



Legendary voice
James Earl Jones
sells out a Texas
Tech crowd.
P. 3



Stumbling
Texas Tech
baseball must
regain footing.
P. 7



TUESDAY
February 24, 1998

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

8 pages Serving Texas Tech University since 1925 Vol. 72 Issue 100

Hazing allegations lead to resignations

Chi Omega members voluntarily left sorority

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Eight active members of the Texas Tech sorority Chi Omega voluntarily resigned amid hazing allegations. Audra Richter, a senior advertising major from Fort Worth and president of Chi Omega, said the members involved willfully renounced their sisterhood. "There were allegations made that members of Chi Omega were involved in a hazing incident," she said. "And because we don't condone that, we con-

ducted an internal investigation at that point." The alleged incident, Richter said, occurred three weeks ago and involved eight pledges, as well as the eight active members. "Because it was a confidential matter between those girls, I am not at liberty to discuss what occurred," Richter said. "This semester we are going to have programs on hazing, so we know for sure everyone will know what hazing is." Richter said the incident did not occur at a Chi Omega-sponsored event.

"We decided internally it would be better to spend our money on sisterhood events rather than social events," she said. "It's pretty much water under the bridge — I think it will make us even stronger." Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said he is pleased with the steps the sorority has taken to rectify the situation. "A complaint has not been filed with the Dean of Students Office about the incident," he said. "They have taken most decisive action internally in conjunction with their national headquarters."

headquarters was notified. Student organizations, Shonrock said, are taking internal steps to ensure such infractions do not re-occur. "Many of our student organizations, overall, are recognizing the importance of taking action themselves," Shonrock said. In a separate incident, the fraternity Phi Kappa Psi was placed on disciplinary suspension for damages incurred to a local businessman's property during a party they hosted. "They (Phi Psi) have been placed on

disciplinary suspension, and there are a number of conditions and stipulations," Shonrock said. These stipulations include the payment of restitution, and the fraternity must maintain an alcohol-free environment in functions they sponsor and at any property rented or leased in its name. "Once they fulfill the conditions, they will be removed from disciplinary suspension to deferred disciplinary suspension, and any other subsequent infraction would end up in disciplinary suspension and maybe even expulsion," he said.

Bush keeps low profile

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Bush has been a man on a mission during his annual trek to Washington for the National Governors Association's winter meeting. That mission? Keeping a low profile.

While some governors were happy to pause outside the White House Monday for a chat with Sam Donaldson and other journalistic big-wigs or make the rounds of weekend television news shows, Texas' governor assiduously avoided national media coverage. That's harder said than done for a man who not only is running for re-election this year as chief executive of the nation's second most populous state, but also is the son of a former president and a possible Republican presidential contender in his own right in 2000.

Apart from NGA-related events, such as a White House black-tie dinner Sunday night for the governors, Bush ducked the limelight. He "is not interested in promoting national speculation," said his spokeswoman, Karen Hughes. "He is a candidate for re-election as governor."

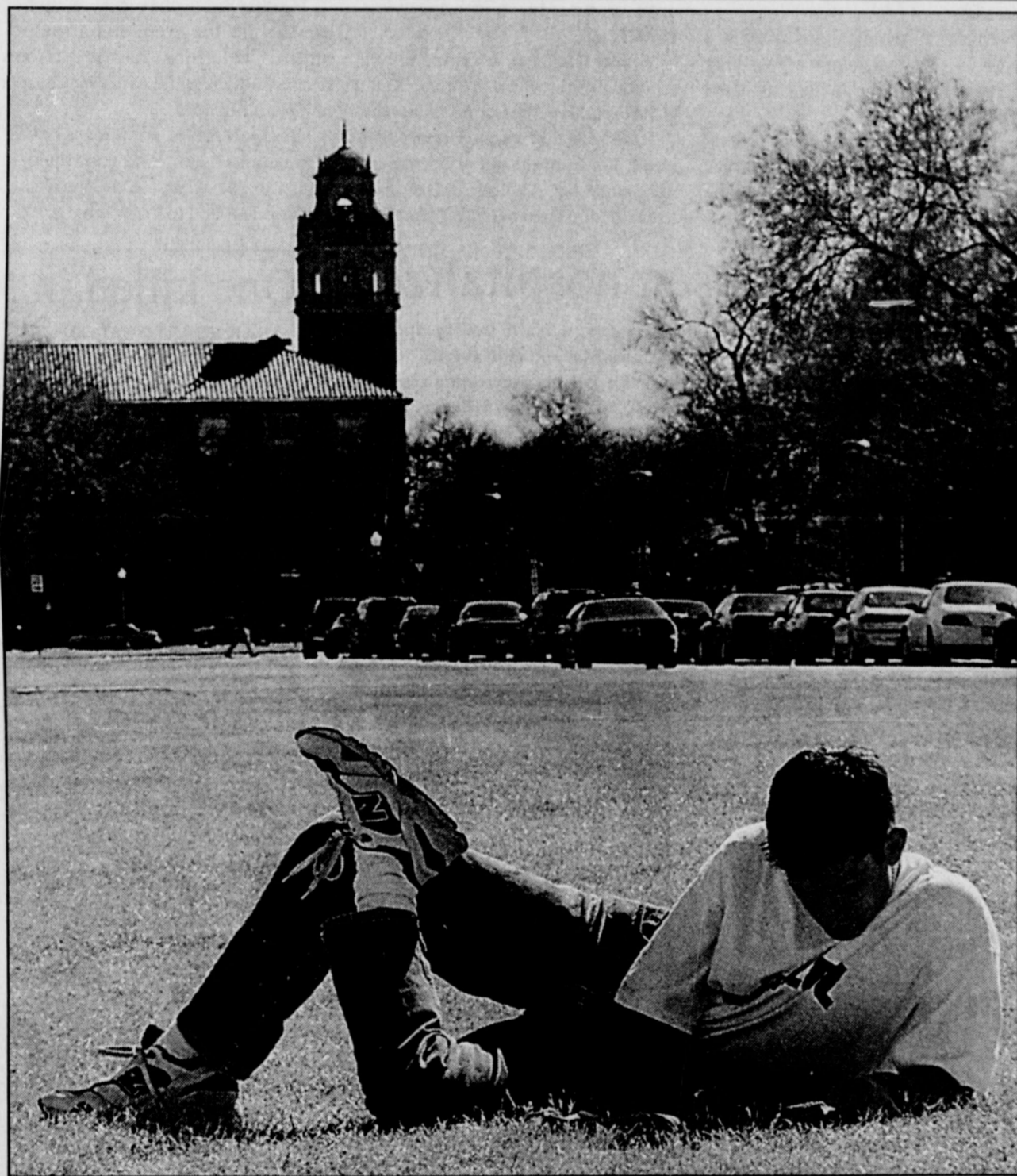
His official schedule reflected that mission, containing only two events unrelated to the governors' meetings: A breakfast speech Tuesday before a group of expatriate Texans, and a break from NGA duties Monday to accept an award honoring the state's new history and geography curriculum for public school students.

In the first state-by-state ranking of school standards, the Thomas B. Fordham Foundation handed Texas an "A" for its geography curriculum and a "B" for its history standards.

"Texas is the only state in the country to do really well on both geography and history standards," Chester Finn Jr., the Fordham Foundation's president, said at a Monday news conference attended by Bush and his wife, Laura Bush. "This is a feat that no other state has done."

Bush, who cites education as his top priority, said he agreed to the Fordham appearance "because education is the most important thing a state does and I think it's very important for our citizens to understand ... that we've got a world-class curriculum for our students."

That curriculum, finalized last year, will begin to be implemented in Texas schools next year in the first major overhaul of education standards in more than a decade.



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Study Time: Texas Tech student Jenci Kocsis, a senior industrial engineering major from Dallas, studies in Memorial Circle. The spring-like weather Monday was perfect for students to relax.

Tech students face higher tuition

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Beginning in the fall semester of 1998, Texas Tech officials say graduate students who exceed 99 hours may have to pay out-of-state tuition, and in the near future, undergraduate students will face a similar 170-hour limitation.

