombing. BBB warns against Desert Storm charity mail scam

By LAURA O'QUINN The University Daily

Bureau officials are warning Lubbock sure the authenticity." residents against charitable solicita- Bligh said he heard one organiza-

tion Desert Storm. chapter, said Lubbock has not receiv- the individual \$100 rather than \$6.

know any of the specific names," organization. Bligh said. "We are almost positive Lubbock will have some false citizens to be aware."

who ask for donations through the may fill up quick!" mail. He said to avoid these at all times. Unless residents know solicitors from previous experiences, scam, but was very distasteful. they should never send money through the mail.

in various ways.

local ordinance and are poorly programs.

organized and managed," Bligh said. The third type are the well-Bureau and Lubbock residents.

"If an organization needs your help today, they'll need it just the same tommorow," Bligh said. "Deal with South Plains Better Business groups you are familiar with to en-

tions asking for contributions in sup- tion sold dog tags with an individual port of troops participating in Opera- soldier's picture and a brief synopsis describing the soldier for \$6. The Alan Bligh, president of the South organization would take the person's Plains Better Business Bureau credit card number, but would charge

ed any complaints of fraudulent Bligh said residents never should solicitors yet but is bracing for them. give anyone a credit card number "We have heard of some scams in over the phone or through the mail the Dallas area, although I do not unless they are absolutely sure of the

Another organization was selling solicitors, so we need to inform the burial lots for soldiers in the Middle East under the premise — "Buy a plot Bligh warns against organizations at the veteran cemetery now, they

Bligh said this probably was not a

Better Business Bureau officals The second type are the well- said to be alert for products being sold intentioned organizations that solicit in the name of an organization. Call the Better Business Bureau and the "These are the solicitors that have organization to double check the good intentions about helping our solicitation campaign. They also said soldiers, but are not versed in the to check the local churches for new

People wanting to check out established organizations that are in organizations seeking contributions good standing wih the Better Business to aid the troops should call the Better Business Bureau at 763-0459.

Russian language and area studies degree authorized

By JENNIFER SANDER The University Daily

sian language and area studies Russian studies. Thursday.

isted since 1987, but only as a minor. fairly restricted area of study.

rigorous study of the Russian studies," he said. language, and some of the Barta said that the degree can also sian political science, history, plan to attend graduate school. economics and additional language "Students who graduate with this courses.

tracted much student interest. "In its first three days, 12 people Barta said.

reason for the growing popularity in About 150 are interested now.

Russian studies is the increasing interest in the Soviet Union."

He said that the degree is useful for The Texas Higher Education Coor- undergraduates because students are dinating Board authorized a major now capable of demonstrating and bachelor of arts degree in Rus- specific areas of specialization in

"This degree can be a positive Peter Barta, adviser for the new career move," Barta said. "It gives major, said that the degree has ex- specialization in what used to be a

"There has been great student de- "The degree can serve as useful mand for this degree," he said. "The and profitable preparation for proposal had a smooth passage and it graduate students, especially for was unanimously accepted by the those that plan to be lawyers, or students interested in international Barta said the degree is based on trade related to Russian area

coursework includes classes in Rus- be profitable for students who do not

degree can get better jobs in the Barta said the new major has at- business sector with government employment and even the military,"

have already declared Russian Barta said student demand for the language and area studies as their degree is growing. About 35 students major," Barta said. "Part of the were interested in the major in 1986.

National Guard halts discharges to retain personnel

Fund-raiser begins to perserve historic Dairy Barn

By The Associated Press

By CHARRIE SOUTH

The University Daily

organizations.

donated \$500.

The dairy barn was one of the

original buildings on the Tech cam-

pus when it opened in 1925. The

dairy barn originally was used to

In the summer of 1926, a student-

operated dairy started in the barn

and continued to operate until 1939.

Students used the dairy plant to

help pay their college expenses by

bringing their cows to college and

The Student Association's Texas

Tech Heritage Committee wants to

preserve the dairy barn. The com-

mittee was established by Student

Association President Ross Crab-

tree to preserve the history and

Crabtree said he felt this effort

was unique in that it was coor-

house 40 milking cows.

working in the dairy.

heritage of Tech.

Guard has halted all future Komandosky. discharges to prevent the loss of military personnel needed for Operation Desert Storm, a Texas National by active-duty personnel.

Guard spokesman said Monday.

or "separations" will be denied ex-AUSTIN - The U.S. National cept in certain cases, said Lt. Col. Ed policy has been invoked nationwide.

> The policy, known as a "stop-loss" program, already has been adopted

The stop-loss order came from Until further notice, all discharges Washington, but a spokesman there Washington were not available, said he could not confirm whether the

> "I really can't tell you," said Lt. Col. Jim Ragan, National Guard spokesman in Washington, who returned Monday from vacation.

Other National Guard spokesmen in

In Texas, a letter detailing the new policy was sent out Jan. 30 to Texas National Guard commanders informing them of the change.

Lecture responds to issues of substance dependency

By BOB BERLIN The University Daily

dations of Chemical Dependency drugs and alcohol, the consequences monday night in the Home Economics of use, and the prevention tactics that building as a part of the Rural Educa- are being used in the public and tion and Awareness in the Classroom private sectors. and Home "Responding to the Issues "A task force here in Lubbock of Substance Abuse" series of determined last year that the average seminars.

