

The weather will be mostly sunny and warmer today with the high in the upper 60s. The low tonight under fair skies will be near 40 with the high Wednesday in the low 80s. Winds will continue out of the northwest today at 10-20 mph.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University
Tuesday, April 12, 1994 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 124

NATO issues second airstrike in Bosnia Monday

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.S. bombs destroyed a tank and struck several personnel carriers outside the besieged Muslim enclave of Gorazde on Monday in NATO's second air strike on Bosnian Serb positions in two days.

After two F-18 warplanes based in Aviano, Italy, ended their bombing mission, the Serbs responded with renewed fury, firing a barrage of artillery shells on Muslims holed up in the battered town 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo.

Lyndall Sachs, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Belgrade, reported "indiscriminate shelling" of Gorazde. She said a shell landed close to UNHCR offices in Gorazde, blowing out all the windows. There were no casualties.

Quoting relief workers on the ground, she reported heavy infantry combat at a hilltop near the town center.

Olivier van Bunnem, a representative of Doctors Without Borders in Gorazde, and Gorazde offi-

Serbs deny any wrongdoing

cial Esad Ohranovic said Serb attacks intensified after the NATO air raid.

"The city is literally burning," said Ohranovic.

Doctors Without Borders reported serious overcrowding and shortages in the Gorazde hospital.

While officially the air attacks Sunday and Monday were made to protect U.N. personnel in Gorazde, which has been under

siege almost two years, the air attack seemed aimed more at halting an assault on Gorazde that has left an estimated 156 people dead and 646 wounded the past 12 days.

U.N. officials quoted reports from Gorazde that 200 refugees were wounded in a single artillery attack on a former schoolhouse.

United Nations peacekeepers sought the NATO air protection, which came hours after Bosnian

Serbs suspended peace talks with U.N. and U.S. envoys. In Sunday's attack, two U.S. F-16 fighters bombed a Bosnian Serb tank and command post. U.N. officials said both targets were responsible for firing into the enclave.

Gorazde is one of the six "safe areas" for Bosnian Muslims designated by the United Nations last year.

The attack Sunday was NATO's first on ground positions in its 45-year history. In February, NATO jets downed four Serb planes vio-

lating a "no fly zone" over Bosnia.

Several Serbian tanks and armored personnel carriers were hit in Monday's air attack, a senior Pentagon official said. The United Nations said three bombs were dropped, destroying a tank that was "firing directly into the town."

Afterwards, Adm. Leighton Smith, commander of NATO's Allied Forces Southern Europe, told Cable News Network: "The information we're receiving is the area is currently quiet and we hope it stays that way."

SACS delegates on campus

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Delegates from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools are on campus to review Texas Tech's accreditation process.

Jane Winer, College of Arts and Sciences dean, said faculty members in her college must be available at the delegates' discretion.

"They're going to meet with department chairs," she said. "They're really free to ask about anything that seems important."

Winer said SACS representatives are scheduled to meet with students and faculty and staff members today to discuss accreditation issues and educational concerns.

Winer also said the SACS officials are expected to discuss issues covered in the 1994 Institutional Self Study, and said she will do her best to answer questions about the Self Study.

"My schedule is filled with different people at different times," Winer said.

College of Architecture Dean Martin Harms said it is always difficult to expect what the SACS officials will review.

"I know that the SACS representative for architecture wants to interview myself, two associate deans and some faculty members," Harms said.

"She also wants to go to lunch with some students."

He said the College of Architecture has its own accrediting system called the National Architecture Accreditation Board.

"We got the full five-year accreditation from NAAB," Harms said.

He also said that, even though the SACS accreditation and the NAAB accreditation are different, they can be related and discussed with the SACS officials.

Engineering Dean Mason Somerville said the SACS accreditation visits are usually focused on institutional structure and are not that similar to professional accreditation boards.

"Last fall we provided the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology Inc. a 1,500-page report about our college," Somerville said. "ABET is the only organization in the United States certified by the Department of Education in the federal government to accredit engineering programs."

Somerville said SACS accreditation interviews and ABET accreditation interviews are important but different.

"The programs they (SACS) deal with are issues affected by the central organization," he said.

Somerville said the ABET accreditation processes involve in-depth evaluations of particular engineering programs.

ONE AND TWO....



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mollea Harrison, a junior dance major from Colleyville; Carolyn Godwin, a senior dance major from Carrollton; Amy Mandry, a freshman dance major from Lubbock; Audry Clifford, a junior dance

major from Hobbs, and Erin Smith, a senior dance major from Austin, practice dance movements in their advanced ballet class in the women's gym Monday.

DA's office expects filing against player

■ Misdemeanor charges pending against Wilbert

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock Assistant District Attorney Rebecca Atchley said Monday that a Class A misdemeanor charge will be filed and an arrest warrant issued in a couple of days against Texas A&M basketball player Joe Wilbert.

A Class A misdemeanor charge is "knowing and intentionally causing bodily harm to an individual," Atchley said.

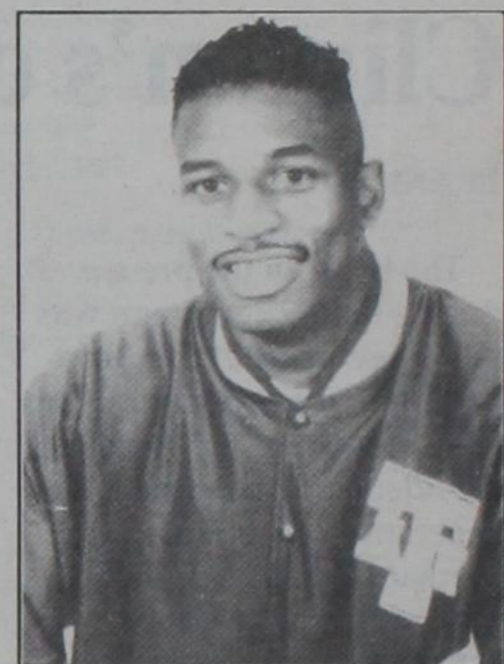
She said a grand jury recommended there was just cause to file the charge against Wilbert.

Wilbert will be arrested when the warrant is issued and will be allowed to make bond, Atchley said.

Wilbert was involved in an altercation with former Tech student Scott Patterson after the Feb. 5 Tech-A&M basketball game.

Patterson filed a complaint with Tech's University Police Department immediately after the game.

UPD officials submitted all information to the Lubbock District



Wilbert

Attorney's office.

A police report stated, "One of the A&M players struck (Patterson) in the mouth with his fist. He fell to the floor and struck his head, and by the time he was able to get up the A&M player was already in the locker room."

The A&M player was identified as Wilbert, who was wearing No. 24.

When *The University Daily* contacted Wilbert Sunday, he refused to comment.

If convicted, Wilbert could face a maximum penalty of a one-year jail sentence and a \$3,000 fine.

Residents wary about campus security

by JENNIFER GOOCH
AND MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An attempted sexual assault at Texas Tech's Chitwood Residence Hall during the Easter holiday left some residents fearful of their safety on campus.

A man wearing a ski mask was hiding in a room on the second floor and attacked a resident when she entered her room at about 1:30 a.m. April 4, said Steve Kauffman, news manager for University News and Publications.

Chitwood resident assistants conducted floor meetings two days after the attack to inform the residents that an attempted assault had occurred, but some female residents in other halls said they have not been notified by Housing and Dining officials.

Jim Burkhalter, director of Housing and Dining Services, said letters were sent to staff members encouraging them to conduct floor meetings at each residence hall.

Jacque Yongo, a resident assistant at Knapp Residence Hall, said she learned about the incident on

the television news and through the newspaper. She said she plans to conduct a floor meeting today to discuss the incident.

Janna Moore, a Chitwood second-floor resident, said she exited the back door of Chitwood at about the same time that the assailant is believed to have entered. She said, however, that she did not notice anything conspicuous.

"I didn't hear anything," she said. "It was during the holiday, so there were not that many people (on the floor). I walked someone please see RAPE page 3

Shots not needed for registration

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The more than 3,794 students that have not complied with Texas Tech's mumps, measles and rubella vaccination requirement should not be hindered in their attempts to register for the summer and fall semesters.

