

WEATHER

Ptly Cloudy
High: mid 80s
Low: mid 50s



Vol. 67 No. 131 8 pages

Up to 1,000 Kurdish refugees dying each day

By The Associated Press

ISIKVEREN, Turkey — Turkey on Monday began moving thousands of ill and starving Iraqi Kurds from this mountainous border settlement to camps farther inside Turkey where they will be easier to feed and shelter.

At a squalid Iranian refugee camp, hundreds of Kurdish men said they were returning to Iraq to fight.

But along Iraq's long borders with Iran and Turkey, thousands of uprooted people continued to stream out of the troubled country.

Turkish official said the number of refugees in their country stood at 500,000 and could soon reach 700,000.

Close to 1 million have crossed into Iran or were en route.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said nearly 400,000 Iraqis have fled to Turkey and another 400,000 are reported to be across the border.

She said from 400 to 1,000 refugees were dying each day in the Turkish border region, and the toll was increasing under the harsh conditions along the mountainous border.

Dia Sindi, a 17-year old Kurd in Isikveren, a tent city of 160,000 refugees, said she missed her homeland but would not return any time soon.

"If they kill Saddam I will go back," she said.

Sindi was among 2,100 refugees moved down from this 7,200-foot plateau to a new camp near the township of Silopi, 36 miles inside Turkey. The new camp will have water, electricity and medical supplies. The tent settlement will have a 400-bed hospital, 64 doctors and 129 medical personnel, Health Minister Halil Sivgin said.

The order to move the refugees to new bases represented a major policy shift for President Turgut Ozal's government, which previously had kept the refugees in the mountains, saying it could not deal with the influx.

Turkey has often suppressed its own sizeable Kurdish minority, even

banning public use of the Kurdish language, and battled Kurdish rebels for years. At the same time, it has sheltered an estimated 60,000 Kurds since they fled Iraq in 1988.

The Istanbul newspaper *Hurriyet* said Turkey decided to allow the refugees deeper into the country after President Bush assured Ozal the refugees would return to Iraq when Saddam Hussein's government collapsed.

Turkish officials stressed that the resettlement was temporary.

At the border camp of Cukurca, Turkey, relief workers on Monday began installing water pipes and toilets. Dozens of children have died of exposure and disease there in the

past two days.

Associated Press correspondent Rasit Gurdilek, who is along the border, said clan leaders in some camps were deciding who would be moved in the first convoys from the mountain areas.

Iran's official radio, meanwhile, said the country's Red Crescent Society, the equivalent of the Red Cross, was running out of relief supplies for the more than 900,000 of Iraq's 4 million Kurds who have fled to Iran.

Kurdish rebel leaders said Monday they had issued a new call to arms, and hundreds of male refugees would leave the squalid camps and return to Iraq to fight Saddam.

"We demand all Kurdish fighters to battle to the end of life," said Mohammed Shokat, a representative of the Democratic Party of Kurdistan, based in the Iranian border town of Sardasht.

AP correspondent John Pomfret reported that a dentist's office in Sardasht had been transformed into a recruiting center for the guerrillas.

British Prime Minister John Major told his Turkish counterpart Yildirim Akbulut in London that Britain will continue to encourage the United Nations and other organizations to move toward creating safe havens for the Kurds in northern Iraq.

Six-year resident says experience stressful, hard

By BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

As a resident physician in his final year at University Medical Center, Dr. Jim Carter has arrived at work many Monday mornings at 6 a.m. and not been allowed to leave the hospital until the following Tuesday morning — with very little sleep between shifts.

Dr. Carter is a general surgeon, which means he operates on every part of the body except the heart, brain, bones and eyes — unless it is an emergency. As a sixth-year resident, Dr. Carter has had many opportunities to practice his medical specialty.

The term resident came from a time when the interns lived in the hospital and were on call 24 hours a day. Although residents are allowed to live outside of the apartment now, Dr. Carter, 31, still does not see his wife or four children as much as he would like.

"Medical school is not the time to put off the rest of your life," he said. "If that was the case, the decade of my 20s would be gone, and who's willing to do that? Instead I had to prioritize my life."

"Because time off is rare, I have to decide if I want to play golf on my free time or spend time with my family," he said. "Consequently, I only get to play golf every four months or so, but I get to see my family."

Having a family while going to medical school and residency training also has been a financial burden on Dr. Carter.

"But this summer I will see the benefits," he said of his residency. "It has been incredibly stressful and hard. However, it is a responsibility, an honor to take care of sick patients."

Residents typically make \$28,000 a year, working 110 hours a week in the hospital. However, after the fourth year of residency, residents are allowed to moonlight. Dr. Carter has worked in the UMC emergency room, in the Army Reserves, and at his own business doing clinical evaluations for other doctors to supplement his income.

"With all those jobs, I was gone most of the time," he said. "And resident surgeons get the high-intensity jobs, the sickest of the patients, because if they need surgery then everything else has not worked."

"Stress becomes acute," he said. Dr. Carter was inspired to become a doctor by his father, who practices in Fort Worth as a private doctor. After talking of his father and his childhood spent around medicine, he said, "There really is no other more satisfying job that I can think of."

Residency is a time when you really question whether it (medicine) is what you really want to do because it is so long, so tedious, so time-consuming, so stressful.

—Dr. Jim Carter

He told a story of how a fellow resident who was caring for a critically ill patient called to ask if Dr. Carter could take over for him until he returned from a meeting later that afternoon.

"He trusts me to do that for him, yet he is dumping into my lap a man's life," he said. "He knows me because we have sweat blood and tears for the last five years together, and he knows my level of competence."

Residency serves another purpose though, he said.

"Residency is a time when you really question whether it (medicine) is what you really want to do because it is so long, so tedious, so time-consuming, so stressful," he said.



Under the knife

Dr. Jim Carter, a sixth year general surgery resident at University Medical Center, operates on

a patient Monday. Carter recently received the resident of the year award at UMC.

Scientist lectures on animal ethics

By TARA HEARLIHY
The University Daily

Richard Nakamura of the National Institute of Mental Health, told about 300 Texas Tech students and faculty Tuesday not to believe every word that is said about animal research.

Nakamura spoke about "Animal Research Ethics and Anti-Science Activists" at a lecture sponsored by the Society for Animal Research, and Agriculture and the Student Organization for Animals and Animal Research.

"There are a lot of rumors about products and research," he said. "Don't even believe my talk at face value. Go and verify the information yourself. Compare animal rights groups' accusations to the research documents. Many things are taken out of context."

Nakamura said he used animals in research for 18 years and has seen the changes in research regulations during the years.

"Years ago anyone could check out animals for research," he said. "We use to leave our doors open and files unlocked. But over the years because of the threats by animal rights groups, we have had to lock everything up. Not because we have anything to hide, but only because of the fear of violence."

Nakamura stressed the idea that the research is about science and not animals.

"The animal rights movement has ignored the aspect of nature," he said. "We are not just about animals, but about science and the earth."

As acting director of the Office of Animal Research Issues for the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, Nakamura said the recent effect of the animal rights groups has gone too far and scientists live in fear.

"Many scientists receive regular death threats and have to deal with new regulatory requirements," he said.

Nakamura said the animal rights groups have taken many rare cases out of context and have hurt animal research.

"The animal activists have distorted isolated cases," he said. "Anesthetics are routine, and there are very few cases where it is not used — that is taken to the extreme. Scientists use it as much as possible because pain and distress distorts scientific data."

Animal activists think scientists should use alternative methods to animals, he said.

"There are alternatives being used," Nakamura said. "Scientists are using computers and tissue cultures, but we can't substitute for complex data that which must be done on animals. Would you like to take a drug that was tested on a computer?"

Nakamura said NIH supports using pound animals for research.

"There are 11-16 million lost cats and dogs killed in pounds a year. A tiny portion of pound animals are used for research — most are rodents," he said. "Because of the pound laws, scientists have to spend more money on research by breeding their own animals."

Scientists are helping endangered species by raising them in labs, Nakamura said.

"There are many animals that zoos do not know how to breed," he said. "Scientists have learned how to breed these animals and have saved many species."

Residence Halls Association elects 1991-92 executive officers

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

In its last meeting of the year, the Texas Tech Residence Halls Association elected the 1991-92 RHA executive officers.

Tim Mitchell was re-elected as RHA president. Other officers are: Eric Reiter, vice president; Elisa Powell, secretary; Eric Crouch, treasurer; and Eric Tharps, com-

munications coordinator. All candidates ran unopposed except Crouch.

RHA is composed of members of every aspect of residence hall life, Mitchell said. RHA representatives are resident assistants and residents who are appointed or elected by individual residence hall councils. Halls have either three or four votes, according to the hall population.

"I ran again this year mainly because I felt that I could use the ex-

perience and knowledge I gained this year to help make some productive changes next year," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said he and other RHA members are trying to plan a carnival for next year.

"The problems that we are facing right now are mainly getting the logistics in line," he said.

With the possibility of budget cuts for Tech, RHA may have to work with a decreased budget as well, Mitchell

said.

RHA is allotted money according to the number of people who live in residence halls, so a drop in freshman enrollment could affect the RHA budget as well.

"We're going to try to offer as many or more programs of the same quality with a reduced budget," he said.

Mitchell said he plans to improve in areas such as RHA constitutional amendments and participation in

RHA committees.

"I want to try to get even more services to the residents," Mitchell said. "I see housing and dining as becoming more competitive with the off-campus housing market. They've got to."

Mitchell said the first steps in this direction were creating improved meal plans and transforming Doak Hall into a co-ed residence hall.