Adolescent Substance Abuse Pro- nine and ten," Harris said. certified alcohol and drug abuse drug and alcohol problem as being counselor (CADAC), maintains a concentrated in the high schools when private practice specializing in in fact it begins in the elementary adolescent chemical dependency and schools. serves as a consultant for the Region The REACH lecture series is open 17 Education Service Center.

director of the REACH program. "It lectures. deal with school-aged children."

eight-lecture series, pointed to five ventory," Feb. 18th.

important things educators need to know: Why kids use drugs, the patterns of drug and alcohol abuse, the Kitty Harris lectured on the Foun- characteristics of those who use

age for children to begin experimen-Harris is program director of the ting with the use of inhalants is eight, gram at Charter Plains Hospital, a Most people, she added, think of the

to the public, and continuing educa-"These programs are designed for tion credit is available through this the educator and the counselor in the series with a \$40 fee and mandatory public schools," said Dan Gomez, attendance for all eight of the

is primarily training for people who
The next lecture will be presented by Renee Coke, "SASSI" -This program, the second in an Substance Abuse Subtle Screening In-



Grip and grin

Ross Crabtree, Student Association president, Brad Hingst and Jay Biediger, Tech Heritage Committee co-chairs, accept a

dent Derek Holmes. The money will go toward preserving the Tech Dairy Barn. barn. Weatherization includes

dinated by Tech students.

"With the contributions of these organizations, we've already met 10 percent of our goal," Crabtree said. "Hopefully by the end of this semester you'll see scaffolding around the barn as we start to preserve it."

The goal for the fund-raising efforts is \$40,000.

Crabtree said the money raised will be used to weatherize the dairy

rebuilding the roof and repairing the windows, doors and walls. Both buildings also will be repainted.

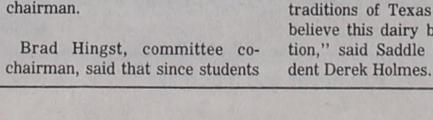
"We're really excited about this. We've finally got enough support to go through with this project," said Jay Biediger, committee co-

are saving the dairy barn, they are not only saving the heritage and spirit of the Tech campus, but they are also becoming a part of that heritage and spirit.

\$2,500 donation from Saddle Tramps Presi-

Sam Martinez/Student Publications

"Saddle Tramps is an organization dedicated to upholding the traditions of Texas Tech, and we believe this dairy barn is a tradition," said Saddle Tramps Presi-





Outfielder Todd Kolbicka, a junior biology major with teacher certification from Wilks-Barre, Penn., practices batting in preparation for Friday's 2 p.m. game at Dan Law Field against

Batter up

New Mexico State.

VIEWPOINT

UD apologizes for offensive language expressed in paper



LeAnna Efird Editor

Sometimes, in their zeal to make a point, reporters and even editors use words and phrases that they later come to regret — words that seem to be acceptable to the majority of people in day-to-day conversation but which are completely out of place in print.

Such was the case with the Viewpoint page in Monday's The University Daily. In my absence, responsibility for putting together the Viewpoint page was passed to another UD editor who, eager to make a point, used an unfortunate choice of words in a column. The addition of a tasteless letter to the editor made Monday's page 2 all the more unacceptable.

On behalf of myself and the entire staff at The University Daily, I sincerely apologize to the Tech community and to all the citizens of Lubbock who were offended by the articles and language on the Viewpoint page.

As a student journalist and editor of The UD, I want to maintain a newspaper that is both informative

and entertaining. While I am a strong believer in a free press and freedom of speech, a level of professionalism and responsibility must be maintained. The free press is a precious entity protected by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and must not be abused.

I want to assure our readers that Monday's Viewpoint page was not a typical UD editorial page. The majority of UD staff members found the page offensive, and we do not approve of that sort of work any more than our readers approve of it. We recognize that such work reflects badly on the newspaper and its staff members who work so hard to make it a quality product.

The credibility of The UD is important to us and we want to provide readers with sound news as well as an intelligent forum for editorial comment. The use of profanity, just for the sake of using profanity, degrades the quality of the paper and subjects us to a level below the intelligence of a college community - views can be expressed in so many other ways.

I want the Tech community to know that measures have been taken to preclude a similar incident from happening in the future.

It is important that we, as student journalists, learn from this incident - and we have learned from it.

It is important, too, for the public



to understand that The University Daily is an independent student newspaper. As such, student reporters and members of the student editorial staff are entirely responsible for its contents. We believe we are very fortunate at Tech to have this kind of a structure

for our campus newspaper, and we have all renewed our efforts to ensure a quality product for our readers.

The UD stoops

lower literary standard for The

that he is inarticulate and classless.

pages of The University Daily. In the

to new lows

nalistic accomplishment.

We appreciate your understanding, and we solicit your comments on how The University Daily might better serve the community.

Letters

Buildings not accessible for handicapped

To The Editor:

campus.

on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday students to use.

was forced to adjust the width of my 1989? wheelchair just to get through these These are only a few of the ques-28-inch doors. I have injured my tions and concerns that lack explana- support of capital punishment:

hands trying to enter the facility tion for most disabled students. Until through this main entrance.

I complained about the dangerous shower situation in the spring of 1984 while I was enrolled in Coach McNally's P.E. 1105 Beginning Scuba class in the same building.

One class day, after taking a I am a disabled graudate student shower on a metal folding chair, I fell here at Texas Tech. Please allow me out of my wheelchair as I was trying to make a formal, written complaint to negotiate the 7-inch step that dividabout the accessibility of a facility on ed the shower from the dressing area. This fall caused me to tear several This semester I enrolled in Physical ligaments and break a toe on my right Fitness and Wellness #1106, called foot. So as you can see, not only is the Adapted Physical Education, with men's gym a difficult building to use, Dr. Weber. We are to meet Dr. Weber it is also a dangerous one for disabled

at 2 p.m. at the pool in the Men's Finally, let me pose a question to Gym. I have a number of complaints readers of The University Daily. about this facility, but I will limit my While facility accessibility is of great remarks to three manifest problems. concern to disabled students, of The first problem is the 4-inch high greater concern is the attitude of the threshold below the doors at the main administration to compliance with acentrance. The second problem is the cessibility laws. Why is the burden to lack of a 36-inch wide entrance into file a formal complaint being placed the facility and, the third problem is on the shoulder's of the disabled stuthe lack of a safe and accessible dent, rather than the burden of the shower facility in the men's locker compliance being placed on the shoulder's of the administration?

