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### Corporate tax gap Loss to be \$114 billion in 1992 By AMY COLLINS

#### By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government's tax loss from corporations' failure to comply with the law is growing three times faster than the individual tax gap, congressional auditors said Wednesday.

The corporate tax gap is expected to be about \$31 billion next year.

The General Accounting Office found a dramatic rise in noncompliance by small corporations, which include mom-and-pop businesses as well as many doctors, lawyers and other professionals.

"New IRS audit results show that 2.3 million small corporations (about 80 percent of all corporations) voluntarily paid only an estimated 61 percent of the tax they owed in 1987," Jennie S. Stathis, an associate director of the GAO, told the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. That figure dropped from 81 percent compliance seven years earlier.

The Internal Revenue Service is projecting an increase in small corporations' compliance next year -

but only to 68 percent. By comparison, large corporations are expected to pay 83 percent of what they are supposed to next year; the IRS is forecasting individual compliance will remain at a steady 82 percent.

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The IRS estimates this year's tax gap is in the \$100 billion neighborhood and will climb to about \$114 billion in 1992. The gap is the difference between federal income tax that is owed on legal earn-

\$600

400

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**Income tax trend** 

Individuals

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Gross federal income tax collections in billions:

Corporations

ings in a year and what is paid voluntarily - without IRS enforcement actions.

In the 10 years since 1982, Ms. Stathis said, the corporate tax gap will have grown by 190 percent, compared with 60 percent for individuals.

The gap has become a popular subject for congressional hearings as the federal budget has soared to record levels and lawmakers have run out of popular ways of raising

#### taxes to pay for programs. Wednesday's hearing focused on the corporate tax gap.

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Of special interest to the committee was the IRS's 25-year-old Coordinated Examination Program, CEP, which targets nearly 1,600 of the nation's biggest corporations for intensive audits. The IRS spends about 30 percent of its total auditing budget on these businesses.

Even though the IRS is recommending larger tax assessments against these corporations, the GAO said, the corporations usually win in the long run after they appeal.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. and the subcommittee's chairman, said these figures "suggest that IRS, and CEP in particular, may no longer be capable of ensuring voluntary corporate compliance with our tax laws."

"IRS is apparently losing almost \$6 of every \$10 in recommended taxes and only assessing \$4 after the appeals process," Ms. Stathis said.

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# Honor students feel duty toward Tech

### The University Daily

Mayor B.C."Peck" McMinn said at the opening ceremonies of Honor the increased enrollment in the cam-Society Awareness Day that the pus academic organizations. future of the Lubbock community depends on the type of students who and brightest came from administragraduate from Texas Tech.

Faculty Senate President James academic success, Kennedy said. Brink said Tech honor students that will connect us as a civilization of Fair. people, a nation, a state and a university."

students at Tech is to "connect with member," Kennedy said. the past by reading good literature, theaters, concerts and lectures."

Martin Hernandez, president of Phi Theta Kappa, one of Tech's 50 honor societies, thanked faculty and administration for their support in enstudents.

In recognition of Honor Society students. Awareness Day the victory bells were rung from 9:50 to 10 a.m.

day is unprecedented," said Marti said. Kennedy, assistant dean of students. "The only other occasion in which the Kennedy in honor of Tech's first an-

#### graduation day."

Kennedy said she hopes Honor Society Awareness Day becomes a tradition at Tech, but it will depend on

The idea of honoring Tech's biggest tion officials, who are stressing

Following the ringing of the bells should act as a "... connecting tissue was the Honor Society Information

"The purpose of the fair was to recruit students to the challenges and Brink said the duty of honor rewards of becoming an honor society

McMinn said, "Texas Tech is Lubby supporting with your presence our bock's pride and joy. If we do not have bright students emerging from Texas Tech, then we will not have anyone qualified running for mayor of Lubbock in the future.

Brink said it was the faculty and the couraging academic excellence in administration's pleasure to develop a supportive attitude towards its

"Without such support the success of Texas Tech's outstanding "The ringing of the bells during the achievers would be limited," Brink

The ceremony was organized by bells are rung during the day is nual Honor Society Awareness Day.

# Interim architecture dean tells students everything being done to fill position

#### By LAURA O'QUINN The University Daily

Robinson, interim architecture dean, said," Robinson said. day afternoon.

Robinson said, "the article was the accreditation in 1992.

that was wrong.

'82

SOURCE: Internal Revenue Service

In an attempt to counter the thinks more of this college than I do, will lose its accreditation. negative remarks made by some ar- and I do not feel that we are

Addressing students' remarks in most progressive programs in the na-Monday's The University Daily, tion and is in no danger of losing its

single most damaging thing to the col- Blane Ladymon, president of the to transfer into the undergraduate ar- job with the overall college," lege, and was based on misinforma- Tech chapter of the American In- chitecture program or to another col- Ladymon said. tion if no information at all. It was stitute of Architecture Students, said lege altogether, Ladymon said.

based on what a few students said the main concern is that Plan Three of the graduate program will not be be the catalyst in getting the Plan and qualified with good ideas. "There isn't anyone out there that accredited, not that the entire college Three program accredited,"

chitecture students Friday, Will 'backsliding quickly' as one student credited now, is a three-year graduate studies, was not chosen as back," he said. graduate curriculum that allows the dean for next year, which has met with about 200 students Wednes- Robinson said the Texas Tech Col- students with bachelor of arts or upset many of the architecture search and said all is being done to lege of Architecture has one of the sciences degrees to earn their students. graduate degrees in architecture.

> If the plan does not receive accreditation, most students will have felt that he could have done a great

Ladymon said.

The Plan Three program, not ac- Michael Jones, associate dean of into the 21st century, not pull us

"We thought he was doing a great

"I believe Dr. (Michael) Jones will college needs a dean who is deserving Washington and made the necessary

"We need someone with new and fresh ideas, someone that will pull us

Robinson said he supports the dean find a dean.

"I think it is of vital importance job with the graduate program and that the college find a permanent dean," Robinson said. "Jim White Robinson outlined his goals and objec-(architecture professor) recently tives as interim dean so students went to the ACSA (Association of Col- would understand that the college One student at the meeting said the legiate Schools of Architecture) in carries a large amount of credibility.

contacts to help in finding a new dean."

"We do not believe that if the college does not get a dean in the fall, that the college will lose its accreditation," Robinson said. "Our main grievance is with not hiring Dr. Jones as the new dean."

During Wednesday's meeting,

# Parents crusade against parental consent law

#### By BOB BERLIN The University Daily

At a public affairs forum at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel Wednesday, Planned Parenthood Association of Lubbock presented Bill and Karen Bell. Their daughter died at age 17 due to an illegal abortion in Indiana - which has a strict parental consent law.

Since their daughter's death in 1988, the Bells have traveled across the nation speaking against parental consent laws which require children under age 18 to get their parents' consent before having an abortion.

They have contributed to several state legislatures' not passing such laws and have been featured on talk shows and "60 Minutes" in an effort to educate the public on the adverse affects of parental consent laws.

Texas is one of 13 states that does not have a parental consent law.

"Before my daughter died at age 17 from an illegal abortion," Karen said, "my husband and I would have voted without hesitation for parental consent and notification. I liked the way it sounded. If she wouldn't come to us on her own, that law would force her to come talk to us.

"What we didn't know was how much our daughter loved us," she said. "She wouldn't tell us anything (that would hurt us). She would be with us today if there had not been that law — the law that sounds so



#### Karen Bell.

was going to a party on the south side of town, and it wasn't any party Becky went to," Karen said. "She came home at 1 a.m. crying, and we put her to bed because she said, 'Mom, it was a bad party and I just want to sleep in my own bed.""

The days that followed led Karen and Bill to believe that Becky had the flu; however, after she began bleeding, they took her to the hospital where she died the next day.

Karen still wears the ring Becky took from her own finger and gave to Karen just before she told her mother she loved her and died.

"When the coroner called to tell us that Becky had died from an illegal, botched abortion I said, 'Not my girl. That (illegal abortion) only happens to someone else. Not Becky. She wouldn't hurt anybody, but she hurt herself," Karen said. The Bells lied to their friends and family and told them Becky died from pnuemonia so people would not remember their daughter as the one who died from an abortion. However, after the funeral, their minister approached them. "Our minister came to us and said, 'Why don't you tell the truth, Karen and Bill? I know how Becky died. And why don't you help yourself so you can hold your head up in the community and so it won't happen to anybody else?"' Karen

What we didn't know was how much our daughter loved us. "She wouldn't tell us anything (that would hurt us).'