Victory bells to ring for Honor Society Awareness Day

By TARA HEARLIHY
The University Daily

The victory bells will ring this morning, not for an athletic victory, but for academic victories celebrated with Honor Society Awareness Day.

"It (ringing the bells) is to bring attention to those who have received an academic achievement or victory," said Marti Kennedy, assistant dean of students. "Those bells are usually

rung after an athletic victory which might be at night. This is daytime and typically the bells are not to be rung during the day to avoid interruption of classes."

Kennedy said the bells will be rung during the day so students on campus will know that the bells are for academics.

The bells will follow proclamations read by Faculty Senate President James Brink and Lubbock Mayor B.

C. "Peck" McMinn at 9 a.m. at the north side of the administration building archway.

"The proclamation has been signed by (Texas Tech) President Robert Lawless. James Brink will read it and will respond with an address from the faculty perspective regarding the faculty commitment to the classroom," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said that McMinn will read a proclamation from the stand-

point of the community and will proclaim April 17 as Honor Society Awareness Day for Lubbock.

Between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., the honor societies will participate in the Honor Society Information Fair in the University Center Courtyard, she said.

"A number of tables will be set up by the honor societies who want to make themselves known to students,"

Kennedy said.

The tables will have newsletters, application processes and members to answer questions about the individual honor society, Kennedy said.

"We have societies for every classification; for non-traditional students, and for transferring-in students. There is a fear that the students do not know about all of the individual societies," she said.

Bush leaves job unfinished in Iraq; Kurds need help



A.M. Rosenthal Columnist

The U.S. government has failed to tell Americans the full meaning of what is happening in Iraq. A monumental camouflage of reality is taking place.

No amount of airdropped food and blankets will hide the political and human damage for long. Nor will it manage to conceal the historical crime Saddam Hussein is now carrying out, or the bitter mistake of American acquiescence.

What's taking place, as President Turgut Ozal of Turkey now belatedly says, is mass deportation on a genocidal scale. Iraqis are not simply fleeing their country. They are deliberately being driven out, given no alternative but death.

It is part of Saddam's Hussein longstanding plan to kill or force out of Iraq all who belong to any town, village, family, clan or ethnic or religious group that ever opposed him.

For years before the war, he drove at least 1.5 million Kurds from their homes into exile — abroad, or in internal exile in 104 camps. The world barely noted. Kurds?

Now he is seizing the opportunity given to him by the coalition decision to turn its backs on the Kurdish and Shiite rebels. He is carrying out his own version of the final solution.

Suddenly two dates of unutterable sorrow cannot be shoved out of mind.

On April 19, 1943, the Warsaw Ghetto rose against the Germans. The world knew. No help came to the Jews of the Ghetto. In the weeks of their revolt, they died by the thousands. At their leisure the Germans then slaughtered the survivors.

On Aug. 1, 1944, the Polish underground responded to appeals from Moscow radio and also rose against the Germans in Warsaw, or what was left of it. The Red Army watched from across the Vistula, which runs through the city, but it never helped the Poles. After the uprising was wiped out the Red Army did cross, to install Communist Poles in power.

How far is the Vistula from the Euphrates? On March 28, 1991, U.S. troops in Iraq watched while Saddam Hussein's Soviet-built helicopters, left in his hands by American decision, strafed and shelled Iraqi civilians less than a mile away.

The Americans were ordered not to fire on the helicopters. Later, grieving, the American soldiers gave food and water to survivors who managed to stumble across the fields to them.

For days before and days after, the same story was acted out in

“ For days before and days after, the same story was acted out in other slaughter grounds within sight of U.S. troops. It is an Iraqi disaster, and an American tragedy. ”

other slaughter grounds within sight of U.S. troops. It is an Iraqi disaster, and an American tragedy.

America stands watching on the Vistula without even the excuses the Russians might have put forward. They would have had to go in to action against a still-fighting enemy.

The American duty was to order a smashed, surrendered enemy not to use helicopters or tanks to crush the country-wide rebellion — and destroy any that moved. If words have any meaning, pledges any life, self-interest any value, that was the American obligation.

President Bush had asked the Iraqi people to get rid of the killer Hussein. It is shameful to pretend that the rebels could then expect we would fail to issue the command that would protect them from annihilation.

And it was clearly within our self-interest to eliminate the man who had caused the war. As long as he rules, danger and instability will exist in the Middle East. As long as he rules, any endangered country or freedom movement that trusts the word of the administration would be suicidal.

There was a disagreement in the administration. Gen. Colin Powell argued at an Oval Office meeting to get out fast. Others in the Defense Department and Vice President Quayle felt the United States should at least order the helicopters grounded.

But it was Bush's decision to make. He decided that he really did not remember any enticements that had to be honored. Republicans and Democrats in Washington believe that Bush was protecting his huge political margin.

All polls say Americans want the gunships grounded or shot down. It is interesting how American politicians look into their own mirrors and decide that American voters are dolts devoid of memory or principle.

Still, it's terribly sad of course about those deported Iraqi mothers clutching dead babies in frontier mountains, and all that. Send them blankets.

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Letters

Claims against Orem unfounded

To The Editor:

Various animal rights groups are renewing their longstanding attack on Texas Tech University and John Orem. In a court of law, a person is considered innocent until proven guilty. However, the animal rightists hold Tech guilty long after we have been proven innocent.

Tech is committed to advancing knowledge through responsible and humane research. Dr. Orem is supporting that goal by painlessly investigating the neural control of breathing in cats. If these people were genuinely interested in animals, they would welcome the finding that charges of abuse were without basis. Research animals, no matter how well treated, seem to be nothing more than fundraising tools to these groups.

Douglas Moeller parrots the false charge that Dr. Orem conducts "feline sleep deprivation" research. In reality, Dr. Orem has never studied the effects of sleep deprivation. As a leading authority on neurophysiology of sleep, Dr. Orem has published more than 40 research papers in the scientific literature. Not one of these papers deals with, or even reports on, the effects of sleep deprivation. In fact, none of the research performed by Dr. Orem in the past 10 years has required that cats be prevented from sleeping.

For example, Dr. Orem writes in a 1985 publication (J. Neurophysiol. 54:1145) that even though "animals were not deprived of sleep before recording sessions," they tend "to sleep the majority of the time" the research is being conducted.

It is difficult to understand how the animal rightists can believe that cats can sleep soundly and comfortably during research that they claim to be cruel. The "sleep deprivation" myth is only one of many lies and half-truths told about Tech research.

The animal rightists have tried to legitimize their attack by attempting to engage Dr. Orem and others to defend the pro-Tech position in a "debate." All these people have appropriately declined.

Dr. Orem is the victim of a crime. Everything he has done is both legal and ethical. The animal rightists cannot make the same claim. Tech need not "defend" its commitment to responsible research — the university was created for that very purpose.

Let the animal rightists, if they can, defend their actions in destroying university equipment, stealing animals (including a pet not used for research), and distributing false information regarding Tech. Supporters of Tech should not participate in a forum with those who by their actions and statements have condoned criminal activity on our campus. The animal rightists continue to advertise and misrepresent their meeting as a "debate" and imply that Dr. Orem will participate, even though they know this to be false. Dr. Orem has declined their offer from the start.

There is no "common ground" for discussion. Animal rightists believe that all study or use of animals is wrong, no matter how well the

animals are treated, or how harmless the research is to the animals.

Regardless of how important or harmless Dr. Orem's work is shown to be, these groups will continue to object, simply on the grounds that he is studying animals in attempt to increase our knowledge of living things.

If you eat meat, milk, cheese, or honey; wear leather, wool, down, or silk; receive vaccinations or other medical treatment; or keep pets — you should be concerned about the "animal rights" movement. Using the cloak of unfounded cruelty charges, these groups are attempting to prevent all humane use of animals, no matter how humane or necessary.

Calvin Porter

Steer clear of animal rights gravy train

To The Editor:

The animal rights activists seem determined to continue their attacks against Texas Tech research. Doug Moeller, the Dallas-based coordinator of the Society for Texas Animal Rights (STAR) has used these columns to offer an open challenge to John Orem to participate in a public forum.

Publicity seems to be the only thing animal activists are interested in. They got it when ALF destroyed taxpayers' property here a year ago and no doubt Mr. Moeller was seeking it when he coordinated a demonstration outside the University Center last fall while other activists were disrupting the annual Texas Tech Moms and Dads Dinner.

It is such a hypocrisy that those who blow their horn so loud seem to prefer the podium to the pound when it comes to helping animals. I suppose the podium is cleaner and smells a little better. A recent review in Who's Mailing What, an independent newsletter analyzing the direct marketing and mailing industry, is entitled "Animal Activism: The New Pornography." It points out the abhorrent lengths animal activists go to raise money, and questions who the true beneficiaries of animal activist groups are. It's advice:

"...get angry...at the fact that animal activist organizations are raising more than enough money — well over \$300 million a year — to save all the wild animals in the world, take care of all the abandoned dogs and cats in this country, with plenty left over for the environment. Yet, under our crazy-quilt system, a ton of this precious money is being squandered on fund raising, agencies, salaries, administration, as well as redundant, useless destructive programs."

What better example of this hypocrisy than People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), one of the groups named in the analysis. They recently killed 32 rabbits and roosters they had previously "rescued" (Washington Post 4/13/91). With all those fund-raising costs, mass mailers, glossy magazines, billboards and travel expenses finding a few dollars to pay for the upkeep of 32 rescued animals may be more than we can expect from an enterprise which brought in nearly

\$10 million in donations last year.

So, as the animal activist gravy train pulls into town again to protest Tech research, you might ask yourself what the groups they represent are doing with their money. The animal rights capitalists have arrived and are waiting to exploit an animal "victim" in your neighborhood.