Tech provost John Burns said once a graduate student exceeds 99 hours beyond a master's degree, state universities will not receive formula funding for that student. "The Legislature was concerned that they were investing a lot of money into students who may never finish," Burns said. "The problem is once they see a problem in an institution, they penalize all institutions."

Tech does not have a problem with students accumulating an excessive number of hours, Burns said, although some universities do. "For those (students) that go over, we can start charging them out-of-

state tuition," he said. "We cannot give them any student assistant appointments, and we can penalize the departments, in terms of they won't be able to hire any student assistants." "The state mandates there is a minimum graduate school tuition you can charge and there is a maximum. Of the extra tuition that we would charge, 85 percent goes back to support graduate programs."

Burns said he has not received the guidelines concerning the 170-hour limitation on undergraduates from the State Higher Education Coordinating Board in Austin. The board is responsible for implementing mandates from the Legislature regarding higher education. "The coordinating board hasn't given us the final marching orders on how to count it (170-hour limitation)," Burns said. "There's questions about changing majors, double majors and transfers."

Marijane Davis, assistant dean for

the graduate school, said the 99-hour limitation on graduate students will be fully implemented by fall of 1998, and she has sent more than 1,000 letters to graduate students alerting them of their number of hours.

"Right now we're operating under a 130-hour law implemented in '93," Davis said. "It's encouraging doctoral students to finish earlier than they may have wanted to, because the state is not paying us formula funding for (graduate) students exceeding 99 hours."

The Tech faculty, not only graduate students, Davis said, is being affected by the 99-hour limitation.

"It impacts the faculty, because it is requiring more of them as far as time for reading the dissertations, because we are graduating about twice as many as usual," Davis said. "We're ordering twice as many diplomas as we used to — it's going to be a pretty rough two years."

Monty Strauss, senior associate dean of the graduate school, said currently the university is not receiving funding from the state for graduate students who have exceeded 99 hours, but Tech is not passing down the loss of funding to students.

99-hour rule
• Plan will be fully implemented by 1998
• Students who exceed 99 hours will pay out-of-state tuition

Professors say Iraq attack not ruled out

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

Texas Tech political science professor John Tuman said it is too soon to rule out a U.S. attack on Iraq, even in light of U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan's diplomatic efforts.

Annan still has to make a report to the U.N. Security Council, and U.S. officials have reserved the right to review the agreement, Tuman said. American policy makers still appear to be skeptical of the Iraqis' sincerity.

The government is having trouble making the case for war to the American people, however, he said. Clinton has admitted air strikes could not eliminate all nuclear, chemical and biological weapons, and many people say they are unsure what the objective of an attack would be.

"It is almost as if they think that if they say 'weapons of mass destruction' enough times, people will believe them," Tuman said.

With less than half of the population and few members of the U.N. Security Council supporting attacks, according to some polls, Clinton faces difficult choices, he said. While attacks may be an unpopular option, doing nothing seems equally unattractive.

The solution some congressional Republicans are calling for, the force-

ful removal of Hussein from power, would require a ground campaign with potentially great casualties on both sides, Tuman said. People also forget that Hussein has a party structure supporting him, so his removal would not necessarily mean the end of the political force he represents.

Lt. Col. Joseph Ulans, a Tech professor of military science, agreed that the key to success for any strike is having clearly defined objectives. Besides planning, clear objectives make it easy to tell when the operation is over, and it's time to come home. One difficulty with the situation in Iraq is that, even after an air strike, there is no good way to prevent Hussein from building up a new arsenal requiring more intervention in the future, Ulans said.

"Given the nature of what we're trying to achieve, there is nearly no way to avoid (the possibility of future conflicts)," he said.

The other side of the dilemma is the danger in not responding strongly enough to Hussein, Ulans said. "It's a situation you can't ignore," he said. "Doing nothing is definitely a decision."

If the United States did not take action, it would set a precedent, Ulans said. If Iraq gets away with it, other nations might decide to flaunt U.N. resolutions that are against their best interests.

“It’s a situation you can’t ignore.”
Lt. Col. Joseph Ulans, Tech professor

Universities discuss gender in athletics

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Texas Tech was the site for a nationwide Title IX teleconference on Compliance and Gender Equity in Collegiate Athletics Monday.

The event was hosted by the Trinity College of Vermont and focused on the legal issues affecting equity in athletics. The conference also was used to make more universities aware of the importance in complying with Title IX.

Jennifer Cohen, Tech athletic administrative intern, said the panel represented many viewpoints within an athletic department, and the discussion on what still is to be accomplished through Title IX was important.

"It was really positive, and the attitude when approaching Title IX is really important," Cohen said. "First, it's a law, but also ethically we should be able to provide the same opportu-

nity for women. Why would we want to take away from them because of their gender?"

Title IX was signed into legislation in 1972 to give men and women parity in education including athletics. This includes scholarships and academic services.

Bob Burton, associate athletic director for compliance, said there still is some ground to be made with Title IX, and it is important for universities to be proportionate in the ratio of women on campus and the women who participate in sports.

"It is definitely a goal of Tech to be equal in gender in athletics," Burton said. "It's good to see the awareness this conference has brought."

Tech currently is renovating the athletic academic services building and planning to add a women's softball field.

TABC refuses request to ban minors from clubs

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans under the legal drinking age of 21 can continue to frequent bars — but still not drink in them — after the majority of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission refused to act on a request to keep them out.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving asked the commission Monday to draft a rule to prevent those under 21 from entering establishments that make more than half their revenues from the sale of alcoholic beverages, unless they were accompanied by a parent, spouse or legal guardian. The move would have been the

first step toward adopting such a rule. It would have allowed the rule to be proposed for public comment and possible adoption.

But just one of the three commission members wanted to take that first step — John T. Steen Jr. of San Antonio. His motion to draft a rule died for lack of support. The other members, Martha S. Dickie and commission Chairman Allan Shivers Jr., both of Austin, said they didn't see the need for it.

Shivers noted that the state already has rules that prohibit minors from buying or consuming alcohol in bars

or restaurants.

"I have a hesitancy to impose any other regulations on society unless there's an overwhelming harm to be remedied," he said.

Dickie added of the proposal,

"I think it imposes a significant restriction on personal freedom and fools around with long-established cultural traditions in this state ... without any real evidence that it accom-

“ I have a hesitancy to impose any other regulations... ”

TABC Chair Allan Shivers Jr.

plishes anything.”

Steen said he would like the commission to make an attempt at drafting the rule.

Kirk Brown of MADD said Steen's support

is the first that the group has received from a TABC member.

"It's progress," he said.

Brown told TABC that those age 18 to 20 make up a disproportionate

percentage of drunken drivers involved in fatalities, and that bars are one source of alcohol.

"We believe it would save lives. We believe it would not jeopardize the business of responsible businessmen in the state of Texas," he said of MADD's proposal.

Tim and Barbara Worthy, owners of the Old Coupland Inn and Dancehall, raised questions about the proposal. Worthy said while he can understand both sides of the issue, at least clubs provide a controlled environment for underage Texans.

Without access to club entertain-

ment, those who are underage may be more likely to get alcohol elsewhere and then drink and drive, he said.

Worthy, saying their establishment is known as a "family-type" restaurant and dance hall, said it's important for club owners to responsibly enforce drinking laws, and for individuals and families to take responsibility as well. She added, "It's hard to tell an 18-year-old girl that has a date with a 21-year-old guy they can't come in and listen to this live music."

Worthy said about 44 percent of their establishment's revenues on average come from alcohol sales.

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Mass Communications Week kicks off

BY ANJELA ANAYA

The University Daily

The future is now.

That is the theme of Mass Communications Week, Texas Tech's School of Mass Communication's biggest event, which starts today and continues through Thursday. The week emphasizes the importance of the communications industry, and helps prepare students for their future careers.

Mass Communications Week is a yearly event that requires year-long preparation by the School of Mass Communications.

Joe Bob Hester, assistant professor in advertising and public relations, advised students to participate in the event.

