

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Thursday, April 8, 1993

Volume 68 Number 122

6 pages



WORLD

U.N. withholding aid to Srebrenica

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The United Nations held back an aid delivery to Srebrenica on Wednesday in an attempt to pressure town leaders to let Muslim refugees leave.

Local officials prevented an evacuation on Tuesday, saying a mass exodus would weaken the defenses of the eastern town, which has been under Serb siege for months.

The U.N. commander in Bosnia, meanwhile, made another journey to Srebrenica to help protect the 60,000 residents and refugees laid bare to cold, hunger and Serb attacks.

Gen. Philippe Morillon of France set out for Srebrenica from Sarajevo with a force of 150 Canadian peacekeepers, said Barry Frewer, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo.



NATION

Cuomo withdraws from high court race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mario Cuomo formally withdrew Wednesday from consideration for the upcoming Supreme Court vacancy before President Clinton had narrowed his list of prospects.

In a letter to Clinton, Cuomo said he wanted to remain as governor to help New York's economic recovery. He said staying in the political world would allow him to "continue to serve as a vigorous supporter of the good work you are doing for America and the world."

The letter was sent to confirm an earlier telephone conversation with Clinton.

Clinton refused earlier in the day to confirm reports of the withdrawal, but said, "I think he's terrific."



STATE

Opponent claims Krueger hypocrite

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican rival is accusing Texas Sen. Bob Krueger of political hypocrisy for seeking more money to run his Senate offices at a time when his campaign is running ads touting his promise to slash expenses by 20 percent.

"Bob Krueger has broken almost every promise he has made during this election," said Rep. Joe Barton, an Ennis Republican running against Krueger in the May 1 special election.

"Bob Krueger is not practicing in Washington what he preaches in Texas," Barton said Wednesday.

On Feb. 8, eight days after Krueger announced he would cut his salary and Senate budget by 20 percent, his office requested that \$100,000 be transferred from his mass-mailings account to his office account.

The request, made in a letter to the Secretary of the Senate's office, was rescinded last week. In a March 30 letter, Krueger's office canceled its request.



News Literature, academic textbooks and music pieces by Tech faculty will be on display in the library during April. **page 2**

Features One student tells how her internship at a Texas prison opened her eyes. **page 3**

Association evaluates administrative salaries

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lawless says his salary comparatively low

In its ongoing battle of budget cuts in higher education, the Texas Faculty Association issued a series of recommendations earlier this week to control administrative salaries and add revenues to other parts of university budgets.

"Although TFA does not have a problem with the magnitude of the compensation received by public college and university CEOs, we want to make it clear that higher education as a whole should not be punished for the excesses of a few," TFA President Marsha Self said.

Controlling administrative salaries will not alleviate completely the problems of underfunding in the higher education system,

Self said.

According to the TFA recommendations, the Legislative Budget Board should monitor appropriated and non-appropriated funds spent on the salaries and benefits of school administrators. The board also should weigh the costs and benefits of employing high-ranking administrators.

"When you hire an administrator, you are hiring someone to represent the university to a whole lot of constituencies — especially important in public universities is the Legislature," Texas Tech President Robert Lawless said.

"Administrators should be adept at deci-

sion-making, planning and leading the university."

The TFA also suggested that administrators who return to faculty positions should not retain their administrative pay.

"This practice eats into departmental budgets and demoralizes the faculty," the recommendation states.

The average 1992-93 salary for the 35 Texas public university presidents who responded to a TFA survey is \$120,989, while the salaries of five health sciences center presidents from Tech and the University of Texas system average \$186,018.

Lawless, who serves as the president of Tech

and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, earns \$178,680 a year. According to the TLA report, Lawless also receives housing, a car, insurance benefits, an annuity and club dues.

"If I were only president of Texas Tech, my compensation would be fairly high," Lawless said. "But when you compare my salary to those of the presidents of UT health sciences centers with medical schools, I come in dead last."

The highest paid chancellor in Texas, William Cunningham from the University of Texas system, earned \$234,023. UT-Austin President Robert Berdahl, who earns \$185,000, is the highest paid Texas university president.

The highest paid health sciences center chief administrator is C. Kern Wildenthal who earns \$201,900 at UT Southwestern Medical Center.



Blade runner

Mike Wells, a senior civil engineering major from Post, puts on a pair of rollerblades outside the Rec Center Wednesday. GSC Sports brought about 100 pairs of the skates to Texas Tech for students to try them out for free.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Combest credits lack of dust to soil program

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Recent Lubbock springtimes have not been as dusty as previous years, and U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, cited his committee's Conservation Reserve Program Tuesday as the sole reason why.



Combest

"For years we've heard everyone say, 'Gee, the dust storms aren't as bad as they used to be, and they're right,'" said Combest, the ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee.

Combest spoke in front of a tract of land, located 1 mile west of 82nd Street and Frankford Avenue, that was used in a study of the program.

The CRP, a soil conservation program that originated in 1956 and ended in the mid-1970s, was re-initiated in 1985. The program is aimed at protecting topsoil that farmers find invaluable to their work and the nation's agricultural output.

Farmers signed contracts with the CRP in 1985 to plant grass on unused acres. The reaction among farmers was almost unanimously in favor of the program, Combest said.

He said the study of 54 Panhandle-South Plains counties by Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources instructors R.T. Ervin and P.N. Johnson showed a significant inverse relationship between the amount of dust particles in the air and the number of acres of land affected by the CRP.

The study showed that as the number of acres affected by the program

Congress expected to welcome Clinton's budget proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton sends Congress his first full-scale federal budget Thursday, a \$1.51 trillion spending plan guaranteed a serious reception in the Democratic-led body.

The Clinton fiscal 1994 budget already is drawing as much attention for what it won't include as for what it will.

Abortion restrictions won't be there. Nor will proposals for health care financing or the president's

new \$1.6 billion aid package for Russia.

It also is the first budget in 12 years that isn't being declared "dead on arrival" by congressional leaders.

The House and the Senate have already approved budget resolutions endorsing its broad outlines.

The budget Clinton sends Congress will detail thousands of specific spending decisions to help

him achieve his goal of close to \$500 billion in deficit reduction over five years.

Battles loom as congressional appropriations and tax-writing committees get down to the nitty gritty of specific items.

Republicans are expected to pounce hard on many of the budget's proposals, as they have on Clinton's separate \$16.3 billion fiscal 1993 stimulus package.