-Karen Bell

#### said. "And so we did."

Since that day, the Bells have tirelessly pursued their campaign against parental consent laws across the country, leading them to lobby in state legislatures, to produce the video "Abortion Denied: Shattering Young Women's Lives" and heading a Memorial Bracelet Project funded by the Fund for the Feminist Majority.

ed to protect economically disadvantaged women from being discriminated against because they cannot afford to have abortions.

"When Karen and I decided to speak out publicly," Bill said. "One of our main objectives was to hopefully educate people to the impact the law can have on young



**Bill Bell** 

tention on is the percentage of women who cannot involve their parents."

The law has virtually no impact on the nuclear family that has bonds strong enough for the children to talk to their parents, Bill said. Instead the law is targeted for women who are economically underprivileged, have been subject to sexual abuse in the home, and have come from dysfunctional families.

"It's the most desperate young woman who cannot involve her parents," he said. "What parent wouldn't want to know that their child was in trouble and is going to have an abortion?"

The Bells came to Texas as a part of an education project to turn public opinion about parental consent laws. They have traveled together to 32 states since July, and Karen has traveled to 14 states since January on her own.

# Pending bills could have major effect on Lubbock

#### By JULIE COLLINS The University Daily

Charley Pope, Lubbock County Criminal Justice Commission chair, said Wednesday that the county should be aware of legislation being responsibility of keeping track of considered in the Texas Legislature their childen's whereabouts. 'Do you that could affect the city and surrounding communities.

"The public needs to be aware of Pope said. some significant legislation pending in the Texas Legislature that could postively or negatively affect Lubbock County," Pope said at a news conference.

Pope said Lubbock citizens are notoriously negligent about educating themselves about House bills that are designed to keep kids off the directly affect Lubbock County.

"We need to enlist support from the senators and show support or opposition," Pope said.

tion, is just one of many bills the LCC-JC wants to see opposed. The bill would shift to the counties the state's obligation to accept and to house con- with great success, Cunningham said. victed felons in the county jails, Pope said.

build no more prisons, and the coun- recreation that discourage gang acties will bear the burden of housing tivity, and that is what we are trying felons. We cannot take care of the to do," Cunningham said. state's responsibility," Pope said.

Pope said it is neither the responsibility of the city nor of the county branches of government to keep track of Lubbock's children - that duty lies with the parents.

"Parents need to take on the know where your child is?' should be a buzz word in every parent's ears,"

Larry Cunningham, Lubbock city manager, said a number of programs have been implemented to encourage Lubbock children to stay away from gangs but more needs to be done.

The Butler Park Outreach Program is one of a handful of programs that streets, Cunningham said.

"The B-BOP program was started public and urge them to write to their four years ago and has grown successfully ever since. Neighborhoods tion of House bills currently in legisla- work together with kids to form activities that discourage gang activity House Bill 2798, currently in legisla- and promote wholesome entertainment," Cunningham said.

Various other summer park programs also have been implemented

"Approximately 20,000 young people have become involved in alter-"If H.B. 2798 passes, the state will native forms of entertainment and

In order to keep anti-gang pro-The LCCJC is involved also with grams for Lubbock children in exeducating the public about crime and istence, Pope said citizens in Lubbock need to show support with

The bracelet project was design-

women."

good and killed my little girl."

Their daughter Becky went to Planned Parenthood, but the counselor advised her that she would have to get her parents' approval or go to a judge for special consent before she could have an abortion.

Becky decided she could not hurt her parents by telling them, and after attempting to find a way to receive an abortion in Kentucky, just 110 miles away, she chose to have an illegal one in Indiana, Karen said.

"She told her dad and I that she

Bill said the parental consent law in Indiana did not force Becky to come to them for permission to have an abortion.

"What it really did was force her into a back alley," he said. "If we had lived just 110 miles to the north in Kentucky where it is legal, Becky would still be alive today."

In the United States, Bill said, 1 million teenagers become pregnant each day.

"I know that many of these young women can and do involve their parents just as it should be," he for their next speaking said. "But what I'd like to focus at-

Karen and Bill's son, Scott, 22, also accepts invitations to speak at high schools and public forums, but for him life has not been easy since his sister died.

"I told Bill that if we didn't do something, we were going to lose our son, too," she said.

The Bells are on their way to New Jersey, New York and California engagements.

its consequences, he said.

Pope said the crime commission is volunteerism and money. most concerned about the gang situation in Lubbock and the growing problem of juvenile crime within the city.

"At one time, Lubbock had only many," Pope said.

While the Lubbock County Police Department, the criminal district at- the public the need for awareness and torney's office and the community support of pending bills in legislation have lowered the crime rate in Lub- that could affect Lubbock as well as bock to one of the lowest in the state, educating the public about the need to Pope said, the juvenile crime in the help stop gang activity in Lubbock," city is growing.

"Citizens in Lubbock need to help raise funds to keep these programs running," Pope said.

Pope said the local press can seven or eight gangs in the city. Now become involved in educating the that figure has reached 60 and con- public concerning House bills in tinues to grow. That is simply too legislation and gang activity in Lubbock.

> "We hope the press will delegate to Pope said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VIEWPOINT



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The news was very bad — not so heart-rendering as the plight of the Kurdish refugees but more deadly for the future: The ozone layer, at the latitude of the United States, is disappearing more than twice as swiftly as scientists had thought.

That's no concern of yours?

It is if you're young enough to be living, or have children living, within the next 50 years. The new calculations mean that in the coming half-century, about 12 million Americans will contract skin cancer and probably 200,000 will die - nearly 20 times as many as formerly predicted.

Before the new findings, only a half-million additional cases of skin cancer and just over 9,000 deaths were expected from ozone depletion. Currently, there are only about 8,000 deaths a year from skin cancer.

But even with such rapidly worsening odds, what's the ozone layer got to do with you?

Plenty, if you're one of the tens of millions of Americans with a refrigerator or an air-conditioner, or both, in your house, or an airconditioner in your car. In most of these machines, chlorofluorocarbons - CFCs, for short - are the heat-transer agent that provides the cooling effect.

Unfortunately, they're also the most prominent of the chemicals that, as they escape into the at-



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12% OF THE NATION'S GLASS

protects the earth and its inhabitants from too much of the sun's ultraviolet light, a prime cause of skin cancer.

The less ozone, the more ultraviolet, at a rate of about 2 percent more ultraviolet for every 1 percent loss of ozone. Ample evidence suggests that that means more skin cancer, more eve cataracts, more damage to the human immune system and to crops, plants and the oceanic food chain.

The new measurements, recorded over a period of 11 years by the

identified an ozone loss of about 4.5 percent over the U.S. in the last decade; previous, less reliable findings had suggested no more than a 2 percent loss from 1969 to 1986.

32% OF

THE ALUMINUM ...

Even on the earlier, less alarming data, most of the world had committed itself to phasing out CFCs. In 1987, 57 nations meeting in Montreal adopted a treaty calling for a 50 percent cut in production of CFCs and other ozone-attacking chemicals.

President Bush, on the advice of his chief of staff, John Sununu, had

caused by the solar cycle. They still fund to help poor countries substitute "ozone-friendly" - but more expensive - chemicals for CFCs.

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OF GEORGE BUSH'S RESPONSE TO

GLOBAL WARMING!

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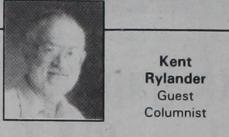
JUST DON'T

BELIEVE IN IT!

But that was last year, and the new NASA measurements call all former assumptions into doubt. "In the next couple of decades, the level of ozone depletion could border on the disastrous," in the opinion of Dr. Michael Oppenheimer of the Environmental Defense Fund.

How's that for gobbledygook? But what else would you expect from an administration that thinks it need do nothing but study global warm-

# **Tech faculty gets** 'C+' for lowering campus morale



There is a subtle but clear parallel between the Mideast events and Texas Tech's current financial crisis. Both crises have been very effective in distracting us from persistent problems at home.

course, the social, economic and political nightmare that relentlessly disheartens us, a problem many good minds regard as correctable if we would just try to solve it intelligently (see, for example, the March issue of The Atlantic Monthly). Yet it has Iraq rather than tend to business at home.

like a recurring bad dream: low morale - a subject so trite that one is almost embarrassed to write about it. It is correctable as well, but our 1,200 achieving faculty members seem inclined to simply stare passively at the ment in Austin rather than to do something about this most basic of our institution's insufficiencies.

gravity of the present crisis in Texas higher education, and those who at home. Are we waiting for a happy turn of events in Austin to boost our tion. morale, rather than trying to solve the morale problem ourselves. Perhaps it's just easier to suffer our plight, harp on the evils of monetary and administrative constraints, whine about the inevitable bleak forever and can postpone that letter future we have prophesized, and become inured to our apparently Tech will be the bellwether. chronic low spirits. ple don't feel this way. Some poets machines to help her. The next afterfind joy in fitting their poem into a highly structured 14 lines, and athletes often delight in competing under a handicap. One gets the idea that, if anything, the more the constraints, the more buoyant our spirits, as long as we are determined to win. Ironically, most of us have high ex- black. There are times I would like to call, pectations of our students in this regard. Even while our spine is softening at every blow from the with work, school, tests, etc., that, Legislature, we are urging our students to be tough. We want them to solve problems creatively, not get calling your parents, grandparents, discouraged when threatened with failure, seek challenging situations that force them to grow intellectually, and achieve success in spite of constraints.

break rules. This translates into a counterproductive reverence for obedience in general, a horror of straying very far from authority, and a distrust of anything that has not been tried by another university.