"It's a great chance that students wouldn't otherwise have to talk to professionals out of the area market," Hester said.

He said the main importance of the event is that students get to talk to professionals.

"It's really good for students to talk to people who actually make a living out of what they speak about. By talking to these authorities, students are associating with first-hand experience, knowledge and expertise," Hester said.

Jamie Harrison, a senior public relations major from Wichita, Kan., is the executive director for this event.

"We're really excited about this week. It's an event we've been planning since last August, and it's nice to see it all come together," Harrison

said.

She said it is instrumental for mass communications majors to participate in this event.

"This is an excellent opportunity for them to network with professionals in their field," Harrison said. She said it also is important for freshmen and sophomores to attend.

"It gives young people some direction about what possible avenues they might want to pursue," Harrison said.

Heather Smith, the public relations director for the event and a senior public relations major from Richardson, said the event is important for all majors.

"Even if you're not a mass communications major, it's a good opportunity to see what the professional world is like and to know what to ex-

pect when you're out in the real world," Smith said.

She said that most fields involve some aspect of communications.

"I don't know of many jobs that don't overlap into mass communications or that don't entail some sort of public relations function," she said.

The event will have two speakers each morning and two panel discussions each afternoon.

Tom Moroch, CEO of Moroch and Associates Inc., will encompass all of fields as the keynote speaker 10 a.m. Wednesday in the University Center-Allen Theatre.

Speakers for the event will include: Doug Hood, public relations associate for the Dallas Cowboys and John Lumpkin, Chief Bureau of the Texas Associated Press Bureau.

Ex-Sen. Bentsen hospitalized

HOUSTON (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Jr. has been hospitalized for exhaustion after several days of heavy traveling, a spokeswoman said.

Bentsen, 77, was admitted Sunday to Methodist Hospital in Houston after traveling to London, Paris and

Amsterdam, said family spokeswoman Mary Alice Cavazos.

"He is alert and resting comfortably," Cavazos said Monday, adding that Bentsen was expected to be released in a few days.

Bentsen, a Democrat, represented Texas in the U.S. Senate for 22 years. He served as U.S. Treasury secretary and was Michael Dukakis' vice presidential running mate in 1988.

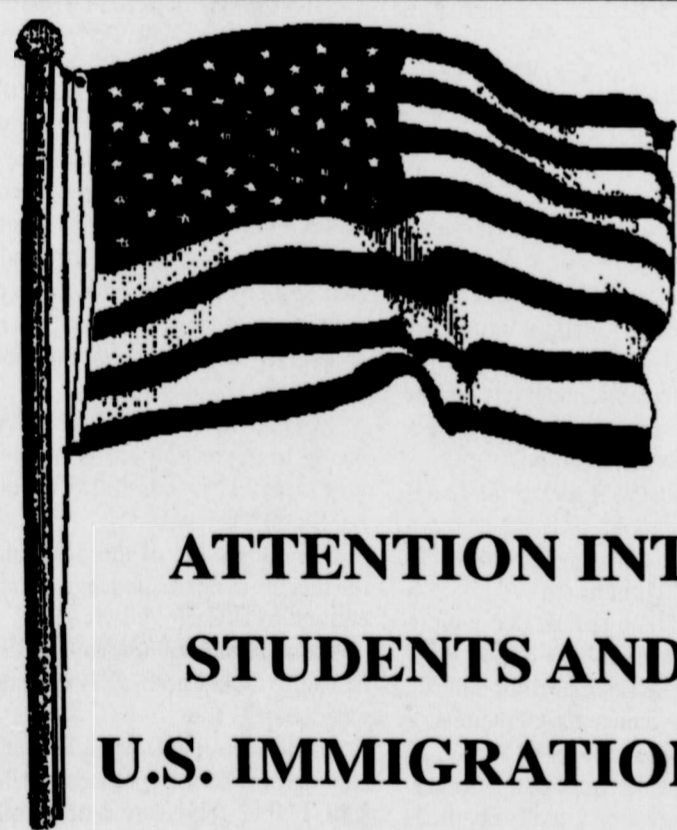
One killed in Mexico fighting

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Refugees who walked for about six hours to meet with foreign human rights observers were ambushed and one was killed as they returned to their homes in bloodied, rural Chiapas state, according to reports Monday.

Survivors identified the attack-

ers as members of a pro-government group known as "Peace and Justice" which is at odds with backers of the Zapatista National Liberation Army in Mexico's southernmost state.

The attack comes two months after pro-government gunmen massacred 45 people outside a church in rural Achteal.



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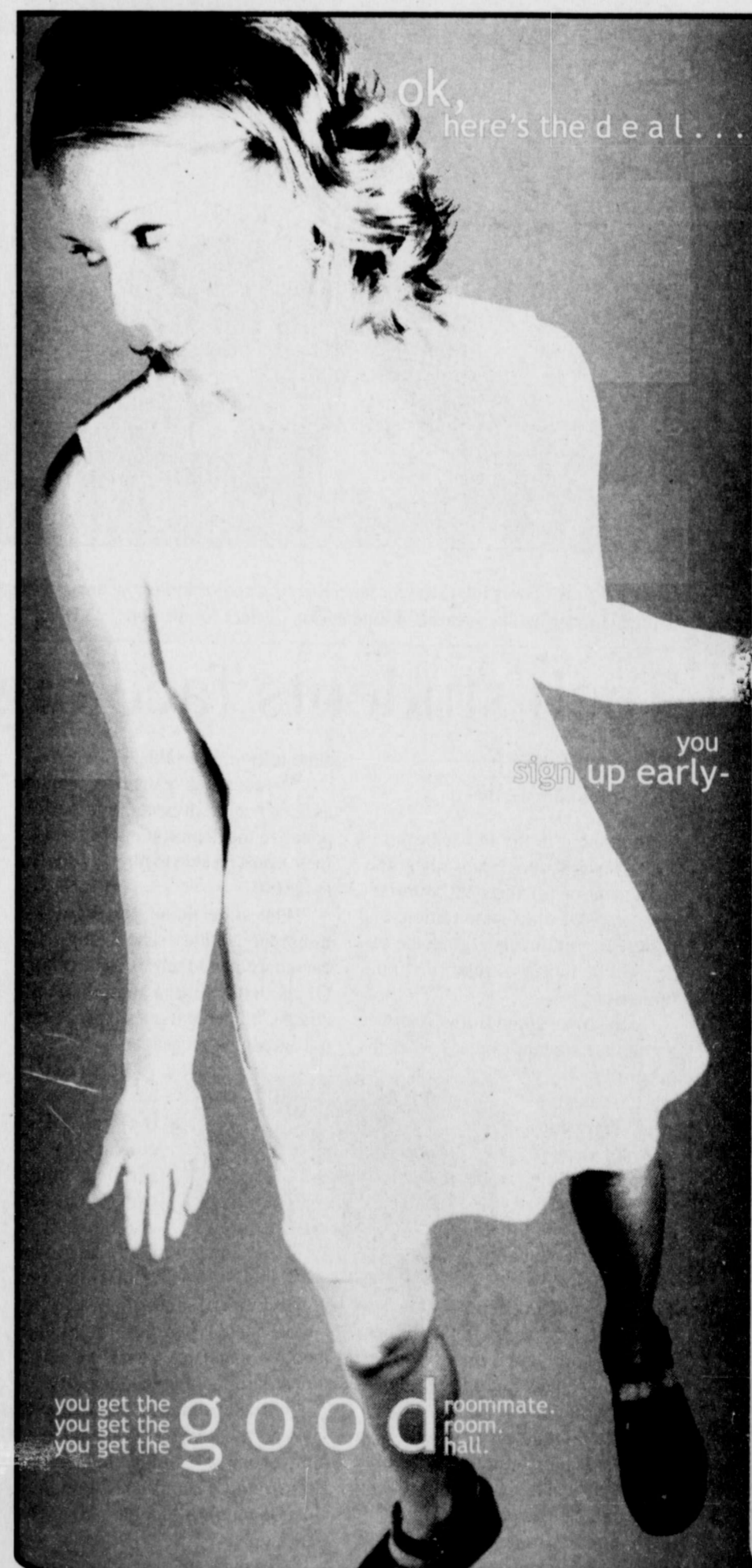
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Voice of the Dark Side

Man behind Darth Vader, Mufasa shares an evening with Tech students, faculty

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

He has been the voice of the Dark Side, the voice of reason in the "Lion King" and the voice of CNN. James Earl Jones' voice, character and integrity on and off camera have made him a world famous actor.

