

**WEATHER**  
Sunny  
High: high 70s  
Low: mid 40s

**WEDNESDAY**  
April 3, 1991

Vol. 67 No. 121 6 pages

## Iraq says few more days needed to end fighting

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraqi state press said Tuesday that only a few more days would be needed to stamp out fighting with Kurdish rebels, who reported renewed skirmishes around the strategic oil center of Kirkuk.

The collapse of Kurdish resistance in major cities like Erbil, Dohuk and Zakho indicated the rebellion was crumbling throughout the northern region and "they know their inevitable end is near," the official Iraqi News Agency quoted the newspaper of the ruling Baath Party as saying.

INA, monitored in Cyprus, quoted

the Al-Thawra newspaper as saying Kurdish areas would be purged of rebels battling the Saddam Hussein regime within days and the region would return to an unspecified degree of political autonomy.

Foreign journalists fleeing into western Turkey over mountains and rivers said Iraqi government forces controlled much of the Kurdish area, with hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees trying to escape into Iran and Turkey.

Both countries readied for a flood of people across the borders.

The Turkish news agency Anatolia quoted the journalists as saying an unidentified reporter was killed and two others injured in the Kurdistan

fighting. Many got to the border by hanging onto the rears of trucks, the agency said.

Spokesmen abroad for Kurdish rebels reported skirmishes Tuesday between government troops and guerrillas on the highway from Kirkuk to Erbil and in areas east near the Iranian border.

The office for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan in the Syrian capital of Damascus said the rebels had retaken control of the road linking Erbil and Kirkuk, lost last Friday, and have advanced on the city's suburbs after a heavy battle.

The Kurds, fighting for autonomy since the 1920s, have withdrawn into the mountains many times before to

regroup.

Rebels have repeatedly accused allied coalition members, especially the United States, of abandoning them by not enforcing the cease-fire ban on Iraq using its aircraft for military missions.

In Washington, the State Department announced that it is inviting a cross-section of Iraqi dissidents to a series of meetings with U.S. officials. But there was no indication that President Bush would abandon his hands-off policy on the rebels' struggle with Saddam.

Tehran radio quoted refugees as saying that despite martial law, the Shiite Moslem rebels in the south were still staging hit-and-run attacks

on government positions.

Since foreign reporters were unable to reach most of the scenes of fighting, it was impossible to verify government or rebel claims.

In Paris, the Foreign Ministry said Tuesday that France will demand that the U.N. Security Council act quickly to end the massacre of Kurdish and Shiite Muslim rebels and civilians bombarded by Saddam's troops.

Ministry spokesman Daniel Bernard said France, a permanent member of the council, would take up the issue to end "the brutal repression striking the Iraqi population" with fellow council members and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de

Cuellar.

Bush, on vacation in Islamorada, Fla., said Tuesday he spoke by telephone with Turkish President Turgut Ozal concerning the Kurdish rebellion. Bush did not elaborate on their conversation.

Turkey and Iran may receive tens of thousands of Iraqi refugees as the rebels loose ground to government troops, a U.N. official in Geneva said Tuesday.

Carrol Faubert, head of a U.N. gulf task force, estimated at least 100,000 refugees may head to Iran and up to 50,000 could cross into Turkey. Turkey said it expects at least 200,000 Kurdish refugees.

## Peace Corps a tough job

By JULIE COLLINS  
The University Daily

For 30 years, the Peace Corps has sent men and women from all walks of life to serve, educate and enrich individuals in more than 70 countries, a Peace Corps recruiter said.

Estella Mayes said that volunteering for the corps is not a job for idle and closed-minded individuals.

"Peace Corps volunteers travel to a country not knowing the language and basically not knowing that everything from religion to food will be different," Mayes said.

Individuals wishing to volunteer for the Peace Corps must be U.S. citizens, must meet medical and legal criteria and, above all else, must have the desire to improve the lives of individuals in Third World countries, Mayes said.

Volunteers sign up for a two-year stay with the corps, and at the end of the term are paid approximately \$5,000, Mayes said.

"Volunteers for the Peace Corps must have a skill that can be utilized for the benefit of the host country such as forestry, agriculture and woodworking," Mayes said.

Forty-five percent of all Peace Corps volunteers work in the field of agriculture or education, she said.

"The Peace Corps has over 6,000 volunteers working in over 70 countries," Mayes said.

After a volunteer is sent to a country, he or she is given an eight- to 12-week intensive training course which includes language study, cultural study and job training, she said.

The lack of food production and clean water are just two of the problems in Third World countries that the Peace Corps constantly has to overcome, Mayes said.

Another struggle for the Peace Corps is few minority volunteers, she said. Ten percent of all Peace Corps volunteers are minorities, including Hispanics, blacks and Asian-Americans, Mayes said.

Heather Armstrong, recruiter and former Peace Corps volunteer, said the Peace Corps really is the toughest job you'll ever love.

"There were days when I would wake up and think, 'What am I doing here? I just want to go home.' But after my two years were up in the Peace Corps, I realized it was the best thing I had ever done," Armstrong said.

Armstrong served in the Philippines for two years working with the Ministry of Agriculture. Armstrong worked closely with the Ministry of Health, also.