Maybe we learned to be this way because of those many years we have to go to school, or maybe we listen too believingly to the not-so-inventive community around us. Regardless, I think that our disinclination to break rules has made too many of us cynical about the possibility of changing the The nation's problem at home is of very substance of Tech - its mission, traditions and modus operandi. Consequently many of us experience a feeling of hopelessness regarding the very institution upon which we depend for our careers. No wonder we have low moral!

In contrast, the heroes of our been tempting for us to become in- respective disciplines seem immune creasingly informed about events in to rules, traditions, and authority, and their morale is high. They defy tradition if it means finding solutions, Tech's problem at home is more challenge authority if it means interpreting fact correctly, and deviate from the ordinary if it means creating extraordinary works of art.

If we approach our campus affairs intelligent, imaginative, and high in the same way these scholars, scientists and artists approach their professions, we would see an astounding drama of injustice and unenlighten- impact on morale at Texas Tech. The question would just be knowing where to start.

I think that a good beginning would No one questions the urgency and be to launch a blitz of ideas - hundreds of faculty members sharing (perhaps through The UD) construcchoose to fight in Austin should do just tive ideas bearing on changing Tech, that. However, most of us are staying all created in a mood of disobedience and disregarding authority and tradi-The image of brutally subjecting Tech to a blitz of ideas lifts my own morale considerably. But only if we don't do our usual thing first, which is to phone UT or Texas A&M and ask them what new ideas they have had lately. Only if, at last, we decide that Certain changes are patently illega-But all intelligent and creative peo- ly and we need not waste our time suggesting them. But there are gray areas concerning how far you can push the university system in Texas. A disobedient mood might give us the courage to test those areas by bending a few rules, even if our hands are slapped occasionally. The alternative is to cow to gray because it might be It's simply amazing how blind we are to the facts that ideas can produce change at Tech. Have we forgotten that the collective imagination of the faculty is the proper generative organ for producing new values and directions for our university? Doesn't it seem a bit stupid to allow an organ to shrival up from disuse? A faculty that is continually sensitive to and responsive to its own But we, the Tech faculty, have state of mind epitomizes the ideal, robust academic community we all wish to be a part of. Thus, although I'm sure we will continue to pay attention to events in Austin, as well as elsewhere, we should not allow these events to keep us from focusing a fair share of our energy on the morale

mosphere, eat away at the ozone National Aeronautics and Space layer. And it's the ozone layer that Administration, allow for changes

been refusing to contribute a previously pledged \$25 million to a

ing, while carbon dioxide in the atmosphere continues to increase?

or phone call. When I heard my

grandmother was in the hospital, I

said, she'll be all right, these are the

1980s, we have medicines and

noon, I learned she passed away. She

was only 64 years old. I was grieving

the loss of my grandmother, but my

mother was grieving the loss of her

mother. To make things worse, my

grandmother passed away on my

everyday, to tell my parents how

much I love them. But I am too busy

and like I wrote earlier, they would

think I was foolish. If you have put off

It has been seven years since my

maternal grandmother has passed

away, and only weeks since my pater-

whatever reason, call them now.

mother's birthday.

### Letters

### Discriminating pom pon squad

#### To The Editor:

blacks and Hispanics on "their" squad it seems that they would at intentions.

were blacks interested in trying out.

"I can't imagine having any black the other agreed.

Wait a minute, I ask you. Whose scored high it was discarded. squad? For a second I thought that sians that wear the uniforms.

a right to say what they feel as long as sent, etc ... their prejudice is done justice by giving a fair chance to minorities.

rubbing on Ben Gay and gossiping by a black. about the best dancers. Once again down - but that would be too easy.

they are black."

Not only does that statement make me infuriated, but I am disappointed. you and I would like to be able to tell my kids that I did something in college besides try out for organizations and be rejected because I am black.

Maybe it's just my opinion, but aren't blacks known to have rhythm, how many black spirit leaders do we and almost a sheer natural dance have to support those athletes? zero, ability? The dances that were taught nada, de rien, zip. to the squad-hopefuls were made up from moves originated by Janet Jackson, M.C. Hammer and Bobby black thing and you wouldn't unders-Brown, not Clint Black, Tiffany and other white singers. But the catch is use that phrase are very ignorant to that even though we demonstrate the think that whites don't understand. running man, M.C. Hammer, Robo Not only do they understand, but they Cop and the electric slide to whites at know more than we do about the clubs and in our dorm rooms before obstacles we are trying to overcome they venture off to West L.A., we because they continue to build them. can't do the dances as well as they can to make the pom pon squad.

finals and you didn't; or seeing a participant go on to make it over you after they stopped for over half of the dance during the preliminaries.

How would you feel if the only people not going on the pom pon finals Shhhh! If the pom pon squad is go- were all the minorities, one girl that ing to be biased against minorities I went to less than half of the practices, would think that they would at least a girl with a sprained ankle and a few be quiet about it. If they don't want girls that could barely chew gum and day." Suddenly, I was hoping that my walk, let alone dance.

I would have felt a lot better knowleast try and keep us assuming in- ing that some of those that didn't con- miles from all of them, with no means stead of knowing that is their tinue on were worthy. But I feel terri-

ble thinking that just because we are Months ago before the pom pon minorities, some of us who were able orientation, I overheard two current to dance better than those that are members of the squad talking about veterans on the squad left knowing we the upcoming tryouts. They were should have taken the place of some disgusted about the rumors that there other girl, at least in the final competition.

At least there was one black judge girls on 'our' squad," one said while to make it fair, but the highest score was thrown out, so even if the black

In the election of senators here at the spirit organizations including the Tech, each college is allowed a difpom pon squad represented all Texas ferent number of senators depending Tech students, not just the 10 Cauca- on the amount of people that they represent, right? The college of Arts I didn't say anything about what I and Sciences has the most because overheard then because everyone has they have the most people to repre-

In the democratic process, each district has a representative; The time for tryouts was drawing Hispanics are represented by a near, all the girls were practicing, Hispanic and blacks are represented

I am just wondering where the you should have kept your voices equal representation is shown in our spirit organizations. In actuality the "Those two black girls are good, Caucasians should be the minority but you don't have to worry about because of the blatant fact that they them, they won't make it because have less people to represent that are active on the team. By that I mean if you take the ratio of Caucasian spirit leaders to the amount of Caucasian These are my college years too, mind athletes that actually PLAY, the ratio is way off.

> Let's take basketball for example, four or five (if the coach is smart) of the players that start are BLACK but

#### Think about it To The Editor:

Recently, I was camping with a friend of mine and he said something disturbing. Not that I haven't thought about this subject before, but him saying what he did, concerned me.

He said that "we all will die one girlfriend, parents, brother and sister were all okay. I was hundreds of of calling. If I did call, they would have probably thought I was foolish. I am 22 years old and have been to more funerals than rock concerts, and I have been to many concerts. Funerals, as many of us may unfortunately know, are very quiet and peaceful. Occasionally one will hear friends, brothers and sisters, for the whispers of sorrow and sympathy, not to mention crying. Many seem to say, that when they see the departed, it looks like they are in a deep sleep. Sad to say, they will never wake up. ones we love all the time. I'm just say- Grandmothers, if your are listening, I ing, we should tell the ones we love love and miss you both very much. that we love them. I feel many may have a false sense that we will be here

### THE FAR SIDE

nal grandmother has passed away. to I'm not saying we can be with the this date, I regret not calling them. Just something to think about.

By GARY LARSON

never made more than a "C+" in our attempt to self-correct our morale problem. And, as with most "C+" performances at Tech, it probably has more to do with frame of mind John Bednarczyk than with intelligence.

> It is my view that our morale problem is linked to our disinclination to problem at home.