Be smart, steer clear of these megaphone warriors. If you want to contribute time or money for the well-being of animals, the PAWS volunteers who are housing, feeding and adopting homeless animals at the Lubbock pound desperately need your support. And they can actually show you animals which benefit from their work.

Peter Doris

Playing the part

To The Editor:

I would like to respond to Brian Cofer's two cents worth (04-15-91).

Mr. Cofer, I am flattered that you remember both me and my award-winning play, "The Display of Man," from last summer. It saddens me, however, that you did not watch the play closely enough to recall that I did not act in the production.

I am not surprised that you were "neither impressed nor amused" by my play, Mr. Cofer. You see, the play was about the fallacies of man as interpreted by a woman. The point of the play was to expose the fact that some men have great difficulty facing and accepting their sexual inadequacies; and a number of anal retentive (sexually uptight) men in the audience found the play neither impressive nor amusing.

Mr. Cofer, it is apparent that you misinterpreted my letter (04-10-91)

concerning the re-hiring of Francisco "Paco" Rodriguez. I did not liken his work to "pornographic smut," as you accused. Nay, Brian I said that "I've little doubt that Mr. Rodriguez has abilities as a writer — he obviously has a future in the Norman Mailer genre."

Norman Mailer has been applauded for his writing acumen all over the world, Brian. Now, you may consider the works of he internationally renowned author, Mr. Mailer, "pornographic smut." I, however, do not.

Your feathers (along with those of Peter Whatshisname?, II) were obviously ruffled when I suggested that Paco's work may be more suitable for publications such as PLAYBOY. I called his work "suitable for erotica," Brian. YOU, sir, are the one who must find PLAYBOY to be "pornographic smut."

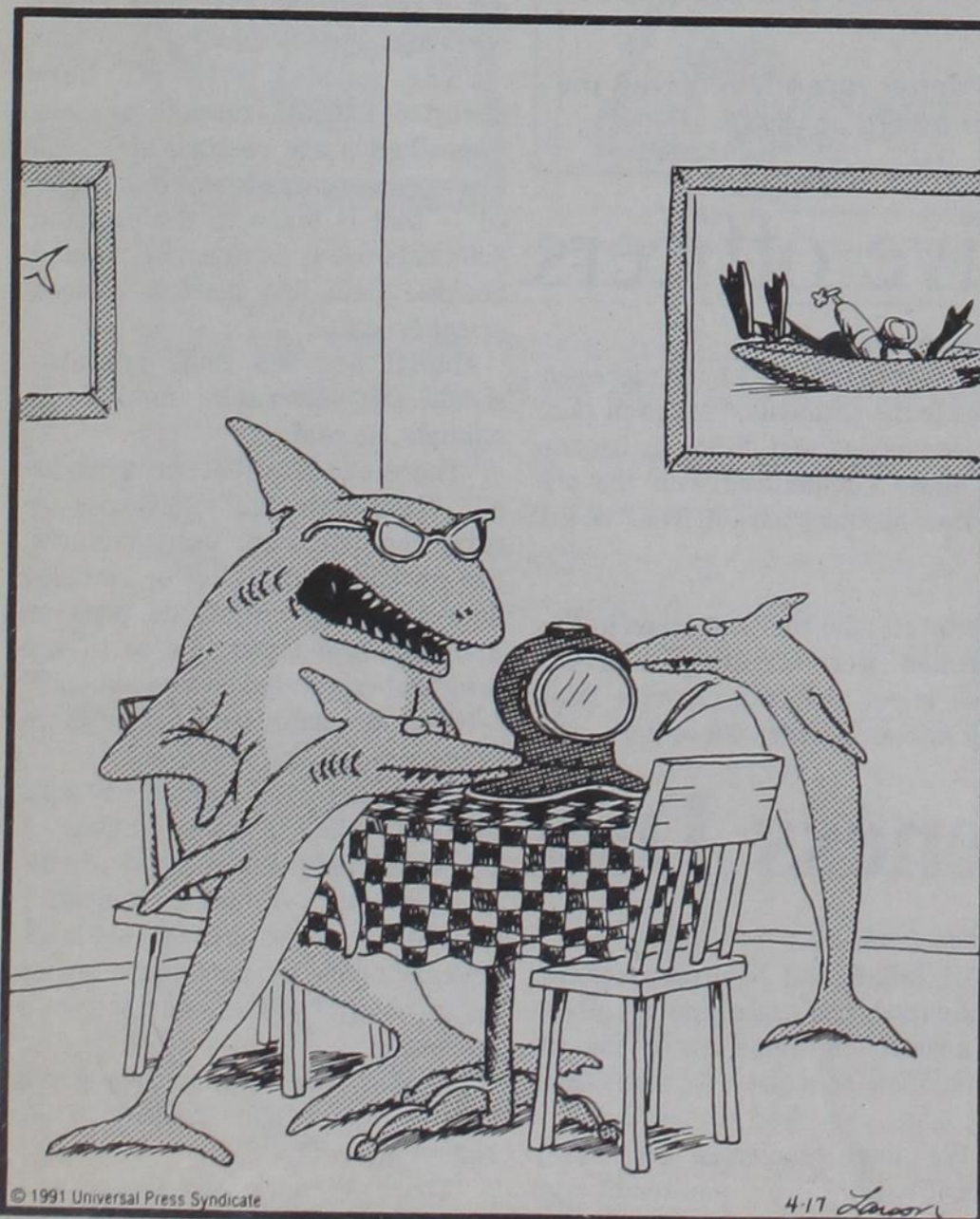
I also stated that there is an appropriate place for works such as his — and continued to state my belief that The UD is not such a place. It was not the fact that he used profanity that upset me so, Brian. It was the fact that Paco decided to play a little game of "Let's see how far I can go with this newfound power."

Yet, the reason your irritations with my letter is so ridiculous is because the point of my letter was NOT to discredit Paco, per se. It was to point out the fact that Paco was fired for gross negligence in just one day while "playing" editor. And now, only two months later, he has been re-hired and given the head position (as editor). This still makes little sense. However, it doesn't really matter — Paco has gotten the part; now, we've only to wait and see how well he plays it.

Micki Blansett

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"C'mon, c'mon! You two quit circling the table and just sit down!"

The University Daily

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International accounting standard vital for European countries

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

A Chicago accountant told a group of about 100 accounting students and faculty Tuesday, as part of the 19th annual Texas Tech Accounting Emphasis Week, that accountants must agree on international standards.

"There is a lot of activity and increasing interest in international standards," said Arthur Wyatt, an accountant with Andersen and Company of Chicago. "The idea is not a result of the committee sitting around saying it would be nice to adopt a national standard."

"We have seen the expansion of

worldwide standard markets. These markets raise capital on a daily basis. We have also witnessed a very progressive development in the European community, which is very important."

Wyatt said the development in the European nations is important because they need assistance with accounting techniques. He said their technology should be used to deal with more pressing problems in their own countries.

The International Standards Committee, of which Wyatt is a member, is helping European accountants develop standards and a system of translating U.S. standards into their

own languages.

"We are trying to develop a more level playing field," he said. "We don't know when this will be achieved, but it is the road we are on. The adoptions of an international standard of accounting of high quality will happen."

"This is a relatively new area," Wyatt said. "It has not received a great deal of publicity yet. The International Standards Committee has been in operation since 1973 and represents 13 countries — all can be categorized in several ways."

"Our (ISC) work can be characterized by due process by making proposals and translating our

work for professions for other countries. We don't have due process in that our meetings are not open to the public," he said.

Wyatt said accounting has alternatives and standards.

"Alternatives and standards do not

always go well together," he said.

"We are trying to make the best effort possible to have present national standards for each country form consistent international standards."

"We are trying to move away from alternatives," he said. "National

standards have to move to one international standard, but that is hard to agree upon. Culture, beliefs and legal standards differ in each country. In some countries it is acceptable to tell about its financial situation, whereas in others it is unacceptable."

Pre-law group names Tech student president

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

Matt Wolfington, president of Texas Tech's Pre-Law Society, was named president of the Texas Pre-Law Association at the association's convention in San Antonio last week.

Wolfington, a junior political science major from Plainview, said that being elected president of the association will benefit not only him, but also Tech.

"This is the first time Tech has won the position of president for the Texas Pre-Law Association, and now that I hold the position, individuals interested in law will look at Tech and realize we do have a good pre-law curriculum and a good law school," Wolfington said.

A University of Texas student was president of the Texas Pre-Law Association for nine years, he said.

"I didn't think we could beat UT, but when we did, it showed that Tech has a lot of leadership ability," Wolfington said.

Wolfington will be president of the Tech and the Texas societies until April 1992.

As president of the Texas Pre-Law Association, Wolfington will have the responsibility of organizing the state convention for southwestern law schools next year.

"It will be my responsibility to draw speakers to the convention, locate professors who will write moot court trial cases for competition and find judges that will judge competitions," Wolfington said.

As president of the Tech society, Wolfington must schedule speakers, such as past speaker Travis Ware, Lubbock County criminal district attorney.