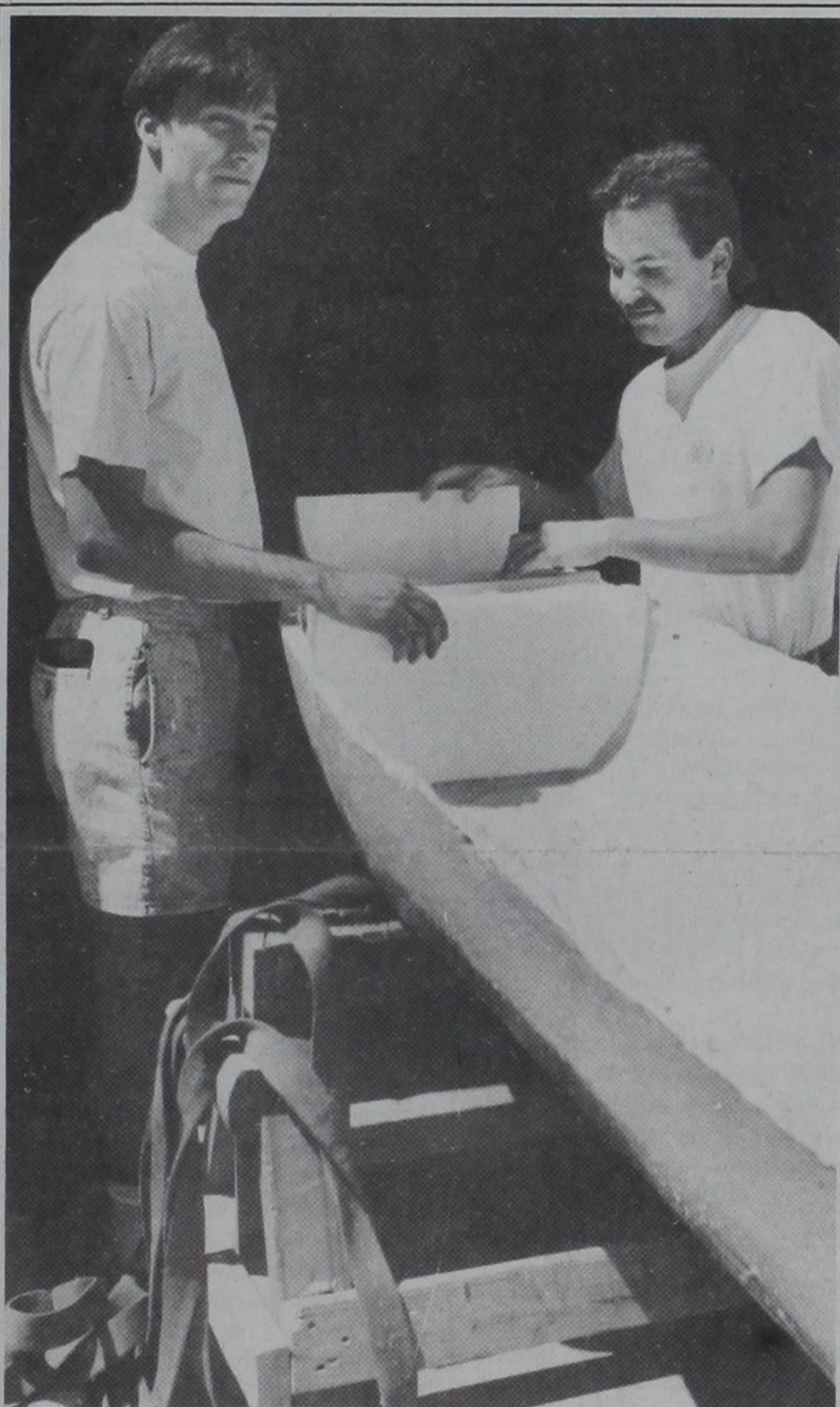
"There is always more to be done in the Peace Corps than just doing the job the corps assigned you," Armstrong said.

"When I signed up for the Peace Corps, my family thought it was great, but some of my friends thought I was crazy," she said.

Armstrong said the Peace Corps was a good stepping stone for working overseas and communicating with individuals around the world.

When a volunteer's two-year program is completed, it is often difficult to re-adjust to an American way of life, Armstrong said.

"When I came back from the Philippines, I did not know what Nintendo was — people thought I was crazy," Armstrong said.



Sam Magee/Student Publications

### To float or not to float

Brian Riha, (left), a civil engineering major from Amarillo, assists Tavis Rogers, a civil engineering major from San Angelo, in the construction of a concrete canoe.

## Abortion battle continues

By JULIE COLLINS  
The University Daily

The battle over abortion is not a choice, it is murder and the government needs to implement stricter guidelines to ensure that the unborn child has a chance to survive, a Texas Tech political science professor said.

Clarke Cochran was one of four speakers who voiced their opinions concerning the battle over abortion at a National Issues Forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters at the Mahon Library Tuesday night.

"Abortion kills babies, and it is up to the government to ensure that babies living in the mother's womb are not harmed or killed," Cochran said.

When anti-abortion supporters discuss the issue of abortion, they consider all babies as humans, whether they are 2 days or 9 months old, Cochran said.

When pro-choice supporters discuss abortion, they view the babies in question not as humans but as fetuses, he said.

"The abortion issue is an issue of justice; babies have the right to life," Cochran said.

David Hazelwood, a Lubbock attorney, said he supports the idea that women have the sole right to decide whether they will have an abortion.

"The right to life is a difficult question, and women are the only ones given that choice," Hazelwood said.

Roe vs. Wade defined the right to choose, not the right to life or death, in 1973, Hazelwood said. The Supreme

Court decision enabled women to decide for themselves whether or not pregnancy is an option.

"The Supreme Court did not take away the right of individuals in deciding to keep children or abort them, the Supreme Court ruling simply gave women the choice," Hazelwood said.

Ann Burbridge, registrar at the Texas Tech School of Law, said the pro-choice and the anti-abortion supporters lack any form of civility in discussing abortion.

Pro-choice supporters believe that the decision to end a pregnancy is not a decision that the government should make. It is a decision that only a woman can answer, Burbridge said.

Anti-abortion supporters believe that the number of abortions performed annually should be cut drastically to include only rape victims and mothers whose lives are in danger, she said.

"Despite the different views expressed by pro-choice and anti-abortion supporters, individuals cannot over-simplify the right for or against life," Burbridge said.

Howard Curzer, a Tech philosophy professor, presented a moral and ethical view of abortion.

Deciding which fetuses have the right to life and which fetuses will be aborted is a decision that should be approached from a rational viewpoint, Curzer said.

"The placenta carries the same genetic code as a fetus, but nobody would consider the placenta as having the right to life," Curzer said.

## Double T Shop to open next to stadium

By TARA HEARLIHY  
The University Daily

More neon lights will help illuminate the Lubbock sky when the Double T Shop opens up beside Jones Stadium on the Texas Tech campus, said athletic director T. Jones.

"The design will blend in with the stadium and the ticket office and we'll actually put the double T in neon like we have done on the stadium and have the words 'Double' and 'Shop' in neon, too," he said.

The store will specialize in sporting goods — mainly warmup suits, caps and t-shirts, he said.

"We will have quality products with the Tech emblem and include many products that the coaches and players wear," Jones said.