Study indicates suicide rates increase during Easter vacation

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Easter is the time for many activities — picnics, outdoor fun, going home for a long weekend and college suicide.

The suicide rate among college-aged people typically reaches its peak around Easter weekend, according to a study released by the National Institute for Healthcare Research in Washington, D.C.

According to the study, the rate of suicide has increased over the last 30 years and shows no sign of letting up.

Liz Toombs, assistant to Texas Tech's Dean of Students, said, "Of the 1,200 students who withdraw (from Tech) each semester, at least 100 do so for mental health- or depression-related causes."

Numerous suicide attempts occur at Tech, but it is difficult to track them accurately, Toombs said.

"If a suicide attempt happens off campus for instance, there is no way we will find out about it unless the student tells us," she said.

In recent years, there has been only one confirmed suicide at Tech, Toombs said.

From the institute's study, NIHR spokesman Robert Bergin said, "We've found that a national decline in church attendance seems to be a contributing factor in predicting higher rates of suicide nationwide."

Members of the institute believe a religious commitment raises a barrier to suicide by increasing self-esteem, decreasing depression and providing supportive friends when life is difficult, the study states.

Kris Dunda, a junior public relations major and president of University Ministries, said, "If people have a commitment to Christ and a fellowship of going to church with other people, then it will help build up their self-esteem."

Christians also can feel suicidal at times, she said.

"I have known Christians that have had suicidal thoughts," Dunda said. "People need to find some type of fulfillment in their life so they don't feel that

see SUICIDE, page 2

Classical station catering to kids

'Do Re Mi' show introduces music to youth

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech senior Stacie Herndon is busy bringing culture into children's lives.

She writes, produces, directs and hosts "Do Re Mi," a children's program on radio station KOHM. Herndon has been in charge of the show, previously known as "Kids & Classics," for three years.

Each show focuses on one aspect of classical music, Herndon said. For example, sometimes she will play excerpts from operas or symphonies. Other times she will play music of a certain composer, instrument or genre. She will also play musical stories and narrations.

"The shows are presented in such a way that kids can understand what I'm talking about. I'll discuss things like how musicians work together or what a composer was trying to

see KIDS, page 3



Kid at heart

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Stacie Herndon, a senior English and history major from Lubbock, is the director of children's programming at Tech's KOHM.

Mankind's modern view of world expressed in architecture

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Renowned New Mexico architect Edward Mazria addressed Texas Tech students and faculty Tuesday in the business administration building about the importance of the interconnection of buildings to urban environments and the influence the natural environment has on architecture.

"We really can't talk about small-scale environment architecture unless we talk about the larger picture," Mazria said.

"The larger picture influences what we do

in terms of buildings.

"Architecture is the physical embodiment of our world view," he said. "Our world views are expressed in how we build our man-made environment."

He said the modern view stemmed from the elimination of respect for space, the isolation of ourselves from the environment and the numbered geometric link to the universe.

"As a result of science technology, we subjected nature to our world," he said.

The complexity/chaos theory, which explains the interconnectedness of the universe, also is important to architecture because it

outlines the underlying likenesses between nature and the natural environment and exhibits itself through the universe, Mazria said.

"It is becoming clear that the greatest threat to our survival is the denial of all of these relationships (between nature and the environment)," Mazria said.

He said the modern perception of reality, which includes tradition and the interconnection of the chaos theory, can be used in architecture to design buildings that connect with the natural environment.

"It brings back the notion of the sacred," he said.

The construction of the sacred creates the world as people view it, Mazria said.

He also said the underlying elements of nature are its dynamic and formal, or visual, elements.

"Establishing a center is really the beginning point of any process," he said.

Mazria said the geometric shapes of the square and the circle embody the center of the universe because all architecture, including complex creations such as Stonehenge and the Great Pyramids of Giza, can be derived from the shapes. The shapes also underlay all structures, he said.

"Modern buildings are designed as isolated and can only be understood in terms of the natural environment," Mazria said. "The buildings can maintain internal stability by their connection with the external environment."

Mazria, who is renowned for his work in the realm of day lighting and resource control in building layouts, also said that passive energy solar systems are the trend for the coming decade.

His two completed projects in Santa Fe, N.M., were a rest area design, or I-25 Gateway, and a visitor center, or port of entry, design.

Selfless service earns student 1993 national ROTC award

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech student and Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadet Dale Snider is a 1993 recipient of the 16th annual George C. Marshall ROTC Award, to be presented April 13-16 at a seminar in Lexington, Va., and in Washington, D.C.

The Marshall Award is presented to each university's most outstanding ROTC cadet. Snider, a senior geography major, was selected by cadre members based on values such as personal excellence, calm leadership, personal integrity and selfless service to the nation.

The George C. Marshall ROTC Awards Seminar, which will take place on the Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University campuses, began in 1978 in honor of Army Gen. George C. Marshall.

Marshall, a 1901 Virginia Military Institute graduate, served as Army chief of staff and secretary of state and defense. He authored the Marshall Plan and is the only career military officer to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Dignitaries from the U.S. Army, the U.S. State Department and other national agencies will attend the seminar, along with 276 cadets enrolled in the Army ROTC program at universities across the nation.

National security and prospects for the country will be discussed.

"Experts from around the country will be discussing new national goals and objectives with all the Marshall awardees, and particularly, the political situations in all the hot spots around the world, such as the former Soviet Union," Snider said.

Snider will participate in a table discussion on "Low-Intensity Conflict: A Lingering Threat."

The Marshall awardees are chosen based on the values Marshall depicted, including professional excellence, calm leadership, personal integrity and selfless national service — the citizen soldier at his best.



Saddle 'em up

1992-93 Masked Rider Jason Spence helps new Masked Rider Lisa Gilbreath saddle Midnight Raider during the transferring of the reins ceremony

Saturday. Gilbreath, a junior pre-veterinary science major, began her Masked Rider duties Saturday with an appearance for Odyssey of the Mind.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Library displaying Tech's published books, music

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Published works by Texas Tech faculty and staff members, including a National Cowboy Hall of Fame's Western Heritage Award winner, are being displayed through April 23 in the Tech Library's Garden Room.

The works include music pieces, literary books and academic textbooks written or edited by Tech faculty and staff members from several departments on campus.