At the main entrance into the facili- Is there a "grandfather" clause ty, one will notice the four inch high that protects the administration from door threshold that has not been having to comply with such laws as ramped. This threshold makes the the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of doors on the south entrance impossi- 1973, or the Education Of All Hanble to negotiate in any wheelchair. dicapped Children Act of 1974, or The lack of a standard 36-inch door more recently PL 101+336 the

these issues are resolved, disabled students cannot help but be accorded second class citizen status at this university.

Roderick Grubbs

Double standard

To The Editor:

In Mr. Ruben Brochner, Jr.'s letter to the editor, the author argued that it would be "intellectually dishonest" to believe that minorities may receive compete.

tice what he has defined as intellectual dishonesty.

Take, for example, capital punishachieve in the name of capital punishment is a world where people do not kill other people. The means to this end, if you believe in capital punishment, is simple — kill any offender. Does that seem intellectually honest

Mr. Brochner decries the example ble standard. set by government when it enacts affirmative action legislation, yet ignores the lesson taught by state only serves to complicate matters. I Americans With Disabilities Act of governments and their electric chairs — that is, the value of human life.

One might argue the following in

"There are other ends that are effec- merits. Offer solutions. Do not ignore Pure drivel tuated by slaughtering those who the situation or hide behind a double murder, such as revenge, deterrence standard. and justice." But look, there are other ends to accomplish with affirmative action besides a nation where people do not discriminate. These ends include: a minority middle class, an op-

portunity to compete, justice, etc... Furthermore, the lesser ends of capital punishment might be better | To The Editor: met with life in prison without parole or "boot camp" prisons.

A second, and topical example is Rodriguez's editorial of 2-4-91, I would the right to free speech. Our Constitu- like to congratulate him on his jourtion proclaims that "Congress shall scholarships based on their race for make no law...abridging the freedom which a white student cannot of speech, or of the press...." Indeed, our country cherishes the free flow of Mr. Brochner failed to mention that information, the marketplace of fanity in his editorial. This has the effour-letter phrases freely, but you ardent supporters of capital punishideas. Yet, most would agree that a fect of abating any point he was try-don't need to repeat them! What? It's ment or the right to free speech prac- valid restriction on news from the Persian Gulf is, in many cases, language is rich enough to adequately that aren't necessarily appropriate. necessary and correct.

ment. The highest societal end to only conform to our imperfect world. But, you see, a law which might help a minority student, business person, or employee must conform to a future utopia. Thus, the intellectual we should, perhaps, aspire to a higher dishonesty argument is grounded in a level of thought. While Mr. now; try to act like one. Open any dai-"separate and not-so-equal" philosophy that boldly secrets a dou- propriate for the pages of Hustler for the type of offensive language you

At least in regards to capital punishment, it seems that it is quite acceptable to practice intellectual dishonesty if you intend to kill someone, but not acceptable should you mediocrity. wish to help someone.

If you must argue, please argue the

Greg German

To The Editor:

The editorial by Mr. Rodriguez on 4 Feb. is pure unprofessional drivel. What are you trying to say/accomplish with the smut you wrote?

I assume that as managing editor of The UD, you have plans to enter a career in journalism. Who do you plan on writing for? Playboy? Hustler? If In response to Mr. Francisco you are simply trying to echo the sentiment and language of the people, congratulations, you've succeeded. The real question is, is it necessary, He has helped to establish a new or better yet, is it professional?

The man on the street, with a University Daily with his use of pro- limited vocabulary, may use foul ing to make. Surely the English your right to say and do many things capture his ideas without stooping to As the managing editor of a major An ORDINARY law or belief need the use of profanity. If Mr. Rodriguez university daily paper you have cerwas using the ploy to emphasize a tain obligations to the reading public. point, he succeeded. He emphasized The first and most important is a certain minimum level of At an institution of higher education professionalism.

> Frank, you failed! You're a big boy Rodriguez's style might be ap- ly newspaper across the USA and look magazine, it is not appropriate for the used in your article...you won't find it.

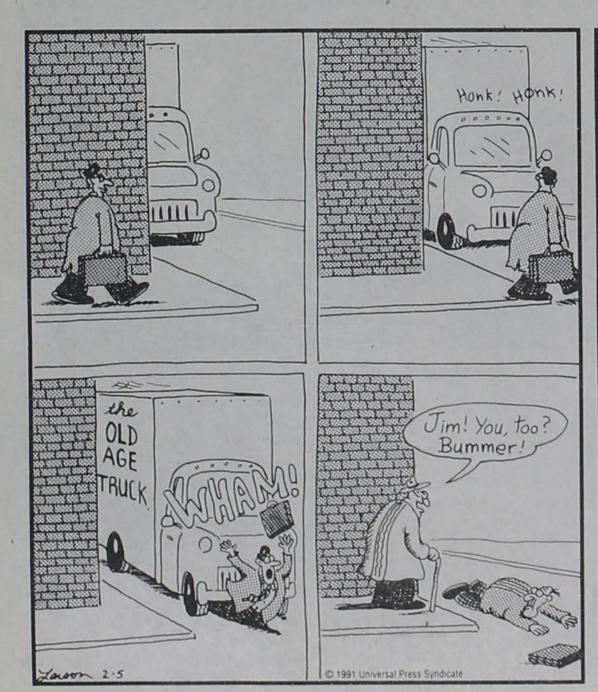
In shock value I'd rate your article future I hope that Mr. Rodriguez a "10"...in literary value I'd rate it a would use his education to a greater generous "1." Mr. Rodriguez, you advantage and rise above his owe us an apology.