"We get lots of calls from people wondering where they can purchase items similar to those that the coaching staff wears, and thus far selling our clothing has been

restricted," he said. "The Double T Shop will sell those items at a reasonable price."

The store is in the drawing stages now, but Jones said he hopes the store will open before the 1991 football season.

"That would be the ideal time, and I have requested that we try to get it done by then," Jones said.

Jones said the estimated construction cost for the shop is \$125,000, which will come out of the interest reserves from the athletic department. The profits will return to the department.

"This is a business decision for us and is something we need," Jones said. "We are an auxiliary operation and receive no state funding."

Jones said many other major colleges have stores which add to the athletic departments' funding and he thought Tech needed one.

Jones said at the Board of Regents meeting March 14 that a small stand

set up at the baseball field during games is successful. He thinks the Double T Shop also will be successful.

"I think that if we sell a quality product at a reasonable price, the store will have a good chance," he said.

The one problem Jones sees with the shop, he said, is that it will take away parking spaces in the northwest corner next to the stadium.

"It will take up parking spots, but those spaces are for athletic use and not for the students' use during class hours," Jones said.

The spaces currently are reserved during games for special guests who go to the football games.

Jones said he believes that many people will walk to the store after the sporting events and will buy memorabilia.

## Red Cross looking for volunteers

By BOB BERLIN  
The University Daily

Although the South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross is sufficiently staffed in disaster services now, the Red Cross needs trained volunteers as West Texas braces for tornado season.

The Red Cross Disaster Services team members are trained in disaster assessment, mass care, and local and national emergency assistance to families.

Tim Hayes, director of emergency services in Lubbock, said "it is nice to have people who are trained and out there who understand what we do and how we do it, so in case we have a big disaster they can step in and help out."

Hayes said a disaster team that is not trained is not worthless, but is not as effective as a team that has taken the disaster classes and knows what the Red Cross needs when disaster strikes the area.

Three specific areas of disaster services need volunteers, Hayes said.

The first area is recurring disaster assessment and support services. A recurring disaster, such as a house fire, requires many volunteers because it is common.

Several teams rotate recurring disaster calls, so no one team must volunteer too much time. Volunteers may work on the scene or in the Red Cross office to help the family of a



Red Cross Photo Services

### Lending a hand

Red Cross Disaster Team members provide assistance and food to volunteers who are helping to rebuild the Mexican-American town of Saragosa, Texas after it suffered a Memorial Day tornado that destroyed most of the town.

recurring disaster get back on its feet.

The second area is the preparation for the bigger disasters such as tornadoes and floods.

Damage assessment, mass care and family service teams offer assistance during large disasters. The damage assessment team provides information by cataloging physical damage, building by building, to determine the extent of the disaster.

"The Red Cross is the first organization to go in and count to determine how many houses have minor damage and how many houses are totally destroyed," Hayes said.

"That information is used by us and used by federal sources (such as the Federal Emergency Management Association).

"FEMA looks at what we provide to determine if it will be a presidential declaration of disaster," he said.

Mass care and family services provide food, shelter, medical help and clothing to affected families.

The third area needing volunteers is the general public, which has some training but does not participate in the preparation for large disasters.

Contact Tim Hayes at the South Plains Regional Chapter of the Red Cross in Lubbock at 765-8534 for more information.

## Legislature working on school finance

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Lawmakers searched for a compromise on school finance reform Tuesday, and the House took action to allow quick consideration of a deal if one is reached.

A state judge on Monday effectively gave the Legislature two more weeks to devise a new school funding system, which twice has been ruled unconstitutional by a unanimous Texas Supreme Court.

Speaker Gib Lewis indicated the House wouldn't change its mind and approve a bill developed by a House-Senate conference committee, although Gov. Ann Richards personally called opponents in a bid

to switch votes.

The conference committee bill, which would have shifted hundreds of millions of dollars in local property tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts, passed the Senate but was rejected last week by the House.

"I think those votes were pretty much in concrete ... You're looking at an issue right here that can defeat probably anybody on the House floor at the next election, and you've got to take that into consideration," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

In a procedural move, the House did vote to reconsider its rejection of the conference committee bill and left the measure as pending business.

If House conference committee members come up with a new compromise that senators accept, the plan then could be substituted for the conference committee bill, and the House and Senate could vote again, leaders said.

"What we're trying to do is keep ourselves in the posture that we can act when we come to agreement on the education finance bill," Lewis said. But he encountered some suspicion from House members who opposed the conference committee bill and wanted no action that could allow its passage.

Rep. Alan Schoolcraft, R-Universal City, asked how much advance notice lawmakers would get if the same bill was going to be taken up again.

**BEN SARGENT**  
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## Judicial review

# Criminal rights vital to system



**Anthony Lewis**  
Columnist

Boston-American conservatives have complained for years about constitutional protections for those suspected of crime. Judges enforcing the rules hobble the police, they say. The Bush administration is pressing Congress right now to limit some rights.

Anyone inclined to that view should think about Britain and the case of the Birmingham Six. We regard the British legal system as similar to ours. It is — but without a constitution enforced by judges. Thereby hangs the tale.

The Birmingham Six, men from Northern Ireland, were charged with bombing two Birmingham pubs in 1974. The Irish Republican Army claimed credit for the bombs, which killed 21 people.

The police produced long, detailed confessions that they said four of the six had volunteered. A forensic expert also testified for the prosecution that there were traces of nitroglycerin on two of the men's hands. The six were convicted and sentenced to life in prison.

At the trial, the defendants said

the confessions were false and had been beaten out of them. But the judge, Mr. Justice Bridge, said that to accept their claim one would have to believe in a police conspiracy "unprecedented in the annals of the British criminal history." He said the prosecution had presented "the clearest and most overwhelming evidence I had ever heard."

Mr. Justice Bridge is now Lord Bridge, the senior British law lord.

The six appealed, but the Court of Appeal quickly turned them down. The late Lord Widgery, then lord chief justice, said in rejecting the appeal that he could see no evidence to suggest that they had been knocked about by the police "beyond the ordinary."

In 1977 the six brought a civil suit for damages against the police for injuries received after their arrest. Another senior judge, Lord Denning, the master of the rolls, threw the case out. Their claim of police malpractice opened up such an appalling vista, he said, that "every sensible person in the land would say it cannot be right these actions should go any further."