"Each year we showcase the recent monographs written by Tech staff," Tech Libraries Director Dale Cluff said. "The exhibits are the 1992 works written or edited by faculty and staff members."

The works of about 30 authors are displayed in the 11th annual exhibit, including trumpet and piano music pieces by Jeanne van Appleton, a Horn professor in the Music School.

Also displayed are exhibits for published faculty and staff in departments within the College of Arts & Sciences, including political science, mathematics, English and music.

Other displays include textbooks by professors of finance and management, engineering, law, education and departments within the College of Human Sciences.

The joint work by English Horn Professor Walter McDonald and Southwest Collection Assistant Archivist Janet M. Neugebauer, titled "All That Matters: The Texas Plains in Photographs and Poems," received the National Cowboy Hall of Fame's Western Heritage Award.

The winners were presented the Western Heritage Award, or "Wrangler," at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame's annual black-tie awards ceremony in Oklahoma City.

"The Wrangler is a bronze sculpture, about 12 to 15 inches high, of a horse and mounted rider," McDonald said.

The National Cowboy Hall of Fame presents 15 of the awards for works such as best western movie, best original western song, best western documentary and best western novel.

McDonald has received three "Wrangler" awards for published works.

Faculty and staff members with 1992 displayed works will be honored at 4 p.m. April 15 in a reception at the Garden Room.

Residence Hall Association officers elected

Texas Tech's hall council members elected the 1993-94 Residence Hall Association officers Tuesday.

The officers who will represent students living in the halls during the next academic year are President Eric Crouch, a junior pre-medicine major; Vice President Stephanie Marek, a senior English major; National Communications Coordinator Claire Dantoni, a freshman art and psychology major; and Secretary Nya Igambi, a senior journalism major.

1992-93 RHA President Elisa Powell, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major, said the new officers should be able to communicate well with each other and stay aware of what is occurring in the residence halls.

She also said the positions are time consuming.

"Although we schedule about 10 hours a week in here (the RHA office), most of us spend about 20 hours working," she said. "I've really enjoyed it."

Applications for treasurer will be accepted until Friday at the RHA office in Doak Hall.

Students applying for the position must have a previous and cumulative 2.0 GPA and live in a residence hall.

The office will be voted on at the April 20 RHA meeting.

The RHA awards and installation banquet is April 25, and all hall council members, advisers and RHA representatives are invited to attend.

Tech leaders to participate in Business After Hours

Texas Tech student leaders have the chance to meet with Lubbock business leaders at the informal mixer "Business After Hours" from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. today in the University Center.

Tech's Student Association, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic are co-sponsoring the event.

The mixer is a monthly event for Lubbock's Chamber of Commerce, which gives members the opportunity to meet informally.

This month the chamber is meeting with Tech's student leaders.

"We feel it's a good time to bridge the gap between us and the community," SA External

Vice President Stacy Gilbert said.

"And, it gives them (chamber members) a chance to be on campus and meet with students."

Gilbert said the mixer is a perfect opportunity for students to make contacts for employment opportunities.

1992-93 Masked Rider Jason Spence is auctioning Tech items, such as T-shirts, mugs, a ham from the meats lab and a membership to the Student Recreation Center.

After visiting with chamber members, students will give the members "Tech Bucks" to purchase items offered in the Business After Hours auction.

Suicide

continued from page 1
their life is worthless."

Twelve scientific studies conducted in the last few years indicate that religiously committed adolescents and adults are much less likely to kill themselves.

"The rate of suicide was found to be directly linked to the level of church attendance," Bergin said.

Dunda said that although her religious beliefs prohibit suicide, it is not her place to judge other people.

"Only God can do that," she said.

"It's our organization's role to help people and keep them from doing something destructive like committing suicide."

The University Ministries, which meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays, provides Tech students free counseling and opportunities for non-denominational fellowship.

A pastor is on duty from 1 to 5 p.m. daily in the Ministries office at 13th Street and University Avenue.

"I would advise any student having problems to seek help," Toombs said.

"Don't keep from asking for help because you feel embarrassed or think you're the only person having these types of problems. I see so many students for mental health issues. If I can't help a student I'll refer them to someone who can."

To receive help or more information call University Ministries at 763-4391.

Program

continued from page 1
increased, the amount of dust decreased.

Combest said land erosion was slowed considerably and the air is much cleaner as a result.

"Now, rather than sitting here uncovered, potentially blowing, there is permanent grass there," he said about the tract of land.

By planting grass or other per-

manent vegetation cover on fields at about 39 cents per ton, the CRP prevented further environmental damage and created a haven for wildlife such as quail, pheasant and deer. Environmental damage caused by blowing dust from unprotected areas is measured at \$1.45 per ton of topsoil.

Combest said the CRP's long-range result will be the protection of Texas' topsoil resources, and said his committee wants to extend the program beyond its current 10-year duration. About 40 million acres are affected

presently by the CRP and covered by grass to reduce erosion. Five million more acres remain in the CRP's allotment.

He said the program would provide some great environmental conservation practices for the future, and said the government's actions in the environmental protection category were commendable.

"Thanks to these soil conservation programs, production on the land has changed from the dust bowl to the cotton boll," Combest said.

Police blotter

March 31

• University Police Department officers investigated a traffic accident in the C-7 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

• UPD officers arrested a suspect for outstanding Ozone Department of Public Safety warrants.

• UPD officers investigated a traffic accident in the 800 block of Akron Avenue.

• UPD officers investigated a theft at Bledsoe Residence Hall. The total amount of loss was \$125.

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-4P parking lot. The loss totaled \$100.

April 1

• UPD reported towing five cars and placing boots on 10.

• UPD officers investigated reckless damage in the Z-1B parking lot. The amount of loss was \$1,000.

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-1A parking lot. The amount of damage was unknown at the time of the report.

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-4P parking lot. The loss totaled \$200.

• UPD officers investigated a hit-and-run accident in the R-8 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

• UPD officers arrested two students

for suspicion of driving while intoxicated and public intoxication. The suspects were transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

April 2

• UPD officers responded to a 911 medical call in the human sciences building, room 602. A child was choking on a piece of candy and was treated by EMS on the scene.

• UPD officers investigated a burglary of the business administration building, room 1210. The amount of loss was \$15.

April 3

• UPD officers responded to a narcotics complaint in the University Center. A non-student was treated by EMS for insulin shock.