Carl Isett

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You never see it coming

By GARY LARSON

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Hard lenses clear vision

By TELEA JOHNSON The University Daily

eyesight, and soft contacts do not without proper cleaning. cause further vision impairment, said contact specialist.

of protein and lipid deposits. The system and flexible wear eliminate which is an infection under the infections. eyelids.

soft contacts.

have no vision advantages over soft the vendors sell. lenses.

sleep without irritating the contacts. cornea, Gibson said.

tein build up is not eliminated gas permeable rigid lenses," he said. because of the type of contact, Gibson Three out of five lenses Gibson fits said. Cleaning the extended wear con- now are gas permeable rigid lenses. visiblity.

lenses before the recommended time. time to avoid the hassle.

but many wear them for longer than the approved period. But the fact that the contacts are not irritating is not a Hard contacts do not improve good reason to continue wearing them

"Human nature being what it is, a Texas Tech Health Sciences Center they abuse extended wear lenses something awful," Gibson said.

Michael Gibson said that after six People can avoid problems with months of wearing soft contacts, the wearing contacts, he said. Disposable vision only seems to worsen because contacts, planned replacement deposits eventually can lead to Giant distorted vision from protein build-Papillary Conjunctivitis (GPC), up, the hassle of cleaning and eye

Disposable contacts, including ex-Hard contact lenses, now referred am and follow-up care, can cost apto as rigid lenses by proximately \$500 per year. ophthalmologists, make vision Disposable contacts are worn for six clearer, Gibson said. Dry-eyed pa- days and thrown away. Gibson said tients should wear them because they these contacts are healthier for eyes do not absorb water from the eye like in the long run because they eliminate deposit problems.

Gibson said rigid lenses are easier The planned replacement system and cheaper to care for and last twice contacts are replaced every one to as long. Rigid contacts restrict the two months. Costs are coming down cornea from many shape changes but for the system because of the quantity

Flexible wear extended gas Most people have heard of extended permeable contacts allow oxygen to wear contacts, he said, but not many pass through the contact to the corknow why they can be worn for long nea. They can be worn daily and occaperiods of time. The water absorbed sionally overnight. Gas permeable by extended contacts is less than that contacts are healthier because of the of daily wear, allowing wearers to breathing room that is allowed for the

Even though the extended wear is "Lenses are getting better every approved for continuous wear, pro- day, and research is going back to the

tacts more than once a week is Gibson said the care package for healthier for the eye and allows better the lenses dispensed from TTHSC is simple, and it is no excuse to leave Not only do people not clean their contacts on for extended periods of

PASS West to have open house

By CHARLES POLLET

The University Daily

Programs for Academic Support Services West will have an open house for Texas Tech students and faculty from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the ty and student support. PASS West learning center, north of the Wiggins dining hall.

Tech housing and dining services will provide refreshments at the open house.

Learning center director Judy west side of the campus. The PASS learning center. PASS West received learning center in West Hall may 261 of the contacts. seem too far away for students on the west side.

faculty and student support. We just contacts approximately 75 students need people to know that we are here daily. to help them academically," Stocks said.

academic aid, except PASS West will motivation and GPA's, but also their concentrate on lower-level courses entire academic experience," she and student assistance in fulfilling the said. Texas Academic Skills Program requirements. For example, algebra p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 1 and trigonometry study guides will be p.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and 12 p.m. to 4 available at both centers, but study p.m. Saturdays. PASS is open from 8 guides to upper-level math courses, a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through such as calculus, will be available on- Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays ly in the PASS center.

In order to be successful, we need facul-

-Judy Stocks

During January, total contacts in Stocks said PASS West, which began the learning center numbered 10,555. operation in fall 1990, offers academic Outreach contacts totaled 1,551, and counseling for students living on the 2,155 students were contacted in the

Stocks said she hopes contacts at PASS West will increase from 12 to 15 "In order to be successful, we need students daily to at least 25. PASS

"We want to improve the educational opportunities for all students. PASS West and PASS offer similar We want to improve not only students'

> PASS West is open from 3 p.m. to 9 and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

Kids jump rope to raise money, health awareness for AHA

By BOB BERLIN

The University Daily

Almost a thousand elementaryaged kids jumped rope for two hours in the "Jump Rope for Heart" marathon at the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum Sunday to raise health awareness and money for the American Heart Association of Lubbock.

"Together with the AHA and the physical education coaches, it is two-pronged emphasis," said Eddie Owens, vice chairman of communications at the AHA. "It gives the kids a chance to equate good health with community service."

However, this event is the biggest money raiser the AHA participates in, Owens said.

"Our goal for this year is to raise \$34,000 for the entire area, including schools which are participating but are not here," said Sara Fish, city coordinator and physical education coach at Nat Williams Elementary in Lubbock.

An AHA newsletter says that diseases of the heart and blood vessels are the leading causes of death in the United States. The second leading cause of death is cancer. Cardiovascular disease kills approximately 970,000 each year, while cancer kills an estimated 470,000.

As a result of these figures, the AHA estimates that in 1990 Americans paid \$94.5 billion in medical costs and disability. This is why the AHA is working to reduce these medical problems by sponsoring research, professional and public education, and community service programs such as "Jump Rope for Heart."

The kids have been raising money since January by asking people to sponsor them in their jump rope marathon. The more money they raised, the better the prize they received. The grand prize is a handheld Nintendo game for those who raised more than \$500.

Lesser prizes included jump ropes, T-shirts, wallets, fanny packs and sunglasses.

In its 11th year, the Jump Rope for Heart fundraiser attracted 47 elementaries, though only 28 schools participated at the coliseum Sunday.

"Schools like Frenship will participate at their own schools rather than come to Lubbock," explained Kay Furr, chairman of special events at the AHA, whose son jumped for Honey Elementary.