The MMR shot requirement was implemented last fall when students on the Tech campus were diagnosed with rubella, or German measles.

Students must show proof of having had two MMR vaccinations to comply with the new regulation.

Judi Henry, assistant vice president for student affairs, said there are no immediate plans to force students to comply.

"We are working now to inform students about the public health concern," she said. "We are trying to make contact with the students about the need to either get the shot or possibly apply for a waiver if they qualify."

Students born before Jan. 1, 1957, are exempt from the shot because it is assumed they have already been exposed to the virus.

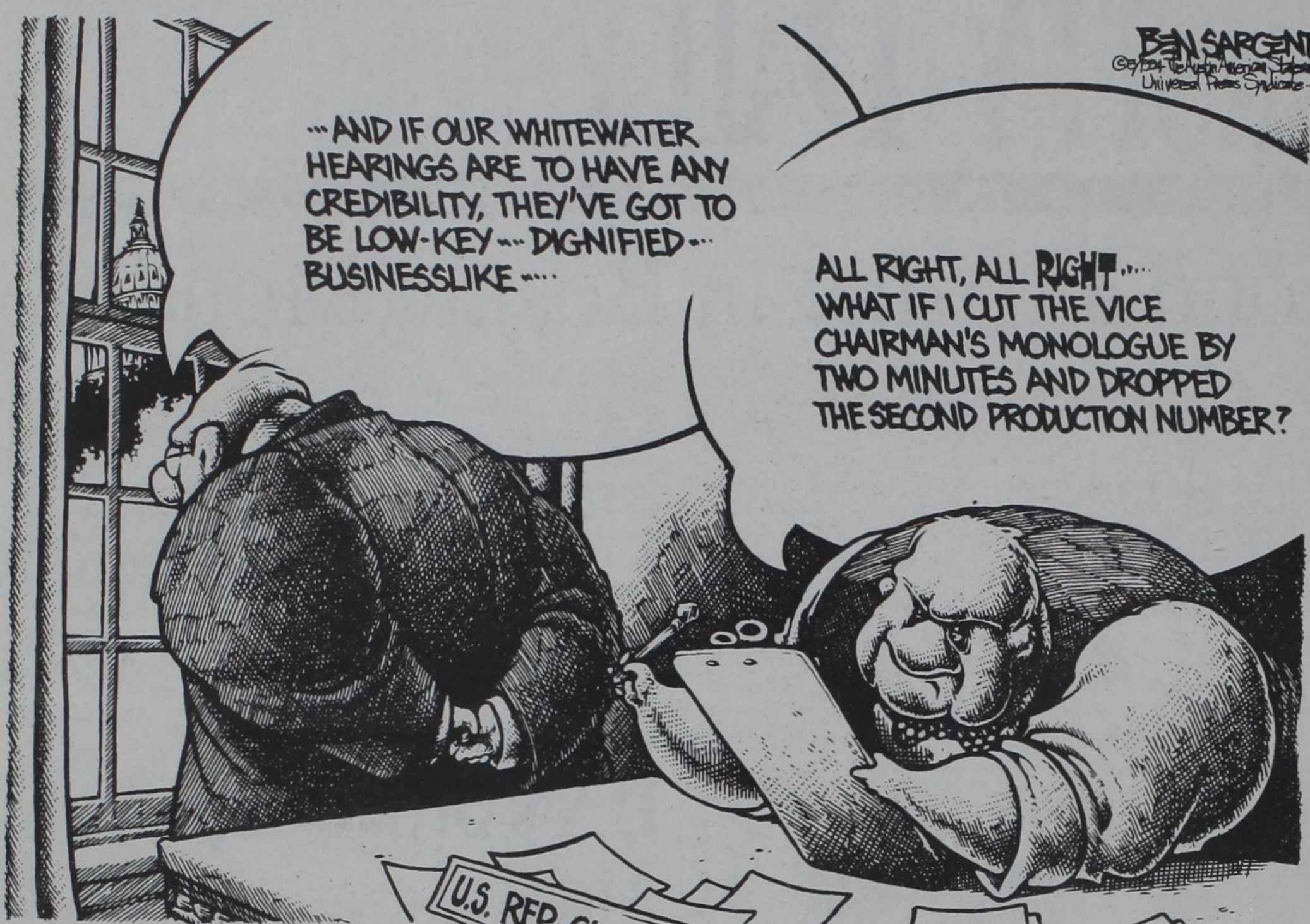
Individuals who have an allergy to the shot or who are members of a known religious group forbidding immunizations may be exempt. Waiver applications can be obtained at Student Health Services in Please see MMR page 3



Look!

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Genie Seymour, a junior finance major from Turkey, looks at some designs with Kathleen Lauck, a junior fashion design major from Wichita Falls, at an open house for high school students at Tech last weekend.



Readers Write

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

MORE COMPLAINTS ABOUT MULTICULTURALISM

To the editor:

I appreciate the advice of Lida Cruz, Greg Lensch, and Jorge Castillo, who urge me to jump on the multicultural bandwagon so as not to be left behind. No doubt they mean well.

But their letter is even more flawed than Benjamin Rollag's. By name-calling they add non sequitur and factoid assertion.

Because I object to the entry of 20 million illegal aliens during the 1980s, my education has been wasted and I am an ignorant lout. That is name-calling by non sequitur. If, on the other hand, the viewpoint of Cruz, Lensch and Castillo represented the sublimest height of wisdom, then their letter would not contain two statements that are patently false.

The trio dispute my claim that high paying jobs are being sent offshore to low-wage nations. They say it is low-skill, low-wage jobs that are being lost and that assertion is laughable. Manufacturing jobs are being lost, which traditionally pay well, and the U.S. is becoming a low-wage service economy.

The trio also say that illegals "do not claim social benefits such as welfare, Medicare or Medicaid for fear of deportation." That too is laughable; the California organization Resisting Defamation (2530 Berryessa Road #616, San Jose 95132) has mounted a grass-roots movement to deny all welfare benefits to illegals. To date they have collected more than half of the 400,000 signatures required to place the issue on the ballot. Sentiment in California assures their victory, and when it happens I will buy a bottle of champagne to celebrate.

Fortunately illegals are not allowed to vote, but Henry Cisneros, for one, believes they should be. Before I heard him make that statement I respected and admired Cisneros. No more.

At El Paso, Bill Clinton has secured the border against illegal crossing. I hope he will secure the entire border.

John B. Sherrill

Clinton's character mirrors his generation

FRANK RICH

The book on the press during the '92 campaign was that it favored Bill Clinton because it identified with him. Here at last was a potential president of their same 1960s generation: He opposed the Vietnam war (and avoided the draft), smoked dope, listened to rock music and then settled down to an imperfect marriage and an establishment career that, however successful, stayed clear of the go-go greed of the Reagan-Bush '80s.

Now that these same reporters are obsessed with Whitewater the theory is turning violently on itself. Those who so identified with Clinton's '60s idealism and touchy-feeliness are enraged, it's said, because he may turn out to be an '80s sort of guy, after all.

Whatever the final verdict on Whitewater, it puts the Clintons in close proximity to income-tax sleights of hand, high flying marked investments and a bevy of lawyers and bankers right out of "Barbarians at the Gate."

Could Bill Clinton have at least as much in common with Neil Bush as he does with Robert Kennedy? And if so, isn't he the hypocrite his

most severe critics have always warned us against, a consummate chameleon, Slick Willie indeed?

Speaking as someone who also belongs to the president's generation — and who shares the broad outlines of his biographical curve — I find myself running hot and cold on him, too. But not just because of Whitewater, and not just from one year to the next. Clinton can jerk me violently from one pole to the other several times in any week. After having had a clear fix on the character of every previous president, I am for the first time a hostage to ambivalence.

But is that solely the president's fault?

What may really make Clinton galling to his demographic peers, and not just those in the press, is that his character holds up a mirror to their own. And they — we — do not like what we see. His self-contradictions keep us on a yo-yo precisely because they're so cruel and damning a parody of our own.

Far from being a fraud, an operator who disguised himself as a Man from Hope in an election year, Clinton has been both these men concurrently from the moment he shifted his sights

from collegiate rebellion to the real world. And that duality reflects a gnawing legacy of the '60s that the generation as a whole has been unable to resolve.