• UPD officers investigated a hit-and-run accident in the Z-5C parking lot. No injuries were reported.

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the R-1 parking lot. The amount of damage was \$500.

• UPD officers responded to a 911 medical call at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The victim was transported to the University Medical Center by EMS after passing out.

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief at the men's gym. The center post of the south doors was removed by an unknown party.

April 4

• UPD officers responded to a medical



• UPD reported towing eight cars.

• UPD officers investigated credit card abuse at the Texas Tech Bookstore. The amount of loss was \$35.

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the R-1 parking lot. The amount of loss was \$500.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a tape recorder in the Law School Library. The amount of loss was \$35.

• UPD officers arrested a student in Memorial Circle for criminal mischief, public intoxication and outstanding Lubbock Police Department and Lubbock Sheriff's Office warrants. The suspect was transported to LCJ.

• UPD officers responded to a medical

call in the 500 block of Boston Avenue. A student was transported to UMC by EMS after she fell and hurt her hip.

April 5

• UPD reported towing 12 cars, placing a boot on one car and towing four cars after placing boots on them.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a spare tire from a vehicle in the R-18 parking lot. The amount of loss was \$150.

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to the door of Holden Hall's room 1-A. The amount of damage was \$100.

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the 2500 block of Broadway Street. The amount of loss was \$125.

• UPD officers investigated a traffic accident with injuries involving a UPD vehicle in the 600 block of Boston Avenue.

• UPD officers investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-5D parking lot. The amount of loss was \$606.

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the R-8 parking lot. The amount of loss was \$200.

• UPD officers investigated a hit-and-run accident in Memorial Circle. No injuries were reported.

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Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic Society of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.

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

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, Journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Internship at prison teaches student dangers of criminal justice work

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Many Texas Tech students take an internship to supplement their degrees. In some instances, interning students spend their time typing, filing and doing "grunt work" for no pay. For the past two summers Tech

senior Kristy Geonopolos has been interning at men's federal prisons in Fort Worth and Seagoville.

Geonopolos worked in medical records her first summer and in receive and discharge the second summer.

Geonopolos said working in the prisons was sometimes difficult.

"I had read some of the prisoner's biographies," she said. "I started to have a lot of animosity, especially when I would find out a man was a child abuser."

Even without reading the biographies, Geonopolos said after a while she could identify the reasons why the prisoners were serving time.

"Child abusers tend to be subdued and calm. They're loners," she said. "Drug dealers and people from the Mafia are more flamboyant. They are respected and have lots of friends," she said.

When prison personnel are first hired, they must attend a three-week training period where they are taught how to use a firearm and how to defend themselves in case of a riot.

The staff must learn to trust and depend on each other, Geonopolos said.

"The staff I worked with were all incredible people," she said. "I had six big brothers that took care of me."

No riots broke out while Geonopolos worked in the prisons, but she did have one scary experience.

"The guards were taking the cuffs off a guy when he was being admitted. He hadn't taken his medication and he has a couple of personalities. He reached for me, but there were two men standing on either side of him with sawed-off shotguns," she said. "We were never left alone."

Geonopolos said the best part about the jobs was that she learned so much about human nature, both the good and bad aspects of it.

"When I worked in the mail room I had to read every letter that came in. I would see things like 'I love you Daddy.' It helps when families back up rehabilitation," she said.

Geonopolos said she believes rehabilitation does work sometimes, but not always.

"Some of (the prisoners) are just dumb. They didn't have the opportunities that we did, but I don't think that's an excuse," she said.

Geonopolos said she took the internships because she had been planning to go to law school and specialize in criminal law.

"I really respect and appreciate the things police officers do now," she said.

She said she learned all the various roles people play in the criminal justice system and has since changed her mind about being a lawyer. She added that she wants to major in broadcast journalism.

UD Features

Kids

Continued from page 1.

say with the music," she said. Herndon has been listening to classical music since she was a child. "I like to encourage kids to use their imagination and see what the music sounds like," Herndon said.

Herndon said her mother used to do this with her when she was growing up, and added that she enjoys working in radio because she is able to reach so many people. Radio is accessible to people who may be culturally at a disadvantage, she said.

"Some kids may never get to see a symphony which may be \$16 a ticket," she said. "But I think it's

safe to say everyone has access to a radio."

Lubbock Independent School District elementary schools are on the program's mailing list, and Herndon said the schools encourage students to listen to it. "Do Re Mi" targets children age 7-12.

"I think kids that age are the most open to new things. A lot of people are intimidated by classical music and the arts because they don't understand it or feel excluded. I think kids are more open to it," she said.

Herndon said she feels it is important to introduce classical music to children before they reach an age where they do not care about it.

Although the show is aimed at chil-

dren, Herndon said many adults enjoy the format.

"Few people know much about classical music," she said. "This way people can learn about it without all the overwhelming technical jargon."

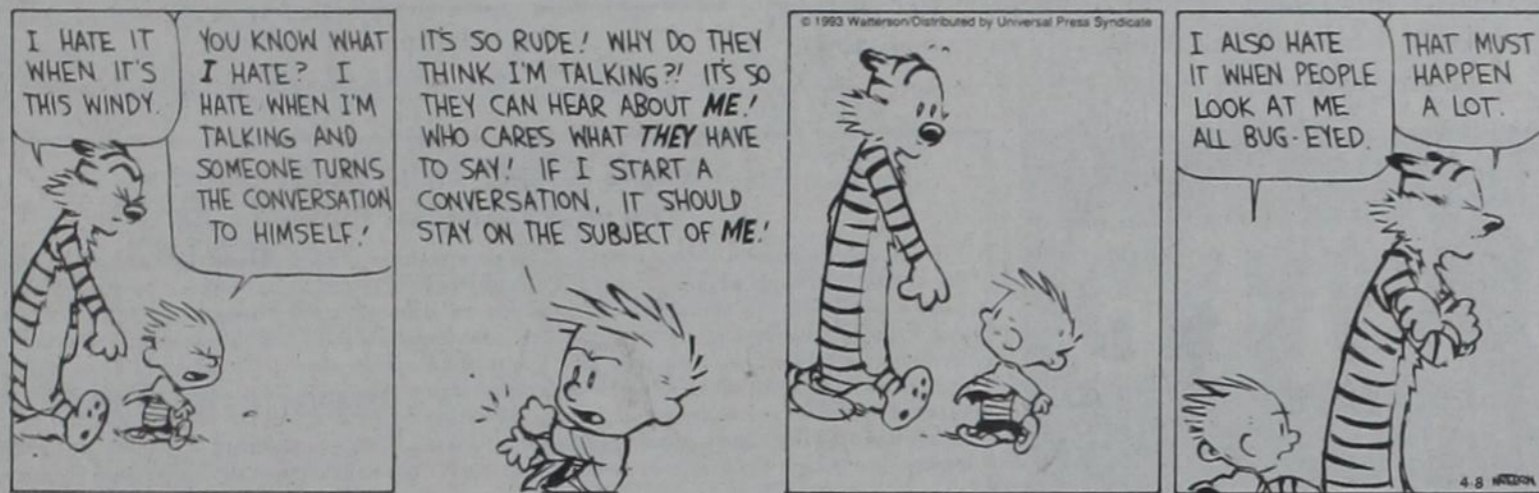
Herndon said she has received much positive feedback on the show. "Do Re Mi" airs at 10 a.m. on Saturdays and is rebroadcast at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The station is trying to get the show in syndication on public radio.