In 1986 a Labor member of Parliament, Chris Mullin, published a book supporting in detail the claim that the police had concocted the confessions. Granada Television did a program examining — and demolishing — the expert testimony about nitroglycerin

traces. (It turned out that ordinary playing cards would leave the same traces.)

Government officials, now troubled, referred the case to the Court of Appeal again. But in 1988 the court once more dismissed the appeal. The lord chief justice, Lord Lane, said the claim of a police plot to concoct a case against the six was "wholly incredible." He denounced the Granada television program.

Then an unconnected investigation found corruption in the police force that had handled the Birmingham Six case. In another look at the case, officials concluded that the police in charge had indeed faked evidence. The last claim of nitroglycerin traces was also withdrawn. Last week the Court of Appeal ordered the six released — after 16 years of prison.

The case shook the criminal justice establishment in Britain from bottom to top. It was the third in less than two years in which Irish defendants were found to have been wrongly convicted. The home secretary appointed a royal commission to look into the whole system.

"Rarely has the reputation of the English Justice sunk so low," The Economist said. The Independent newspaper said the scandal "requires not just a royal commission but a resignation. The man who bears responsibility is the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane. It is time

he threw in his wig."

But there is a broader point in the case of the Birmingham Six. It is not just that British judges were arrogant and insensitive in this case. It is that, in general, they operate without the guiding light of a constitution.

The false confessions could not have been admitted as evidence in the United States, because the six were questioned and "confessed" without a chance to see lawyers. In the Miranda case in 1966, the Supreme Court ruled out such evidence as a violation of the constitutional protection against compelled self-incrimination.

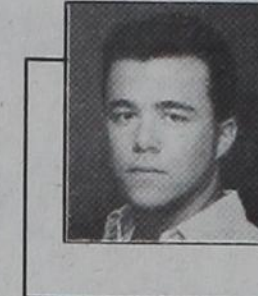
In the absence of a constitution, British judges have come generally to think less of individual interests and more of the state's. They are also hostile to claims of free speech, for example, and freedom of the press.

British politicians, too, have been cold to the idea of constitutional rights — labor as much as conservatives. The result is a far more arbitrary society than ours.

Is that what we want? If Americans who scorn constitutional rights for criminal defendants think about it, I doubt that they really do.

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## How your senators voted on funding for Gay/Lesbian SA



**Eric Sanchez**  
Guest Columnist

Recently, it has come to my attention that many students on the Texas Tech campus have outwardly expressed their opinions about the current Student Senate debate over the allocation of Student Service Fees to fund the Gay/Lesbian Student Association.

As a senator representing the College of Arts & Sciences, I believe that the students of this campus should know how their elected senators voted. The following shows how your student senators voted:

Voted to cut Gay/Lesbian funding:	
Name	College
Robin Blanchard	Grad
Rod Bowman	A & S
Michael Catt	A & S
Susan Cline	At-Lrg.
Jay Collier	A & S
Tate Elliott	B.A.
Laura English	B.A.
Doug Forte	A & S
Leeanna Gainer	A & S
April Gillham	Home Ec.
Todd Joy	B.A.
Kristin Kennedy	Home Ec.
Greg Knowlton	Eng.
Al Martin	B.A.
Richard Qualls	At-Lrg.
Eric Sanchez	A & S
Pam Smith	A & S
Meloney Smith	Arch.
Tiffany Talley	A & S
Doug Tate	Grad.
David Verheul	B.A.
Melissa Whitley	Home Ec.
Connie Williams	Grad.
Hector Velasquez	Grad.

### Voted to fund Gay/Lesbian SA:

Name	College
Craig Albin	Ag.
Steve Baker	Grad.
Kendra Cook	Home Ec.
Kitty Flinn	Law
Lisa Garcia	Ed.
Stacy Gilbert	Ag.
Carol Koslowski	B.A.
Robert Lowery	Grad.
Elena Perales	A & S
Cody Pirtle	A & S
Michelle Sutton	A & S
Gregg Swindling	Grad.
Matt Weinheimer	At-Lrg.

I must state here that while this article tends to put pressure on those senators who voted to fund the Gay/Lesbian SA, the purpose of this article is to inform the students on a public issue. There are many pros and cons on whether or not to fund the Gay/Lesbian SA.

During the Student Senate debate last Thursday, ALL of the student senators paid attention to BOTH SIDES of the issue, weighed the facts and voted according to what they thought was right in their minds.

Furthermore, it is obvious that some students will be angered or pleased by their respective college senator's vote. If a senator from your college did or did not vote the way you might have wished he or she would have, please take into account that your senator voted the way he or she felt (due to the facts presented at last Thursday's meeting).

In conclusion, I feel confident that if you were to contact your senator, he or she will be happy to discuss this issue with you.

(Note: This Thursday a final vote is scheduled on the Organization Funding Bill.)

## Letter

### Thanks Tech

To The Editor:

Since being here in the desert, it has come to my attention that Lubbock, and the Texas Tech community especially, have been very supportive of our troops' efforts over here. President Bush even made the statement on CNN that Lubbock, with the Tech campus, along with the area within 100 mile radius, comprised the most patriotic region in the U.S.

I have talked to several soldiers who have served at Fort Hood and Fort Bliss who say that Texas is one of the most patriotic places they've ever seen. From yellow ribbons everywhere to the R.A.'s in Chitwood Hall with their banner and everyone in between — each of you can be glad to know that such backing and support makes everything seem more worthwhile.

I would specifically like to thank the following people and/or organizations:

Dr. Betty Stout — for being a good friend, mentor, and my favorite "aunt away from home"  
Brett and Brian Cofer — for sending

letters

Bill Couch and everyone at Lakeridge United Methodist Church for their prayers and support

Katherine D'Ann — for just being my best friend

Jill Herring — who remembered who I was and calling her mom who called mine

Scott "Greyhound" McCreight — for the letters and photos

I would like to extend extra special thanks to these very special people:

Kristi Ann Bohde — for having played such a big part in making me feel as though I have lived a complete life if I had been KIA. You'll always be special to me.