All of these characteristics helped Jones' lecture today at the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre sell out on the first day tickets went on sale. The 968 tickets sold out in a matter of hours.

"We had a great response," said Stacey Monk, activities specialist for University Center Activities. "We anticipated this response though, be-

cause he is a very impressive individual."

Jonathan Marks, Tech associate professor of theater and dance, can vouch for that.

At the Yale Repertory Theatre, Marks was the literary manager and Jones was an actor in the troupe in the early 1980s. Over the course of two or three years, Jones played several roles at the theater.

"I recall him as a wonderful person to be around — very pleasant, a little shy, an immensely appealing person, and he does have a very nice voice," Marks said.

While a part of the troupe, Jones told an unbelievable story to the Yale drama school.

"I recall him as a wonderful person to be around — very pleasant ... an immensely appealing person ..."

Jonathan Marks,
Tech associate professor of theatre and dance

"The story he had to tell is fascinating," he said. "What is now one of the most distinctive voices today belonged to a young man who was so insecure, he could not speak."

After a stuttering problem as a child, Jones stopped speaking at all from the age of 10 until the age of 13. Now, many people will attend the lecture today just to hear Jones speak, with no thought or care of his subject.

"I think he will be of great interest to those students lucky enough to go," Marks said. "He is a wonderful actor on stage. I think what comes across on film and even more on stage is some sort of appealing human quality. That is why it sold out. People feel like they know something about him."

His first big break came as the fighter Jack Johnson in "The Great White Hope." Jones won a Tony for

the role and was nominated for an Academy Award for his appearance in the film version. Many impressive roles and awards have followed since. Key roles include appearing in "Field of Dreams" with Kevin Costner, "Coming to America" with Eddie Murphy, "Clear and Present Danger" and "Patriot Games" with Harrison Ford and the "size and soul" Darth Vader in the "Star Wars" trilogy, just to name a few.

"Knowing his talents, eloquence and reputation, we know it will be great whatever he talks about," Monk said. "I am extremely, immensely excited. It is unfortunate that some Tech students are going to miss this."

As a future warning, Monk suggests for students to buy tickets early and to purchase series passes to Nightlife when they are offered in the fall semester.



JAMES EARL JONES courtesy photo

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE
by Linda Black

Weekly Tip: With the sun in Pisces all week, this is a good time to get involved in projects that will benefit others.

If you're having a birthday this week: Your theme this year is friends and lovers. Looks like somebody who was one could become the other, and vice versa.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). A friendship could very easily turn into a romance. Make sure you're in the right place to have that happen.

Aries (March 21-April 19). The next few days could be kind of difficult as a tough boss expects the best from you. You may have to scurry to produce that result.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). It looks like an attractive foreigner has an interesting suggestion. You could fall in love without even being able to speak the same language.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You could be under a bit of tension as you try to make the amount of money you have fit the amount of bills to be paid. This assignment will work best if you have help from another person.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). It looks like you and your partner will hit it off really well. Figure out a way to buy something both of you want, by doing it together.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). It looks like you're going to have a tough job. You'll be doing it with somebody you like, so that will make it a lot easier.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Make a connection with your sweetheart. You'll be immersed in a difficult project. Your full attention will be required to make this thing work, so don't schedule any dates.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'd probably rather stay at home in bed than do just about anything else. If you've got a friend nearby, that's even more the case.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A friend comes to your rescue. He or she offers advice you never would have thought of on your own.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Money is your major concern. You want to spend more than you have on somebody you like a lot.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're in the mood to learn the whole time the sun is in Pisces, so you're going to get a lot done.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It seems like you're putting more into a project than you're getting out. That's OK.

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Pearl Jam's new album mediocre to other two

BY BRIAN FLORES
The University Daily



On "No Way," a sleepy swamp song sing-a-long off Pearl Jam's fifth album, *Yield*, you can almost breathe a sigh of relief when lead singer Eddie Vedder chants the chorus, "I'm not trying to make a difference/I'll stop trying to make a difference/I'm not trying to make a difference, no way."

If that is no indication about the Seattle band not taking itself so seriously these days, then wait until you hear Vedder humbly proclaim later on, "I'm like an opening band for the sun," on the beat-style rock monologue, "Push Me, Pull Me."

Although *Yield* does not quite hold the spunk and spontaneity of 1994's

Vitalogy, it does manage to surpass the moody shortcomings of 1996's *No Code*. Roaming riffs and raucous ramblings reward Pearl Jam's latest efforts with a pivotal record that suggests Vedder and his bandmates just might be ready to enjoy their post-grunge status as — well, a great rock band.

All the songs on *Yield* are, without a doubt, Pearl Jam's shortest ones yet, but it really adds to the fast-pace atmosphere set by the band.

The first *Yield* track, "Brain of J," is a buckshot blast of sound featuring

frenzied palm mutings by Mike McCree and Stone Gossard's guitars, and mad drum fills by Jack Irons' set.

Lyrical speaking, Vedder is consistent as ever with his predilection for histrionics. "Bugs," possibly the most annoying Pearl Jam song next to "Rats," always comes off as laughable. But on "Do the Evolution," the seventh track on the new album, Vedder's gritty howls and Gossard's rude riffs crescendo into a break-away chorus of highly praised "hallelujahs."

The wah-wah wailings of Gossard and McCree are not as apparent here as they are on past albums. Instead, both guitarists concentrate on formulating a competitive groove of chords and choruses on tracks like

"Faithful" and "Given to Fly."

And if there's anyone who deserves to stand out on *Yield*, let it finally be ex-Red Hot Chili Pepper Jack Irons. Irons has given Pearl Jam a steady beat ever since he hooked up with the band in 1994. He contributes a neat little drum track on *Yield* that starts off as a fast Jamaican tempo as soon as it slows down.

The most insightful track on *Yield* is the last one, "All Those Yesterdays" is a soft pleading ballad about the band slowing down and getting a new perspective on life. With Pearl Jam's past bouts with fame, fandom and the cost of their concert tickets, the band is through thinking about all those yesterdays. They're now moving on to today.

Radio station ends live dedications after police warn of gang use

LOUDONVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—A college radio station suspended live, on-air song dedications after police said young listeners were calling in and shouting out gang code words.

Siena College's station, WVCR, was airing live "shout-outs," during

which listeners call in and dedicate songs or send messages to friends.

But Albany police Lt. Christian D'Alessandro said some teens were using the airtime to tout their gangs.

"Middle school-aged kids were shouting out gang call-signs and gang

letters," D'Alessandro said. "It was all over the air, which glorifies and propagates gang activity."

Police said they gave disc jockeys and station managers a list of gang code words to listen for. But Terry O'Donnell, the station's student man-

ager, said she never received such a list.

Nov. 7, Siena banned heavy metal music from the station after college officials said it wasn't consistent with the school's Roman Catholic tradition.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Government Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Government Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should go to the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center and complete a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. The deadlines are as follows: THURSDAY AT NOON TO BE PRINTED ON TUESDAY; MONDAY TO BE PRINTED ON THURSDAY. All questions should be directed to the SGA office at 742-9631.