Herndon said of the hundred of children's radio shows, there are only two classical children's programs in the country.

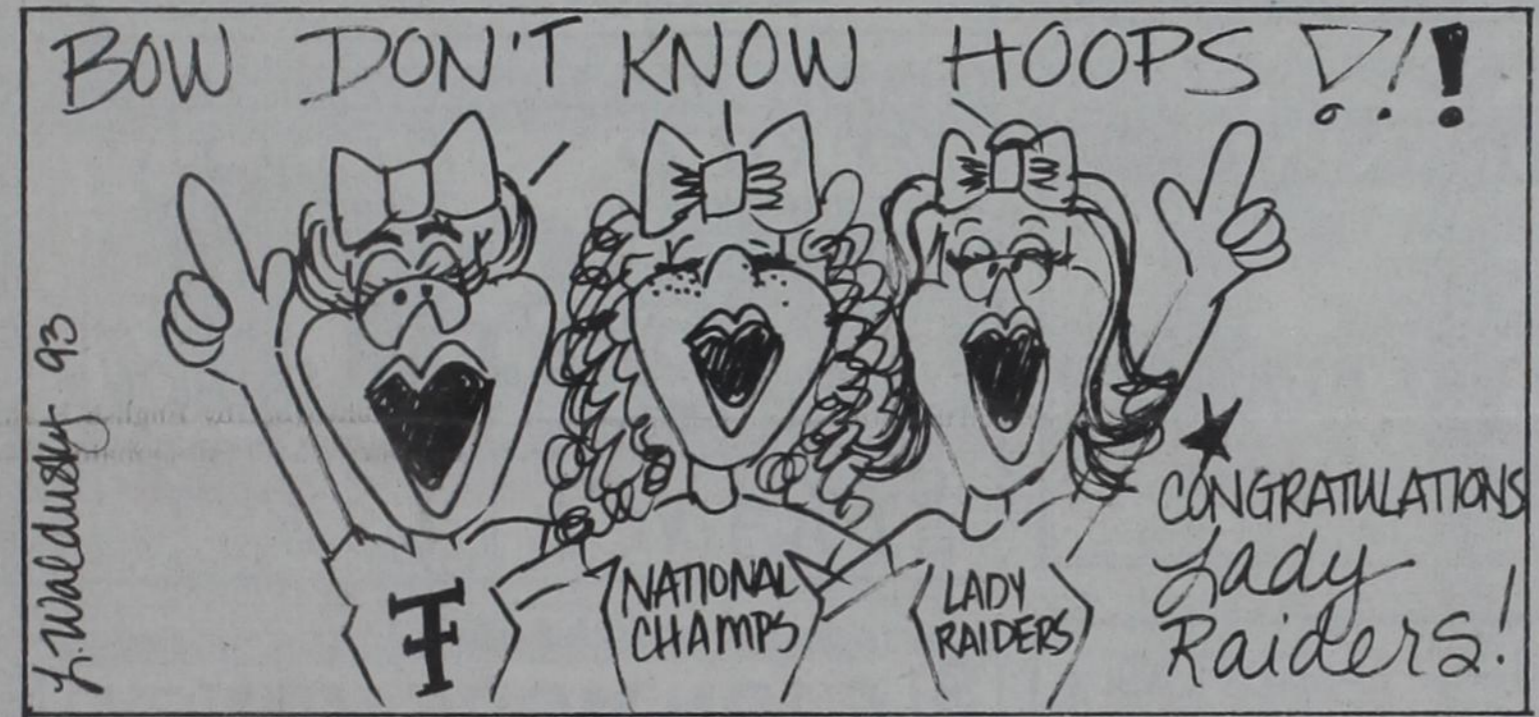
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Best Friends

by Laura Waldusky



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Tech Junction campus mini resort area, yet designed for education

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Far away from the beaches of Cancun in the heart of Central Texas Hill Country lies Texas Tech's Junction campus, a miniature "resort" area complete with golf facilities, world-famous cinnamon rolls and educational programs.

"There are opportunities for fun while taking courses at Junction, but it is also a time for serious scholarship,"

said Vice Provost Len Ainsworth. Tech offers three courses at the Junction campus during the intercession period from May 13-27, and courses from the biological sciences, art and health, physical education and recreation departments from June 6-Aug. 6.

"This study setting allows students to learn more about each other," Ainsworth said. "The scientists and the artists learn more about each other's work."

Students take courses at Junction to squeeze in work they normally cannot fit into their fall and spring schedules and to learn more about a hobby, Ainsworth said.

"For the herpetology courses, this area is good for collecting snakes and reptiles to study," Ainsworth said. "The 400-acre area with the river is

the perfect place to catch specimens." The country setting allows photography students the opportunity to take pictures of wildlife and plants that they might not get in a typical classroom setting, he said.

"These classes are more relaxed because students get to work more closely with the faculty," he said.

"They are also intensive because students are in class all day long."

Extracurricular activities at Junction include canoeing, table tennis, softball, volleyball and basketball.

Students staying in the cabins at Junction pay \$189.83 for food and lodging during the intercession.

The study units, which are air-con-

ditioned, cost \$209.83 for the same period.

Students must also pay tuition and other fees for the courses.