The Tech Pre-Law Society plans to

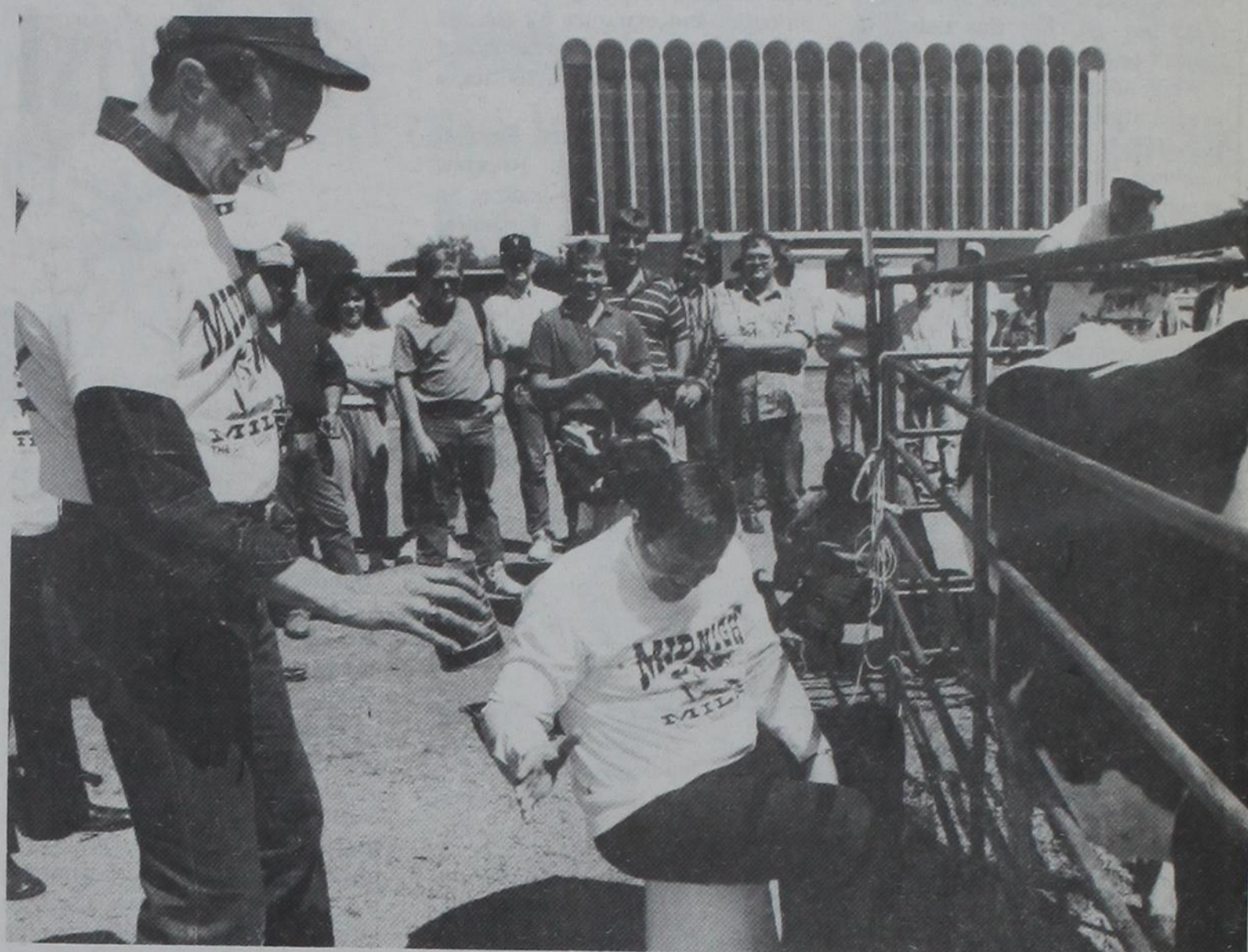
start a chapter of a pre-law fraternity at Tech next fall. The fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta, will work in conjunction with Tech's law school fraternity, another chapter of Phi Alpha Delta.

"With a pre-law fraternity, we hope to gain a little more prestige for the Pre-Law Society," Wolfington said.

The Tech Pre-Law Society was formed in 1976 with the idea to stimulate the interest of law in pre-law students as well as in non pre-law students at Tech, Wolfington said.

The Pre-Law Society at Tech is designed to further the education and knowledge of the application and admission to law schools, he said.

"The Pre-Law Society prepares pre-law students for law school. By bringing in speakers and competing in moot court trials within Tech's campus, pre-law students are given a hands-on experience to the application of law," Wolfington said.



This ain't Elsie

Texas Tech president Robert Lawless offers Sam Curl (left), dean of the College of

Agricultural Sciences, the milk he took from Midnight Milker at the Save the Barn benefit.

Warrants served for unpaid tickets

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

Lubbock constables and members of the Texas Tech Police Department will serve warrants to about 90 students who received traffic or alcohol-related citations this semester and failed to take care of them.

Jim Hansen, justice of the peace Precinct 7, said he is targeting those students who have failed to pay the installments they agreed to pay each month, or those students who have ignored the tickets altogether.

"I have been incredibly liberal in working with these students who agreed to pay, so I am particularly angry with those who have ignored their payments," Hansen said.

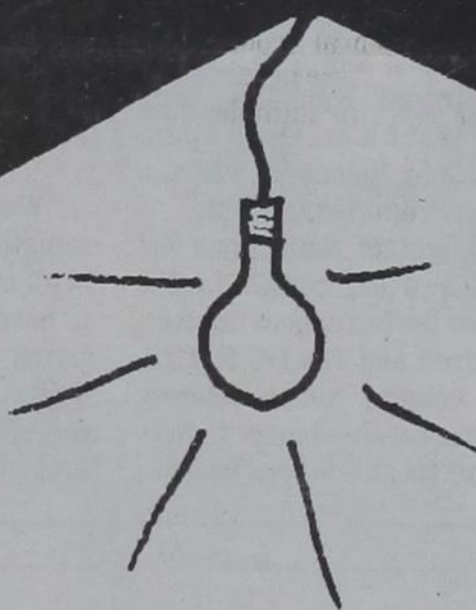
Tech students who have been paying their fines in installments should take care of the fines before they leave for the summer. If students lapse in their payment agreements, they may return in the fall to find warrants for their arrest.

"I have tried to work with Tech students who need time to pay off their fines, and most of the students have either paid off their fines or made restitution through a work-release program or another means," Hansen said. "But again, we are targeting those who failed making payments."

Warrants will be served to people both on and off campus.

If people choose to pay their tickets by working, Hansen has his own work-release program, as well as the one at the sheriff's office, he said. People work for \$67.50 a day to pay off their tickets in both programs.

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Festival celebrates various artistic endeavors

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS and CRISSIE McMENAMY
The University Daily

The quality, production, expression or realm of what is beautiful describes art, but this definition doesn't begin to explain it.

While area artists and volunteers are not attempting to provide an explanation of art with the 13th annual Lubbock Arts Festival, they are providing an outlet for artists of all types.

The theme, "There's more to the arts than art," describes the intention of the festival, which is to unify various genres of art. In addition, the festival is designed to present original art forms and activities to the people of Lubbock and surrounding towns.

"We're trying to present that there is more to life in Lubbock than just making a living," said Russell Hughes, director of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council. "With this festival we are offering local artists an outlet and exposure for the art they produce, as well as providing residents with some fun activities to participate in."

Activities for the arts festival begin Thursday with Preview Night. Designed to give visitors an early glimpse of the festivities available, Preview Night features six selections of food to choose from.

In addition, Red and the Red Hots, formerly with Linda Rondstadt's band, will provide music for the evening. Tickets for Preview Night festivities are \$17.50 per person



son and available through Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

However, the idea of the festival is to provide a view of art without involving a high price. Therefore, admission to events throughout the weekend, excluding major concerts and theater productions, is free.

Friday's highlights include events the whole family can join in, thus the term, Family Day. Complete with several performances from Theatre Fantastique, an internationally-renowned troupe from Paris, France, Friday's activities bring foreign culture to Lubbock.

"There are not too many times you get to see a theater group from Paris in Lubbock, Texas," Hughes said. "The show they will present is a combination theater with blacklight, a few lasers and a little bit of mime. It is really a great opportunity for families to take advantage of for only five dollars."

General admission tickets for the 6 and 8 p.m. performances are available through Select-A-Seat, for \$6.25. Persons interested in attending the three preview performances during the day by Theatre Fantastique, can pick up complimentary passes at Lubbock area Dairy Queens.

The events for Saturday include the 10th Annual Run For Arts, which begins at 8 a.m., and a 5 p.m. performance by Voices of Praise, a gospel choir from Texas A&M.

The highlight of Saturday's art bonanza, however, comes in the form of two performances by Barbara Mandrell and The DO-RITES. A 29-year country music veteran, Mandrell has received more than 60 awards, and was the star of her own

variety show in 1980-82.

The variety show, "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters" featured weekly performances by the singing Mandrells and the Kroft Puppets.

Hughes said the decision to bring Mandrell to the festival was based on many factors.

"Since this is the first year we have to charge for a concert, we spent months looking for different performers," he said. "We thought of who would attract the most viewers, who was available and who would be popular among the art goers, and we came up with Barbara Mandrell."

Tickets for the 6 and 8:30 p.m. concerts are \$12.50, \$15 and \$19, and available at all Select-A-Seat outlets.

Sunday's activities include a cycle for the arts and a performance by Ballet Lubbock, with the Lubbock Youth Symphony Orchestra.

The arts festival, however, is not restricted to performances. The festival features local artist's work in three areas. The Gallery work will be displayed on the top level of the civic center, and will contain works by Techsans such as Scott Paris, Don Darland and Hugh Gibbons. Art work also will be displayed in Exhibits, geared toward the fine arts, and Artists' Market, showcasing crafts.

"We really try to produce something that will be appreciated in all art forms," he said. "It's really hard to draw a line between art forms without being exclusive, and that's not what we're about. We would like to introduce a variety of art to the people."

Opportunities expanding for workers in health care

By The Associated Press

Expanded opportunities and better pay for nurses is one positive effect of the shortage of health care professionals.

