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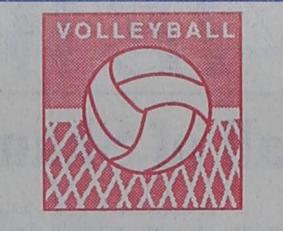


## Marriage blues

Marriage, supposedly an institution of joyful bliss, can turn out to be a complete disaster if the couple is joined for the wrong reasons. Lifestyles writer Frank Plemons gives some insights from a bachelor's perspective.

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### Beating the odds

The 1989 Texas Tech volleyball season was a surprising one for first-year coach Mike Jones and his 20-12 Red Raiders.

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WEATHER High: high 60s Low: low 30s Sky: sunny

# **Bush briefs NATO** Says new thinking mandated for West

June.

By The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium - President era ... " but declined to assert the Cold Bush said Monday it's too early to War has ended as Gorbachev proclaim an end to the Cold War,, but suggested.

dates new thinking" by the West.

presence."

At his news conference, Bush said, "We stand at the threshold of a new

added that Mikhail S. Gorbachev's "That day hasn't arrived," the acceptance of sweeping reform in president said when asked about Gor-Eastern Europe "absolutely man- bachev's statement declaring an end to the "epoch of the Cold War."

Wrapping up his weekend summit Barring a utopian development, journey with a stop at NATO Head- Bush said, "the United States must quarters, Bush also told reporters the stay involved" by keeping troops United States would maintain massed against Warsaw Pact forces. "significant military forces in Europe "If you want to project out 100 as long as our allies desire our years, or take some years off of that, you can look to a utopian day when

The president said he wants a trea- there might be none (U.S. troops in ty making initial cuts in superpowers Europe)," he said. "But as I pointed conventional forces in Europe "in the out to them (NATO leaders), that day bank" before seeking deeper reduc- hasn't arrived - and they agree with tions. He told NATO leaders he hoped me."

such an accord.

United States and Soviet Union are Europe.

weapons. The president spoke as Gorbachev presence (in Europe)."

to review the weekend summit.

other Warsaw Pact nations condemn- events unfolding in Eastern Europe.

German reunification. news conference before leaving Malta coercion and tyranny."

United States in the second half of common objectives."

a multinational summit could be con- Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubvened in Europe next summer to sign bers said he was impressed by the United States' "extraordinarily Conventional forces aside, the positive attitude" toward events in

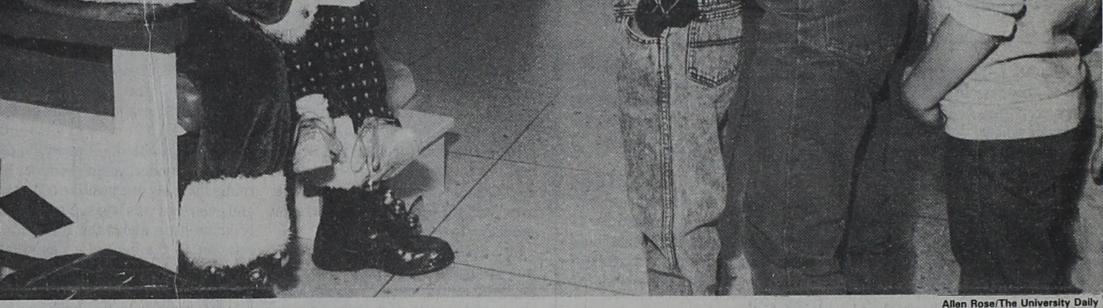
negotiating a proposed 50 percent cut "It has nothing to do with a 'we are in long-range nuclear weapons, as pulling out' attitude," he told well as a proposed ban of chemical reporters. "On the contrary, they are again promising a meaningful

was convening a meeting of a radical- British Prime Minister Margaret ly reordered Warsaw Pact in Moscow Thatcher said Bush's speech "was so full of meat that we really should con-The dramatic change in Europe sider it very carefully before we reply continued uninterrupted during the to it." She has urged a more cautious day, as the Soviet Union and the four attitude than some allies toward

ed their own invasion of The president began his news con-Czechoslovakia in 1968. In Leipzig, ference with a statement that said a East Germany, about 200,000 "peaceful revolution" was taking demonstrators broke into wild rounds place in Eastern Europe, where five of applause as speakers called for hardline communist regimes have fallen in recent weeks.

Bush and Gorbachev leaders He said his goal was to see "inagreed at an unprecedented joint dividual freedom everywhere replace

that their meeting heralded a new era Asked what had emerged at the of cooperation in East-West relations, summit, he said "I think he took my including arms control and trade. measure and I took his and I think we They intend to meet again in the both feel more comfortable about our



The main man

Four-year-old Megan Bennett tells Santa Claus her yuletide aspirations as anxious children wait to tell St. Nick what they

want for Christmas. Santa listened to his young friends at

"Christmas at the Museum" Saturday.

# Funeral services for Koeppe in Lubbock today

### By BETH GEORGE The University Daily

Tech department of agronomy, hor- entomology. ticulture and entomolgy, will be 11 Methodist Church at 1501 University Cemetery in Town Holland, Wis. Ave.