Class sizes are limited at the Junction campus, and Ainsworth said about 12 more students can register for the intercession courses before they are filled.

By GARY LARSON

Italian opera hits Tech theater in late April

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It's been in the making for months, and now it is time to get the proverbial ball rolling.

Texas Tech Music Theatre will begin ticket sales for its opera, "The Elixir of Love" on April 9 at the University Center Ticket Office. Tickets cost \$5 for Tech students and \$8 for others. The opera is scheduled for April 23 and 24 in the UC Allen Theatre.

Although the opera was written in Italian (its original title is "L'Elisir d'amore") by Italian playwright Gaetano Donizetti, Tech's performance will be entirely in English.

Tech students Emily Brunson, David Gaschen, Kelly McClendon, Brian McKinney, Jonathan Stilley and Dara Whitehead are preparing for their lead roles several hours daily under the direction of Horn professor John Gillas. The Tech Symphonic Orchestra, directed by associate professor Eric Fried, will provide the musical accompaniment and said he is working overtime

to ensure a perfect performance. Gillas said the student talent all have excellent voices and would prove to produce an exceptional opera. He said he has instructed male singers Gaschen, McKinney and Stilley in voice classes, and his wife has taught the female lead singers.

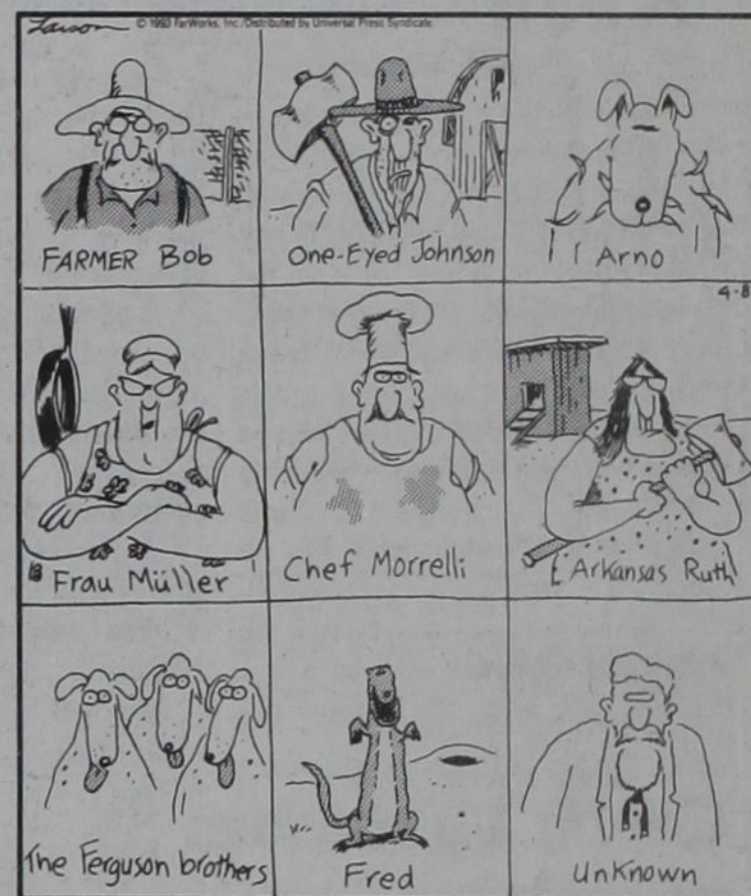
Gaschen, a senior who has performed in several Tech musical performances, will perform the role of Nemorino, a peasant who falls in love with Adina, a wealthy young Italian lady. Gillas said Gaschen has one of the best voices in the School of Music, and the role he is working on now should be his most difficult role to date.

"He's one of our most outstanding talents," Gillas said. "He has developed into a fine young singer."

Gillas said Gaschen's ability has changed through the years he has been a student in the school of music.

"He started out as a baritone and now he is a high-flying tenor," Gillas said. This explanation means that the range of notes Gaschen sings has been extended through his training at school.

THE FAR SIDE



Chicken serial killers

THURSDAY		APRIL 8					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KJTV 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Gool Troop	Jerry Bible Life	
7:30							
8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Animals Dr. Lee	
8:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
9:00	Sesame Street	Fam/Secrets Scrabble	Price Is Right	Home	Montel Williams	Cope	
9:30	Mr. Rogers Drawing	Scattergory Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful	
10:00	Quilling Art	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	PICourt Matlock	Movie	
10:30	TX Parks Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the		
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Cartoons	Superbook Flying House	
11:30	Street Barney	Jerry Springer	Maury Porch	Sally Jessy Raphael	Tom & Jerry Tiny Toons	Widget Gadget	
12:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Batman Saved/Bell	Camp Candy Ducktales	
12:30	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Mr. North Robin Hood	
1:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	Goldbergs Cap. News	
1:30	Old House Wild Amer.	Wings Wings	Top Cops	Matlock	Simpsons Martin	Bonanza	
2:00	Mystery	Cheers Seinfeld	Street Stories	Commish	Living Down/Shore	Family Showcase	
2:30	Millennium	L.A. Law	Picket Fences	Primetime Live	Hunter	Daystar	
3:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Jessy Dixon Lite Music	
3:30		David	Cum/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Jerry Dr. Lee	
4:00		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Precept Ministries	

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For additional information, contact Charles Griffin, 1993-1994 Editor, 117 Journalism (742-3383)

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Moment's Notice

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

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY
Easter egg hunt Apr 9 at 3:30pm at Mary Mack private school. For information, call Kandace Barrett 744-9409.

CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS
Learn to speak effectively before you graduate Apr 8 at 7:30pm in BA 256. For information, call Christy Carl 742-6255.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Fourth day for all awakens Apr 8 at 6:30pm. \$1 Sunday dinner at 6pm on APR 18 at the Catholic Student Center 2304 Broadway. For information, call Tara Hearlhy 742-5882.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Applications for 1993-94 University Standing Councils and Committees are now available in the Student Association office. Deadline for submitting applications is Fri Apr 16. For information, call 742-3631.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Open rush April 14 in the Rec Center and April 15 in the Letterman's Lounge at 8pm. For information, call Todd Burns at 742-1896.

GLSA
Meeting Gwen Sorrell to speak on women's studies program and discussion on how feminism affects gays and lesbians Apr 15 at 8pm in the UC Rm 207. For information, call Steven Blevins 744-1231.