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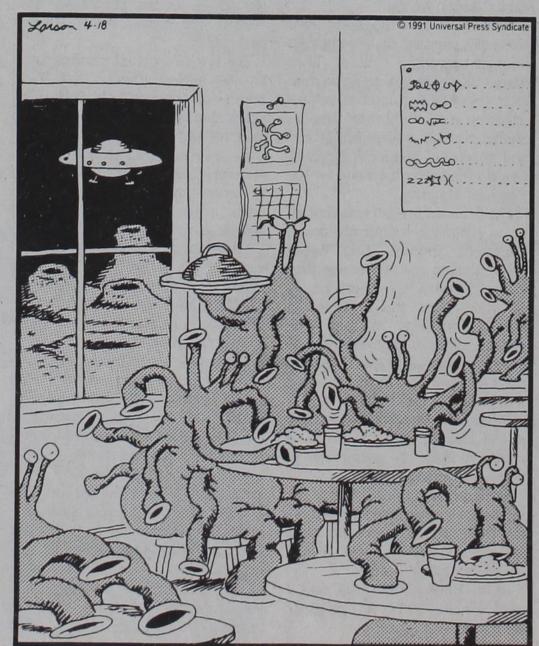
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**Telea Johnson** 

Suddenly, one of the Dorkonians began to flagellate hysterically. Something, apparently, had gone down the wrong pipe.

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# NEWS

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### Damage may be reduced by tougher codes

#### By JENNIFER SANDER

The University Daily

Institute for Disaster Research Agency grant this month to study the effectiveness of building codes and construction quality during severe storms.

"We have studied the damage of restrictive." 60 storms over the last 20 years," said James McDonald, director of the institute. "We have learned how to build better buildings that are and boca, or basic/national. Each more wind resistant. There are cer- city adopts the code that suits its tain requirements needed in needs, such as weather conditions building codes for safety as well as and types of buildings. The cities endurance of the building."

McDonald said he has noticed that building codes are improving in Texas.

storms and their effects on said. "Most of them reach the building code requirements now. We have noted a change each time severe storms can be high.

### that we go back.

"The strong winds and hur-Texas Tech researchers from the ricanes in that area give us excellent data to work with to received a Federal Emergency establish proper code requirements. There has been a steady improvement over the years because of studies like this. We have made the requirements more

> McDonald said the U.S. has three building codes - standard, uniform are able to change their codes as the need changes.

McDonald said researchers have "We have studied a number of not inspected the codes at Tech or in the Lubbock area much because the buildings in Galveston, Texas," he building codes in Galveston usually match those of Lubbock. He said the cost of damage to buildings by

"I hope that by our research, stronger buildings will be constructed," McDonald said. "Billions of dollars are spent each time buildings are destroyed, so there needs to be stricter building codes.

"When we study the damage by storms such as hurricanes, we are able to put out information about building codes and ideas for stronger buildings. By building better structures, damage costs should be cut down considerably."

There is room for improvement for many building code restrictions. McDonald said.

"The codes need to be made more restrictive in some areas still," he said. "I think proper construction of buildings that will resist damage and danger during severe weather is coming along well and is headed in the right direction with building codes and the enforcement of those codes."

### Honors Program hopes to gain visibility

#### By TARA HEARLIHY The University Daily

The Honor Society Council met Wednesday with faculty members from the Honors Program Committee to discuss the importance of honors courses and recognition of honors students.

Clark Cochran, chair of the Honors Program, said the provost and the president's office are concerned about keeping the honors program strong.

"Most members of the committee are involved in the Honors Program, and we make recommendations to the provost's office about restructure of the Honors Program, whether it does not need changes, if it needs minor or very large changes," Cochran said. The Honor Society Council represents many of the Honor Societies, including Phi Theta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta and Golden Key. a baon our bas y

must have a 3.0 GPA," said Martin Hernandez, president of Phi Theta Kappa.

> Not all of the societies are disciplinary, said Stacy Sanders, vice president of communications for Alpha Lambda Delta. Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society for freshmen members receiving a 3.5 GPA during the first semester or the full year cummulative GPA.

> The Honors Program was established approximately 20 years ago, Cochran said, and he hopes to help make it stronger with input

Hernandez said. "It seemed really strange to me to come from a smaller school with a larger honors program and then go to a school whose Honors Program was not very visible."

Other members from Phi Theta Kappa complained about the large lecture classes that do not stimulate any creativity from the students participating in the class.

Marti Kennedy, assistant dean of students, said at the beginning of the meeting that the Honor Society

### Med student receives residency at UMC



#### One more year

Holly Hanning, a Health Sciences Center medical student, put a gram stain on a slide in

By	BOB BERLIN		
he	University Daily		

the infectious disease lab at the HSC. Hanning will begin her residency at UMC in July.

her two daughters threw a party in medical student. Second, the residencelebration of the news. cy time schedule will not be very dif-Because her two daughters will be ferent from her present schedule.

"The criteria for the honor societies varies, but most members

from the students, including the Honor Society Council.

"I would really like to help link students to the Honors Program," he said. "We need to know what relations should be between the committee and the students and talking to the students representing the honor societies will help."

The honor society members opened a discussion of ideas to make the Honors Program stronger.

"There needs to be a stronger attraction to the Honors Program,"

Council has achieved many of the goals set at the last two meetings, including giving more awareness to the honor societies.

"We had the proclamation by the (Texas Tech) president and (Lubbock) mayor, making today Honor Society Awareness Day for both Tech and Lubbock. Also, the bells rang to proclaim academic victory," she said. "We have moved very fast by meeting the needs laid down by the council."

Pizza Hut Management public in 1986.

federal court in Wichita, Kan., alleg-

When Pizza Hut and PepsiCo refus-

In her last year of medical school, seniors next year, one at Texas Tech Finally, she will be closer to achievternal medicine internship in July.

Although the internship begins soon, she cannot afford to think about their senior year, so I knew I would be students participate in clerkships it until after she completes the staying in Lubbock," she said. Federal Licensing Exam at the end of the spring semester.

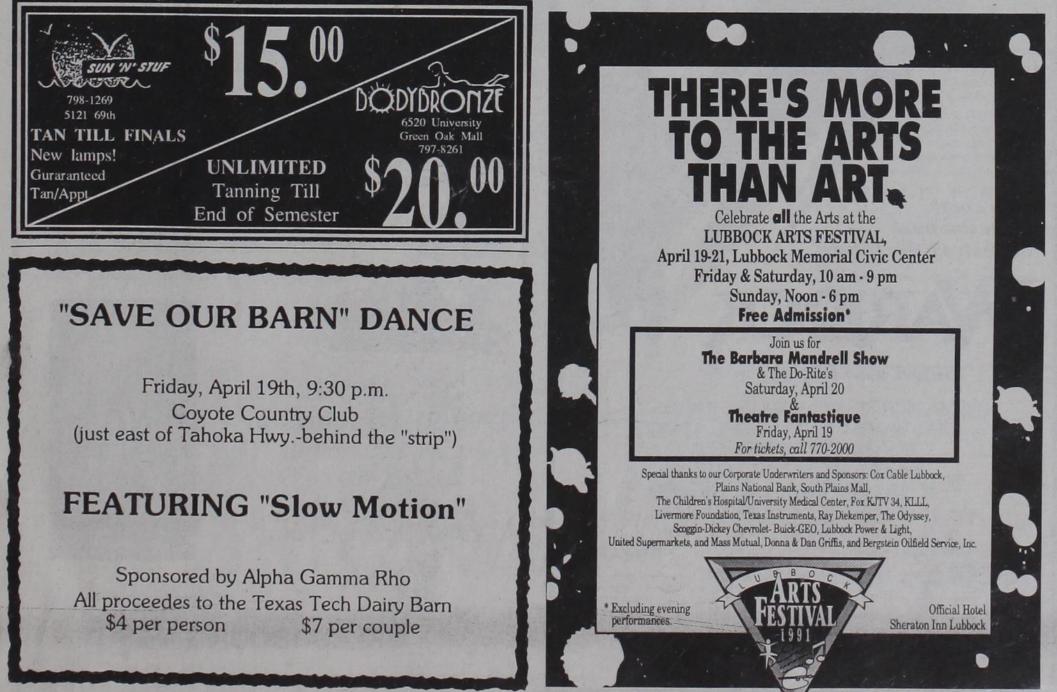
The five-day, eight-hour a day ex- reasons, she said. am tests all the knowledge a medical student has gained during the four because interns make \$28,000 a year, For most incoming residents, Hanyears of academic training and allows the student to begin practicum ed when living on student loans as a new hospital. training in a hospital setting.

It is difficult to complete the necessary steps to get into a residency program, Hanning said.

Hanning applied only to a hospital in New York City and to programs in Lubbock, but the application process, which for her began in August of last year, was a strain on her family life ing breach of contract and seeking and pocketbook.