Hispanic Student Society
Meeting with guest speaker Mariano Morales, owner/ops of Caprock Home Health Services
Feb. 25, UC Senate Room
7:00pm-8:00pm
Contact: Tina Hernandez, 724-7030

Cardinal Key National Honor Society
Applications available in 250 West Hall
Junior standing with 3.0+ GPA
Deadline: March 6

ATTENTION COBA LEADERS
Blue (registration) forms have been mailed to all College of Business Administration majors. These are due back to SA 201 by March 13, 1998. Now is the time to visit with your counselor concerning summer/fall 1998 registration

Philosophy Club
Dr. Lynne Rudder of Baker Univ. of Mass. "Can the Humanities be Saved?"
Feb. 24, 109 Human Sciences, 8:00pm
Rachel Harris, 797-5997

Student Alumni Board
Meeting, Feb. 24
Merkel Alumni Center, 8:00pm
Contact: Mark Dely, 742-3541

GAMMA
(Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol)
Would like to show appreciation to the following Greek organizations for their time and donations:

Alpha Delta Pi Kappa Alpha
Delta Delta Delta Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Phi Delta Theta

BODY ACCEPTANCE WEEK February 23rd - 27th

Monday, Feb. 23rd Wednesday, February 25th

11-1pm Info Table @ UC
12-1pm Panel Discussion
UC Matador Room

Tuesday, February 24th

12:30-1:30pm Testimonials
UC Matador Room

4pm Overexercising Presentation
Student Rec Center

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Theatre majors aren't weird, just really busy

JULIE MITCHELL
COLUMNIST

I don't know why people think theatre majors are weird. Who hasn't had pretend sex in 17th century garb in a public park while a professor videotaped?

(If you're interested in seeing the video, you can watch it on the big screen in the play Vinegar Tom ... which opens this Thursday ... starting at 8 p.m. ... students can get in free ... just in case you're interested.)

I mean, come on, that's a really common practice nowadays.

This is the '90s.

Yes, a major in theatre is quite different from other majors, but it is not easy — so quit laughing when I tell you I'm a theatre major. And quit asking if all my friends are gay. Raise your hand if you spent 20 hours of your week-end in your major's building for no credit?

Um, nevermind about the raising your hands part because I can't see your hands — but my point is that having theatre for a major takes a lot more dedication than you may think.

There are these things called practicum, and all undergraduates (whether they are specializing in acting/directing, technical, BFA or BA) have to complete these things. We have to complete a lot of these things. (BFA's have the least amount with four or five.) And each practicum requires between 50 and 60 hours in the shop or on a running crew for a show.

On top of the practicum, we have labs, which are about 50 hours a piece and are required for three of our classes. And those hours can be completed in the same manner as the practicum hours.

So, BFA theatre majors specializing in acting are required to spend more than 350 hours (I try not to figure out the exact amount or I might start crying) either running shows or working in the shops. A BA acting specialization requires almost twice that amount, and I can't even imagine the hours required for a technical specialization.

Now, the last thing I want to hear someone say is that theatre majors don't have to spend time studying or doing homework. Believe me, when I complete my career at the Texas Tech University Theatre, I will have done my time.

Yes, I'm aware that it takes theatre majors a bit longer to graduate than most, but that is not entirely due to our inconsistency in attending non-theatre classes. Do you know how many hours credit we get for a practicum? We get an hour. And better yet, we get zero credit for labs, but we'll fail the class if we don't complete them.

We're required to take dance classes (I think at least two, but I'm not certain), and dance meets for three hours a week just like any other class. But do we get three hours credit? No, we get one hour. (I swear I do not know how dance majors ever graduate when they're only getting one hour's credit per class.)

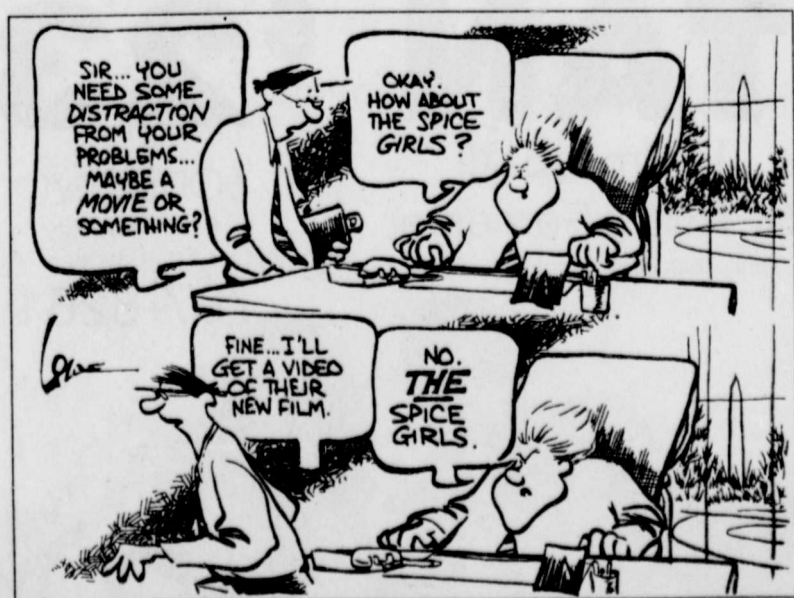
And, I'm in an acting class that meets every day, and I'm only getting a three hour credit for it. Well, it's kind of hard to graduate when you're going to class full time and only getting partial credit hours. Especially when a theatre major requires more hours to graduate than most other majors. So if it takes me eight years to graduate, you shouldn't make fun. I have an excuse. Come to think of it, I have lots of excuses.

We're really quite incredible creatures, we theatre folk, because we manage to put on shows while getting an ungodly amount of hours in the shops and going to classes we get partial credit for. Some of us even manage to get jobs that pay (outside the theatre of course). Some of us even have a social life outside the theatre (but not very often).

So, you may be wondering why in the world anyone would want to be a theatre major.

Well, that's a good question, and I can't really explain it to you except to say that no matter how many times I have banged my fingers with the hammer, no matter how many sewing needles I prick myself with, no matter how many times I get thrown to the ground or grabbed or felt up in a scene, no matter how tired I am when I drag myself home at midnight after a rehearsal, I keep coming back. And I still want more.

Julie Mitchell is a junior theatre arts/English major from Corsicana.



Check out The University Daily online at www.ttu.edu/~The UD.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PETA, ALF dangerous groups

To the Editor: Although I understand and sympathize with the letters from Cat Moses and Michael Lucid concerning the treatment of circus animals, I cannot help but be concerned about their suggestions for others who share their opinion to contact the groups People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) and the Animal Liberation Front (ALF).

These two groups actively promote animal rights, which is completely different from the promotion of animal welfare, and they carry their views to an extreme.

The groups that promote animal welfare are involved in such activities as running animal shelters and pet adoption agencies.

Groups such as PETA and ALF promote animal rights.

In other words, they believe that non-human animals have the same rights as humans. And, humans should never use an animal for any reason, be it as a pet, a guide dog for the blind or a rat used in AIDS research.

"The cat, like the dog, must disappear ... We should cut the domestic cat free from our dominance by neutering, neutering and more neutering, until our pathetic version of the cat ceases to exist," as John Bryant, a spokesman for PETA put it.

When Dan Mathews, a recruiter for PETA was asked about PETA's view on medical research to find cures for deadly diseases, he said, "Don't get (diseases) in the first place, schmo." (*USA Today*, July 27, 1994).

"Even if animal tests produced a cure (for AIDS), 'we'd be against it,'" said Ingrid Newkirk, national director of PETA, in an interview for *Vogue* magazine (September, 1989).

The ALF shares PETA's views, but carries them a step further.

This organization has become well known for its violent acts and is considered by the FBI to be a domestic terrorist organization, and PETA often funds and advertises the ALF's activities. It was the ALF that broke into and caused more than \$70,000 in damages to a lab at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

And while the ALF has yet to take action directly against humans, it has made a regular practice of sending death threats to researchers and details how to bomb cars on one of its web sites. A police investigator is quoted in the *Dallas Morning News* (Feb. 15) as saying, "The radical rhetoric is eventually going to end up with death. There's not one person I

deal with who doesn't think this."

Before any person joins one of these organizations, I would encourage them to read all material concerning them.

I also would suggest that those who are concerned about animal welfare contact the local animal shelter and volunteer there, rather than join radical, violent groups such as the ALF.

Amanda Purdom
senior
English literature

Melton wrong about involvement

To the Editor: I would like to comment on Mr. Melton's column questioning our interference in Iraq. First of all, Saddam Hussein is not a little bully.