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Probation could mean suspension for UT athletes

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas Faculty Senate has approved a recommendation that athletes on scholastic probation be barred from participating in sports.

According to a study put together by a faculty committee, such a plan would have a major impact on the men's basketball team and some effect on the football and baseball teams.

The proposal still would require approval from the UT administration.

Patricia Witherspoon, who chairs the faculty group's committee on academics and athletics, said athletes who are struggling academically "should be relieved of the burdens of team practice and competition" so they can focus on studies.

According to the study, the cumulative grade-point average of the men's basketball team is 1.79.

A straight-C average is 2.0, and students below that mark are on scholastic probation.

The football team had an average

of 2.22 and the baseball team has posted a 2.29 GPA. The average student at UT carries a GPA of 2.72.

UT football coach John Mackovic

said the proposal would set a national precedent, considering no other member of the NCAA has such a requirement.

THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

ACROSS	1 Members of households	5 Author of "The Plague"	10 Part of a.m.	14 Above	15 In a state of wonder	16 Thwart	17 Like morning grass	18 Spaghetti	19 Roster	20 Ms. Landers	21 Main points	23 Join forces	25 Tied	26 Mean	28 Garbo	30 Travels	31 Outward appearance	32 Harbour, Fla.	35 Pitcher	36 Has patience	37 Farm storage	38 Each	39 "— in the Head"	40 Aquatic mammal	41 Inscribed stone	42 Packed for shipping	43 Assert	45 Macbeth, e.g.	46 Navy man	49 Caviar	52 Early Ron	53 Nigerian city	54 Dissolve	55 Race distance	56 Run away to wed	57 Med. sch. subj.	58 Make the grade	59 Prevent from acting	60 Best or Ferber
DOWN	1 Artistic movement	2 "— o'clock scholar"	3 Australia	4 Agent	5 Truman	6 Marble	7 Tall spar	8 Scheming	9 Like some hosiery	10 Continent	11 Nary a soul	12 Like some roofs	13 Annexes	14 Small pieces	15 Behind time	16 Christmas song	17 Lozenge	18 Hibernia	19 Cunning	20 Ceremonial act	21 Br. lockup conclusion	22 Nautical word	23 Peer	24 Enticed	25 Laurel	26 — girll	27 Spoken	28 Delhi wear	29 Kind of drink	30 Earth tone	31 Shadows	32 Figure of speech	33 Caper	34 Masculine	35 "— plenty o'..."	36 Buck heroine	37 Singer James	38 West or Murray	

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Netters play first SWC home match

New coach says team playing well even with 0-3 league record

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tim Siegal has the job of rebuilding the Texas Tech men's tennis program, and he seems to be off to a good start.

The Red Raiders, who are 12-8 on the season and 0-3 in the Southwest Conference, will play their first home league match of the season against the Rice Owls at 1 p.m. today in the Athletic Training Center.

Of the eight losses, four have come to ranked teams including losses to the No. 10-ranked Texas Longhorns this weekend and Arkansas earlier in the year.

"We played really well against Texas," Siegal said Wednesday. "It has gone pretty well this season even though we had some bad luck at the beginning. They have responded from the first match on."

Before the spring season began the team was dealt a blow when No. 1 singles player Mateo Barres returned home to his native Italy because of a death in his family. Barres ultimately

decided not to return to the team.

Siegal, who is in his first season as head coach after being head women's coach and an assistant men's coach at Southern Methodist, remains optimistic about his first season, however.

Siegal said the team has played well even though they have not won a league match.

"Rice is strong and we played well against SMU, TCU and Texas," he said. "This will be a really good match, it may be the best match of the year."

Siegal, who played at Arkansas during his college career, was hired before the spring season. Since then he has said he wants his team to focus on improvement, not just on wins. The team has been under two different coaches in the past year.

"I think all of them have surprised themselves," Siegal said. "They needed someone to give them a game plan and some strategy and someone to believe in them. I was more con-



Siegal

cerned with improvement and attitude."

The No. 1 doubles team of Thomas Cook and Clint Graf have a 3-1 record in conference play, along with a 15-6 record overall this season. Siegal said the duo will have a chance to go to the NCAA tournament.

Cook also is the No. 1 singles player, while Graf is the No. 3 singles player on the team.

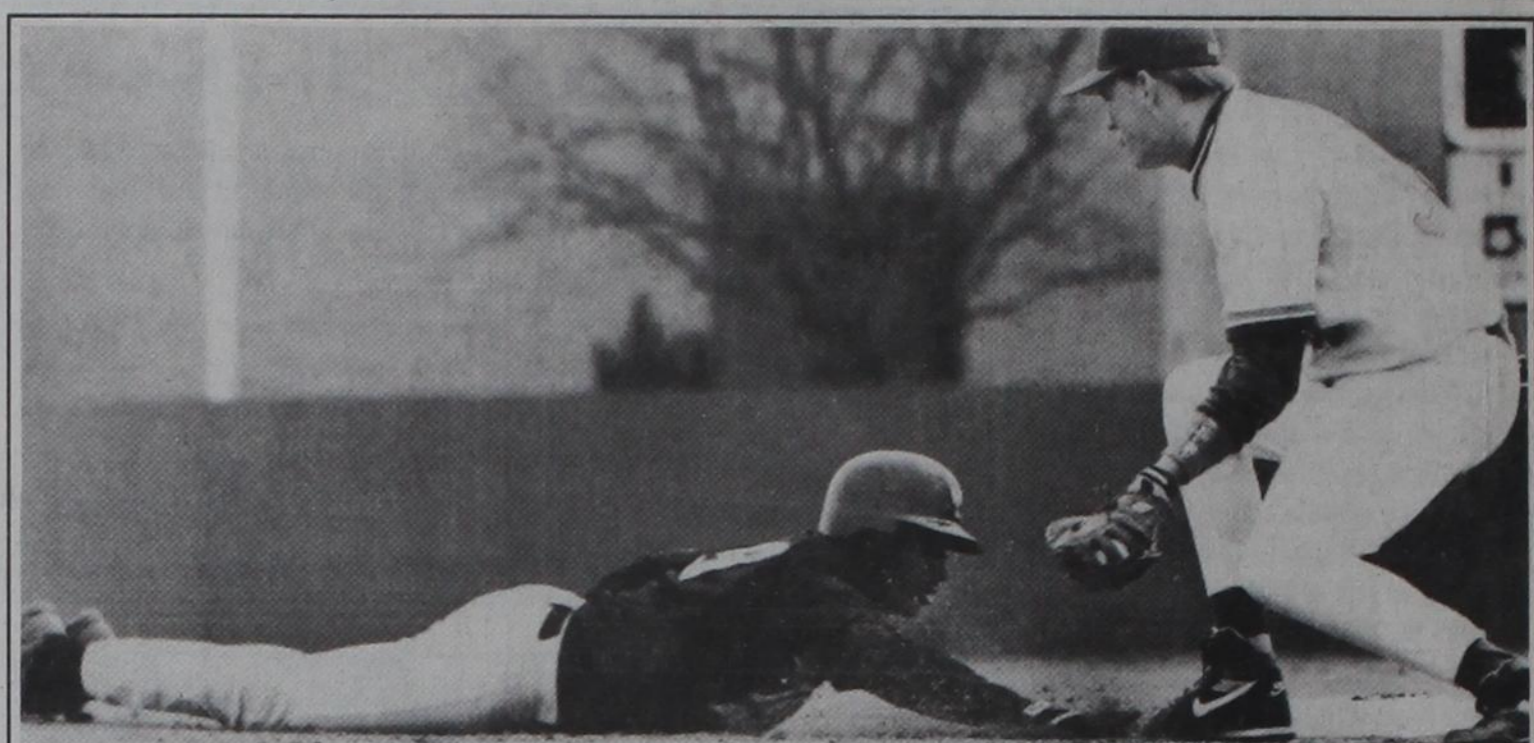
The Raiders have grabbed 14 of 20 doubles points this season.