Many middle-class retired collegiate rebels of the Vietnam era still think of themselves in idealistic terms that echo Clinton's and, like him, back it up with civic deeds (as well as an excess of pious rhetoric).

But we also know we are not as selfless as we once assumed we'd be. We make money; we may be ambitious; we don't always put our favorite causes ahead of our own selfish interests; we might even hope to get lucky in real estate.

Is this hypocrisy? Not exactly. Our idealistic beliefs, many of which are reflected in Clinton's political agenda, are deeply held, not phony. So is our desire to make our way in middle-class American life. In Clinton, this same compromise between high ideals and narcissistic pragmatism is magnified and caricatured grotesquely by his trade, politics, not to mention his exalted office.

The president's vacillating behavior in the past week typified the pattern.

Last Saturday, speaking

with schoolchildren on television from the White House, he was in slick mode, fielding a question from Polly Klaas's sister with a canned response calculated for political effect.

Yet only two nights later Clinton was back on ABC, speaking searchingly and candidly about his religious beliefs without a trace of glibness. Then came the Thursday press conference, a classic example of his ability to play both his sides, the altruistic and the politically expedient, against the middle.

Even if Whitewater ultimately proves to be more stupid than criminally scandalous, the jury may remain out on Clinton's contradictory character for a long time. Many who share the president's path from the '60s to the '90s remain as conflicted about that journey as he is, swinging between self-love and self-loathing. To reach a final judgment about Bill Clinton's character, we may first have to face the far harder task of coming to terms with what we really think about ourselves.

Frank Rich is a columnist for the New York Times News Service.

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AROUND THE STATE

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM ON SMOKING BANS:

It used to be that you could do it almost everywhere. In fact, it was fashionable.

But today, with reams of medical evidence supporting the health dangers it poses —

and a majority of Americans in support of restrictions on the practice — smoking is being outlawed in offices, businesses and even some private homes. ...

Midland Park Mall is only one of numerous shopping malls in the nation that have been making the sometimes difficult decision to go smoke-free.

It isn't always easy for a business establishment accustomed to catering to the needs of prospective customers to suddenly refuse to let a number of its customers enjoy what must be characterized as a personal habit.

There's no question that some smokers will be angered by the decision.

That's understandable.

Still, the mall's management is obviously catering to the majority of its shoppers.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE ON PRISON AUDIT

State Comptroller John Sharp's yearlong audit of the Texas Department of

Criminal Justice has yielded many commendable suggestions beyond the headline-grabbing and controversial one.

More specifically, the one that there is room for some 5,500 additional inmates in the state prison system.

Clearly, the criminal justice leadership ought not refrain from instituting some

of the changes recommended by Sharp out of fear of returning Texas prisons to federal court control.

It seems apparent that some if not most of the comptroller's 224 recommendations have little or nothing to do with the issue of inmate overcrowding. ...

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The opinions expressed on the VIEWPOINTS page represent the views of the writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board, and do not reflect the attitude of the newspaper.



Is spring in the air?

SHARON M. STEINMANN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Heather Wasson, a sophomore elementary education major from Lubbock, waits for a ride after her 10 a.m. class. It was cool and overcast Monday after Sunday night's storm.

Rape

Sexual assault in Chitwood leaves residents confused, frightened

continued from page 1
down the back stairs and the door locked behind me."

Moore said she left her door unlocked to go to the bathroom at the same time the attempted assault was believed to have occurred.

"I only feel safe behind my locked door now, but nowhere else on campus," she said.

Moore said she believes the assailant was hiding in a utility room that contains trash chutes, ironing boards and an ice machine.

"The lights are usually turned off at night and you can't really see in there," she said.

Moore said she wished Tech officials would tell the residents more about what happened.

"The RAs that did the meeting handed out pamphlets on safety but they wouldn't tell us what floor it happened on, but now we all know that it happened on our floor," she said. "Tech is not telling us anything and I wish they would have told us something more than what they did."

Alexcia Jones, also a resident on the second floor, said, "I'm pretty upset and scared, and now I can't wait until the semester is over."

Jones also said she believes students should know what happened.

Jennifer Blanck, a second floor RA, said when asked if she would comment on the attempted assault, "No, and I don't appreciate the intrusion."

Burkhalter said extra security was added to Chitwood and to the rest of campus. Jones said she noticed that a security guard is patrolling the building from 10 p.m. until the morning.

A Chitwood resident who wished to remain anonymous said she locked herself out of her room Friday and was not able to check out an extra key to her room, even though she had the proper identification.

"They said the male office assistant would have to escort me up to my room to unlock my door," she said. "I asked my RA why they weren't checking out keys and she said she didn't know."

An office assistant in Chitwood/Weymouth said she could not comment on whether or not check-out keys were being denied to the residents.

TODAY'S RUN-OFF ELECTION BALLOT

Republican Primary

Attorney General
Patricia "Pat" Lykos
Don Wittig

Judge Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2
Sam Bayless
Sharon Keller

Judge County Court at Law No. 3
Walker Metcalf
Paula Lanehart

District Clerk
Jean Anne Stratton
Peggy Vanlandingham
County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4
Tim Lambert
Gary Schwantz

Democratic Primary

United States Senator
Richard Fisher
Jim Mattox

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1
Raul A. Gonzalez
Rene Haas

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2
Betty Marshall
Gene Kelly

MMR

Tech's immunization requirement could someday lead to difficulty while registering

continued from page 1

Thompson Hall.

Henry said holds or flags on a student's record eventually may be placed if the student does not meet the regulation.

She said she believes this might be implemented next fall, depending on how many students have not met the requirement and on what personal contacts have been made with the student about the requirement.

"We have currently been sending a letter out to the students," Henry said. "I am hoping that before holds or flags are put on the student's records that personal contacts are made to see why the student has not complied."

Henry said she does not know if the holds would be placed individually or for all students who had not received their second immunization. She said it would probably depend on the number of students who had not complied.

Student Health Services is administering the shot for \$5 at Thompson Hall. Students who have not complied were sent several letters explaining the

purpose.

"We have continued to send out letters to the students," said Dee Jackson, Student Health Services associate director.

"We are trying to make students on campus fully

aware of the health concern."

Incoming freshmen are receiving information about the shot requirement and will have the opportunity to receive the shot at orientation or at Student Health Services, Jackson said.

Suicide possibly linked to Cobain death

SEATTLE (AP) — A man fatally shot himself Monday in what police say was an apparent reaction to last week's suicide of rock star Kurt Cobain. The man in Maple Valley, 20 miles southeast of Seattle, killed himself with a shotgun, King County police spokesman Dave Robinson said. The man's roommate said the victim was despondent over Cobain's death, Robinson said.

Cobain, the 27-year-old lead singer for Nirvana, also killed himself with a shotgun. His body was found Friday in the Seattle home he shared with his wife, Courtney Love, and their 20-month-old daughter.