Woman released after being treated for bubonic plague

By BOB BERLIN

The University Daily

after being successfully treated with infection, Way said. antibiotics, said Doug Hodel, media relations manager at the hospital.

plague that was a real isolated case, bad." not infectious, that the woman apsouth Texas in the Rio Grande area," United States each year, Way said. Hodel said.

live on the blood of infected rodents aware that the disease exists. such as mice, rats, prairie dogs and squirrels.

to rid it of the fleas after the woman with rodents and where those rodents was diagnosed by Dr. Clark Kerr, an live, particularly hunters who spend a infectious disease specialist.

antibiotics are required treatment for pet free of fleas. humans, said Dr. Anthony Way, city "Fleas are not a normal part of Department of Preventative methods of control available."

The Interfraternity Council will

sponsor a question and answer ses-

sion called Tech Talk at 7 p.m. to-

day in 169 home economics

Instead of having just one

speaker this semester, Tech Talk

will be set up as if it were a talk

show. A panel of guests will field

questions about everything from

rape to hazing, said Chris Loveless,

County Criminal District Attorney

Travis Ware; Assistant Dean of

Association Student Center.

By CHARRIE SOUTH

The University Daily

building.

chairman.

Medicine at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The symptoms of bubonic plague A Lubbock woman bitten by fleas are swelling of the lymph nodes, blood carrying bubonic plague was released poisoning and pneumonia. If left unfrom Methodist Hospital Saturday treated, the victim dies of a massive

"If the treatment is started early, the success rate is very good," Way "We had a case of the bubonic said. "If it is started late, it is very

However, only about 20 to 30 cases parently received from her dog in of the plague are reported in the

Since there have been no other Bubonic plague, which was called recorded cases in Lubbock or other the black death in the Middle Ages surrounding counties, there is little due to the gangrene it causes when danger of contracting the disease, left untreated, is carried by fleas that Way said. But everyone must be

"I guess two important messages we should learn from this," Way said, The dog was dipped and shampooed "is that people should avoid contact lot of time in the country where This is the only treatment needed rodents are likely to be found and that for the animal, while several days of anybody with a pet should keep their

health officer and chairman of the having a pet since there are various

"What we're trying to do is create

a fun atmosphere in which people

can ask questions about anything,"

and looking forward to questions on

Although Tech Talk is aimed at

Russell Webb, IFC rush chairman.

IFC to sponsor Q and A session

fraternity/community relations Loveless said. "We are expecting

Students Brenda Arkell; Ex- the spring fraternity pledge classes

Students Association executive and last fall's sorority pledge

director Bill Dean; as well as classes, anyone with a question for

representatives from the Rape the panel or about the Tech Greek

Crisis Center and the Canterbury system is welcome to attend, said

The panel will include Lubbock tough subjects."



Bush seeks increases in spending

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's 1992 budget seeks a 120 percent inpremiums for farmers, and major increases in Coast Guard spending for oil spill prevention.

The \$1.45 trillion spending blueprint, submitted Monday to Congress, also seeks a \$25.3 billion cut in Medicare spending over five years a threat to Texas hospitals that are already struggling to stay open - and spending for a variety of projects such as Sematech and the space station.

Under the plan, the Coast Guard would get \$108 million for oil spill prevention and response activities, a 17 percent increase, while the En- several important science programs vironmental Protection Agency's are frozen at 1991 levels, this budget budget includes an increase of more for the SSC will jump by over 100 perthan 60 percent for oil spill activities. cent. We have to think about our spen-The waters off Texas last summer ding priorities.

An explosion of the Norwegian supertanker Mega Borg spilled 3.9 million gallons into the Gulf of Mexico, and the collision of a Greek tanker with crease in funding for the super col- two barges under tow in Galveston lider, higher crop insurance Bay caused a spill of 700,000 gallons.

were the site of two major oil spills:

President Bush also recommended in his budget that Congress spend \$534 million for the superconducting super collider and said the \$8.25 billion project being built in Texas "holds the potential for new breakthroughs in science, technology and education."

But Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., said the budget request is another indication that the SSC should be canceled or delayed.

"While the overall spending plan increase is less than 3 percent, and

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IRESTYLES

'Holy Grail' to make midnight appearance for Hub City Monty Python fans

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS

The University Daily

Throughout the history of cinema, well. there have been several exciting films dealing with knights and types of films lies the ultimate in a

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Of course, there have also been the Holy Grail." some dull and uninteresting ones as

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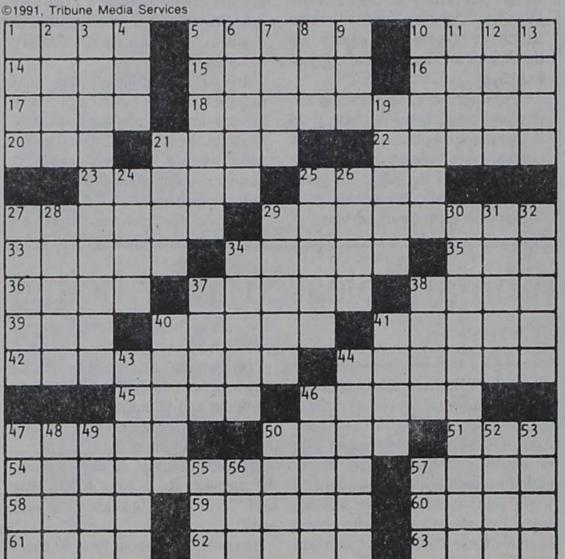
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medieval spoof: "Monty Python and others, it is a fascinating send-up of be quoted at any time and any place. this classic film.

stupid story of a bunch of British men stunning scenery. But somewhere between these two running and galloping around the

medieval cinema types and jargon To some, it is the unintelligible and complete with authentic sets and in Lubbock at the Cinema West history behind the film, besides the



And now, Oh Pythoners, the film is Theater, 4349 19th. At least, that's obvious medieval connotations. But to most it is a comedy classic in what is being said. The "Holy Grail" countryside looking for the grail. To which movie lines and accents are to was supposed to play the theater last had just finished the final season of its weekend for the midnight showings but because of a United Parcel Ser- Flying Circus," for the British Broadvice mix up, the film never quite casting Company. After experiencing arrived.

vigilance for the film print to arrive.

p.m., we're dead," she said. rescheduled to play at midnight, Fri- They decided to make a feature film day and Saturday.

here is the plot line:

breadth of the land, teams up with table and searches for the grail.