"Our record in doubles is what I am most pleased with, but their really hasn't been one player who outshines another," he said.

This season the doubles format changed in NCAA men's tennis. Three matches are played and the team that wins two or all three will get a point that is added to the total.

Siegal also praises the improved play of No. 2 singles player Juan Gutierrez and No. 5 singles player Shay Coker.

Tech's next home match will be against Texas A&M on April 17, also in the ATC at noon.



Flying dirt

Texas Tech's Trey Forkerway slides into first base Baylor earlier this season. Tech will face No. 2-ranked Texas A&M this weekend in College Station.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Back spasms could keep Kite out of Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Mauryene Kite shook her head as she watched her famous son bend over stiffly on the putting green and try to pick up a golf ball.

"This makes me sick at my stomach," she said. "This is more heart-breaking than last year."

Last year still burns deep into the soul of Tom Kite's mother.

The Masters selection committee wouldn't give Kite an exemption. They gave Aussie Greg Norman, who now lives in the state Florida, a free pass under the "foreign" section.

"Greg Norman isn't very foreign," Kite's mother said. "He's about as much a foreigner as Tom is."

This Masters was to be the triumphant return of Kite, the U.S. Open champion and leading money winner on the PGA Tour.

If anything, he is overqualified for this Masters with victories in the Bob Hope Classic and the Los Angeles Open this year.

Kite's back betrayed him recently during a romp with the kids at Universal Studios.

A series of spasms doubled him over in pain on Tuesday.

"You know Tom's hurting if he shows it," Kite's mother said. "He

IT MAKES ME LOOK LIKE GREG NORMAN AROUND THE WAIST.

Tom Kite on the girdle he wears due to back spasms

played in a tournament once when he was kid with 104-degree temperature. He didn't say a word about it until after the tournament was over."

Kite moved gingerly on the putting green, like a man walking on hot coals.

He wore a tight fitting girdle around his waist.

"It makes me look like Greg Norman around the waist," Kite said.

Kite had spent the night with his mother putting ice on his back. She made the ice by freezing it in muffin tins.

"She enjoyed putting that ice on my back," Kite said.

"I'd do anything to make Tom better," she said. "I'd kick a chair if that would help."

As Kite moved along the putting green, sports psychologist Bob Rotella spoke to him, working the mind games.

The 43-year-old Kite, who has

twice finished second in the Masters, slipped into a bunker. Although ordered not to hit full shots, he hit out a few sand wedges. Two went in the hole and the other two lipped out.

"I plan on playing," Kite said. "I lucked out with a late tee time. I don't plan to pull out unless I have to pull out."

"I've seen him hit a million balls and he's never looked like this," Tom Kite Sr., his father, said. "He's never been hurt. He's played 20 years and had good health. This is difficult for Tom to deal with."

Doctors tried everything on Kite Wednesday from heat to ice to electric therapy and acupuncture.

"I've never been injured and this is scary," Kite said.

"I've got to find out what the deal is. I'm going to a hospital to get a complete checkup."

Mavericks' Heard puts upset over Sonics in perspective

SEATTLE (AP) — Winning doesn't come easy — or often — for the Dallas Mavericks. So after the Mavs' stunning upset of the Seattle SuperSonics, coach Garfield Heard had to put things in perspective.

"It was our most impressive game of the season," Heard said. "Of course, any win we get is impressive. But as a team, this game was an impressive effort."

It also defied logic.

The Mavs came into Tuesday night's game with a 7-64 record and still need two more wins in their final 10 games to avoid matching the worst record in NBA history, a distinction

belonging to the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers (9-73). The Mavs are the league's easiest to shoot against (.503) and the worst at shooting (.433).

They were 20 1/2-point underdogs against the Sonics, a team with the second-best record in the Western Conference. Their 109-107 victory was only their third triumph on the road and only their second win in the Western Conference. And Heard didn't want to listen to any excuses.

"We just outplayed them tonight," he said. "I do not want to hear they were not up for us."

Added the Mavs' Derek Harper: "It seems like when we play other

teams, they're more worried about us maybe beating them than they are of winning. And I could see that in some of their players tonight."

Harper's two foul shots with 47 seconds left gave the Mavs a 103-98 lead. After Eddie Johnson hit a 3-point shot for the Sonics, Jim Jackson hit two more free throws with 10.8 seconds left to seal the victory.

Jackson led eight Mavericks in double figures with 18 points as Dallas shot 57.3 percent for the game.

The Sonics had just one lead, 59-58 at halftime. They were booed by 13,503 incredulous fans just five minutes into the game when the Mavs raced to a 13-2 lead.

Sonics captain Nate McMillan was more blunt, tearing into his teammates with a postgame, obscenity-laced tirade.

Paddy Murphy's
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