According to Mary Sue Smith, assistant to the dean for nursing at Gannon University in Erie, Pa., nurses are finding jobs in such fields as insurance, benefits management, research, product development, and consulting. The net result is improved compensation and opportunity across the board.

"Traditional nursing employers have learned that compensation must compete with that of other businesses, which have already learned the value of including nurses in their company."

Professional challenges are growing for nurses who remain on hospital staffs, says Kay Hanks, assistant administrator for nursing at Oklahoma Memorial Hospital and a volunteer faculty member at the college of nursing at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City. "Nurses in the hospital setting also are able to specialize in many options — from pediatrics to surgery to obstetrics. They also receive financial assistance to pay for advanced education."

Hospitals now know that keeping existing nurses is as important as recruiting new ones, adds a colleague, Karen Mumina, assistant administrator for nursing at the O'Donoghue Rehabilitation Institute in Oklahoma City. "The nursing staff will remain at an adequate level only if hospitals' retention efforts equal those of recruitment."

She agrees that shortages are forcing improvements in career opportunities for nurses, but cites a Catch-22: "The shortage sometimes makes it difficult to release nurses

from direct care to participate in career development activities."

Phyllis Satterfield, a Bethesda, Md., nurse who pursued a continuity-of-care specialty, reports that "My phone was ringing off the hook" as soon as she completed a study program at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Nurses in this specialty coordinate health care needs for patients, helping them choose treatment options as well as ways to meet financial and personal needs. "I see it as a chance for advancement while preserving the opportunity to do good that I cherish as a nurse. The recovery of the patient remains my primary objective, only I approach that objective from a different angle."

The continuity-of-care program at CUA was developed with a \$500,000 grant from the Department of Health and Human Services with the aim of creating a model for programs at other schools. "Patients benefit because they have a consumer advocate — someone who helps them obtain affordable and effective care," says Pamela A. Kulbok, nursing professor. "Hospitals and insurance companies benefit because they reduce costs, and that's extremely important to the survival of our health care system."

Long-term care is one of the prime areas for growth in all health care fields. The American Health Care Association in Washington, D.C., estimates that in the next decade, the need for registered nurses will rise by 125 percent and for licensed practical nurses by 142 percent.

Even greater will be the need for nurse assistants, says Janet M. Riley, a spokeswoman for the organization. "Formerly an unskilled position — an 'aide' as we called them — nurse assistants must now be fully trained, tested and certified."

Judge halts angry Teamsters from disrupting TV filming

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A judge has ordered members of the Teamsters union not to disrupt filming of a television movie now being filmed in San Antonio.

The labor dispute is over the hiring of union truck drivers. The unit production manager says he refused to hire several Teamsters truck drivers because he had all the drivers he

needed. NBC-TV is filming the movie, "Force 2000," based on the 1980s TV series "Knight Rider" starring David Hasselhoff and his talking computerized car, KITT.

State District Judge Carleton Spears issued an injunction Monday ordering pickets to stay at least 300 feet from any person, vehicle or trailer involved in the making of the movie.



Barbara Mandrell

Barbara Mandrell and the DO-RITES take part in the Lubbock Arts Festival by performing concerts at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Civic Center. Tickets are \$12.50, \$15 and \$19 and are available through Select-A-Seat.

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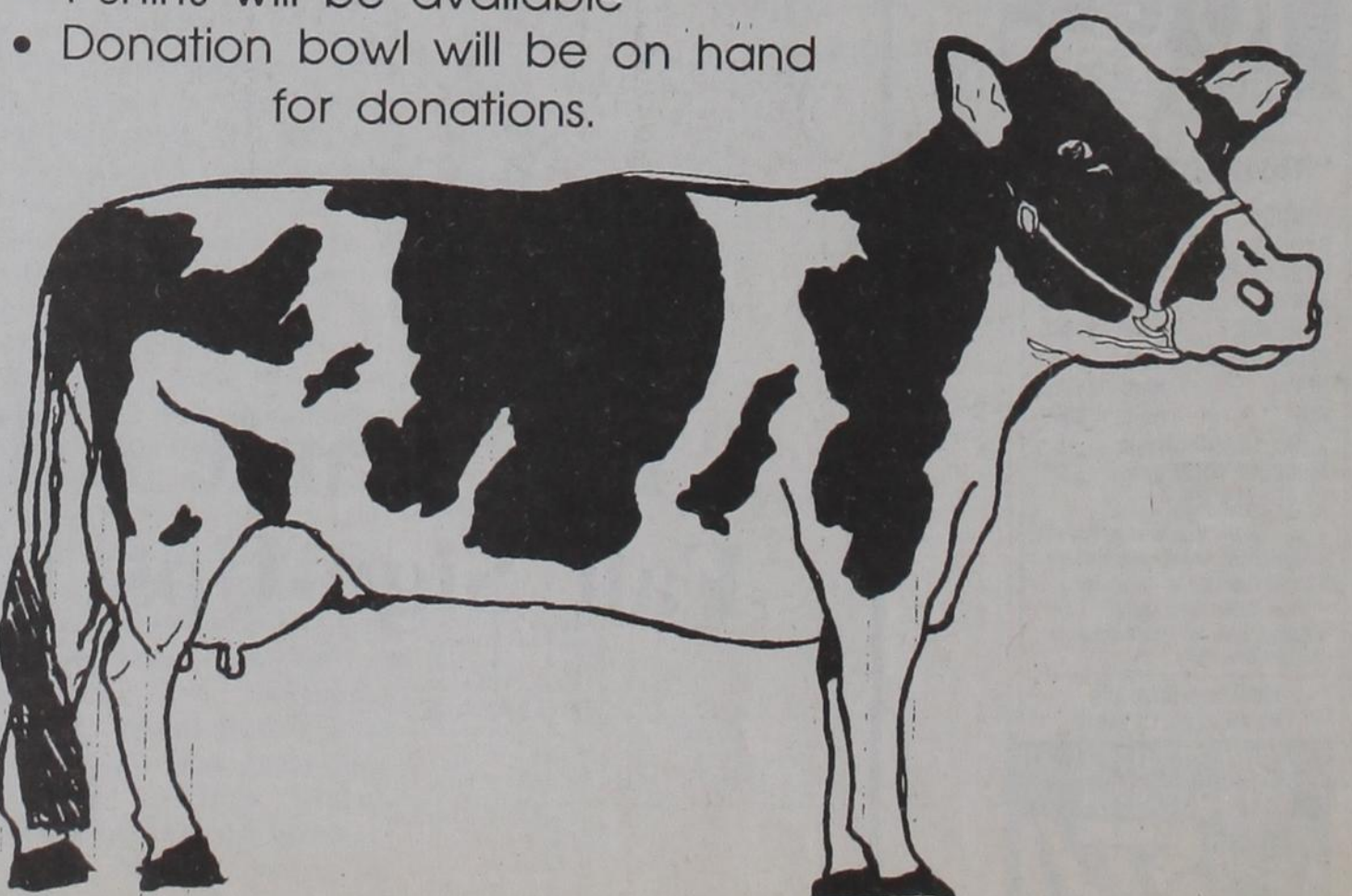
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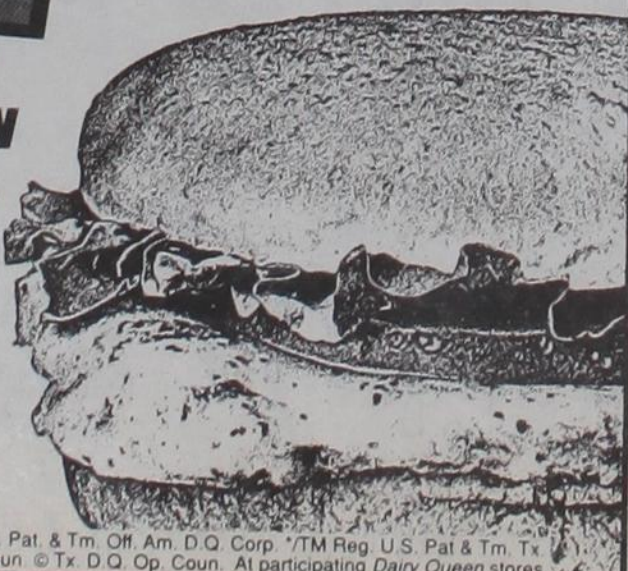
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Jury acquits activists of needle exchange

By The Associated Press

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Jurors deadlocked 11-1 Monday for acquitting two AIDS activists who say they ran an illegal needle exchange to save drug addicts' lives and a judge declared a mistrial.

Judge Craig Parson gave prosecutors until April 23 to decide whether to retry Joey Tranchina and Camille Anacabe on misdemeanor charges of possessing syringes without a prescription.

They ran a needle exchange outside a methadone clinic, trading clean syringes for used ones from addicts who otherwise might have shared dirty needles, possibly exposing them to the AIDS virus.

Parsons let the activists use a rare "necessity defense," admitting they broke the law but arguing it was for

the greater good of saving lives.

The San Mateo County Municipal Court jury deliberated Friday afternoon and all day Monday after a weeklong trial. Tranchina said 11 jurors voted for acquittal and that after the mistrial, three of them offered to help the activists hand out clean needles illegally.

The juror who voted to convict the pair is the father of a man who was an intravenous drug user and now is on a methadone program to break his habit, according to the court.

Tranchina's attorney, J. Tony Serra, said he thought that juror would be especially sympathetic to arguments that saving lives by preventing the spread of AIDS is more important than obeying the needle law.

"He is the type of IV drug user who would have been the very one at risk," Serra said.

During opening arguments, Serra, a flamboyant lawyer from San Francisco, flashed a "dirty needle" before jurors and said, "That needle ... is an instrument of death."