But what is not mentioned is the famous fight scene where an armless and legless black knight threatens to bite King Arthur's legs off. Or the air man, John Cleese, Terry Jones, Terry speed velocity of an unladen swallow. Or the dreaded knights who until worked to perfection. recently said nee. Or the old woman, excuse me man, Dennis, who lives for filth and the French tauntings.

Yes, all these are trademarks of alike.

But what isn't as well-known is the

The comedy troupe Monty Python television series, "Monty Python's some problems during its final season

But Linda Nava, theater manager, - John Cleese had suffered a said that she is watching with eager breakdown and dropped out of the final season's shows - the comedy "If it's not here by Thursday at 5 clan was just about ready to end it all.

But somehow, the thought of mak-The "Holy Grail," has been ing more money appealed to them. together. Their first film, "And Now For those not familiar with the film, For Something Completely Different," a collection of their favorite King Arthur, who hath ridden the skits from the television series, was playing in the United States at the various knights, forms the round- time. Unfortunately, the television series hadn't reached Western shores Great, sounds real funny doesn't it. yet and the film didn't really attract an audience.

Under this stringent environment, the comedy minds of Graham Chap-Gilliam, Eric Idle and Michael Palin

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Greek legend has it that the Amazons were a tribe of warrior women who treated men as slaves. Their patron goddess was Artemis, the huntress.





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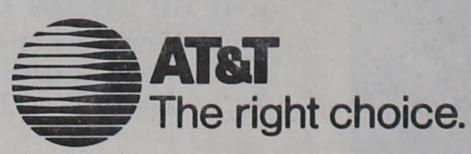
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SPORTS

Lady Aggies next victim for Raiders

By MIKE PENDER The University Daily

Getting 56 votes in the Top 25 Women's Basketball Poll, knocking off a previously ranked team and winning 13 of their last 15 games, the Texas Tech women's basketball team has put themselves in the situation for a possible NCAA Tournament bid.

In a year in which few picked the women better than fifth in the Southwest Conference, Red Raider coach Marsha Sharp's team has lost only four games. Each of those losses have come at the hands of currently, or previously-ranked women's programs.

Tech will put its 16-4 record (7-2 in the SWC) on the line at 7 p.m. tonight when the Texas A&M Lady Aggies invade Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The game will be broadcast on KTXT-FM 88.1 beginning at 6:45. Sharp said the game with A&M is

crucial for the Raiders, who will be looking for their fourth straight victory and eleventh home win. "Obviously everything becomes important now," Sharp said Monday in her weekly press conference.

"A&M comes in here playing very well. They had a two-point lead over Texas at halftime Saturday in College Station and kept it close the entire game."

The Lady Longhorns fought off a pesky Lady Aggie club to come away with the victory 74-65.

"I know that they are coming in here thinking they will play us better than they did in College Station," Sharp said. "It's something



Wilson



McMillan

that we have to really be conscious of - the fact that they will be coming ready to play and we really have to do a good job getting ready and maintain our intensity of play."

The Raiders hold a 23-5 series advantage over A&M (11-1 when the teams meet in Lubbock), including the 60-47 win earlier this season in Aggieland.

Junior-transfer Tami Wilson led Tech against the Lady Mustangs with 24 points, seven rebounds and

three blocked shots.

Sharp said she will try different combinations of inside players against the Lady Aggies in hopes of finding different chemistry.

The players in the paint for the Raiders have performed well for Sharp, with Wilson and junior posts Jennifer Buck and Teresa McMillan.

The inside trio holds three of the four top scoring spots for Tech.

Buck is leading the team with an average of 15 points per game, McMillan is close behind with 13.5 points per contest and newcomer Wilson is fourth with an average of 11.7 points per game.

McMillan and Wilson also are battling for the top rebounder on the team. After the SMU game, McMillan leads with 7.4 boards per game while Wilson follows with seven rebounds per contest.



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Washington	24	28	3	51
NY Islanders	18	28	8	44
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Boston	31	17	8	70
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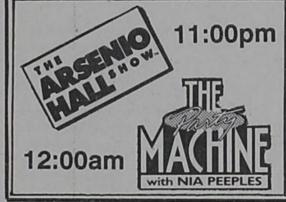
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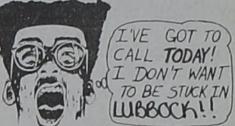
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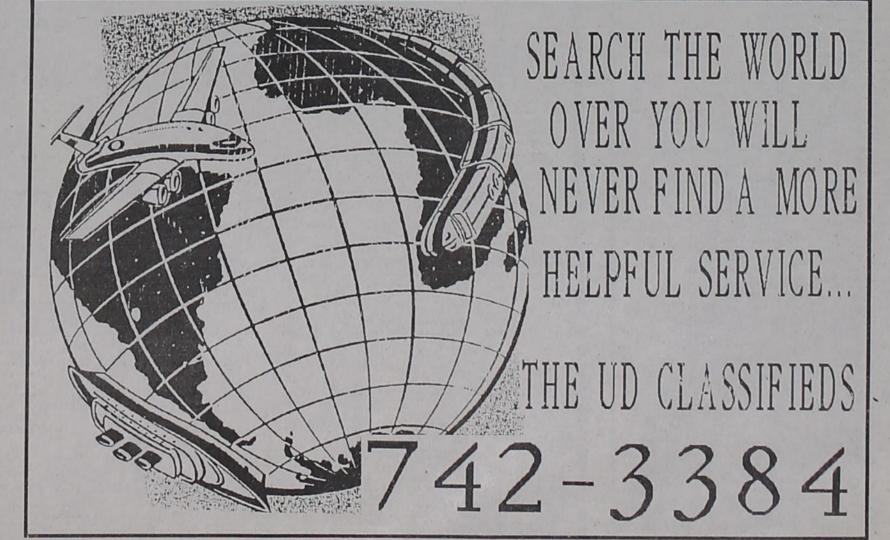
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Cooperstown board votes unanimously to bar Rose