However, during the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Match Day Pizza Hut countersued, seeking rul- March 20, the School of Medicine anings entitling it to terminate all of nounced she would be completing her residence in Lubbock. Hanning and

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Holly Hanning has been accepted to and one at Monterey High School, ing her goal of becoming a fullthe University Medical Center Hanning was relieved to find she fledged, practicing doctor. residency program and begins her in- would be staying in Lubbock and not Nor is Hanning walking into a situamoving away.

Hanning does not dread her residents and learn about the workresidency at UMC for several ings of a hospital.

First, it will be a pay raise for her make it through this semester. compared to the pay Hanning receiv- ning said, it is difficult to adjust to a

Steinman/The University Daily

tion she knows nothing about because "I wasn't going to ask them to leave in the last year of medical school, where they witness the lifestyles of

So she is simply trying hard to

## **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 judgement of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcment should come to the SA office on the second floor of the Universit ty Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUES-TIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday

#### CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Will have Thursday Night Fellowship with Movies & Pizza (\$3 Donation) tonight at 9 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center (Broadway & Ave W). For more information call the Student Center at 762-1672.

#### **PI SIGMA ALPHA**

Will have a meeting to elect officers tonight at 6 p.m. in HH 113. For more information call Wes Williamson at 742-4503.

#### **DEPT. OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**

The department will conduct a public seminar "An Expert Process Planning System" at 3:30 p.m. today in ME 132. Coffee and cookies will be served at 3:15 p.m. For more information call Dr. Aik-Siong Koh at 742-3563.

#### **TEXAS TECH POLO CLUB**

Will have an All Day Polo Benefit including matches, dinner and entertainment on April 20 at 1 p.m. at the V-8 Ranch. For more information call Marla Starr at 745-2308.

#### THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

Will have a free dinner followed by "Sunday Night Alive" on April 21 at 6 p.m. at 15th & University. For more information call Scott Rodehaver at 762-8749.

#### PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES

Will have applications for membership available in the SOS office. The deadline to turn in applications is April 19. For more information call Alexis WIIson at 796-0773. PASS

Will have a Preparing For Finals lecture on April 23 from 4-5 p.m. in West Hall 205. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

#### THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

Will have a "Hardcore Bible Study" with Stan McKinnon tonight at 8:30 p.m. at 15th & University. For more information call Anna Strickland at 762-8749.

#### AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in ME 132. For more information call Jeff Fry at 765-0620.

#### **GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

Will have an end of semester picnic on April 20 at 2 p.m. and will also have the final meeting of the semester on April 24. For location and more information on both events call Jerry at 795-8421.

#### STUDENTS FOR EVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

Come celebrate Earth Day with us on April 20 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the arboretum on University Ave. For more information call John Marshall at 765-5846.

#### DAD'S AND MOM'S ASSOCIATION

For all students needing the use of a moving van to move back to San Antonio this summer, one will be provided by the San Antonio Chapter of the Dad's and Mom's Association. The moving van will be leaving the Texas Tech campus for San Antonio on May 9. Reservations need to be made by May 3 by calling 1-800-332-2449, ask for Sharon. The cost is a minimum donation of \$60 to Dad's and Mom's Scholarship Fund and includes full insurance coverage. A

# PepsiCo suing Hispanic businessman

But Pizza Hut spokesman Roger

wrote last week.

#### By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Congressional Hispanic Caucus has interven- Rydell said Wednesday that the mat- ed his request, Torres filed suit in ed in the fight between PepsiCo Inc. ter has "absolutely nothing" to do and a Cuban refugee who turned his with Torres' ethnic background. first Pizza Hut restaurant in Del Rio Rydell said it was Torres who started into one of the country's largest the fight by trying to sell shares in his Latino-owned businesses.

The chairman of the caucus, Rep. violation of his franchise agreement Solomon Ortiz, has written PepsiCo to with Pizza Hut. question efforts by its subsidiary, Pizza Hut Inc., to strip San Antonio his franchise agreement," Rydell businessman Arturo Torres of his 228 said from Pizza Hut headquarters in pizza franchises.

other than economic motives are in- bias." obligations," Ortiz wrote Wayne United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Calloway, PepsiCo chairman and Islands and Spain. He has 137 Pizza chief executive officer.

actions with the intent of totally New York.

"We would like to know whether now is turn the issue into one of ethnic volved in this action and the impact of Torres' San Antonio company these actions on your civic and social employs nearly 5,000 workers in the

Huts in Texas, which employ 2,700 "We cannot comprehend why any workers, half of whom are Hispanic, American corporation would initiate said his spokesman, Jim Grossman in

company, Pizza Management Inc., in PMI's pizza franchise agreements. "We're not the ones who changed

\$100 million.

eliminating a major minority enter- Torres' fight with Pizza Hut and

prise," the Corpus Christi Democrat PepsiCo began when he sought to take

Wichita, Kan. "What he's trying to do

#### minimum of 25 people is necessary to guarantee this low price. ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION

Will have speaker Lawrence Carter speak on behalf of health care consumers tonight at 8 p.m. in Home Ec. 169. For more information call Jamie Brewer at 763-3220.

LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS Will have a general meeting on April 23 at 7 p.m. in UC 208. FOr more information call Jesus Yanez at 742-2192.

#### **MEXICO FIELD COURSE**

A mandatory orientation session will be held on April 24 from 3:30 - 5 p.m. in FL 118 for students participating in the Mexico Field course in San Luis Potsol this first summer session. For more information call Dr. Roberto Bravo at 742-1560.

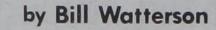
#### MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION Will have a meeting tonight in the UC room 209 at 7 p.m. For more information call Linda Prado at 742-2131.



# LIFESTYLES

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### **Calvin** and Hobbes

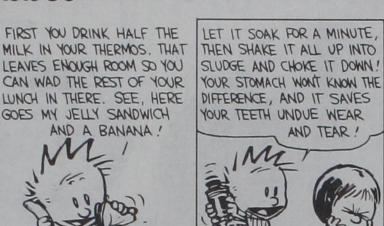


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## Miss Piggy's owners say Disney hogging rights

and in Disney's 1990 annual report.

By The Associated Press

as if they were married.

of the famous characters.

Disney Co. used images of Muppets marketing magic.

The legal action stems from a the company Henson founded. dispute over whether Disney has the NEW YORK - First they broke off right to show the Muppets after prothe wedding. Now Miss Piggy is ac- tracted merger talks with Henson television commercials, "fostering cusing Mickey Mouse of carrying on Associates broke down in late the unmistakable impression that the

December. What was once one of America's It also marks a low in a relationship Inc.'s profit-making machine." more tender courtships soured into a that once was hailed as an aptly court feud Wednesday as the owner of touching epilogue for Jim Henson, the Piggy, Kermit and other Muppets Muppet father and company founder sued Walt Disney for alleged misuse who died unexpectedly in May 1990 at 53 from pneumonia. Supporters of the

The lawsuit, filed by Henson proposed merger said the puppeteer's Associates Inc. in federal court in elfin vision was guaranteed to endure Disney from its upcoming springtime Manhattan, charges that The Walt when combined with Disney's opening of "Kermit the Frog

without a license in television com- The 90-page lawsuit accuses Disney mercials, movies, books, brochures, of "outright theft of Jim Henson's T-shirts and other merchandise - legacy," thus terminating any ap-

**Cable TV households** In percent of U.S. households with basic cable television 60% 50

### parent affection between Disney and

The lawsuit accuses Disney of illegally showing Muppet characters in Muppet characters are part of Disney

Henson is trying to bar Disney "from performing, advertising, merchandising and acting in any way that suggests Disney owns or has any rights to the Muppets."

Henson also is trying to prevent Presents: Muppet Vision 3-D," a theatrical production scheduled for Disney World in Orlando, Fla., that the lawsuit contends was Henson's yard - in the garden-variety spider with rodents and found that several last major work.

It also seeks compensatory and punitive damages from Disney. No amount was specified.

Disney, known in the industry as a characters. A judge on Tuesday ordered Disney to pay singer Peggy Lee \$2.3 million in her lawsuit against

# KTXT celebrates 30th anniversary

#### By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS

#### The University Daily

From its humble beginnings 30 years ago in Sneed Hall, Texas Tech's KTXT-FM is celebrating its best year yet in ratings, popularity, training and overall events, said station manager Peter Cross.

"KTXT is a well respected college radio station across the United States," Cross said. "A lot of people know about us - especially other college radio stations in Texas. I've had two other Southwest Conference college stations call (KTXT) and ask me for advice on putting together their radio station.

"I'm proud of what we have done, which has been a tremendous amount," he said.