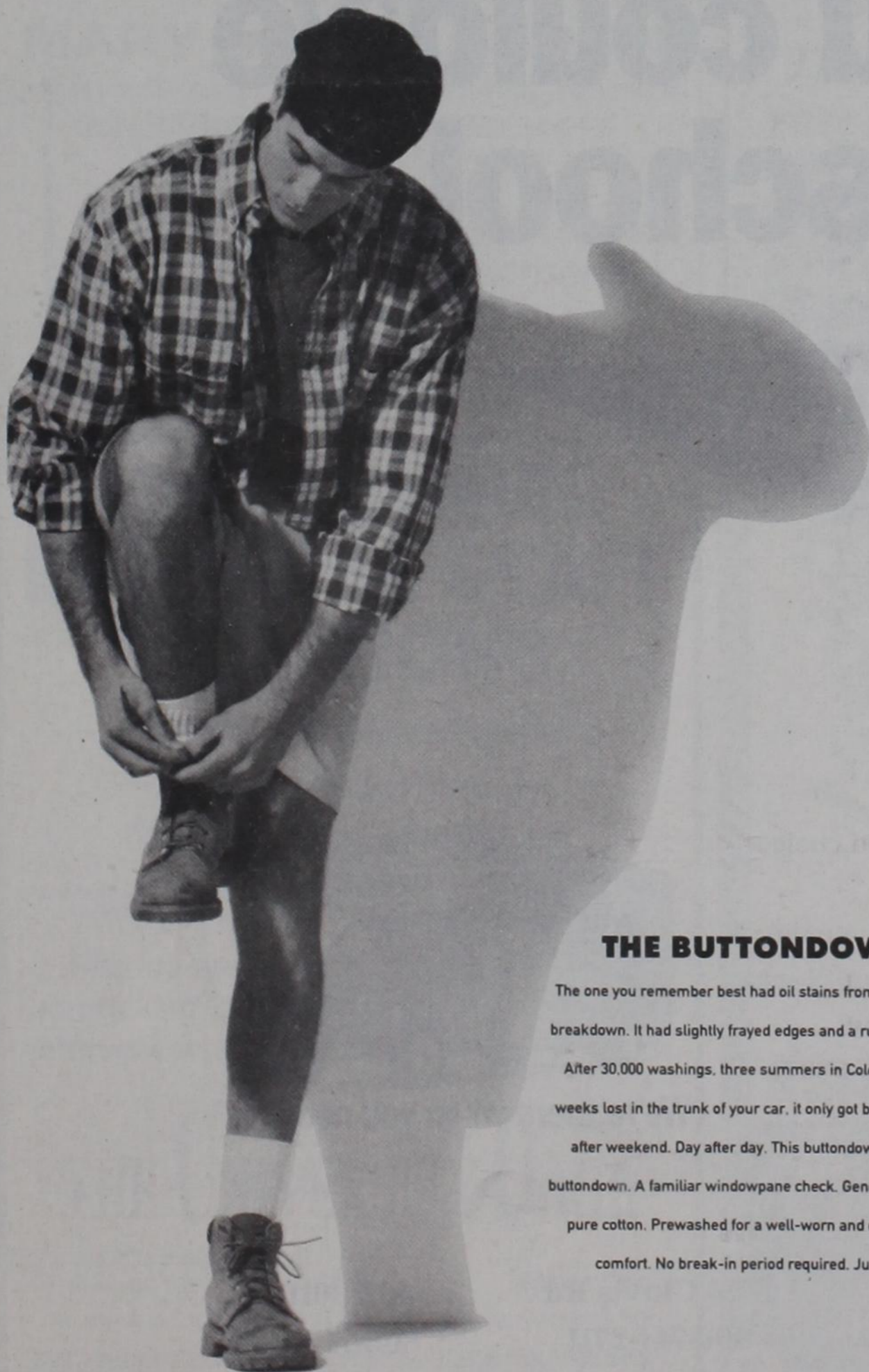
Monday's victim was identified as a 28-year-old

man. His name was withheld pending notification of relatives, the medical examiner's office said.

A non-profit counseling service in Seattle, the Crisis Clinic, reported it has been swamped with calls since Cobain's death. The number of calls increased from about 200 a day to 300 a day, director Susan Eastgard said.

At a candlelight vigil in Cobain's honor Sunday evening, a crisis counselor addressed the crowd of about 4,500 people and advised distraught fans not to hurt themselves.

HAROLD'S



THE BUTT DOWN.

The one you remember best had oil stains from a Friday night breakdown. It had slightly frayed edges and a rumpled tenacity.

After 30,000 washings, three summers in Colorado and two weeks lost in the trunk of your car, it only got better. Weekend after weekend. Day after day. This butt down is like that butt down. A familiar windowpane check. Generously cut from pure cotton. Prewashed for a well-worn and easy-wearing comfort. No break-in period required. Just \$49.50.

Kingsgate Center, 8201 Quaker Avenue, Lubbock

Because this
"It's a free country"
stuff only
goes so far.



It's everywhere
you want to be.

First-ever female graduates receive engineering distinction

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Six Texas Tech alumni were honored by the College of Engineering Friday during the 28th annual Distinguished Engineer Awards Luncheon.

"Each year we recognize four to six graduates for their professional and their societal contributions,"

said Mason Somerville, dean of the College of Engineering. "These are people who have achieved well above the norms in society."

Distinguished Engineers for 1994 include Raymond Goff, William (Bob) Herrin Jr., Karen Hogg, Mary Jo Poindexter, Louis "Jack" Powers and Arati Prabhakar.

Somerville said 1994 is the first year the college inducted women

as distinguished engineers.

It is an honor to be named a distinguished engineer, he said.

"Out of our 16,000 graduates, there are only 115 distinguished engineers," Somerville said. "The number of people who become distinguished engineers gives you a feel for the kind of longevity it takes. It takes time to generate those types of credentials."

According to information provided by Somerville, to become eligible for the award an individual must be distinguished in their profession, in their lifework or in other worthy endeavors and must have received recognition from contemporaries.

They must be a person of such integrity, stature and demonstrated ability that faculty and staff members, students and alumni will take pride in and be inspired by their recognition.

The award winners also must have demonstrated a continuing interest in areas outside the field of engineering, such as bringing honor and prestige to the profession.

Finally, the winners must have received a degree from Tech's College of Engineering.

Goff, a Corpus Christi resident, is senior vice president of Anheuser-Busch Asia Pacific.

Herrin serves as vice president and general manager of Chevron's Gulf of Mexico business unit in

New Orleans.

Hogg, a native of Odessa, is vice president of information technology for Goldman, Sachs and Co., an international investment banking firm.

Poindexter is vice president of operations and is a principal consultant at Interface Consulting International.

Powers has been a faculty member of Tech's mechanical engineer-

ing department since 1942.

Prabhakar is the director of the National Institute of Standards and Technology. She was appointed to the position by President Bill Clinton in 1993.

College of Education and will identify what areas of the program need help and will assist teachers in better educating disabled students.

A political activist at the University of Oklahoma is circulating a petition that will cut off funding for the OU Museum of Natural History.

Voters approved a \$5 million bond issue to begin construction of the museum last year and city officials said the petition is of minimal threat. OU estimated costs of the planning and construction at \$35 million.

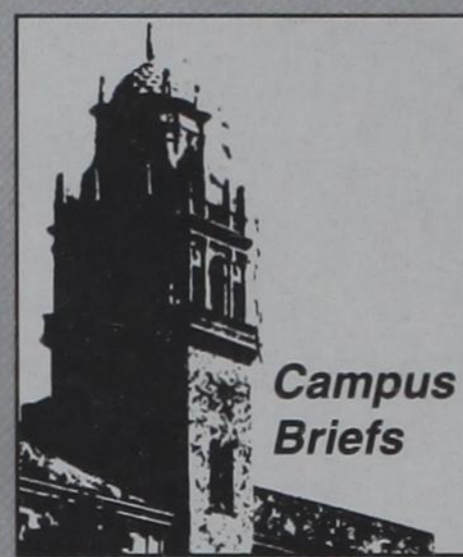
Corps of Cadets members at Texas A&M University were implicated in tampering with campaign election packets and tampering with student election results during a student government election last week. Officials reported that students saw Corps members scratching a student's name off the election ballot.

An unofficial memo also was released to Corps members that included the names and positions of Corps members running for stu-

dent government positions. A&M election rules prohibit the presence of unregistered election material within 30 feet of a polling place. The A&M election commission is investigating the allegations.

A resident assistant at Loyola University-New Orleans will not be fined \$1,000 after she misplaced master keys to a residence hall. Maria Estornio was the only night assistant on duty the night the keys were lost or stolen and was originally required to pay for all new locks on the doors. Estornio was asked not to return as a resident assistant next year.

Faculty members at the University of New Mexico approved a resolution last week that seeks to end the university's participation in intercollegiate athletics. About 140 faculty members voted in support of ending the athletic program, stating that unethical practices and procedures during the last 15 years prompted the vote.



Campus Briefs

The University of Texas-Austin is closer to complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act by providing additional computer technology for disabled students.

The Texas Assistance Technology Partnership is working with Texas to provide assistance with the project.