By The Associated Press

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While the rule adopted Monday does not specifically mention Rose, the former Cincinnati Reds player and manager is the only living person on the permanently ineligible

Rose, the career leader in hits and games, can become eligible for the Hall ballot only if the baseball commissioner reinstates him by December 2005. None of the previous 14 individuals banned from baseball were reinstated.

"The directors felt that it would be incongruous to have a person who has been declared ineligible by baseball to be eligible for baseball's highest honor," Hall of Fame president Ed Stack said. "It follows that if such individual is reinstated by baseball, then such individual would be a candidate for election."

Rose was placed on the ineligible list on Aug. 23, 1989, by the late commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti. The commissioner concluded after a six-month investigation that Rose bet on baseball games, including those involving the Reds.

Rose, a three-time National League batting champion and its Most Valuable Player in 1973, had been considered an odds-on favorite for first-year election until the investigation that led to his banishment. He would have been eligible for the first time this December.

However, former American League president Lee MacPhail and current AL president Bobby Brown last month proposed the rule to keep Rose off the ballot. No write-in votes are permitted under the rules of election.

Rose, who last month completed a five-month prison sentence for filing false federal income-tax returns, would not comment on the decision as he returned Monday to a Cincinnati halfway house. He is living there for three months as part of his sentence.

Brown and MacPhail were supported at Monday's meeting by a group largely made up of present and former baseball executives. Stack, who voted against the new rule at the Jan. 10 committee meeting, changed his mind and voted for it on Monday.

Bob Broeg, a Hall director who is a writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, agreed with the baseball executives. He said he didn't think it would be right for Rose to be alongside other Hall of Famers in Cooperstown.

Voting against Rose were Stack, Brown, MacPhail, Broeg, NL president Bill White, former NL president Chub Feeney, former commissioner Bowie Kuhn, former Montreal Expos president John McHale, Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, Detroit Tigers chairman Jim Campbell, Cooperstown Mayor Harold Hollis and Stephen Clark Jr., the son of the Hall of Fame founder.

Four directors did not attend the meeting: commissioner Fay Vincent, Hall of Famers Charlie Gehringer and Roy Campanella, and Boston Red Sox owner Jean Yawkey.

Vincent, who would rule on a request for reinstatement, is vacationing in Jamaica. He said that even if he had attended Monday's meeting, he would not have voted because of the potential conflict of interest.

The Baseball Writers Association of America, which votes for the Hall of Fame, said it would announce the number of write-in votes for Rose each year, even though they won't count.

"We feel a significant number of people will write in Pete Rose's name despite the decision," BBWAA executive secretary Jack Lang said. "We feel it is incumbant upon us to make those votes known."

Rose batted .303 in a 24-year career and set records for hits (4,256), games (3,562), at-bats (14,053) and singles (3,215). He was the NL Rookie of the Year in 1963, the World Series MVP in 1975 and won NL batting titles in 1968, 1969 and 1973.

Tech bolsters confidence with SWC win

By LEN HAYWARD The University Daily



A big win over new faces should

Myers as the Raiders continue the second- in the SMU game."

season. Gerald Myers said at his weekly press sas game. conference.

performance of the team againt the per outing this season. Mustangs on Saturday.

really contributed and were probably there is no question about that." as responsible for winning the game as anyone on the team."

not have the same problems in the se- Mustangs. cond half of the SWC schedule as they had in the first half.

cond half the way the first half went. interest of the team to enforce them," We started out with those first two Myers said. "I don't think any of the wins and ended up in eighth place at guys on the team thought the the end of the first round," Myers discipline was unjust." said.

"We are going to do everything again and you are going to see really in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

hard-played, hard-fought games by all those teams who are bunched in the middle right now."

With the absence of sophomore Will Southern Flemons in the lineup the Red Methodist Satur- Raiders have had to find a replaceday and an ment off the bench. Myers said he was overall improve- pleased with the play of freshman ment by some Brad Dale in that position.

"I was really encouraged with give the Texas Brad's play. He was nervous and he Tech men's does not have much experience," basketball team Myers said. "I was also encouraged added confidence with the way he competed and played

half of the Southwest Conference Bryant Moore, 6-foot-1 guard from Mesa, Ariz. Community College, "They were down because they got broke the school assist record Saturbeat by TCU, but they have kept a day and has played well as a starter good morale overall and have done a at the point-guard position since being good job of not giving up," coach inserted into the lineup in the Arkan-

Moore has started seven games and Myers was pleased with the overall is averaging 7.9 assits and 1.9 steals

"Bryant (Moore) played well and "It was a big win for our team. For he has been playing well lately," our guys, it was a total team effort," Myers said. "He finally got that assist Myers said. "We had a lot of guys who record and he got it in a tough game,

Myers also commented on the absence of guard Stacy Bailey from Myers said he hopes the team does the lineup on Saturday against the

"I think if you have a few rules, we just have a few team policies that we "We hope we don't repeat the se- think are necessary and it's the best

The Raiders will host the Texas possible to keep that from happining A&M Aggies at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday



Flying high

Texas Tech point guard Bryant Moore (10) takes to the air in hopes of two points while Southern Methodist forward Greg Kinzer (54) and Red Raider center Brad Dale (33) look on. Tech capitalized on Mustang mistakes to send the game into overtime before finally coming out on top 80-77 in double overtime. Moore recorded a school record 12 assists in the victory over SMU Saturday.