Cross said he wished the station had been more involved with the different campus organizations.

"The UD is the visual voice and KTXT is the audible voice (of the campus). We have got to get the message across," he said.

Cross, whose position as station manager expires at the end of this semester, said he wanted to thank everyone for listening to KTXT - a station he said has a purpose.

"KTXT provides Lubbock a place to listen to find out what's truly happening in the music world today," he said.

In celebration of this year, and to mark the station's anniversary, KTXT is sponsoring a concert. The Nelsons, along with Panic Club, will play at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Depot 19th Street Warehouse, 19th and Avenue G. Admission is free.

**KTXT** began operations in March 1951 when, after 28 years of consideration, the first song was broadcast from a supervisor's room in

Sneed Hall.

The station adopted the call letters KTTC, was located at 750 on the AM band and began its programming at 7 p.m. with a sign-off at midnight.

During the 1960s, KTXT experimented with its musical format, which varied with the turbulence of that period.

In the 1970s, the FCC granted an increase of power to 18,500 watts which forced the station to move to a new frequency, its current resting spot of 88.1. After the signal caused problems with Cox Cable's channel 6, cable officials demanded the station shut down. The FCC listened to the case and eventually the problem was solved.

The station is currently awaiting word from the FCC regarding permission to increase power to 35,000 watts.

### Spider venom could help stroke victims

#### By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A new treatment for stroke victims may be in your back a researcher said Monday.

Substances in the mild venom that common spiders use against their insect prey also seem to block the effects of a chemical that is toxic to the tough negotiator, is no stranger to brain after strokes, Dr. Hunter nual convention.

Disney over videocassette profits ironic, that spiders may well provide damage sets in, Jackson said. from "Lady and the Tramp," but the keys to solving some of the most

disorders," Jackson told reporters ly," Jackson said. "It takes a long after his presentation.

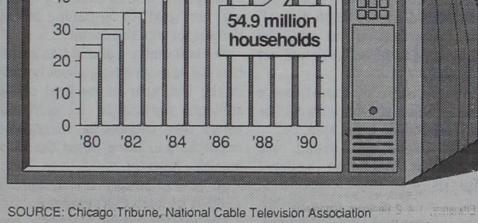
Salt Lake City have conducted tests of blood. common spider venoms can be effective anti-convulsants.

glutamate, a common chemical transmitter in the brain that can become toxic after reductions in legal struggles over the licensing of Jackson, a Utah neurobiologist, told blood supply or oxygen. By blocking are looking with interest at research the American Chemical Society's an- the glutamate, researchers hope to be on spider venom and other glutamate able to "rescue" the brain cells of antagonists, but none of the

time for the cells to actually die. We Jackson said he and fellow resear- can rescue cells from death even if chers at Natural Product Sciences of administered hours after the shutoff

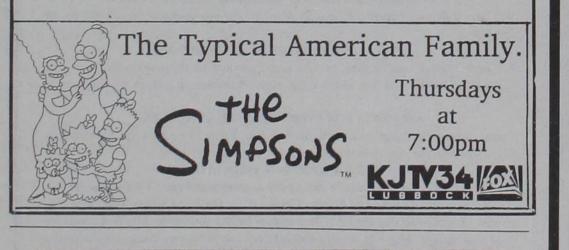
"This kind of pharmacological intervention could be delivered in the The venom works against emergency room setting, or by EMTs, after the stroke itself."

Doctors who treat stroke victims "It's very intriguing, and not a little stroke victims before permanent substances now being tested are expected to be ready for general use for "The brain damage you suffer after at least four or five years, one expert



**KRTN** Infographics

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:30	Heritage	Concentratio	Restless	Loving		
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5 :00 :30	Street 📮	News	Curr/Affair	Golden Girls	Perfect	
	Business	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Belvedere	
6 :00	MacNeil,	News	News	News	New Star	
	Lehrer	Who's Boss	W/Fortune	Cosby Show	Trek	
7 :00 :30	Old House Garden	Cosby 📮 Diff/World	Top Cops 📮	Environment Test 📮	Simpsons Babes	
8 :00 :30	Mystery! 📮	Cheers Seinfeld	Antagonists	Twin Peaks	Beverly Hills	
9:00	Vietnam: TV History 📮	L.A. Law 📮	Knots Landing 📮	Primetime Live D	Hunter "	
10 :00 :30	Body Elec.	News	News	News	Cheers	
	Business	Tonight Show	Hard Copy	MASH	Cheers	
11 <sup>:00</sup> :30	Personal Finance	" David	Fly By Night	Night Court Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Mission Impossible	Into the Night	Nia Peeples Win/Wink	



Disney said it would appeal.

common and serious neurological a stroke doesn't happen immediate- said.

# Happenin' weekend in store for music enthusiasts

#### **Off Campus:**

at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway. at the 2nd Annual Jungle Jam at 9 Kyle Abernathywill perform 10 p.m. p.m. Saturday at the Depot Friday and Saturday with a \$3 cover. Warehouse, 19th and Avenue G, with • Texas Tech Clarinet Choir and • Bad Karma is playing at 9:30 p.m. a \$5 cover charge. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Spinnaker's, 4320 50th. There is a \$3 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Recital Hall in the Music Building. cover charge.

• KTXT DJ Slappy and White Boys G. There is a \$3 cover. on Dope will perform Thursday at the • Reed Boyd plays at 9 p.m. Thurs- UC Allen Theatre. There is no admis-Kitchen Club, 2411 Main. There is no older. Panic Club performs Friday is no cover. with a \$2 cover. Strawberry Jam performs Saturday as part of Kitchen at Midnight Rodeo, 7301 S. University. is no admission charge. Club's EarthFest '91 celebration. There is a \$2 cover.

1801 19th, with a \$2 cover charge.

a \$3 cover charge.

day, Friday and Saturday at Chelsea sion charge. admission charge for people 21 and Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There • Texas Tech Suzuki String Program

Comedy:

9:30 p.m. Saturday at Town Draw, 6602 Slide Road, in a show featuring Jerry Winn. Show times are 8:30 p.m. • Showdown plays Friday and Satur- Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 and day at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th, with 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 Sunday.

Ticket prices are \$7.50 for Friday • Squarehead is playing on Thursday • Traumatics and DJ 2NFable play through Saturday and \$5 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. On Campus:

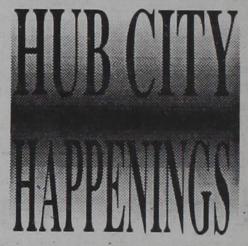
> Trombone Ensemble will perform at Ground Zero will perform at 9:30 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Hemmle Depot Beer Garden, 19th and Avenue • 24th annual Texas Tech Jazz Band Festival begins at 3 p.m. Friday at

begins at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the • Bel Airs perform at 3 p.m. Sunday University Center Courtyard. There cert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the UC

• Jazz Ensemble I will perform at students and \$16 for all others. • Jimmy Stills and Max headline 8:15 p.m. Friday at the UC Allen • Eddie Beethoven Group plays at Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, Theatre. The program will feature • Alan Finney will perform a Bart Marantz on trumpet. There is no admission charge.

• Percussion Ensemble I performs There is no admission charge. at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the UC Cour-

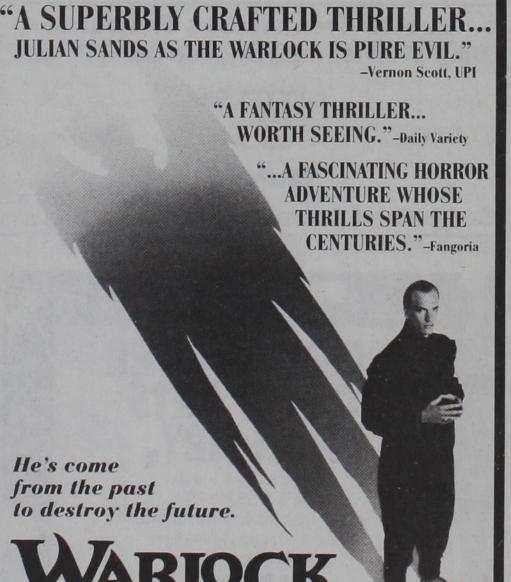
tyard. The program features Dave • Eric Smith performs a classical Samuels, mallet player wth Spyro baritone concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at Gyra. There is no charge for Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no adadmission.



• Spyro Gyra performs a jazz con-Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$12 for

classical trumpet concert at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Hemmle Recital Hall.

mission charge.





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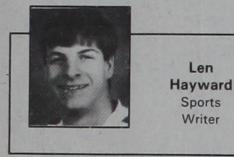
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# SPORTS

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# Early underdog success and typical slow starts mark first week of season



Astros, even though a major blow was struck to the pitching staff this week. as ace Mike Scott was said to have tendinitis in his right shoulder.