The project began with a U.S. congressional charter and will work with the state and the university to connect people with disabilities to the services they need and to improve facilities within the individual colleges. The program will begin in the

TUESDAY		APRIL 12					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 6 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 12 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock	
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons	
8:00-8:30	Business Body Elec.	"	Highway to Heaven	America	Bonkers Tallspin	Bible/Life Ankerberg	
9:00-9:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	Leeza Gibbons	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers New Garden	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montal Williams	Something Beautiful	
12:00-12:30	Caring for Children	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PI/Court Matlock	TBA Baseball	
1:00-1:30	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Houston vs Florida	
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	"	
3:00-3:30	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Yogi	
4:00-4:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curri/Affair Ent/Tonight	Batman Tiny Toons	Hedgehog Bet Life	
5:00-5:30	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Animaniacs Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoys	
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News	
7:00-7:30	NOVA	Good Life 2nd Half	Rescue 911	Full House Phenom	So. Central Roc	Bonanza	
8:00-8:30	AIDS Research	Larroquette Larroquette	CBS Movie 'Separated by Murder'	Roseanne Coach	Front Page	Methodist Hour	
9:00-9:30	After Goodbye	Dateline	"	Ent/Tonight Curri/Affair	NYPD Blue	Unity With Christ	
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Higher Cap. News	
11:00-11:30		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic Catch Spirit	
12:00-12:30		Hwy. Patrol Later	Am/Journal Growing	Married... 227	Love Conn. Sm. Wonder	Cope	

Tech architecture students sponsor speaker series

by ARNI SRIBHEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student organizations from Texas Tech's College of Architecture will sponsor two free lectures as part of the 1994 Student Sponsored Lecture Series.

Robert Wellington Quigley will speak at 7 p.m. today, and Stanley

Saitowitz will speak at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The lectures will be in the Architecture Gallery of the architecture building.

Quigley, the 1994 Tau Sigma Delta Silver Medalist, has earned more than 50 awards for design excellence and was named a fellow of the American Institute of

Architects in 1991.

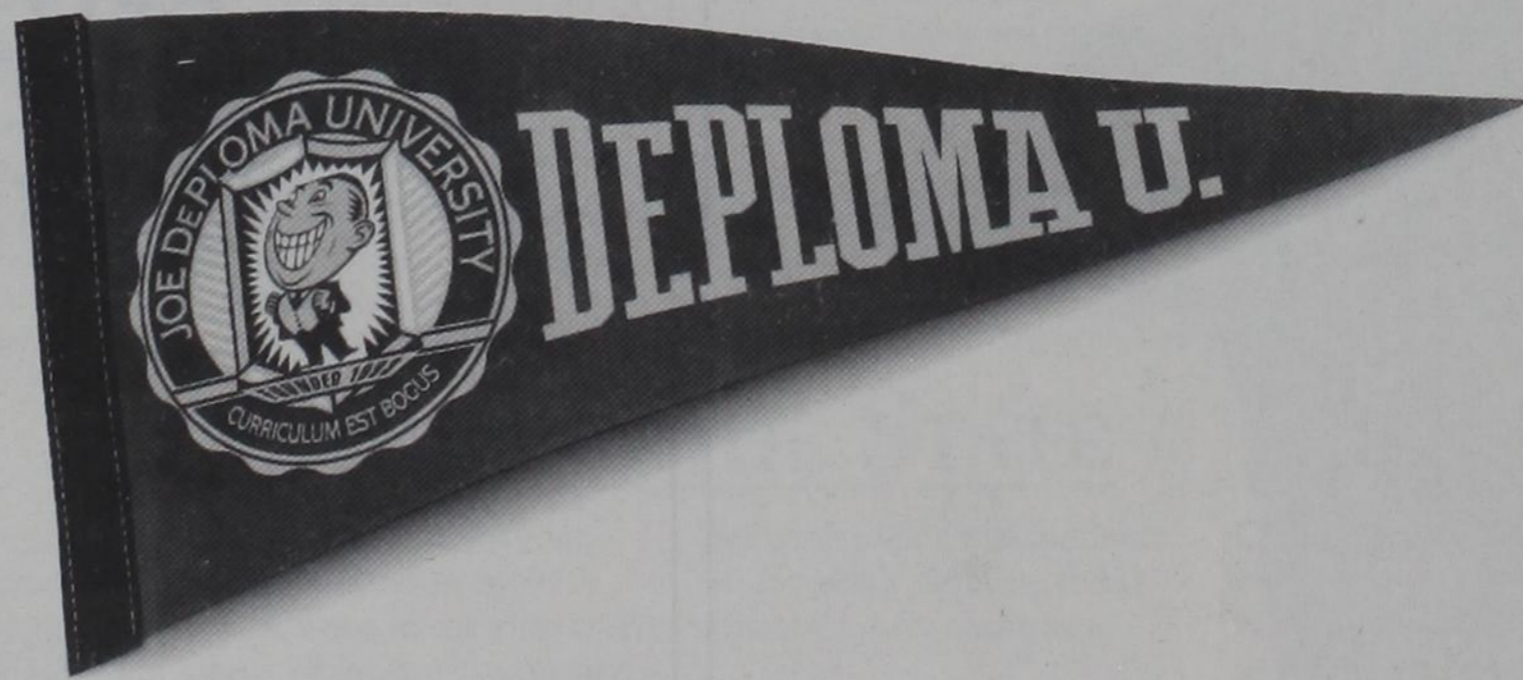
He was named one of the Ten Best Designers of 1992 by *Time Magazine*, is listed in the "AD 100" by *Architectural Digest*, the "Forty under Forty" by the *Architectural League of New York* and "The Best of a New Generation" by *Esquire* magazine.

Saitowitz, who practices archi-

ecture in San Francisco and teaches at The University of California-Berkeley, had his work published by *Progressive Architecture*. He is the designer of the New England Holocaust Memorial under construction in Boston.

Contact the College of Architecture at 742-3136 for more information.

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Residence hall beach extravaganza week kicks off today

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Stangel/Murdough Complex's fifth annual Beach Extravaganza Week begins today with horseshoes and spades tournaments, and ends Saturday with a volleyball tournament and street fair.

Sean Donahue, external vice president of the Stangel/Murdough Complex Council, said the extravaganza is an annual event that raises money for charities.

The proceeds from this week's events will be donated to Easter Seals and to the Arthritis Foundation, Donahue said.

The horseshoes tournament begins at 5:30 p.m. at Stangel Beach and the spades tournament begins at 8 p.m. in the Stangel/Murdough Dining Hall.

Donahue said prizes include gift certificates from local restaurants.

Wednesday's event, the first Stangel/Murdough Olympics, will start near Stangel Beach at about 4:30 p.m.

"It's like the field day you had when you were in grade school with potato sack races and stuff like that," Donahue said.

Thursday is "Pound the Piñata" night at 7:30 p.m. The location is to be announced.

Carpenter Residence Hall will co-sponsor a dance in the Stangel Beach volleyball pits.

Saturday's extravaganza will include a volleyball tournament, door prizes, a barbecue and a street fair featuring booths from various Tech organizations.

"We'll also have surprise events such as local celebrities and door prizes," Donahue said. "In order to be eligible for any door prizes, you must make a donation to the Easter Seals or Arthritis Foundation or bring a can of food to be

donated to the Food Bank."

To participate in the volleyball tournament, team members must sign up outside of the dining hall during lunch and dinner hours, Donahue said.

The cost is \$5 for two-man teams

and \$10 for four-man and six-man co-rec teams, Donahue said.

"And if one member of the team is a Stangel/Murdough resident, they can take a dollar off," he said.

All events are open to the public.

Caprock Girl Scouts calling for volunteers

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Caprock Girl Scout Council is looking for people to help with Volunteers in Service to America.

The volunteers will have their choice of working with the Teen Mom Camp or the La Raspa Day Camps, or with both.

"We will train (volunteers) a little on Girl Scouts and on Safety Wise, and we'd go over a little on program with them," said Maria Salazar, Caprock Council VISTA coordinator.

VISTA volunteer Tamara King said, "We have some training to deal with some of the issues we'll be encountering."

King said some of the issues involve the prevention of child abuse, drug use and teen pregnancy.

The Teen Mom Camp needs volunteers to help care for the teenage girls and for the teen-agers' children.

"The more intensive training would be with the Teen Mom

Camp," Salazar said.

"We'll try to get (the younger volunteers) to help with the baby-sitting," Salazar said.

"Tech volunteers would help us more with the program. (The volunteers) will have time to camp and hike. Their meals will be provided," she said.