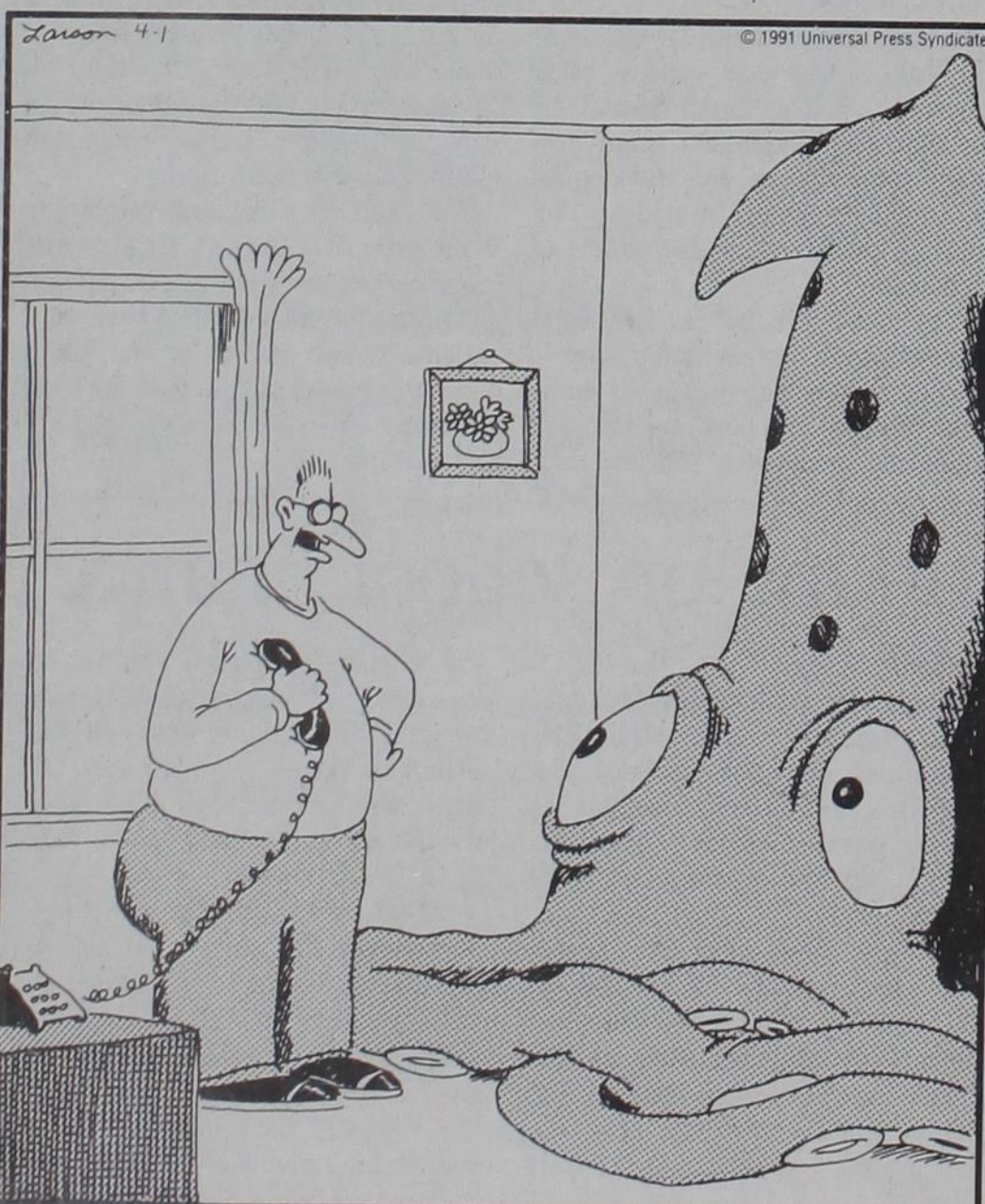
Preston Clemons — for being my brother, my friend etc. but most of all for the patch and the poster.

Amy Lynn Thormahlen — for having made me realize I had lived a full life by something she said to me in the fall of 1988 which is why she gets the "yellow ribbon award." Thanks.

Thanks Tech — we couldn't have done it without you.

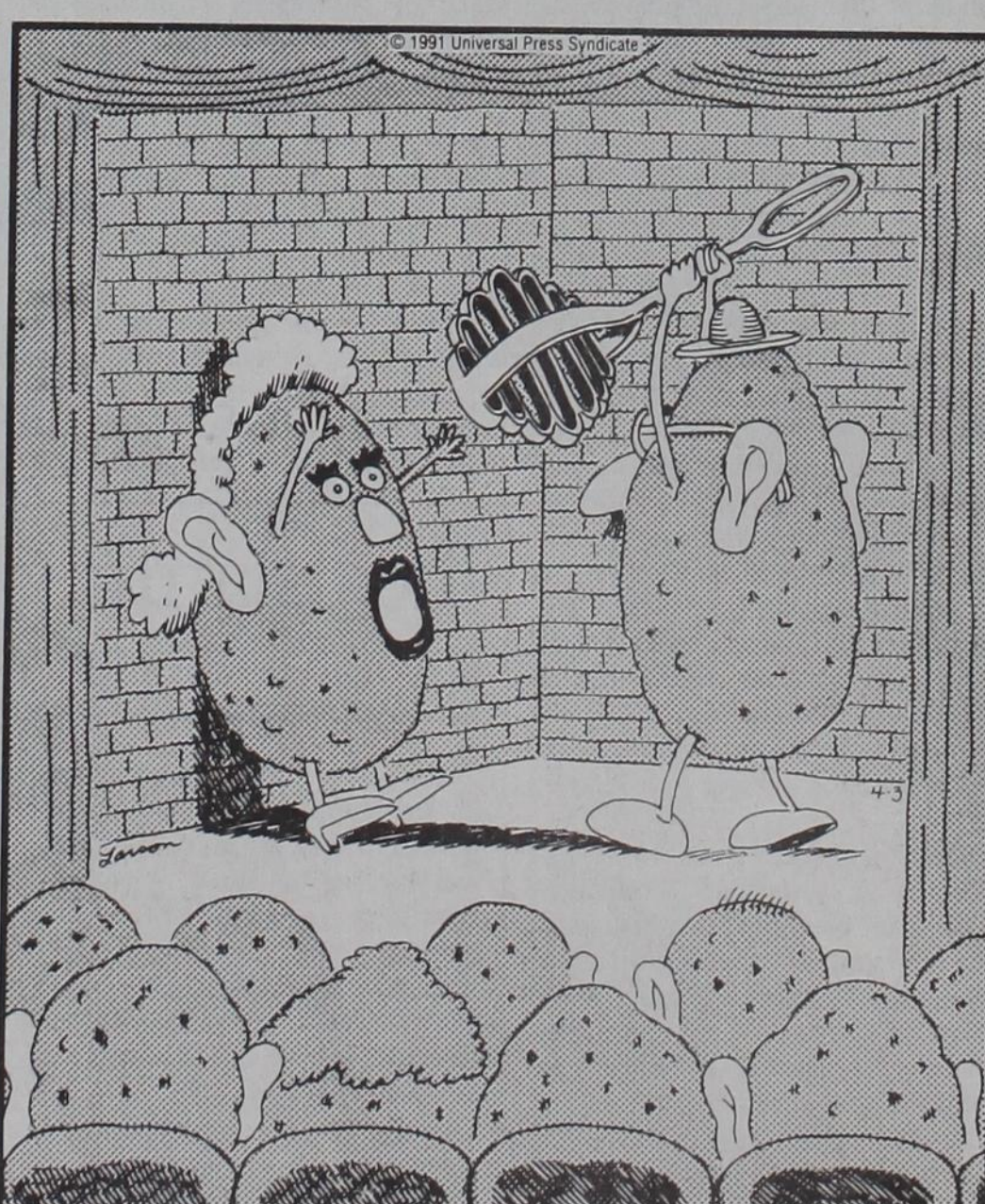
Spc. Zachary J. Zachary  
Operation Desert Storm