Houston has done surprisingly well, considering the owner released all of the so-called high-dollar players and replaced them with younger, cheaper talent. If anybody looks over a roster of the Astros you would get the ever popular line "Who are these guys." The only big name on the Astros roster which was heard of by anybody a year ago is catcher Craig Biggio.

The big move by the Astros in the off season was the trade of first baseman Glenn Davis to the Baltimore Orioles. If the Astros had kept Davis, many people believed the only offense for the Astros would have been Biggio and Davis. These young Baltimore Orioles. guys have shown offensive power beyond Biggio so far this year.

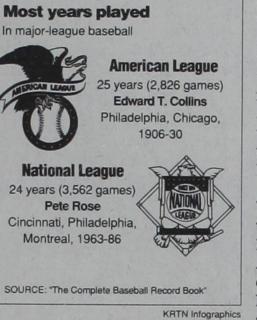
after eight games in the major league only a total of 45 innings pitched. season, Houston finds themselves at The major problem with the

prising people and help to bring release of Incaviglia. A big mistake franchise.

so peachy for the Texas Rangers as Texas. they are off to one of the worst starts in franchise history.

The 1991 Major League Baseball continued success of 43 year-old season is off to a roaring start and it Nolan Ryan. Ryan was beaten in his have through the beginning of April. first win of the season. Ryan will players who have a higher rate of is the performance of the Houston mound Saturday against the and Rob Deer.

#### Sports facts



Beyond Ryan, the Rangers pitching has been atrocious during this first The Astros have surprised part of the season. The lowest ERA everyone, including me. I for one on the team is Bobby Witt's, which is believe they will climb no higher than 2.57 after only one appearance. The fourth throughout the season. But Rangers have a team ERA of 5.40 in

44 and second place in the National Rangers line-up, in my opinion, is the

credibility back to the Houston by the Rangers, as they continue to supply the rest of the league with Over in Arlington, things don't look talent, which will come back to haunt

Incaviglia has shown he belongs in a Detroit Tiger uniform and in the The only bright spot seems to be the power-hitter friendly Tiger Stadium. Incalviglia signed a contract with the Tigers the day before opening day for again seems that this may be another first outing of the season against the \$500,000 dollars for this year. One litseason of surprises, provided things Milwaukee Brewers, but came back tle note to remember: Incaviglia joincontinue through the summer as they earlier this week and picked up his ed a team which includes three The big surprise so far this season make his next appearance on the strking out than he does, Cecil Fielder

The Rangers have won two in row. Could this be the start of something good?

The chances seem to be open this year for a possible "Elevated Train" series. If many of you do not know what the "Elevated Train" series means, it is the Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Cubs playing in the world series. It is a long shot, but with the power in these two line-ups it is becoming a definite possibility.

The possibilities are there as the White Sox, as of yesterday, are still the only undefeated team in Major League baseball at 6-0 and atop the American League West. The addition of Tim Raines to the line-up as a solid lead-off hitter and a young pitching staff have helped Chicago to its perfect record.

On the North side of town, the Cubbies are in second place at 5-3 behind the 6-3 New York Mets. The National League East race should be a close one if the Mets and the Pittsburgh Pirates can stay together long enough to challenge the Cubs.

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League West. You Astros fans might release of Pete Incaviglia, because of over, the division races look like they ture of the standings.

(and I mean boys) can keep on sur- by V" used his power to force the to beat the Oakland A's.

want to pick up a paper and get a pic- so-called problems with manager have the potential to be close, but it Bobby Valentine. These two ap- will probably end up like past years, Lets hope Art Howe and the boys pareantly did not get along, so "Bob- with everyone trying to figure out how

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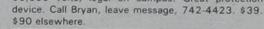
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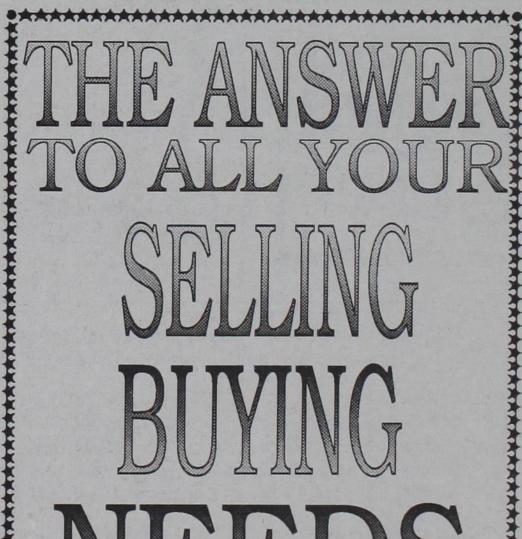
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Phleps exits gracefully from Notre Dame

public relations staff, and priests.

The dean of the law school, where

Phelps' wife, Terry, teaches, came

By The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Did he jump or was he pushed? Digger Phelps was flanked by his family, and not by Notre Dame officialdom, when he announced his retirement after 20 years as coach of the Fighting Irish.

The huge Monogram Room, an upstairs banquet hall in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center where Phelps won 393 games, didn't lack for space.

The long walls were lined with well-wishers and the curious: friends and coaches from the athletic department, Notre Dame

to listen. and they talked about won-loss But Phelps' two immediate records should not be a reason to bosses were at the farthest corners fire the coach," Michael A. DeCicco of the country. Athletic director said Tuesday. "Right now that ap-Dick Rosenthal was attending an pears to be one of the reasons" for NCAA meeting in Florida, and the Phelps' decision to leave, he said. Rev. E. William Beauchamp, vice The commission report, issued

president for athletics, was in Alaska. So it was Terry Phelps, and the coach's daughters, Karen Phelps

Moyer and Jennifer, who sat at his side. The timing and symbolism gave Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, ammunition to those who argue he diplomatically sidestepped the

March 19, sharply criticized universities which give short shrift to graduation records and fire coaches for losing. The chairman of the commission, former Notre Dame president the

was pushed out, says the basketball question in his own backyard.



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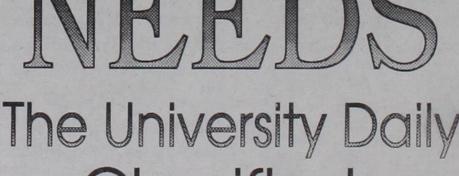
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#### THURSDAY APRIL 18, 1991

### **Club Sports This Week**

#### BOWLING

The club is open to both men and call Wayne Beadles at 745-4650.

#### CYCLING

fifth and Lee Williams placed 10th.

In Men's B-division, Chris Massey fourth, Jerry Lackey finished sixth Southwestern and Baylor. and Chris Betson ended up 12th.

Jason Morovitz ended ninth.

For the Raider ladies, Angie McTee at 762-2518. finished fourth and Lara Wall placed 10th.

795-1374.

#### LACROSSE

conference-foe Southwestern 18-8.

five assists. Okey Wagner (6 goals, 1 745-2308 or 745-4717. assist), Jeff Hirsburg (3 goals, 2 The club is open to men and women

**Tech Sports Brief** 

track scholarship

The Texas Tech men's track

team has announced that Tim

James, the national junior-college

pole vault champion, has become

the team's first signee of the spring.

enrolled at South Plains College.

The Levelland native is currently

assist) also helped Tech to victory. Sunday the club hosted New Mex- mation call 745-2308. women Tech students. For more in- ico, who handed the Raiders their onformation about upcoming matches ly defeat of the season, earlier this 13-9 victory.

The club hosted a conference race Against the Lobos, Postar tallied in Lubbock over the weekend. In four goals and Hirsburg added three Men's A-division, Brian CdeBaca in the win. Outstanding defense was finished second, Mike McEnaney took played by Mike Postar, Chris Golden, Scott Gerow and Mike Clark.

The club will travel to Georgetown was first, Dave Loggins placed and Waco this weekend to play

The team practices at 4 p.m. Tues-In Men's C-division, Tech's Tim St. day through Thursday and also Ong placed first, Jay Light took sixth, scrimmages at 2 p.m. Sunday south of William Knox finished seventh and the women's gym at Boston and 19th. For more information call Mike Pike

#### POLO

The club will host benefit polo mat-For more information about up- ches at 1 p.m. Saturday at the V-8 coming races call Gary Goldberg at Ranch near Buffalo Springs Lake.