He has killed thousands of people in Kuwait, and he has tried to purge his own country of the Kurds. Furthermore, he has been defying the will of the international community by not allowing U.N. inspectors full access to all inspection sites.

Secondly, the United States needs to address the issue of the biological and chemical weapons that Saddam possesses.

And let's not kid ourselves; he does possess them. The issue here is not Clinton's sliding approval ratings or his affairs — it is the threat that Saddam poses to the international community.

If we allow him to continue to disregard the treaty he signed at the end of the Gulf War, in a few years he will have the long-range capabilities to launch his weapons of mass destruction around the world.

Many of the domestic "problems" that Melton wants the president to focus on are his moral opinions. I do not believe that it is the president's job to solve the problem of too many marriages ending in divorce; especially when Clinton is obviously the last person to comment on marital bliss.

Nor is it in the president's job description to ensure that all babies are born into a two-parent home.

Also, there will be no home for Clinton to take care of if Saddam manages to send chemical or biological warheads toward U.S. soil. Melton's analogy of Saddam and Castro is faulty in that Castro never possessed chemical or biological weapons.

If he had, I'm sure we would have

destroyed them.

These are just a few things Melton should consider before he writes his next column.

Hilary Ronaghan
junior
Spanish

Greeks v. non-Greeks — again

To the Editor: So, here we go again down that all-too-familiar road of Greeks v. non-Greeks. As I suspected, many students read the news Feb. 11, but unfortunately at least two of them did not understand the point I was trying to get across. So let me please try again, this time using the help from my two assistants, Elizabeth Rainey and Chuck Holden.

I appreciate the insight that Elizabeth has bestowed upon me, but I would like to clarify, if I may, that I did not write that letter to bring up past incidences that she may have experienced — or anyone else, for that matter.

My letter was prompted by the lackadaisical attitude *The UD* displays anytime something positive occurs within the Greek system. Because I know whenever something negative happens, *The UD* is right on top of it. There have been numerous occasions already this semester that would have benefited Greeks tremendously if only printed sooner and bolder, but were put off many days and placed where they usually are, on the back half of the newspaper.

I am sure that many other readers nodded in agreement when Elizabeth wrote about her bad and hurtful experiences inflicted by Greeks that she has had to deal with.

But isn't that life? I would not expect to be accepted by everyone who belongs to a different social group than I and do not think it is fair to stereotype a group the size of the Greek community because of a couple of bad apples. I am sympathetic, however, and speaking on behalf of the Greek community, I do apologize to Elizabeth for actions taken by my fellow Greeks and will try to assist in the abolishment of any such activities.

In my original letter, I stated that the truth be heard. Nowhere in that letter will you find anything stating how the press should "ignore" or "sugarcoat" the "ugly activities" that most certainly happen rather frequently. In fact, I must confess I was left bewildered after reading Chuck's letter, only because his talent for "twisting" the truth was so profound

I wondered which newspaper he must be writing for. Does he not realize that the "thefts, vandalism and rapes" caused by these Greek organizations were not done by the organizations, but by individuals?

The fact that the man accused of rape was in a fraternity is totally irrelevant. How can his fraternity, or the whole Greek community for that matter, be blamed for such an action? The vandals and thieves he spoke of were only fractions of their respective chapters, not the chapters themselves. I'm tired of the Greek system being blamed for such actions taken by only its individual members.

We do not want young men and women who will display such behavior and jeopardize the Greek system's existence.

Believe it or not, during the few hours we get to spend with the new rushees each semester, one of the most commonly asked questions is not, "So, don't you think you will be stealing or vandalizing anything during your tenure at Tech?" These judgments cannot be made in such a short period of time, and although these persons may "slip through the cracks," they are slowly being weeded out one way or the other.

Another brilliant comment made by Mr. Holden was saying "the students of Tech already have given the Greeks our government." There is a very simple reason why every student elected to the Freshman Council last year and over 90 percent of the Student Association Government are Greek. Because we campaign and we vote. The last time I checked, my vote counted just as much as any non-Greek's. Ignorance is bliss, I guess.

And after giving Greeks the student government, Chuck goes on by saying, "we should not give them our newspaper."

Well who asked for it? I am asking for the truth, I am asking for one day that I can pick up a *UD* and read, "Greeks involved in charity project," as well as "Greeks in turmoil." Let me read how we are making a difference in some child's life whose father is an alcoholic, or some homeless woman who can sit down to a few good meals on us, as well as the usual articles printed.

My message is not to offend, but to acknowledge a problem that has been nagging me for quite some time. Yes, there is a line between the Greeks and non-Greeks, but until we find a common ground, fighting via *The UD* is not the answer.

Jonathan Welch
sophomore
exercise and sports science major

Less dance, more kick

Tech's Gunfire Kickline offers new style to prospective kickers

BY LAURA HENSLEY

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Gunfire Kickline is described as a drill team with less dance and more kick. Compared to high school drill teams, the kickline focuses more on military-style kick routines instead of all types of dance.

As being the only university kickline in Texas, Gunfire hopes to become an established tradition at Tech.

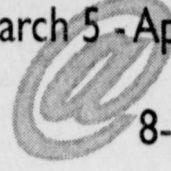
The kickline began a year ago with a group of dance students who wanted another outlet for talented women to perform and promote spirit.

"There are a lot of talented girls out there, and the kickline gives them a chance to perform," said captain Carol Perez, a senior international business major from Dallas.

During its charter year, the kickline performed at Raider Roundup, homecoming activities and basketball games. The members also performed

Gunfire Kickline DANCE CLINIC

March 5 - April 16



8-10 p.m.

Pick up information at the Student Organization Services

special community service routines throughout the year.

"Our first year has gone exceptionally well," Perez said. "We were really excited about all of the support we received and hope a lot of people will try out this year."

Tryouts will be April 28. There are a maximum of 63 positions available. Before the tryouts, the officers of Gunfire will host a dance clinic beginning March 5.

The clinic will meet every Thursday for six weeks, excluding Spring Break, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Livermore Auditorium in the petroleum engineering building. Sign-up fees are \$60 for six weeks and \$30 for three weeks.

Although there are no requirements or experience needed, some dance experience and flexibility is helpful for the tryouts.

"Flexibility is the key," said Trisha

Trueper, a sophomore family financial planning major from Austin. "We practice at least twice a week for about two hours and it can be pretty tough if you have been out of it for awhile."

Trueper became involved in the kickline last year when she received a letter about it in the mail.

"I was involved in drill team in high school and I missed doing it," Trueper said. "I really missed all of the friendships and fun I had in high school, so I decided to give it a try. Now there are about 30 girls in Gunfire and they are some of my best friends."

Trueper said the clinic should be a great way to meet people with common interests and get in shape for tryouts. The clinic will be run by Gunfire officers and will individually help everyone involved.

"The clinic is a really good opportunity for those people who miss it from high school to come out and see what we are all about," Trueper said.

TA finds Langston Hughes inscriptions to Josephine

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Tonya Wilson was searching through her late father's rare book collection to find a way to celebrate Black History Month when she found another piece of history.

Inside the cover of Langston Hughes' "One Way Ticket," Wilson found the following words: "For Josephine Baker, who brings beauty, laughter, courage and lasting kindness to our troubled land. Sincerely, Langston Hughes, Christmas, 1951, New York."

Inside the second book, "Langston

Hughes: Montage of a Dream Deferred," the famed Harlem Renaissance poet penned another inscription to Baker, the cabaret dancer famous for her Folies Bergeres performance in Paris.

"To Josephine Baker with all good wishes for a very merry Christmas this year in Harlem. Sincerely, Langston Hughes, New York, Christmas, 1951," the inscription reads.

"I was in awe. I was in shock," said Wilson, a teaching assistant who found the inscriptions after bringing the books to the New Jersey Regional

Day School to help her special education students learn about black history.

The books sat in Wilson's bedroom for a decade until she came across them two weeks ago.

Now they are in Christie's auction house in New York, where they will be sold May 29.

The auction house estimated both books together were worth \$4,000 to \$6,000. The books are not in good condition, Christie's spokeswoman Vredy Lytsman said.