## THE FAR SIDE



"It's Mrs. Griffin across the hall. ... Seems a giant tentacle smashed her door in today, grabbed her little shih tzu, and dragged it away. ... She called the Harrisons, but their squid is over at the park!"

By GARY LARSON



Masher films

## The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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## Students try a sample of foreign taste at food fest

By LYDIA GUAJARDO  
The University Daily

Colorful costumes, exotic foods and festive music are all characteristics

found at the International Food Festival.

The University Center Activities Program is hosting the 13th annual food festival beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday in the UC Ballroom.

The International Food Festival offers 12 booths each featuring different types of foods representing a wide variation of countries. Most of the booths represent a cultural student organization on campus.

"All booths are student organizations with the exception of one and a beverage concession booth," said Gail Littleton, University Center Ac-

tivity adviser.

The food festival provides an opportunity for the organizations to increase awareness about the culture they represent and to raise money.

"Not only is this an opportunity for the groups to let people know about the culture, but they can raise money for the groups also," Littleton said.

In past years, groups have raised from \$200-\$400 by participating in the event. The groups participating are allowed to keep all of the money raised except for 10 percent which goes toward supplies and use of the facilities.

People attending the event are able to purchase tokens which are redeemable for samples of food. Menus will include small portions of meat entrees, side orders and desserts. Some of the booths also will offer non-alcoholic specialty drinks native to the country. The tokens will

be sold in 25 cent increments.

"We suggest that the people buy \$5 worth of tokens to get a good taste of all the varieties of food," Littleton said.

Because of last year's attendance, which reached 1,200 participants, additional seating will be provided in the courtyard to accommodate participants.



In addition to the varieties of food available, some of the student organizations that were unable to organize a booth will take part in the entertainment. Entertainment will include traditional dances or ceremonies and poetry reading, all of which will be presented in native costumes.

"It is a very lively atmosphere with different languages spoken and entertainment," Littleton said.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

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## Raiders embarrass Lobos 20-6, 18-1

By JOSEPH HAYES  
The University Daily

After taking two out of three games from the nationally-ranked Texas A&M Aggies, the Texas Tech baseball team set its sights on the Lobos of Sul Ross State in a double-header last night at Dan Law Field.

For the Red Raiders, the twinbill proved to be less than a nail biter as Tech pounded the Lobos in both games with scores of 20-6 and 18-1.

Aside from the two victories, which upped the Raiders' record to 33-9, last night's games gave coach Larry Hays a chance to give his reserves some helpful playing time.

"The advantage for us is that in a conference series, if somebody goes down, they (the reserve players) are gonna have to play well for us and the game tonight gave them a chance to get some batting and fielding in," Hays said.

After going 0-12 in the A&M series, freshman first baseman Greg Cushman opened the Tech scoring in the first inning with a towering three-run shot over the

left-center wall. Cushman, who went 2-for-4 with six RBIs in the opening game, also added a second home run with a solo blast in the fourth.

"I felt like in the A&M series I was hitting the ball all right, but I just wasn't finding any holes," Cushman said. "I did the same thing tonight, but I just hit what they threw at me."

The Raiders also picked up another three runs when junior Jon Mize hit his second home run of the year in the third inning.

Registering the win and improving his season record to 4-3 was junior Kevin Kirk. Kirk pitched four innings allowing only one run before junior Grant Lindsay came in to close the game.

The second game proved to be even more of a mismatch as the Tech hitters took advantage of 10 walks and six wild pitches handed out by the Lobos pitching.

The Raiders jumped out to an early 12-0 lead after junior Grant Hammersley hit his first home run of the season in the third. Senior

Darren Glenn also drove in his eighth homer of the year.

Sophomore John Macatee received the win with a three-inning, one-run performance, along with some relief help provided by senior Lucio Chaidez and freshman Travis Driskill.

The Raiders return to Dan Law Field on Friday to face last year's conference champs, the Arkansas Razorbacks, in a three-game Southwest Conference series.

**Game one**  
Sul Ross St. 1000410-696  
Texas Tech 357302x-20172  
Jackson, Gonzalez (4) and Tapia; Kirk, Lindsay (4) and Tijerina, W.Kirk (4-3); L-Jackson (1-6); 2B-SRS-Tapia Tech-Mandazona 2. 3B-Tech-Boydston HR-SRS-Alvarado (4); Tech-Cushman 2 (6, 7); Mize (2); Records-Sul Ross St. (4-22); Tech (32-9).