In New York City, a similar trial resumes Wednesday for eight AIDS activists charged with distributing hypodermic needles to drug addicts in the city's Lower East Side.

The defendants, members of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, admitted breaking the law and also cited a necessity defense, saying needle distribution was justified because of the AIDS epidemic. Closing arguments are expected this week.

Anacabe, 36, works with troubled youths in San Francisco, including those addicted to drugs. Tranchina, 46, is a free-lance writer and photographer from Redwood City.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Monkeys aid quadriplegics with daily tasks

By The Associated Press

CLACKAMAS, Ore. — Nellie is a baby now, with diapers to be changed and bottles to be warmed. But in just four years, her foster parents will have to send her off into the world.

Nellie, a year-old capuchin monkey, is in training to become a helpmate to a quadriplegic.

"Think of what she's going to do and how much entertainment she's going to be to that person," says Donna Tatom, 48, Nellie's ward. "It makes all the trauma I'm going to have to go through all worthwhile, because I may never see her again."

Nellie came to the Tatom family through Helping Hands: Simian Aides for the Disabled, Inc., a Boston-based non-profit organization.

The group trains monkeys to perform daily tasks: put a cassette in a recorder, fetch a book or place sandwiches or drinks onto a feeding tray. They then are placed with quadriplegics free of charge.

Mature capuchin monkeys weigh about 5 pounds and stand about 18 inches tall. They are intelligent and

good at manipulating objects, and have a relatively long attention span.

Before they can be trained, however, they must be socialized. When the monkeys are a few weeks old, they are given to foster families such as Tatom's.

"With me, she has to learn to be poty trained, teaching her 'no,' socializing, things you would do with a child before he can go to kindergarten," Tatom says. "She has to learn she has boundaries."

Tatom applied for Nellie about five years ago with the support of her husband, Ken, 49, a captain in the Portland Fire Bureau, and sons Rob, 27; Mark, 24, and Daniel, 22. She had worked with children who have muscular dystrophy and has an interest in helping the handicapped.

And, having been raised in rural Oregon, she has been around animals all her life. That's what made Nellie a surprise.

"I expected an animal, but I got a person," Tatom says.

Nellie's expressive hazel eyes, in a tiny pinkish face, widen like a child's in surprise and delight. Her brow furrows with concentration. She puckers

her face willfully when she frowns.

She reaches out for people with her arms outstretched and wraps her hand around a finger, like any infant. And she sucks her thumb.

The effect is startlingly human. "You just in no way think of her as an animal, not when they can think and reason and use their hands and open and shut things and react," Tatom says.

Nellie still is fed baby formula in a tiny bottle, but can drink water, sloping just a little, from her own cup. At just 4 pounds, 3 ounces, she wears tiny diapers cut from adult-sized socks.

She munches on Cheerios picked out of a cup. She also likes green grapes and watermelon, and celery and apples cut in small chunks. She loves ice cream.

She plays with blocks, her Fisher Price Busy Box and similar toys designed for 6- to 18-month-old children. She curls up to sleep with her favorite stuffed animal beneath a baby blanket.

Like a baby, she must be constantly supervised. The program requires foster mothers to spend at least 10 hours a day with their new monkeys.

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

SPRING BREAK! (Sol.: 8 letters)

A-Away; B-Babes, Beach, Bikini, Boat; C-College, Concert; D-Dance, Dine, Drive, Dudes; F-Fiesta, Florida, Friends, Funny; G-Gang, Gather, Group, Girls, Guys; K-Kids; L-Laugh; M-Meet, Music; O-Ocean; P-Party, Photos, Pool; R-Rock n'roll; S-Sail, Sand, Season, Shades, Shorts, Social, South, Sports, Students, Sunny, Surf, Swim; T-Together, Travel; W-Warm, Week, Wild; Y-Young; Z-Zany

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It's not too late!

Red Raiders squeak by Mustangs 2-1, 5-4

Tech survives defensive collapse to sweep doubleheader

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

Coach Larry Hays said at Monday's press conference he was dreading this series with the College of the Southwest Mustangs. His fear almost came true as the Texas Tech baseball team slipped by the Mustangs, despite 11 Red Raider errors, in two extra-inning games last night at Dan Law Field.

Tech swept the doubleheader by scores of 2-1 in the first game and 5-4 in the second contest.

The game winning RBI of the second game came in the ninth inning as Kent Blasingame hit a long single over the heads of a moved-in Mustang outfield. The single scored Jon Mize, who reached on a single and was advanced to third after a throwing error by College of the Southwest catcher Mike Reeves.

Before Blasingame would come to the plate, the Mustangs loaded the



Shook Blasingame

bases for the Raiders after two intentional walks to Tech catcher Mike Magill and shortstop Tim Tadlock.

In the sixth inning, the Raider offense came to life as Blasingame led off the inning with a single. Junior Wes Shook then blasted his 11th home run of the season, marking his first home run in 12 games.

Blasingame finished both games going five-for-nine with one RBI. Blasingame also added to his team-leading stolen base total with one on the evening, now giving him 23 on the year.

Sophomore pitcher Travis Gage

picked up the win as he came in relief for starter Travis Driskill in the sixth inning. Gage gave up two runs on five hits, while striking out five hitters.

The two sixth-inning runs gave the Raiders a 4-2 lead as they entered the seventh.

The inning started off well for Tech as Gage struck out the lead-off hitter of the inning, second baseman Ray Johnson. Then things started to fall apart as the Raiders gave up three errors in the inning, and the Mustangs tied the score 4-4.

"Despite all the ugly things that happened, we still had some individuals who did some outstanding things," Hays said after the game.

The first contest was another low-scoring affair as the Raiders triumphed 2-1 in eight innings.

Once again, Tech received clutch hitting in the late innings as Bryce Cunningham laced a single to bring in Lubbock Monterey teammate Greg Cushman. Cushman reached base on

a walk and was advanced by Joe Mendazona before Cunningham brought him in to score.

Picking up his ninth win of the season was Rodney Steph (9-3), who came in to relieve starter Kevin Kirk in the fifth inning. Steph would give up no hits and no runs, while striking out three Mustang hitters.

Last night's win marked Steph's 21st career victory in a Raider uniform, tying a school record for wins in a career.

Game one (8 innings)

Coll. of Southwest	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 3 2
Texas Tech	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 8 4

Pyzco, Pellizzary (7) and Reeves; Kirk, Steph (5) and Tijerina. W-Steph (9-3). L-Pellizzary (3-6). 2B-Tech-Shook. 3B-None. HR-None. Records-Coll. of Southwest (20-36); Tech (38-13).

Game two (9 innings)

Coll. of Southwest	0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 4 7 1
Texas Tech	0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 - 5 9 7

Braslin, Jackson (7), Romero (8) and Reeves; Driskill, Gage (6) and Magill. W-Gage (4-1). L-Romero (8-7). 2B-Coll. of Southwest-Chavez. 3B-Tech-Kolbicka. HR-Tech-Shook (11). Records-Coll. of Southwest (20-37); Tech (39-13).

Downing helps Texas avoid worst start in history

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Brian Downing was packing for a motorcycle trip to Nevada when the Texas Rangers dia-

Ranger Roundup

led his number in late March.

"I had shut down training a couple weeks before that. When everybody in baseball turns you down, what else can you do?" Downing said Tuesday

after getting four hits in the Rangers' 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Downing went 4-for-5 with a double, three singles and an RBI to continue his torrid start. He is 8-for-11 since being activated Saturday after missing the start of the season with a fractured bone in his right hand.

The numbers are particularly gratifying because Downing was shunned by his old team, the California Angels, after last season. The Angels declined to let him go to salary ar-

bitration, instead letting him become a free agent, and no one else seemed interested in the 40-year-old Downing.

"All we asked of anybody was to invite me to spring training. If I couldn't play, I would have left, no strings attached," he said.

The Rangers belatedly took him up on the offer.

"I'm so happy somebody gave me the opportunity," Downing said. "Even if I was going 0-for-5, it's a great feeling to be wearing a big-league uniform again."

Texas starter Kevin Brown got his first victory since last July, allowing three hits in seven-plus innings.

Brown (1-1) had a no-hitter until Albert Belle singled with two outs in the sixth inning.

Brown, winless in his seven previous starts, was lifted after giving up a leadoff triple to Mike Huff in the eighth. Jerry Browne then hit a sacrifice fly off reliever Jeff Russell to score the Indians' only run.

Cleveland starter Eric King (1-1) took the loss.

Sports Briefs

Trial begins for Washington's Sanders

HOUSTON (AP) — Testimony began Tuesday in the trial of Washington Redskins wide receiver Ricky Sanders, accused of running over a valet parking attendant at a topless nightclub.

Prosecutor Marc Brown said in his opening statement he expected to prove that Sanders knowingly ran over the parking attendant last May and then sped off the lot in his father-in-law's new Cadillac.

"The defendant never stopped and never returned to the scene" of the accident to identify himself, Brown told jurors Tuesday morning.

Defense attorneys postponed giving their opening statement until they begin presenting their case.

Sanders is being tried on a charge of failing to stop and render aid in the May 1 incident at the Men's Club, Brown said. A charge of aggravated assault in the same incident is pending.

Failing to stop and render aid is punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of \$5,000.

Defense attorney Wendell Odom expects the trial to continue through Wednesday. Sanders is scheduled to testify.

Sanders is accused of running over a valet parking attendant Assam Jamus, after the two argued over what happened to the hubcaps on Sanders' car.

Jamus, 29, claims the hubcaps were missing when Sanders drove the car onto the lot. Sanders said the hubcaps were stolen while he was inside the club.