Raider women not getting enough fan support



Ryan Hyatt Contributing Writer

Imagine being the best at what you they deserve. do but nobody knows it. Imagine reaching the pinnacle of your the majority of people just don't know endeavor but nobody realizes it.

a shoe phone for that matter). This is basketball.

the situation facing the best basket- • One, Raider women's basketball is NCAA game. ball team on campus: The Texas boring. Tech women's team.

best fan support in the Southwest Con-

what they are missing. I'm also a Think about climbing Mt. Everest realist, so I will take some time to • Two, Tech women don't dunk. and Life Magazine not giving you a dispell some myths that you may or call (or Sports Illustrated giving you may not have about women's

Wrong! The Tech women are pro-While it's true that the Red Raiders viding the most exciting basketball, difference is the men play with a (not Lady Raiders, please, it's a game in and game out, on this cam- 45-second shot clock, while the women neutral nickname) have some of the pus. For the record, Tech has had play with a 30-second shot clock. three games decided in the final ference, they still don't get the crowds seconds this year, all coming against have given you a winner and should ranked opponents. That doesn't in- be supported. If that's not enough to I'd like to think the reason for this is clude last Monday's upset of Lousiana get you to the game, consider this. Tech where the Raiders destroyed the

country on the verge of dunking in an pizza.

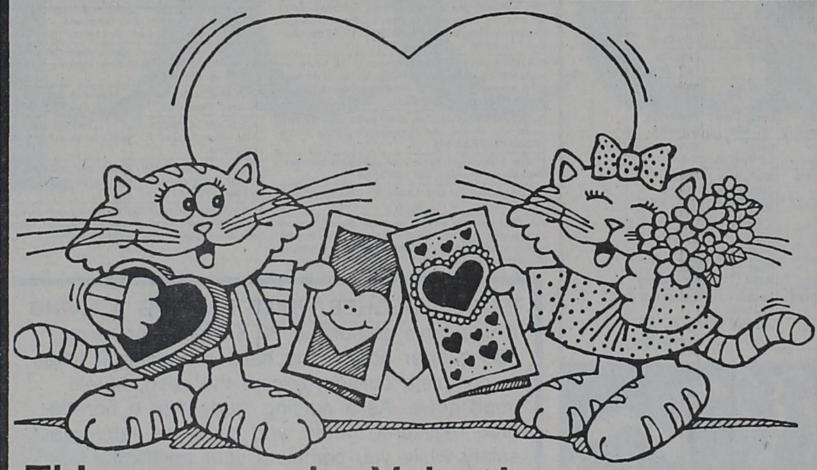
• Three, the rules are goofy. Wrong again, sport-o. The only real

The bottom line is the Tech women

One of the pizza places in town has a former national champs in overtime. deal going. If the women score 75 points and win, you get free pizza. Neither do the Tech men. Actually Believe me, the Raiders will score 75 there are some women players in the and most nights, you'll get that free







This year send a Valentine message to be remembered...

Put your message in the Feb. 14th University Daily Love Lines.

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Moment's Notice

of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcment should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building 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

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PASS

Will have an Improving Reading Comprehension lecture from 4-5 p.m. and a How To Study History lecture from 6-7 p.m. on Monday Feb. 4 and a Taking Objective and Essay Exams lecture on Tuesday Feb. 5 from 6-7 p.m. All lectures will occur in West Hall Rm. 205. For more information call PASS 742-3664.

NATIONAL ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION Will have a meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in AH 205. For more information call Kimberly Linscomb at 742-5796.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION Will have Fellowship every Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Student Center at

Broadway & Ave. W. For more information call Scott DeGroate at 747-2937.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Will have Prime Time tonight at 7:00 p.m. in AG 214. For more information cal Christie Acrey at 793-7964 ar 742-3384.

Will have Activity Night: Mystery Mexican Menu on Friday Feb. 1 at 8:00 p.m. at 19th & Ave Y. For more information call David Starca at 744-5652.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATONAL

Will have a weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in BA 256. For more information call Brad White at 763-3403.

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

Will have a Study Skills and Time Management lecture tonight from 4-5 p.m. in West Hall 205. For more informaton call PASS at 742-3664.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB Will have a fencing and instrucions meeting tonight from 7:00-9:30 p.m. at the Rec Center Mat

Room.For more informaton call Ross Parris at 746-6122.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA NAT'L HONOR SOCIETY Membership applications available in Room 103 HH and the Dean of Students Office. Application deadline is Friday Feb. 1 at 4:00 p.m For more information call Caroline Cowan at 796-7030.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Any member interested in attending National Convention in HOUston Feb 27- Mar. 3 can pick up registraton form in ANSC 132. For more informaton call Rickie Vogel at 791-0018.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in UC Rm. 207. For more information call Fran Ken-

ALPHA ZETA All members need to pick up certificates in AG 218. For more informaton call Ellen at *

GOLDEN KEY NATONAL HONOR SOCIETY

nedy at 763-1721.

742-6472.

Will have a meeting Tuesday Feb. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in HH 155. For more information call Amy Caudle at 791-3270.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION FUNDING

The deadline for submitting Funding Request Packet and Scheduling Funding Interview is Wednesday Feb. 6 by 5:00 p.m. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 742-3631.

SPECIAL ELECTION

A special election will be held on Wednesday Feb. 6. The ballot is for a constitutional amendment concerning the election of Senators-At-Large. Polls will be open from 9-5 p.m. in the UC. BA and HH. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 742-3631.