**Game two**  
Sul Ross St. 0010000-153  
Texas Tech 472023x-18100  
Telas, Barnes (4) and Tapia; Macatee, Chadez (4); Driskill (6) and Magill, W-Macatee (3-0); L-Telas (2-6); 2B-Tech-Shook. 3B-Tech-Pool. HR-SRS-Alvarado (5); Tech-Glenn (8); Hammersley (1); Records-Sul Ross St. (4-23); Tech (33-9).

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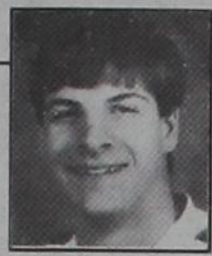
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# Sprint car drivers unsung heroes in racing



Len Hayward  
Sports  
Writer

A.J. Foyt, Johnny Rutherford, Al Unser Jr. and Kenny Schrader are all big names in the world of motorsports, with all three of them competing on the CART or NASCAR circuits. But they all had to start somewhere and that is in sprint cars on the short dirt tracks of the United States.

All four of these drivers have raced at one time or another in a sprint car and were successful, and that is why they have advanced to the level they are now.

Foyt and Rutherford have won numerous United States Auto Club crowns in sprint cars and the championship dirt cars. Schrader has also won numerous crowns in USAC sprints and champ dirt cars, but has opted to go to the NASCAR Winston Cup Circuit.

Unser competed with the World of Outlaws for a brief time in the early '80s before his arrival at Indianapolis. The biggest name in the world of sprint car racing is the World of Outlaws, which is the richest and most-often attended short track sanction in the country.

If many of you are not familiar with sprint cars, they are tubular framed race cars which have a standard wheel base of 86 inches. They are considered to be open wheel race cars because of the absence of fenders over the wheels. The cars also house a 410 cubic inch alcohol-burning motor. Sprint cars are light (most weighing

around 1,300 pounds), fast and produce exciting racing.

I had the pleasure this weekend of traveling to a little town outside of Dallas called Royse City, which is home to the North Texas Motor Speedway, and had a chance to see the World of Outlaws in action for the first time this racing season.

Back in 1978, a young Texas businessman named Ted Johnson came up with the idea for a sprint car organization to give sprint car drivers known as "Outlaws" the chance to race. "Outlaws" were drivers who did not like the strict rules of the USAC sprint car sanction or the California Racing Association. Both are still in existence today.

Johnson's idea back in '78 has spawned national television recognition and big-time sponsorship, as the drivers will compete for \$6.325 million dollars in prize money this year.

"The biggest thing I think is the competitive racing each night and the fans like the speeds that are produced by the sprint cars," Johnson said after Saturday night's race. "In the future we are planning to have around 25 or 30 multiple-day shows a year, paying around \$10,000 to \$15,000 to win."

Since that very first season in 1978, the World of Outlaws/Copenhagen-Skoal Shootout (as it is called now) has gained in popularity each year, as it will visit 37 different race tracks in 18 states.

This year, North Texas Motor Speedway will host the World of Outlaws three times over the course of the season, with another two-day show in June and the final race of the season for the Outlaws in October. The final race is called the Fram Dash, which boasts the biggest payoff

in sprint car history, with \$65,000 to win.

The Fram Dash is sponsored by the Fram/Autolite Auto Parts company and will feature 20 cars, which have qualified throughout the season with the fastest qualifying times each race.

During the spring in Texas, short track dirt racing poses many challenges for the drivers and mechanics because of the unpredictability of the weather and the winds. The show was to run on Friday and Saturday, but the condition of the track changed overnight.

On Friday, the track was in perfect condition, with plenty of moisture. On a track with proper moisture, a sprint car can produce speeds up to 75-80 mph, because of the traction or the "bite" of the tires. The North Texas track is said to be three-eighths of a mile long.

Doug Wolfgang, runner-up in last year's World of Outlaw point standings, won the 20 lap feature event with late race heroics, passing Sam-

my Swindell in lapped traffic.

On Saturday, the track changed to a dry, hard slick surface with no bite for the right rear tire to produce the higher speeds. Speeds were slow and the temperature took a nose dive to about 40 degrees, which also helped harden the race surface. Swindell won the 30 lap race on a miscalculation by Wolfgang on a restart.

Swindell competed in this year's Daytona 500 and experienced problems with the car, eventually wrecking in the big race. Swindell lost the ride within two weeks after the race. So he is back in sprint cars, and as fast as ever.

A major name in sprint car racing which was missing from the top five spots at this particular race was Steve Kinser.

I have been watching sprint car racing since I was 5-years-old and the sport has changed. But one thing will always remain the same, these short track warriors will always keep the fans on the edge of their seats.

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# Recreational Sports

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## INTRAMURAL BRIEFS

### Summer camp counselors needed

Applications are being accepted for students interested in becoming counselors for the Recreational Sports Summer Sports Camp offered this summer. This camp is designed to improve the sports skills of children, but the emphasis is on FUN!

Instruction is geared so that every child will be a winner & not by defeating another child but by acquiring a new skill or improving skills already known. This is a non-competitive camp with a recreational approach to sports. There are three two-week sessions: June 3-14 and 17-28 for children 7-12 years of age and session III, July 8-19 for children 10-14.

Sports offered during the first two sessions are tennis, softball/soccer, archery, basketball/volleyball, and Red Cross swimming lessons. In the third session, volleyball/basketball and softball/soccer are replaced by racquetball and an outdoor camping section and swimming lessons are replaced by water activities. Each session runs Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. till noon.

So if you're interested in working as a camp counselor, enthusiastic, patient, creative, love working with children and possess teaching skills in one or more of the sports listed above, drop by the Recreational Sports office in room 202 of the Student Recreation Center and fill out an application.

Applications are due by 5 p.m. this Friday, March 29. The current stipend is \$5 per hour. This is an excellent experience to work part-time with children and still be able to take afternoon classes. For more

information contact Denise Kopriva at 742-3351 or stop by the Recreational Sports office.

### Aerobic Instructor Applications

Persons interested in being an Aerobic Instructor in the Rec Center for summer or fall 1991 should note that applications are now being taken.