"They look pretty tattered," she

said of the books.

Wilson has no idea how her father, Jerome, acquired the books. He died in 1981.

Hughes and Baker were among several American black artists who made Paris their home in the 1920s. Hughes, who died in 1967, was one of the most important writers of the Harlem Renaissance, a surge of black writing and other arts in 1920s New York. His most famous works include "The Weary Blues," "One Way Ticket" and "Shakespeare in Harlem."

'The Apostle' co-star guilt-free

MALVERN, Ark. (AP) — "The Apostle" lets churchgoing Rick Dial watch himself on screen guilt-free.

The actor, who plays a radio station owner in "The Apostle," lives and works in small-town Malvern, where he's a furniture

store salesman and a Sunday school teacher. Dial, who also had a supporting role in "Sling Blade," planned to watch the film about an evangelical preacher, starring Robert Duvall, along with his minister and Sunday school class.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 24

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7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning America	BobbyWorld BobbyWorld
8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Bananas	101 Dalmians Ducktales	
9:00	C. Horse Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Bake-Off PriceFlight	Pictionary Paid Program	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Master Chefs Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night
1:00	Painting Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn
2:00	Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Beetleborgs
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Gerardo	Spider-Man P.R. Turbo
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Liv'g Single Martin	Montel Williams	Life/Louie Boy/World
5:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Hwy. Patrol	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
7:00	NOVA	Mad/You PG Newsradio	JAG	Moesha Clueless	Home Impr. Soul Man	Daredevils Live!
8:00	American Experience	Frasier PG Shoot Me PG	Four Corners	Basketball: TX @ OK St.	Home Impr. Spin City	Shattering the Records
9:00		Dateline	(Premiere)		NYPD Blue	Cops Cops
10:00		News Tonight Show	News David Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
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American women shine, but CBS falters in Winter Olympics coverage



**JASON BERNSTEIN/
SPORTS REPORTER**

Well, it has finally finished. The XVIII Winter Olympics, that is. We can now return to our normal

lives while NBC and others can return to their non-rerun Thursday night format.

Now don't get me wrong. I think that the Olympics had its moments. I thought it was neat to see German skier Hermann Meier take a nasty spill on the men's downhill course before conquering the giant slalom and super giant slalom in between excessive snow and rain delays.

And what about figure skaters Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan finishing 1-2 in the singles competition? In all seriousness, what was really

impressive for the Americans was the women.

If you take a closer look, you'll find that women accounted for four of the six gold medals and eight of the 13 total medals for the Americans. Not bad, considering people like Tommy Moe, Todd Eldridge and Mike Modano were expected to carry the load for the red, white and blue.

The Americans actually tied their 1994 Winter Olympic mark in tallying 13 total medals.

But despite the women's performances, as great as they were, there

was one thing that no American athlete could overcome.

The games were boring.

Maybe the fact that the most anticipated skiing events were barely run due to snow storms playing a factor. Call me crazy, but don't you need snow to ski? Oh well.

I guess I should look forward to the swimming competitions being postponed due to too much water when Sydney hosts the Summer Olympics in 2000.

Maybe the poor showing by the United States and Canadian "Dream

Team" hockey squads turned people off instead of attracting people to the sport of hockey like NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman had anticipated. All I know is that you may not want to make the Americans mad, for they might trash your rooms and act like, well, Americans.

But maybe worst of all, the Olympics failed to keep the American audiences interested because of an incredibly weak showing by CBS and their pseudo-sports coverage.

Anchor Jim Nantz looked more like a Japanese car salesman in the

middle of downtown Detroit than the qualified sports broadcaster that he is. Stick with March Madness, Jim. It may be safer.

Call me stupid, but it seems that CBS took every American as a complete moron as they continuously held the more exciting American performances until late in the broadcasts in order to boost their already pathetic ratings.

Excuse me? Are we just a completely stupid and uninformed public? As if we hadn't already heard the results from the competition that took place over 14 hours earlier.

Andrea Joyce proved to be a less than exciting anchor as she continuously informed us of her thoughts on each event. Andrea, if I wanted an opinion, I would have called Dionne Warwick to get the real deal and pick up a Brazilian power crystal, too.

Do we actually care what Joyce thinks of Chun Lee-Kyung winning the women's 1,000-meter short-track speedskating gold for her native South Korea? Perhaps not.

And of course, there are those somewhat interesting features that have become more of a filler than anything else.

I do enjoy learning more about a given athlete or his/her struggle against all odds to make it to the Olympics. But does it have to drag on for 20 minutes?

Maybe the Olympics should go back to the pay-per-view format so we can watch what we want, when we want.

But then we would still have to listen to the broadcasters.

Jason Bernstein is a sophomore political science/broadcast journalism major from San Ramon, Calif.

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Salt Lake City begins march toward 2002

SALT LAKE CITY — (AP) Only 1,446 more days.

That's how much longer Utah will wait for the Winter Games.

But Olympic boosters did not delay their celebration; it began with the closing ceremonies in Nagano, Japan, Sunday and was culminating Monday afternoon as the Olympic flag was to arrive in Salt Lake City, host for the next Winter Olympics in 2002.

A marching band and water cannons were readied to salute Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini as she stepped off Delta Flight 2002 carrying the white Olympic flag with five interlocking rings.

Planners were expecting thousands at the Delta hangar at Salt Lake City International Airport where the special charter flight was to arrive at 3:30 p.m. MST.

Master of ceremonies was Steve Young, the San Francisco 49ers quarterback and a graduate of Brigham Young in Provo, Utah.

Later, a motorcade was to take the flag — along with Utah's Olympic athletes — to the City and County Building, where a Salt Lake 2002 flag will be flown while the real thing goes into a special, locked case for display until 2002.

The flag was a long time coming.

Utah began its quest for the Olympics in 1966.

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Raiders try to get back on track

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

After a series of major setbacks, the Texas Tech baseball team must regain its footing in a hurry, or the Red Raiders' status as favorites to win the Big 12 for the second consecutive season will be in as much doubt as the identity of their fourth starter.

In fact, the No. 9 Red Raiders, 9-5 after losing three of five games in Phoenix last week, have just one chance to get back to winning ways before playing at Texas A&M Friday through Sunday to open conference play.

"We stumbled a little bit last week," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "The Arizona trip was supposed to be a time when we played six games in six days, and we could find out who would be able to provide some pitching depth for us. Unfortunately, we had a game get canceled, and we failed to solidify a fourth starting pitcher.

"Couple all of that with a few guys leaving their bats in Lubbock, and it makes for some trouble."

The Red Raiders now are faced with the challenge of regaining confidence before heading to College Station for a grudge match with the nationally ranked Aggies (10-1). The lone chance for that redemption comes today, when the Red Raiders face Howard Payne at 4 p.m. at Dan Law Field.

For Hays, the concern remains getting stable pitching during the week, because he must rest pitchers Shane Wright, Monty Ward and Jesse Cornejo for the more important weekend games.

"We feel confident in our top three guys," Hays said. "They're giving us quality starts and innings. We need someone to step up, or the middle of the week games will continue to be a struggle."

Cade Allison and Eric Cooper remain the most logical choices for a fourth starter. But, both have struggled. Cooper started in Saturday's 9-4 loss to Santa Clara. He lasted four innings, allowing eight hits and five earned runs. His ERA sits at a lofty 11.57, while Allison's is slightly better at 9.53. They are a combined 0-2 in their two starts.

Ward, Cornejo and Wright are a combined 7-2. Hays did point out a bright spot on the trip, the effort of Brad Ralston in Saturday's 4-0 win over Nevada. Ralston, usually the team's closer, allowed just two hits in the seven-inning shutout. However, he must be kept healthy enough to pitch late innings in the weekend games.

"I was impressed with Brad's effort," Hays said. "He had his stuff going well, and he is flexible enough to pitch as a starter, long reliever or closer." Ralston said he is comfortable pitching in any circumstances. "I'm just here to help the team win," he said. "I just want us to reach our goals we have set as a team this year."