The Girl Scouts will work with specialists to put on programs that teach about issues such as parenting skills, health and nutrition information, substance abuse prevention, budgeting and rights regarding financial aid and child support.

The Teen Mom Camp will be from July 25 to July 30 at Camp Rio Blanco near Crosbyton. Food and lodging for volunteers are free, and transportation is provided for the week.

Three La Raspa Day Camps will last three days each.

"(We are looking for) any energetic volunteer who likes to work with children," King said. "We are working with at-risk youth."

She said the day camps are for

disadvantaged children and are like most day camps.

"We do arts and crafts and the traditional summer camp activities without the overnight (stay)," King said.

There will be a meeting concerning VISTA in the University Center Mesa Room at 3:30 p.m. April 21.

"(The meeting) is open to students, undergraduate and graduate, and faculty," said Amy Taylor, student assistant project supervisor.

For more information, Salazar and King can be reached at 745-2855.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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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.
PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB
3rd meeting moved from 4/12 to 4/19. Bio 106, 6:30pm. For info: Kathy Jones, 795-9307.
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY -- TECH STUDENT CHAPTER
Organizational meetings, every Sat. thru June, 9am to 12pm & 1pm to 4pm. UC Mesa Room. For info: Mary Donahue, CAN, 2-3621.
HOMSA -- HEALTH ORGANIZATION MANAGEMENT STUDENT ASSN.
Meeting, 4/14, HSC 2B152, 6pm. For info: Kimberly Porter, 799-2972.
STANGEL/MURDOUGH COMPLEX COUNCIL
Beach Extravaganza Schedule
4/11 -- Movie Madness (2 feature films shown)
4/12 -- Two for Tuesday (horseshoes and spades tournaments)
4/13 -- First Stangel/Murdough Olympics
4/14 -- Pound the Piñata Night
4/15 -- Stangel/Murdough/Carpenter Pre-Ganza Dance
4/16 -- Stangel/Murdough Beach Extravaganza
For info: Sean Donahue, 2-6793.
PASS LEARNING CENTER
Listening/Notetaking, 4/12, 6pm.
Study Skills/Time Mgmt, 4/13, 4pm.
Know your learning style, 4/12, 4pm.
All presentation @ 205 W Hall. For info: 2-3664.
SDA
Meeting, 4/14, Rm 173, 5pm. For info: Cindy Lucas, 797-2399.
UC PROGRAMS
New Member Orientation, 4/14, UC Mesa Room, 7pm. For info: Michael Lwitschuh, 2-3621.
PI SIGMA ALPHA
Latin American Panel & Discussion, 4/13, HH6, 6:30pm. For info: Clint E. Williamson, 2-5155.

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Organizations lend hand to Ronald McDonald House

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Spring cleaning may not be on many people's list of favorite things to do, but this weekend thousands of volunteers nationwide will be cleaning "The House That Love Built."

Saturday will mark the fourth annual Ronald McDonald House Spring Cleaning Fling. More than 100 Ronald McDonald Houses throughout the United States and Canada will participate in the event.

"We're going to clean every room from the baseboards to the light fixtures," said Jean Curtsinger, executive director of

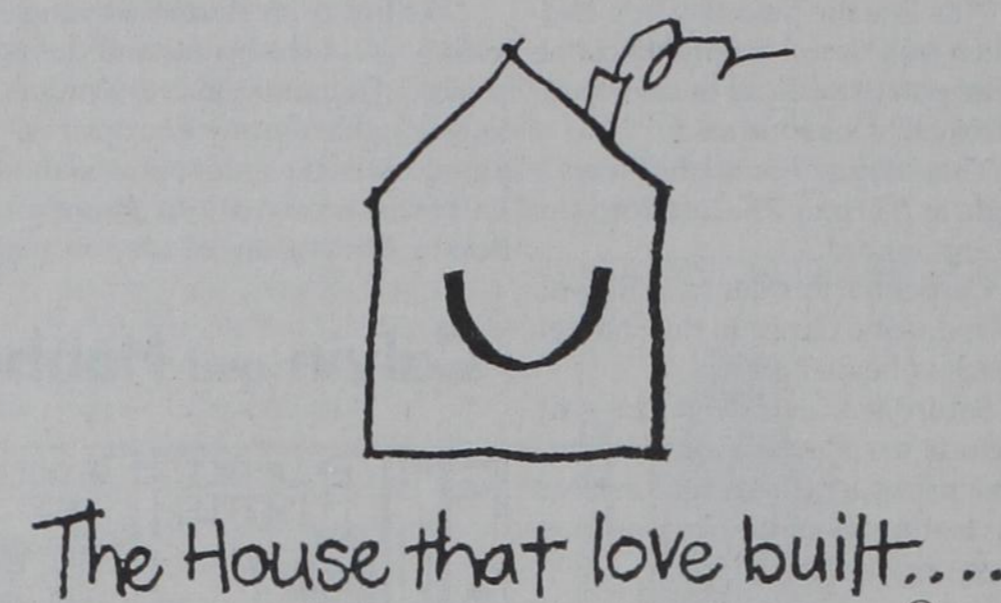
Lubbock's Ronald McDonald House.

Work will also be done on the outside of the house, including washing the windows, planting flowers and fertilizing the lawn.

The event has been described as a one-day, non-stop cleaning marathon from 9 a.m. to noon.

"We depend on volunteers a lot," said Melissa Postnikoff, development coordinator. "We have volunteer shifts starting at 9 a.m. every day. We couldn't run this place without volunteers."

Curtsinger said several Texas Tech groups have been asked to participate in the cleaning, including Alpha Delta Pi, Omega Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Fiji, Chi



Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon. After the cleaning, there will be a cookout for all the volunteers. The Ronald McDonald House is the national philanthropy of Alpha Delta Pi.

"Volunteering not only helps the (Ronald McDonald) house but it shows that Tech students give back to the community," said Wendy Wickard, philanthropy officer for Alpha Delta Pi.

"Not only will this year's Spring Cleaning Fling help our house accomplish the more difficult cleaning tasks that need to be done on an annual basis, but it will provide the opportunity for everyone in the community to get to know the Ronald McDonald House family better," Curtsinger said.

The Lubbock Ronald McDonald House, one of more than 155 houses nationwide, has provided a home away from home for more than 3,000 families of seriously ill

children receiving treatment at local hospitals.

"The Ronald McDonald House offers a chance to keep families together in a time of crisis," Postnikoff said.

"By staying here, they don't have to think about the little things," she said.

In 1993 the house helped 372 families, but had to turn away 168 families. Last year the house operated at 97 percent capacity.

Curtsinger said there are plans to expand the home by adding eight more bedrooms to the nine currently at the home.

Those interested in volunteering can call the Ronald McDonald House at 744-8877.

KTXT Top 20

1. "Spoonman" Soundgarden
2. "March of the Pigs" Nine Inch Nails
3. "Longview" Green Day
4. "Backwater" Meat Puppets
5. "Return to Innocence" Enigma
6. "The More You Ignore Me, the Closer I Get" Morrissey
7. "Disarm" Smashing Pumpkins
8. "Labour of Love" Frente!
9. "Nowhere" Therapy?
10. "The Most I'll Ever" Bukimi 3
11. "13 Steps Lead Down" Elvis Costello
12. "Wired" Sister Machine Gun
13. "Kim the Waitress" Material Issue
14. "On" Aphex Twin
15. "Therapy" Diatribe
16. "Rocks" Primal Scream
17. "Rain King" Counting Crows
18. "Selling the Drama" Live
19. "Aggressor" Circle of Dust
20. "Dream On Dreamer" Brand New Heavies

The Top 20 is compiled by KTXT Music Director Rob Meadows and is broadcast at 1 p.m. Sundays by Jennifer Adams.

Kurt Cobain's widow shares suicide note with mourners

SEATTLE (AP) — Tearful and profane, Kurt Cobain's widow, Courtney Love, read from his suicide note in a recording played for thousands of fans who held a candlelight vigil to mourn the grunge rocker.

Meanwhile, Love and dozens of others, including members of Cobain's band, Nirvana, and Love's band, Hole, attended a private memorial service Sunday night at a church a few blocks from where the vigil was being held.