A packet of information is available in the Rec Sports Office and it includes an application which must be turned in by Monday, April 8. Auditions are scheduled for April 10, 12 and 15. Don't wait until the last minute to apply as audition space is limited. Requirements include the ability to put proper exercises to music, CPR, knowledge of basic physiology and the ability to teach a variety of levels of aerobics. Specific information is in the information packet.

### Triathlon for Everyone

Students, faculty, staff and families can participate in the Triathlon for Everyone, scheduled for Sunday, April 28 at 8 a.m.

The Triathlon will consist of a 350-meter swim, a 7-mile cycle course and a 2.5-mile run.

Betty Blanton, coordinator of the triathlon, emphasized that this event is one that anyone can complete if he or she is willing to spend a little time training prior to the event.

T-shirts will be awarded to all participants. Mugs will be awarded to first place winners in all categories: overall man and woman; man and woman under 30, 30+, 40+, 50+; girl and boy 12-17; men's, women's and co-rec teams total ages under 100 and 100+.

Entries for this event are due Thursday, April 25. There is a \$9 entry fee for individuals and a \$27 entry fee per team. Late registration is \$14 per individual, \$42 per team. Approved Ansi or Snell helmets required. Required minimum age is 12 years old.

### Aquatic Activities

Stroke Mechanics and Flip Turn Clinics

If you are having some problems with one of your strokes or flip turns or you want to see what your stroke looks like on action is required. Classes will be offered on the following

Community CPR and Standard First Aid Classes

This course provides the latest information on Standard First Aid and Community CPR as set by the American Red Cross. Those who successfully complete the course will receive both a Standard First Aid and Community CPR card. Classes are offered at the following dates and times:

Session III: April 8,10,15 (M,W)

Session IV: April 18,23,25 (T,T)

The cost of this course is \$25 for TTU students and Student Recreation Center Pass holders & for others. Books may be purchased in the Recreation Center's Pro Shop. To reserve a place in the class or for more information, please phone 742-3896.

### Blood Pressure Screening Tomorrow

High Blood Pressure is known as the silent killer. Screenings will be taken from 3:30 to 5:30 Thursday, April 4 on the Lower Level of the SRC. There is no fee.

### Injury Clinic Tonight

The weekly injury clinic with Dr. Robert Yost, Orthopedic Surgeon at the Texas Tech Medical School, continues tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center. This is a free service provided by Recreational Sports and Dr. Yost.

Dr. Yost and his orthopedic residents will examine students athletic-type injuries and give advice on treatment and care. For additional information please call 742-3351.

### Long course Saturday

The Recreational Aquatic Center will be set up for 50-meter long course lap swimming Saturday from noon to 1:45 p.m. All swimmers interested in swimming the 50-meter course instead of the regular 25-meter distance are urged to plan their schedule so they can take advantage of the special time. For additional information please call 742-3896.



**Head butt**  
A KA indoor soccer player heads the ball during intramural action last week at the Rec Center. KA defeated Delta Chi Buff 4 to 2 in the game.

### Softball Playoffs Available

Intramural softball playoff brackets will be available in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202) after 2 p.m. today. Managers are reminded to come by and pick up a copy of their bracket so that they will not miss their first game in the single-elimination tournament. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., so pick your bracket up today or tomorrow. Play is scheduled to begin Sunday, April 7.

### Lacrosse to Host Games

The Tech Lacrosse Club will host two Southwest Lacrosse Association games this weekend on the Sports Club Field south of the Student Rec Center. On Saturday, Austin College will challenge the Tech squad at 1 p.m., while Oklahoma State will invade Lubbock on Sunday for an 11 a.m. contest.

### Indoor Soccer Tournament

The Tech Men's Soccer Club will sponsor an open Indoor Tournament this weekend at Soccer Indoors (114th and Indiana). The tournament is scheduled for Friday through Sunday (April 5-7). The entry fee is \$70 per team and entries can be picked up in the Rec Sports Office. Additional information is available from Tom Weis (742-3351) or Todd Hoodenpyle (799-6850).



**You make the call**  
Action around first base during last week's co-rec softball game saw the throw beat the runner for an inning-ending out. ATO/ADPI won the game 12 to 4 over the ASCE Rodman.

## Coming Soon

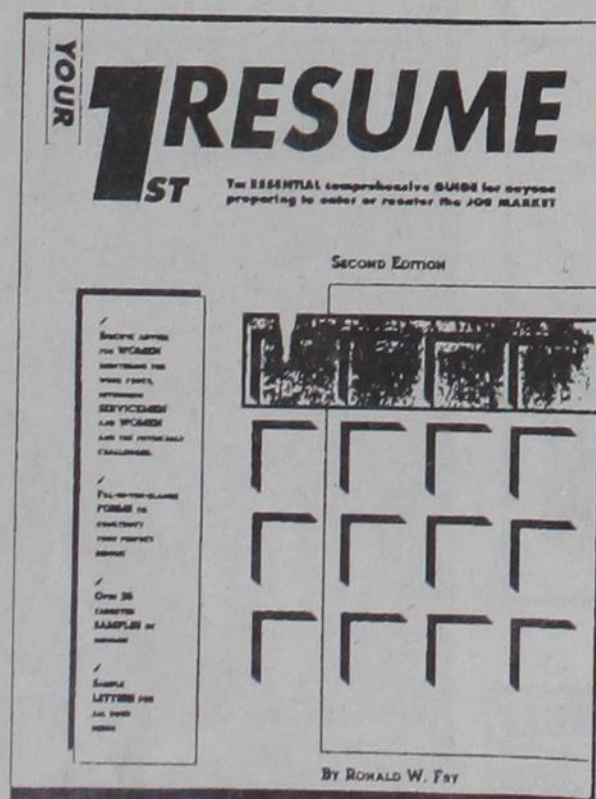
Activity Entries Due  
Intramurals

Tennis Doubles	April 3-4
Table Tennis Doubles	April 9-11
Home Run Hitting	April 9-11
3 on 3 Volleyball	April 9-11

### Special Events

Injury Clinic Tonight  
Long Course Swimming Saturday

**THERE IS A FIRST TIME FOR EVERYTHING YOU DO IN LIFE. PREPARE YOURSELF AND THIS FIRST TIME WILL BE YOUR BEST!!**



**WE HAVE THE RIGHT CAREER BOOK FOR YOU!!**