Ralston has a 2.65 ERA in 17 innings pitched. In his seven appearances, he has a 2-1 record with 22 strikeouts and eight walks. The Red Raiders were outth 47-38 in the five games.



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Out: Red Raiders second baseman Kevin Jordan throws to first base during Tech's three-game sweep of Long Beach State earlier this season.

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"We just need to combine good pitching with clean fielding and hope for our offense to lead us to some wins," Hays said.

Blue Devils once again take top spot in AP Poll

(AP) — Being No. 1 is old news for Duke.

The Blue Devils moved into the top spot for the third time this season Monday. The jump from second to No. 1 came following a 120-84 vic-

tory over then-No. 12 UCLA Sunday and then-No. 1 North Carolina's 86-72 loss to North Carolina State Saturday.

You'll have to forgive Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski if he wasn't thrilled

by the move to the top of the AP college basketball poll.

After all, the previous two stints ended with losses to Michigan and North Carolina.

"We still haven't gotten a trophy

for the last two times," Krzyzewski said.

"We're still waiting for it. All you do at No. 1 is eventually you get beat. That's of little consequence right now."

Texas Tech's men's golf team plays in the Texas-San Antonio Invitational Golf Tournament at 7:30 a.m. today at the La Cantera Golf Club.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS

- Book-jacket text
- Org. of oil producers
- Minnesota
- French actress Anouk
- Boyfriend
- Hot chamber
- Mel Gibson Oscar winner
- Lasso
- Of course!
- Missing
- More cautious
- Increase staff
- Allowed to drop
- Stonemasons
- Rough edges of metal
- Pita fiber
- Tony-winning choreographer
- Tight closure
- French lathers
- Merriment
- North by Northwest star
- Of the moon
- Non-Polynesian in Hawaii
- Van Gogh's gift?
- Plant pests
- Tom Hanks Oscar winner
- To have in Le Havre
- Plains shelter
- Bergen's Mortimer
- d'ouvres
- Out of whack
- Oscar winner for "The Piano"
- Nary a soul
- "Prince of the City" director
- File-drawer abbr.
- Sailing
- Night light
- Carried, as by the wind
- Blue ducks
- Arm bone
- Close
- Younger Saarienen
- Stick out

Monday's Puzzle Solved

ARN O SN OB SH OTS
 RE AP TE AR EA MON
 AN TE AS HY THE ME
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 U TES A FF A IR
 HU MP ED ME TR O
 OS U IS AK EA SEL
 BA TS I N TH E BE LF R Y
 OF TE N UR SA PI N
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 CO R NE A Z Y TU BA
 OH O CR A Z Y E I GH TS
 PA TE R SI LT GO ON
 ER ASE ST ET E M MA
 RE SET T I RE DE E P

By Bernice Gordon
Philadelphia, PA

6 Fatter than fat

7 Bog substance

8 Van Gogh's gift?

9 Plant pests

10 Tom Hanks Oscar winner

11 To have in Le Havre

12 Plains shelter

13 Bergen's Mortimer

18 d'ouvres

23 Out of whack

24 Oscar winner for "The Piano"

25 Nary a soul

26 "Prince of the City" director

27 File-drawer abbr.

27 Sailing

28 Night light

29 Carried, as by the wind

31 Blue ducks

32 Arm bone

33 Close

34 Younger Saarienen

36 Stick out

39 Storm, the star

40 Italian entree

42 French leather

43 Auditorium

44 Excessive levels

45 Augusta's state

46 Sovereign's headgear

48 At a distance

49 Shakespeare's river

50 Concavity

51 Fifts of a five

54 FDR's Blue Eagle

55 Gambler's marker

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BEST RENTAL

in Lubbock. Over 1700 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, washer/ dryer, central air/ heat, fenced yard, garage. Great neighborhood in Tech Terrace 3009 22nd. 795-797-6274.

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two bedroom, one bath, big kitchen and living room, appliances, fenced yard. \$400. 746-5550.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE

3424 Frankford. Green fields and trees surround you. Pool, laundry, basketball, volleyball and tennis courts. Small pets welcome. Beautifully remodeled interior, plush carpets, ceramic tile flooring, accent walls, new appliances. Currently remodeling exterior. Ask about remodeling specials. 792-3288.

EFFICIENCY HOUSE

2412 24th. \$275/ month utilities paid. 741-1230.

FOR RENT

1 Bedroom apartment \$275/ mth. \$100/ dep. at 1922 20th B. Leave message at 747-6331.

FOUR BEDROOM

central heat, air, dishwasher, two-story. \$1095/month. 763-3401.

FUNGUS RESEARCH

See some colorful shower fungus in your dorm? It could be worth cash! Brown, yellow, green - all colors accepted. Or maybe it's time for a place of your own at Jefferson Commons. Kitchen, pool, individual leases, in-suite bathrooms. No mds. 1-888-367-4392.

HOUSE FOR rent

Close to Tech 2409 21st 2-1-1. \$450/ month plus bills. WD hookups. 745-1721.

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2310-A 33rd. Water paid, \$675. 799-2860 after 5:00 p.m.

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NEWLY REMODELED

three and four bedroom houses for lease, \$675 and up. 785-7361, leave message.

NICE APARTMENTS

1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th Street. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free parking. 762-1263.

ONE BEDROOM 2 story

at 2108 Main (Rear). Mini-blinds. WD connections. \$350 + bills. Call 795-4142.

ONE BEDROOM apartment

very near Tech. Unfurnished. 400 sq. ft. \$295 bills paid. Call 791-5348 any time.

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\$375, 2304 14th. Central heat/ air, dish washer, hardwood floors. 763-3401.

ONE BEDROOM furnished, unfurnished

Boston and Tech Terrace 2619 19th Street. 747-6021.

TWO BEDROOM houses

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TWO BEDROOM, two story townhomes

at 2020 5th St. Access gates, private backyards, mini-blinds. Pets welcome. Call 794-4142 for appt. or come by between 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm. Walking distance to Tech.

UPPER CLASSMAN

or professional non-smokers. 2/1/1 + den. Tech Terrace house. Central H/A. fenced yard. Nice. 894-4957.

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CASH FOR formal, evening wear and wedding gowns. All accessories, jewelry, shoes needed, too. Come by anytime. Gowen Town 2153 50th Street.

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will trade room for very light care of elderly person. Call 744-0037.

GREAT BEGINNINGS Childcare Center

now enrolling. Hours are: 6:30 am-6:00 pm. Monday-Friday. CCMS Vendor/ Tx. Licensed. Across the street from Tech-corner of University and 9th, University Baptist Mission, 740-3737.

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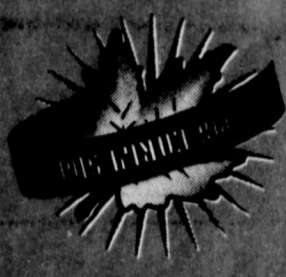
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7:30pm Business Meet-Up: Get to know your fellow attendees and to get the most out of the conference.

8:00pm Hypnotist Howard Morgan to perform. Hypnotist Howard Morgan to perform.

8:30pm Live Entertainment provided by Jacks Rock Program in Ballroom.

9:00pm *Days of Our Lives* on 41" big screen TV in the Ballroom.

9:30pm Remember The Free Comedy!

10:00pm K111 Remade in Casinoway!

10:30pm CO ED Theater Performance!

11:00pm Casino Tables: Visit Las Vegas in the Ballroom!

11:30pm Live Remade in More Casinoway!

12:00am Surprise Entertainment!

Get the Good Stuff and Save the Party on January 29th in the University Center Ballroom. Enjoy all the exciting events and the great meet-ups provided by the best speakers in the field. All for FREE! Hypnotist Howard Morgan will perform at the 7:30pm Business Meet-Up. If you and your friends are interested in participating in the Good Stuff, please call Betty Johnson at 281-495-6047. Tickets of \$100 will be available at the UC no later than 1:00pm and check in at the stage area. Each member of the winning team will receive a valuable gift certificate. You'll Get the Good Stuff!

THE GREAT

FALL 1998 EARLY UPS

THAT

is tomorrow.