About 4,500 mourners, mostly in their teens and 20s, listened solemnly to a tape of Love reading from Cobain's note. Many in the crowd wore scruffy, ripped clothes, the signature of the grunge rock style that Nirvana helped boost into the mainstream.

"I haven't felt the excitement for so many years. I felt guilty for so many years," Love read on the tape as tears flowed freely in the crowd. "The fact is I can't fool you, any one of you. The worst crime is

faking it."

Love interrupted her narrative to add, in a voice thick with tears, "No, the worst crime is leaving."

Before reading the note, Love described it as sounding "like a letter to the editor." She omitted parts addressed to her because, she told the crowd, "it's none of your —ing business."

Cobain, 27, was found dead Friday of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

At the private memorial, Nirvana bassist Krist Novoselic talked about Cobain's appreciation of the punk-rock ethic, in which "no band is special and no player is royalty."

Love, dressed in black, read from the Bible and some of Cobain's favorite poetry, as well as from her husband's suicide note.

There was no casket at the service. Burial plans were not disclosed.

In a Seattle Post-Intelligencer interview, Love said she blamed her-

self for Cobain's death. "I'm tough and I can take anything. But I can't take this," she said.

"I listened to too many people," she said. "I'm only going to listen to my gut for the rest of my life. It's all my fault."

The problems of Cobain, Nirvana's lead singer, guitarist and songwriter, were well documented: heroin addiction, discomfort with celebrity, domestic disputes and a near-fatal ingestion of drugs and alcohol just last month.

One of Nirvana's last songs, recorded for "The Beavis and Butt-head Experience" album, was titled "I Hate Myself and Want to Die."

Love was in London when Cobain died, but she said she wished she had been with him.

"I don't know how it happened," Love said. "I knew it was going to happen but it could have happened when he was 40."

"I don't have the passion any more," Love read from a Neil

I knew it was going to happen but it could have happened when he was 40.

Courtney Love

Young song. She said the note added, "It's better to burn out than to fade away."

But Love added: "Don't believe that. It's bull—"

"He was a big inspiration in a lot of our lives," said Bryan Minter, 15. "There were a lot of good words behind his music."

"But I figured something was going to happen to him some day. I didn't see him getting old," he said.

The vigil at the Seattle Center was a loosely organized event, said disc jockey Paul Kelly of radio station KISW, one of several stations that spread word of it.

In the interview, Love said she

had been struggling with her husband's self-destructiveness since he overdosed on prescription drugs and champagne in Italy last month.

He was in a coma and spent four days in a hospital.

She said her husband was persuaded to check into a drug and alcohol treatment center afterward but apparently "jumped the fence."

Love doesn't know what will become of her career with her punk band Hole. Its new album, "Live Through This," contains songs dealing with someone like Cobain. "How's that for sick?" she asked bitterly.

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Kruk returns for home opener

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Kruk slid his nameplate into the lineup board in the Philadelphia Phillies clubhouse. General manager Lee Thomas came by later and started to slide it out, then stopped. Thomas' change of heart signaled good things for the Phillies on Monday, who nonetheless lost their home opener to the Colorado Rockies, 8-7. Kruk, seeing his first major league action since doctors removed a cancerous testicle March 8, went 3-for-5, had an RBI and scored two runs. Six hours after undergoing the 16th of 18 low-level radiation treatments he is scheduled to receive, Kruk forced himself into the lineup by talking manager Jim Fregosi into starting him. "We had discussions," he said. "The concern was if I played one game and then I couldn't play for two-three days, then why take me off (the disabled list). I had to convince them to let them know that I didn't think it would be any problem. They bit." Kruk said he felt like he was ready to be an everyday player, but Fregosi said otherwise. "I will not play him every day," Fregosi said. "He will have rest. I'll probably play him four-five times a week." "That's up to him," Kruk said. "I'm just glad they let me play today."

Kruk was told the radiation treatments, which are designed to assure that the cancer does not spread, might make him weak. But he insisted he felt fine. "Everything will be all right," he said. "They had a concern about whether I could play back-to-back games or three-four in a row, but I don't think it would be that much of a problem." The first game certainly wasn't a problem, although Kruk wasn't happy that he dropped a one-hop throw from shortstop Kevin Stocker on his first fielding play in the first inning. Joe Girardi reached on the error charged to Stocker and then scored on Andres Galarraga's double to put Colorado up 1-0. But in the Phillies' first, Kruk, batting third, drove a high fastball off Mike Harkey deep to center field, bringing home Mariano Duncan with Philadelphia's first run. His thought at the time? "It's a tie game, thank God, because I dropped that ball Stocker threw and let them score," he said. The sellout crowd, which saved its loudest and most sustained pregame ovation for Kruk, roared again. "I didn't know whether I should tip my hat or stand there and be stupid," Kruk said. "So I just decided on that."

Tulsa's Smith among candidates for OU job

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — University of Oklahoma officials met Monday to discuss their strategy in replacing basketball coach Billy Tubbs, who left during the weekend for the job at Texas Christian.

Among the names speculated upon in the media have been Tubby Smith of Tulsa, John Calipari of Massachusetts, Jim Crews of Evansville, Bob Huggins of Cincinnati and Charlie Spoonhour of St. Louis.

Oklahoma athletic director Donnie Duncan repeated Monday that he has not contacted any coaches, and wouldn't until he met with university personnel and the board of regents. The regents hold their monthly meeting Tuesday and Wednesday in Norman.

"I've spoken with the president today and there has been discussion about what can occur, from the standpoint of the rules and regulations we operate under," Duncan said.

It was not certain what day Duncan would talk to the university's regents, who would have to approve any hiring.

"I think the discussion would

be one of a report and providing information and discussion with the regents on how we proceed," Duncan said. "We all have our jobs to do and our roles from an institutional standpoint. My position always has been that I want involvement from the administration and the regents." Bob Marcum, athletic director at UMass, said he would allow Calipari to speak with Sooner officials "based on if John is interested in the job."

"I think John's made it very plain he's not interested in going elsewhere right now," he said.

Calipari, who has built a

powerhouse at UMass, recently was sought by the University of Pittsburgh but decided to stay put. He is under contract with the Minutemen through the year 2000, Marcum said. Smith was thought to be locked in at Tulsa with a five-year deal. The agreement was reached on Friday, but Smith hasn't formally signed a contract.

Christopher Small, a university vice president who also is acting athletic director, said he expected Smith to stand by the deal. "I think, based on all our experiences with Tubby, he's a man of his word and I see no reason to assume he's going to change his mind at this point," Small said.

THE Daily Crossword by Ronald C. Hirshfeld

- ACROSS
- Clothed
 - Cash stash
 - Seed
 - appendage
 - Sharpen
 - Shakespearean
 - sprite
 - Faction
 - Wicked
 - Engagements
 - Consign to an obscure place
 - Snares
 - but not forgotten
 - Lab gel
 - Melon
 - Some car deals
 - Helps in a heist
 - Religious devotion
 - Paulo
 - Wander
 - Spear kin
 - Concerning
 - High before
 - Tops of birds' heads
 - Dutch
 - Like some blades
 - In truth
 - "Exodus" author
 - Flying prefix
 - Kind of computer
 - Water
 - Members of some posses
 - Touch
 - Picture of a sacred person
 - Scottish clan chief
 - Yurt
 - Xiaoping
 - Logan and Raines
 - Other

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59				60					61			

- 4 Representative
- 5 Poolside shelter
- 6 Sharp ridge
- 7 Quote
- 8 One of Lyndon Johnson's dogs
- 9 Stretch
- 10 On land
- 11 Inlets
- 12 Not active
- 13 Not so much
- 19 Licksppittle
- 21 Tars
- 24 Palm tree
- 25 Is concerned
- 26 Over
- 27 Divide
- 28 Like a fork
- 29 Some Japanese
- 30 Of birth
- 31 Like a chimney sweep
- 33 Blanches
- 36 Sue
- 37 Take without right
- 39 Word of mouth
- 40 Actress Garr
- 42 Court decision
- 43 "Satanic"
- 45 Hippodrome
- 46 Eager
- 47 Pleasant
- 48 Dramatic conflict
- 49 Romance lang.
- 50 Cain's brother
- 51 Vats
- 52 Diminutive suffix
- 54 Rangers' org.