There will be three matches, a slow game, a fast game and an exhibition The club remained undefeated in against the Pitchfork Ranch cowboys. Southwest Lacrosse Association-play Other attractions include live enter-Saturday as they defeated tainment, barbeque and a dance during the event. Tickets are \$10 for Tech's scoring barrage was led by students and \$12 for the general Mike Pender, with three goals and public. For ticket information call

assists), Dave Postar (2 goals, 3 who are interested in playing polo. assists) and Steve Swift (2 goals, 1 New members are not required to

own their own horse. For more infor-

RAQUETBALL For more information about upyear. Tech returned the favor with a coming matches call Klay Beavert at 742-5023.

#### RODEO

The National Collegiate Rodeo Association will host a rodeo in Slaton tonight through Sunday at 7:30. Members of the Tech club will participate.

For more information about the rodeo call Robert Harvey at 742-6699. WATER SKIING

The club would like to apologize to competitors for the lack of events this semester, but would like to encourage anyone interested to call Jason Meek at 741-1790 a week before the fall semester.

Tournaments in the fall include competition at Texas, Texas Christian, Oklahoma State and Baylor.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

For more information about upcoming matches call Dan Swissler at 799-2297.

#### NOTE TO CLUBS

Club Sports This Week will run every Thursday in the UD Sports section. If you want your organization's information included, call Mike Pender or Andrew Harris at 742-2952, no later than Tuesday of the week you wish your club to appear.

#### Texas Tech first baseman Grant Hammersley

Sliding into second

slides safely into second base in a Red Raider victory earlier this season over New Mexico State. Tech hosts Texas Christian in a crucial three-game Southwest Conference series this

Mike Defrees/Student Publication

weekend at Dan Law Field. A sell-out crowd is expected, but tickets are still available at the Tech Ticket Office at the north end of Jones Stadium.

# 'Miracle' George continues to talk

# Foreman predicts second-round knockout

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By The Associated Press

seems Webster's is wrong.

"What is a miracle?" asked George Foreman at a Tuesday news conference.

"A miracle is someone who eats too much" and fights for the heavyweight championship at the age of 42.

Foreman is different now, says history.

Holyfield. ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Well, it and threw a lot more punches. Today, Ray Leonard-Marvelous Marvin he doesn't throw a lot of punches," the Hagler middleweight title match. champ said.

> still punches hard. He has scored 23 of \$20 million and that Foreman knockouts in winning all 24 of his com- would add \$3 million to his guarantee eback fights.

Holyfield is a 5-2 favorite for what Arum predicted the telecast would That was what the self-proclaimed, the promoters are predicting will be reach 2 million of a possible 17 million

Sport:

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**Baseball** 

Arum said the highest gross for a "Foreman was a lot stronger then fight was \$77 million for the Sugar

Arum also said he thought Holyfield There's no question that Foreman would add \$5 million to his guarantee of \$12.5 million.

**Tech signs James to** College Indoor Championships. Track coach Brad Pursley said he

has seen James' improvement since high school and claims that James has all the attributes to look for in a national-class athlete.

# Raider thinclads

specialist Mandy Malouf.

Malouf was named first-team 4A all-state in cross country as a senior at Levelland High School and is a three-year participant in the state cross country meet.

Malouf is also currently ranked among the top five students in her class.

"Mandy has great endurance and

James, whose personal best jump has been measured at 17-feet-4, has won both the 1990 National Junior College Outdoor Track Championships and the 1991 National Junior

Texas Tech baseball coach Larry

Hays did not have to go far to sign

his second prospect of the spring as

former Monterey Plainsman star

Darin Erculiani signed a national

letter of intent Wednesday to play

Erculiani, who is currently play-

ing catcher for New Mexico Junior

College in Hobbs, N.M., will join the

native will serve as both a catcher

and outfielder for the Raiders and

will join Clay Hill of Grand Prarie

The 6-foot-2, 192-pound Lubbock

for the Red Raiders.

team next fall.

### ink first signee

Texas Tech women's track coach Jarvis Scott announced Wednesday the signing of long-distance

**Raiders sign former Monterey star Erculiani** 

and seven other players who have

Through 30 games of the 1991

season, Erculiani is hitting .521 with

58 RBIs and 12 home runs. His 58

RBIs is tops in the nation among

junior college players, with his 12

round-trippers ranking second in

"Darin has really come on with

the bat at the junior college level,"

way he swings the bat and we're

looking forward to his joining us

next fall. He helps add even more to

Hays said. "We're excited about the

home runs nationally.

already signed to play at Tech.

strength," Scott said. "She will be a great plus for us in the distances." Malouf's signing marks the Red Raiders' first woman track signing of the spring.

what I think is already an outstan-

ding group of recruits for us this

Also signing with Tech were

shortstops George Kilford of Mc-

Clennen Community College, Trent

Petrie of Hill Junior College and

Jeff Schulz of Howard County

Junior College, catcher Sean

Sharpe of Otero (Colo.) Junior Col-

lege and pitchers Mike Wilson of

Dallas White High School, Mike

Coppel of Howard Junior College

and Toby Lehman of Miracosta

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some

year."

250-pound cheeseburger champion the biggest money-making fight in homes. predicts will happen Friday night when he challenges Evander Holyfield for boxing's most important title.

Foreman, an evangelist, sees the unbeaten Holyfield's role in the fight as destiny.

"He was born so I could get my chance to become heavyweight champion of the world," said Foreman, who won the title with a second-round knockout of Joe Frazier in 1973. He lost it on an eighth-round knockout to Muhammad Ali in 1974 and then retired from 1977 to 1987.

"My knees were shaking when I fought Joe Frazier," Foreman recalled. "Holyfield is not the kind of guy who makes your knees shake.

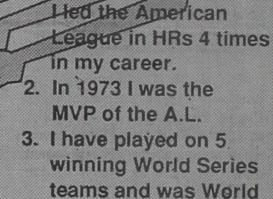
"He hits you with a combination, and if you don't go down, he says, 'OK, I'll win on points."

Foreman predicted he would knock out Holyfield in two rounds.

Holyfield, who was 10 at the time, watched on closed-circuit television as Foreman beat Frazier.

"Joe Frazier's style was just cut out for Foreman," the 28-year-old Holyfield said. "He was like a man running into a wall."

Frazier's style was to attack. Foreman knocked him down six times.



1. As one of baseball's

greatest stuggers,

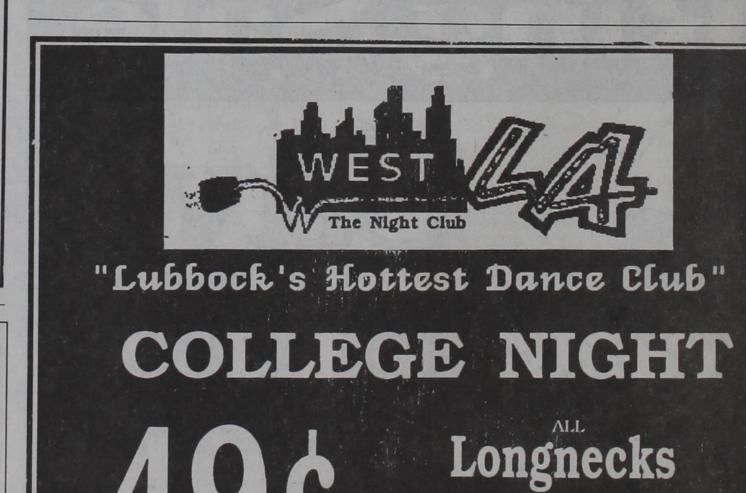
Series MVP in 1977. 4. Throughout my career, I have played with the

A's, Yankees and Angels, and have hit

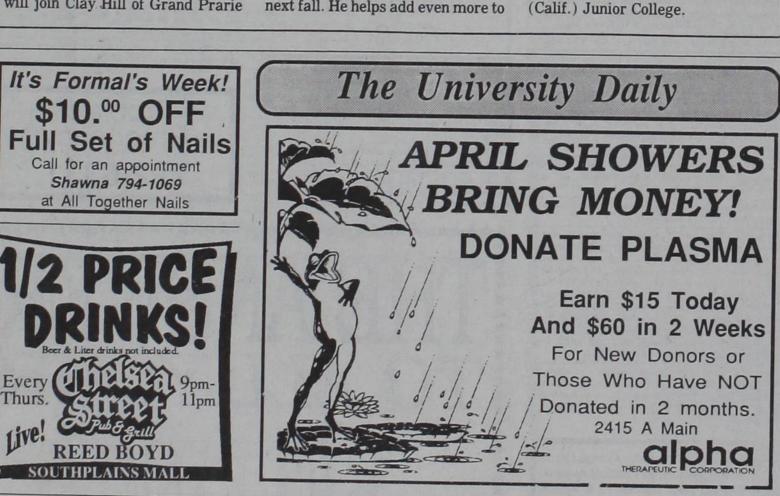
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