Sanders is a Temple, Texas, native who played football for Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. He played for the Houston Gamblers of the now-defunct USFL in 1984-85 before joining the Redskins in 1986.

Giants' Mitchell to appeal suspension

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell of the San Francisco Giants will appeal the two-game suspension he was given Monday by National League president Bill White for his role in a brawl on April 10 at San Diego.

Mitchell was suspended for two games and fined an undisclosed amount for charging the mound last Wednesday after being hit with a pitch by Padres pitcher Bruce Hurst.

"I feel I was right," Mitchell said before the opening game of a three-game series between the Giants and the Los Angeles Dodgers. "Besides, this was my first time doing something like that. ... I'm going to appeal."

The suspension was scheduled to begin Tuesday but will be delayed until after a hearing.

Mitchell, whose five home runs leads the major leagues, was brushed back by Hurst in the fourth inning of last Wednesday's game.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 17

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AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	34
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	" "	Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merrie
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Trialwatch Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Gourmet Thinking	W/ Fortune Concentralio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	700 Club
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge PiCourt
1:00	Garden Art	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Trump Card
2:00	Quilling Be Fil	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Love Conn. Brady Bunch
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara In Edition	Highway to Heaven	Newhart A. Griffith	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Donahue	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curri/Affair ABC News	Golden Girls ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek
7:00	Infinite Voyage	Unsolved Mysteries	TBA Pets	Wonder Yrs. Growing	Movie: 'Verdict'
8:00	Smithsonian World	Night Court Dear John	Jake & Falman	D. Howser Anything	" "
9:00	American Pie	Quantum Leap	48 Hours	Gabriel's Fire	It's Living
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers
11:00	Personal Finance	David	Scene of the Crime	Night Court Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00	" "	Letterman Bob Costas	Mission Impossible	Into the Night	Nia Peeples Paid Program

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Tech makes Hill first spring signee

The record-breaking season coach Larry Hays and the Texas Tech baseball team has compiled its already paying dividends with the signing of Grand Prairie High senior Clay Hill.

The 6-foot-2, 185-pound prospect, who is currently leading the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex with 10 home runs and 44 RBIs, is expected to pitch and play outfield for the Red Raiders.

"I expect him to come in and contribute early in his career," Hays said.

As well as leading his team to a No. 4 ranking in Texas with a record of 19-4, Hill has helped the

Gophers' 1991 campaign by going 4-0 on the mound and batting .478.

"We're extremely excited to have signed a player the caliber of Clay," Hays said. "He's one of the truly outstanding high school players in the state this year and we're fortunate to have him coming to Texas Tech."

As well as the job Hays has done this year, one of the reasons Hill said he chose Tech over Oklahoma was because his father, Jon, played football for the Raiders in the late 1960s.

"My dad went to school there, so I knew a lot about the athletic program," Hill said. "The season that

Tech is having this year also has a lot to do with it. They have a good coaching staff and they are showing everyone that they are building a program that's moving toward becoming a national power."

At the shortstop position, the Raiders have signed George Kilford of McClennan Community College, Trent Petrie of Hill Junior College and Jeff Schulz of Howard County JC. Sean Sharpe, from Otero JC, was signed at the catcher position.

On the mound, the Raiders have signed Mike Wilson of Dallas White High School, Mike Coppel from Howard JC and Toby Lehman of Miracosta (Calif.) JC.

Tendinitis sidelines Scott

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston pitcher Mike Scott has tendinitis in his right

Astro Roundup

shoulder that could force the Astros to place him on the team's disabled list, club officials say.

Manager Art Howe was undecided Tuesday whether to place Scott on the disabled list. If Scott does go on the injury list it will be retroactive to Sunday, the day after he gave up five runs, six hits and walked three in a 16-2 loss to San Francisco.

Howe said he had not decided if he would replace Scott with another pitcher or add a position player to the roster.

Jimmy Jones, the No. 5 starter, will replace Scott Friday in San Francisco.

Scott remained at home when the Astros left Sunday their current road trip. Team physician Dr. Bill Bryan performed a magnetic resonance imaging procedure Monday that revealed the tendinitis in his rotator cuff.

"I just need to rest and not throw for a while," Scott said.

Bryan prescribed a week of complete rest and another period of exercises to build strength in the shoulder. Scott underwent arthroscopic surgery on the shoulder Dec. 11.

"We know he's got a little bit of a loose shoulder," Bryan said. "Every pitcher has a little, he just has a little more than the next guy. We're just being cautious."

Scott said he would go to San Francisco to meet the team for the final day of the road trip.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, PCT., GB. Includes Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, New Jersey, Miami.

Central Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, PCT., GB. Includes Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Indiana, Cleveland, Charlotte.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, PCT., GB. Includes San Antonio, Houston, Utah, Orlando, Minnesota, Dallas, Denver.

Pacific Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, PCT., GB. Includes Portland, LA Lakers, Phoenix, Golden State, Seattle, LA Clippers, Sacramento.

x-clinched playoff berth y-clinched division title Games through April 15

TUESDAY'S GAMES

- Miami at Charlotte Boston at Detroit Indiana at New Jersey Atlanta at Orlando Milwaukee at Washington Philadelphia at New York LA Clippers at San Antonio Phoenix at Denver Houston at Portland Sacramento at Utah

UD Sports

Rangers get by Indians 3-1

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Brian Downing extended his torrid start with four hits and Kevin Brown got his first victory since last July as the Texas Rangers beat Cleveland 3-1 Tuesday in the Indians' home opener.

Downing went 4-for-5 with a double, three singles and one RBI, making him 8-for-10 since he was activated Saturday. He missed the opening of the season after fracturing a bone in his right hand during spring training.

Brown (1-1), who had yielded 18 runs in his previous 14 2/3 innings, had a no-hitter until Albert Belle singled with two outs in the sixth inning. The right-hander allowed

three hits, struck out three and walked three in seven-plus innings.

Brown, winless in his seven previous starts, was lifted after giving up a leadoff triple to Mike Huff in the eighth. Jerry Browne then hit a sacrifice fly off reliever Jeff Russell to score the Indians' only run.

Cleveland starter Eric King (1-1) took the loss, giving up three runs and eight hits in 8 1/3 innings.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead in the third when Gary Pettis walked, took third on Downing's single and scored on Jeff Huson's sacrifice fly. Pettis scored again in the fifth, leading off with a single, stealing second and scoring on Downing's single.

SCORE card-collecting couple separating

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — The couple that started SCORE baseball, football and hockey cards is separating, and Ann Flavin has scored a victory in the multimillion-dollar, marathon divorce suit.

After eight weeks of testimony and seven days of deliberation, jurors ruled Monday that Optographics, the Grand Prairie-based manufacturer of SCORE cards, is worth \$63 million. That's \$28 million above Mrs.

Flavin's estimate, but \$106 million less than what her husband, John Flavin, 56, was pitching for.

Because there is a strong likelihood that Mrs. Flavin, 36, will continue running the sports card empire, under the final divorce settlement she may be ordered to buy her spouse's half of the business.

The jury also ruled that Mrs. Flavin violated her husband's privacy by secretly videotaping his visits with their 2-year-old twins and by making corporate decisions without his knowledge.

But they declined to award him monetary damages. He had requested up to \$25 million. The panel also cleared his wife of two other breach-of-trust accusations.

Over the next four weeks, District Judge Brian Carper will decide how the couple will split their assets.

The couple met in Iowa and moved to Arlington 10 years ago. With several hundred thousand dollars in seed money from her father, they purchased a Dallas plumbing supply firm and a Grand Prairie printing company.

Houston falls to Atlanta 10-4 despite triple play

ATLANTA (AP) — Terry Pendleton's three-run double keyed a seven-run eighth inning Tuesday night as the Atlanta Braves won at home for the first time this season, 10-4 over the Houston Astros.

Pendleton's hit to the gap in left-center field off reliever Curt Schilling gave the Braves their first home victory after three consecutive losses.

Trailing 4-3 entering the eighth, the Braves tied it on Jeff Blauser's infield single. Pendleton's hit scored Greg Olson, who had singled, Blauser and Deion Sanders, who had walked. Ron Gant, in a 2-for-20 slump to open the season, then doubled home Pendleton. David Justice was walked intentionally and Sid Bream doubled home both runners.

Reliever Xavier Hernandez (0-1) was the loser, facing three hitters in the inning and failing to retire any. Doug Sisk (1-0) picked up the victory with one scoreless inning of relief.

Rookie Jeff Bagwell's two-run homer for the second consecutive night had given the Astros a 4-3 lead. Bagwell, who won Monday night's game in the ninth inning with a two-run homer, his first in the majors, connected in the fourth

off Charlie Leibrandt.

The Astros had five straight hits off Leibrandt in the inning. They added another run when Mark Davidson followed the homer with a single, took second on Sanders' error and Casey Candaele, who had three hits, drove home Davidson with a double.

Houston scored again in the seventh on an RBI single by Craig Biggio, who extended his hitting streak to seven games.

The Braves got within 4-3 in the seventh on RBI singles by Sanders and Pendleton. But reliever Dwayne Henry got out of a bases-loaded jam as Bream popped to the catcher.

Detroit 6, Toronto 2

DETROIT (AP) — Travis Fryman hit a three-run homer and Rob Deer, moved up to third in the batting order, broke a 1-for-18 slump with a triple and double Tuesday night as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2.

Bill Gullickson (1-0) gave up two runs on four hits before leaving the game after 6 2/3 innings when he was hit on the pitching hand by Mark Whiten's line drive. Mike Henneman went 11-3 innings for his

second save.