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Pitching important against Buffaloes, Hays says

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Pitching is going to be the focus for the Texas Tech baseball team's game against Texas A&M at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

"It is going to be important for us to get our pitching lined up for this weekend against Texas A&M," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "We are going to have to pitch better this weekend than we did last. You can't count on having one of those nine run innings all the time. Hopefully we will pitch better and play better defense."

The Buffaloes are in their first complete season since the early

1970s after reviving the baseball program.

West Texas A&M is a Division II team with a 5-29 overall record. They are 0-4 in the Lone Star Conference and have a five-game losing streak.

The Raiders (31-11, 7-2) share the top spot of the Southwest Conference with Texas Christian after sweeping Houston. The Raiders have a 35-game winning streak against non-Division I opponents. The last time Tech lost against a non-Division I team was April 17, 1993 against Cameron.

The Raiders three top starters, Ryan Nye, Jason Whittle and Travis Smith, will all have time off so

other pitchers can see some action.

"Hopefully we will get to throw (Eric) Newman," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "We'll throw him four or five innings. Hopefully (Kelly) Free will be healthy and we can get him a couple of innings so (today's game) is important for us just because we have about three players we need to get some innings in."

Free suffered from a hamstring injury and has not seen recent action.

He led the team with a 1.02 ERA in nine appearances. Newman took the win in Saturday's final game of a double header.

He has a 4.13 ERA in 32 and 2/

3 innings pitched.

Three different pitchers could start for West Texas A&M. Scott Virgadamo, who has an 8.34 ERA, Tarin Peet with a 6.83 ERA or Timothy Luke with a 11.24 ERA could get the call.

The Buffaloes have a 10.51 team ERA.

Second baseman Jason Totman controls the batting average category for the Raiders at .402. First baseman Randy DuRoss, this week's Whataburger "Player of the Week," leads the team with 10 home runs.

The Buffaloes have a .258 batting average with Scotty Scott leading the team at .350 in 250 at bats.



Keep your eyes open
Texas Tech's Randy DuRoss catches a fly ball during one of the Red Raiders' wins over Houston Saturday at Dan Law Field.

SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Robinson, Swoopes invited to U.S. Trials

The Olympics might be next for two Lady Raider players, one current and one former.

Former All-American Sheryl Swoopes and All-Southwest Conference player Connie Robinson have been invited to participate in the United States Basketball Women's National Team Trials.

The trials will be held April 28-May 4 at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Finalists for the Women's Championship/Goodwill Games Team and the USA Women's Select Team will be announced after the trials

are complete on May 4.

This is the fourth time for Swoopes to be invited to the Trials, with her most recent being after her junior year at Tech in 1992.

She suffered a knee injury that required surgery during those trials. The Brownfield native recovered to take National Player of the Year honors in 1993.

Robinson is among 18 underclassmen invited to the trials, with this being her third



Swoopes



Robinson

year to be invited to the National Team Trials.

Stanford's Tara VanDerveer will be the coach of the National Team, with Chris Weller of Maryland coaching the Select Team.

The first competition for the National Team will be the FIBA World Championships in Sydney, Australia June 2-12. The next tournament for the team will be the Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia scheduled for Aug. 2-7.

Record crowd sees Rangers fall to Brewers 4-3

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers unveiled their new home, The Ballpark in Arlington, to rave reviews Monday.

But they'll have to wait for their first victory.

Texas' new \$189 million home mixes a blend of old-fashioned design and modern luxuries, and two of the stadium's most distinct aspects — a short right field and tight foul lines — came into play immediately as the Milwaukee

Brewers posted a 4-3 victory.

Dave Nilsson christened the Home Run Porch in right with a homer in the fifth, and Kevin Seitzer hit a triple in the sixth that fooled right fielder Rob Ducey as the Brewers took a 2-0 lead.

David Hulse, who had the stadium's first hit in the first, also scored Texas' first run, scoring on Doug Strange's sixth-inning single.

The Brewers upped their lead to 3-1 in the seventh when Nilsson

reached on an error and scored on a double play. But Will Clark's first homer brought Texas to 3-2 in the bottom half of the seventh.

Milwaukee tacked on a run in the eighth on Seitzer's single.

Texas loaded the bases with none out in the eighth against Milwaukee starter Jaime Navarro and two relievers, but was only able to push one run across on Jose Canseco's bases-loaded walk.

Before yielding an unearned run and Clark's homer, Navarro (1-0) shut down Texas, retiring 17 straight at one point. He allowed five hits and three runs in seven innings. Jesse Orosco got two outs in the ninth and Bob Scanlan finished up for the save.

Texas starter Kenny Rogers (0-2), rocked in his first appearance of the season against New York, gave up eight hits in 7 2/3 innings.

A pitcher's duel was the last thing expected after the ball seemed to jump out of the park in two exhibition games.

One of the stadium's quirks deceived Ducey on Seitzer's RBI triple, which caromed off a wall along the first-base line, rolled into the corner and stopped under a lip on the bottom of the fence.

Although the game was played under sunshine and eventually blue skies, conditions were much worse when the day began.

Several thousand fans who came out early were soaked by showers, which forced the cancellation of batting practice. The game was delayed 52 minutes, partly because of pregame festivities and weather may have kept a few fans home, but the opener drew a team-record crowd of 46,056.

Notes: Texas pitcher Jack Armstrong was scratched from starting Wednesday's first night game at The Ballpark. Armstrong had tendinitis in his right shoulder.

Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy had Canseco hit third and Clark fifth to break up what would've been a string of three consecutive right-handed hitters.

Rangers staffers dug into baseball archives to find that the only other stadium to open on April 11 was Cincinnati's Crosley Field in 1912.

Relay teams perform well at Texas

The Texas Tech men's and women's track squads competed in the Texas Relays this past weekend in Austin.

The Tech women sprint medley team of Gunilla Andersson, Erika Hazelwood, Dana Morris and Vicki Laursen set a new school record with a time of 4:04.21, placing third in their heat.

The men's sprint relay team of Gerrod Bergen, Jeff Johnson, Tinnis Hines and Don Koontz placed third in their heat with a time of 3:26.74, they ended up with a 3:29 in the finals to finish eighth overall.

Ralph Ayyad had the best indi-

vidual performance for the men with a fifth-place finish in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:21.

Bill Bush set a new personal best in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 31:23, which knocked 30 seconds off his previous time and was good enough for ninth overall.

The Tech men and women will see action in two separate meets again this weekend.

The men will travel to Norman, Okla., for the annual John Jacobs Relays, while the women will travel to San Angelo for the Angelo State Relays.

Men linksters set for 39th All-American

The Texas Tech men's golf team will get another chance at some of its District VI and Southwest Conference opponents at the 39th All-America International Intercollegiate, today and Wednesday in Richmond.

The 54-hole tournament will begin today with the first two rounds, and conclude Wednesday with the third and final round.

The tourney will be held at the Old Orchard Country Club, which has a par-72 layout.

The Red Raiders took fifth at the Border Olympics on March 25-26, with Bryan Novoa winning medalist honors with a 54-hole score of 218.

Novoa has a 74.9 scoring average, with Michael Ashy, Chris Mathis, Chris Anand and Jon Roseberry rounding out the field for Tech.

District VI and SWC teams competing at the tourney are Southern Methodist, Stephen F. Austin, Southwestern Louisiana, Houston, Rice, Baylor, Texas A&M and Sam Houston State.

The Raiders are ranked No. 9 in the latest District VI rankings.

Women's golf team third after two rounds

The Texas Tech women's golf team is in third place after two rounds in the Eskimo Pie Susie Maxwell Berning Classic in Norman, Okla., Monday.

The Red Raiders are behind Missouri and Brigham Young, with Tech shooting a 633.

Tracy Thomson leads the Raiders with a 155, which puts her in a tie for fifth place. Stacey

Kolb is one stroke behind with a 157 and is in seventh.

April King and Tamara Parker are the other two Tech players in the top 25. King has a 161 and is 19th, while Parker shot a 163 and is in 25th.

J.J. Rorie is 41st with a 169. Candy Merrill is participating in the event as an individual and has a 161.

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