The Tigers scored three runs in the fifth against David Wells (1-1) to overcome a 2-0 deficit.

Fryman led off with a single and scored when John Shelby's double into the left-field corner caromed past Joe Carter for an error. Alan Trammell ended an 0-for-11 slump with an RBI single and Deer tripled home the go-ahead run.

Expos 4, Cards 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Rick Mahler pitched six strong innings for his first victory with Montreal and Spike Owen had three hits as the Expos snapped a three-game losing streak with a 4-1 win over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night.

The 37-year-old Mahler, 1-1, who made the club after being a non-roster invitee to spring training, allowed four hits and walked just on the way to his first victory since last Sept. 1 with the Reds. Tim Burke, who failed to get anyone out in losing the previous night to St. Louis, pitched the last three innings for his first save, allowing two hits.

Ken Hill, 1-1, turned in an effective five innings for St. Louis before Montreal chased him with three runs in the sixth.

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SOUTH Plains Electric Cooperative is taking applications for part time warehouse position duties. Include general warehousing and data entry. Apply in person to 110 N. Amarillo highway between 8:00 am - 5:00 pm.

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THE Depot needs waiters evenings and weekends. Pick up applications before April 18. Come by 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm.

WANTED: Staff for Camp Monakiwa. Counselors—Instructors (photography, arts and crafts, horseback, archery, camp craft, ropes course, songs and games. Call 795-0628 or 797-2206 leave message if no answer.

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid by the advertiser. Francisco Rodriguez, editor.

INTRAMURAL BRIEFS

Intramural All-U Softball Tourney Approaching

As the semester is winding down to a close, so is Intramural Softball. The tournament, which began Sunday, April 7, will be coming to an end with the All-U tournament beginnings the week of April 21. Information of exact dates and times for the All-U tournament will be announced at a later date.

Moving into the later rounds of the playoffs, many teams who placed first in their regular season leagues are still alive. In the Women's division, the always strong The Other Girls team is rolling along toward the championship game. The Other Girls is the only first place team in the Women's division. In the Greek-Black division, Pike Garnet, Sig Ep "A" and "B", and Phi Delt Blue are still in the running for the All-U tournament. Pi Kapp "A", Phi Psi, and Sigma Nu "A" are leading the Greek-Red division.

The first place teams still alive in the Club Division include BSU, BGSS I, and the Culinary Gods. Moving towards the championship game in the Residence Hall division are first place teams, Holy Batters, BA Boys, Wranglers, Scuds, and Bob Fibber. Campus Community first place teams still alive include Impaired Physicians, Chasers, Mitas and Pitcher Perfect. In the always competitive Men's division, 16 teams are still looking toward the championship game. The first place teams remaining in the Men's division are the Kings, 10 Guys Named Bob, Fielder's Choice, Regulators, The Crew, Naz X's, BA Sox, and Keel. The Co-Rec division boasts nine first place teams still in the running for the championship game. They include The Other Team, Chasin, Skirt, Barflies, Zoomba Pellets, Dependents, Legal Eagles, The Sox, Sam Malones and the Blazers.

As playoffs continue throughout this week, an update of remaining teams will be kept in the Recreational Sports Office, room 202 in the Student Recreation Center. Information regarding the All-U tournament will be updates as the week of April 21 approaches.

Run for a Tree!

Trees are not something we see a lot of on the South Plains, but you can change that.

Recreational Sports Outdoor Program is organizing an Earth Day Fun Run to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 22. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to come run for trees on the newly lighted track that encircles the Student Rec Center.

The event will include a one-mile walk/run and a two-mile run, which will be one of the first night runs on the track. Both runs will start and end at the picnic gazebo south of the Rec Center.

All departments, organizations, and residence halls are invited to participate in helping to beautify the campus. So grab your roommate or co-worker and help us celebrate Earth Day.

Each participant is encouraged to bring his or her own t-shirt to the event to be recycled by having an Earth Day design imprinted on them during the race. The \$5 fee to run in the race will then be donated to a fund to plant more trees on campus.

Remember, a tree is a thing of beauty that grows with each passing year. Realizing that the effect of such an event is long-term, it is satisfying to know that our small donation of time now will bring enjoyment to many others in the future. When the event is over, the donations are accumulated and then trees will be planted on campus. So, come enjoy a nice spring walk or run for a good cause.

Registration for the Earth Day Fun Run started April 8 in the Outdoor Program (room 206, SRC), or participants may enter at the event. Don't forget to bring your t-shirt. For more information, call 742-2949.

Train now for Track Meet

The Intramural Track and Field Meet is less than two weeks away and now is the time to begin your training for the annual event. Entries will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office April 23-25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meet information and entry forms are available now in the office. Team and individual competition is available in the following events: 110m Low Hurdles, 400m Relay, 1600m Run, 400m Dash, 100m Dash, 800m Run, 200m Dash, 1600m Relay, High Jump, Shot Put and Long Jump. For more information stop by the Rec Sports Office.

Final Injury Clinic Tonight

The final injury clinic of the semester is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. The clinic, which has run each Wednesday evening, allows students and staff to be examined for athletic type injuries by Dr. Robert Yost and his orthopedic resident doctors.

The clinic will resume again next fall semester. For further information contact the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

Wellness Center Job Opportunities

Recreational Sports is planning on opening a Wellness Center in the Student Recreation Center in the fall 1991 semester. Some of the activities planned are health screenings (such as percent body fat, blood pressure, Health Risk Analysis, nutritional analysis, ergometer testing), fitness activity workshops and classes (weight training, walking, jogging, cycling, etc.) and dissemination of general fitness/health information. Upper level and graduate students who would be interested in working in the Wellness Center should pick up an application in the Recreational Sports Office — Room 202 of the SRC. Deadline to apply is Wednesday, April 24. Students should possess the knowledge to administer tests, teach non-credit classes and answer questions in this field. The Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Noon to 7 p.m. on Sundays. Pay rate will be \$4.50 per hour. Questions should be addressed to the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Fitness Testing Tomorrow

Fitness testing will be done tomorrow, Thursday, in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room. Five tests are done — blood pressure screening,



And he's ...

Residence Hall Softball action saw the Scuds defeat Silver Bullets 12 to 11 in playoff action.

flexibility, skin fold per cent body fat, a 3-minute cardiovascular step test and abdominal strength sit-ups. You may choose any or all of the test. The entire testing takes about 20 minutes. See if your workouts are doing what you really want them to do. Testing will be repeated in June.

Train NOW for the Triathlon for Everyone

Sunday, April 28, the Triathlon for Everyone will weave its way through the Tech campus. This event is a 350-meter swim, 7-mile cycle, and 2.4-mile run. Start training now and these distances are realistic goals! Entries are due Thursday, April 25 and fees are \$9 per individual and \$27 per team (late entries will be taken at an additional charge after Thursday). Men's and Women's individual classes will be held in several age classes including boys and girls 12-17, men and women 18-29, 30+, 40+ and 50+. If the distances sound too great for you, get your two best friends and enter as a team. Awards will be given in Men's Women's and CoRec team divisions ages 99 and under and 100+. Families are encouraged to enter, too. Come join the fun — get ready for summer fitness.

Spring Classes and Clinics

Lifeguarding Instructor's Course

For those of you who want to learn how to teach others to be a Lifeguard, this is the course for you. All students must have a current CPR, Standard First Aid and Lifeguard Training Card. The cost of the class is \$35 (including books) for TTU Students and Student Recreation Center Pass holders — \$45 for others. The class will meet April 27 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 28 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. To sign up, call 742-3896.

Summer Employment at the Pool

The Recreational Aquatic Center is now accepting applications for Lifeguards and Swim instructors. Interested parties may stop by the Aquatic Center and pick up and employment application. An interview schedule will then be arranged.

Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
Intramurals	
Trap and Skeet	April 17-18
Track and Field Meet	April 23-25
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Long Course Swimming	April 20

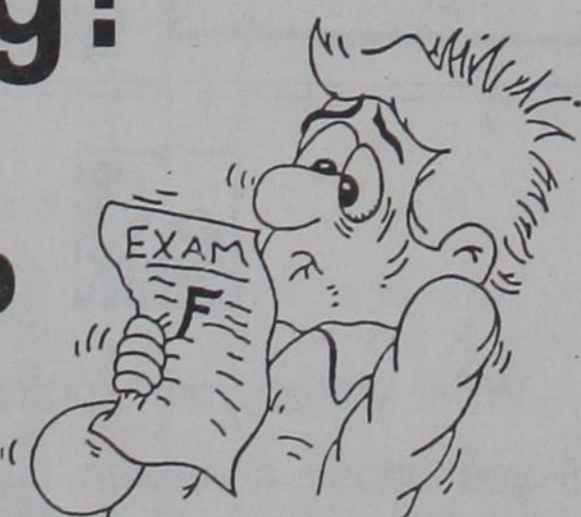


Kick it!

Indoor Soccer players advance the ball during league play between Hulen Plus Two and the Indoor Warriors. The Warriors won this game 4 to 1.

Are Your Grades Falling?

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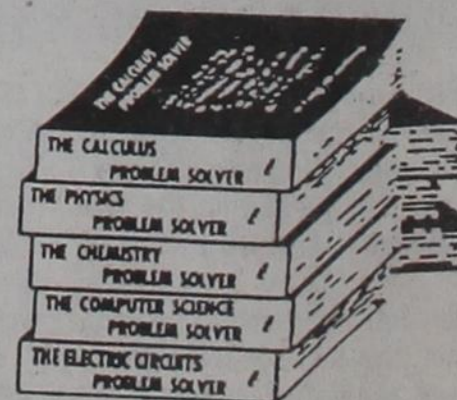


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