Officiating will be the Rev. Ted bock General Hospital of natural

Dotts; Sam Curl, dean of the Tech causes. College of Agricultural Sciences; and George Tereshkovich, a professor Memorial services for David E. and associate chairman of the depart-Koeppe, 50, chairman of the Texas ment of agronomy, horticulture and master's and doctoral degrees from

Graveside services will be Wednesa.m. today at St. John's United day in Presbyterian Cedar Grove

Koeppe died Sunday night in Lub-

He was born in Sheboygan, Wis. He earned a bachelor's degree from Wisconsin State University and the University of Oklahoma.

He came to Tech in 1981 from the University of Illinois, where he served as a plant physiology professor. He memorials be sent to the David E. published more than 100 scientific articles and was a member of 10 profes- Tech.

sional societies.

Survivors include his wife, Eileen; his mother, Lillian of Cedar Grove, Wis; two brothers, Paul of Madison, Wis., and John of Chapel Hill, N,C.; and two nephews.

The family requests that Koeppe Memorial Scholarship fund at

# Tech KARENET program boasts steady growth

# By LEANNA EFIRD

The University Daily

Administrators of the KARENET program at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center report that the young program is steadily growing and in about two years will become a self-sufficient business.

Teddy Langford, dean of the Tech School of Nursing, said KARENET is a marketable product that serves remote and rural areas in West Texas.

In a report to the Tech board of regents Friday, Linda Vengroff, director of KARENET, explained business plans and strategy for the

# future the program.

KARENET began a year ago with funding from the Kellogg Foundation, and AT&T and provides many services to patients and health care professionals through computer programs.

The program provides patient education courses designed for persons with little or no computer knowledge. Through computer programs, patients can learn more about such issues as "Fighting the Common Cold," "Cholesterol and Your Heart" and other health problems.

In addition, programs on patient management provide health care

professionals with instant access to up-to-date patient care and treatment. The program includes procedures in dealing with special health emergencies and treatment of a variety of health problems.

KARENET also provides accredited continuing education courses for nurses, physicians and allied health professionals and programs for automated health care records so doctors can record and monitor patient care information. Through automated health care records, doctors can prescribe medication, study laboratory results, gain access to history and physical assessment information

and review discharge summaries with the touch of a few buttons.

of the future — a basic tool in the provision of health care," said Vengroff.

She said KARENET plans to gain revenue through grant funding, fees and services for programs and joint ventures with similar businesses.

"We are not in this business to make a profit," Vengroff said. "We should be able to collect sufficient revenue to pay for research and costs of software."

Langford said KARENET also will interact with all schools within the health sciences center.

**Mainord funeral services** set for today in Lubbock

Services for Betty Kay Mainord, 42, another from Tech in diagnostics. She of Lubbock will be at 4 p.m. today at married Carlos Mainord on Jan. 20, LakeRidge United Methodist Church 1967, in Abilene. at 4701 82nd St. with the Rev. Bill Couch, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Shady Grove Cemetery in Greenville.

Mainord, wife of Texas Tech football defensive coordinator Carlos Mainord, died at 4:43 a.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital after an illness.

She was born in Abilene. She received a bachelor's degree from Prairie View A&M University. She received two master's degrees, one from Prairie View A&M in counseling and Sherry Dold of Burke, Va.

She was a counselor/diagnostician for the Lubbock Independent School District. She was a member of the Texas Classroom Teachers' Association and WTASCD, a counselors' organization. She was a member of LakeRidge United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Carlos of Lubbock; three sons, Matt, Mark and Tommy of the home; her parents, Gerald and Betty Logan Michl of Weatherford; and a sister,

"The computer is the stethoscope

# Russian scientist lectures on technology transfer methods in Soviet Union

### By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ The University Daily

Monday.

the Soviet Union Academy of Science, trical engineering Lankford Lab.

the past 15 years.

Mesyats gave the non-technical industry. part of his lecture in Russian and was languages.

groups of organizations," Mesyats nuclear energy and so on." The Soviet Academy of Sciences said. "The first one is the Academy of differs from its American counter- Sciences of the USSR. The second are is provided by the state through the part, a leading Soviet scientist said the universities and higher education Committee of Science and institutions, and the third are in- Technology.

Gennady Mesyats, vice president of stitutes of industrial ministries."

discussed "Technology Transfer in organizations has individual tasks. to the various organizations. The the Soviet Union" Monday at the elec- The academy is engaged in basic president of the committee is scientific research, he said. Univer- simultaneously vice premier of the Mesyats, director of the Institute of sities are involved in teaching but Soviet Union; therefore, a decision of Electrophysics in Sverdlovsk, said also conduct research for industry, this committee is at one and the same relations between American and and institutes of industrial ministries time a decision of the Soviet Soviet scientists have been good for are involved in the development government." phase and applied research for

translated by Victor Lychyk, assis- ship in the Soviet Union, there are no financed by the state are operated. tant professor of Slavic and Germanic corporations," Mesyats said. "But we do have ministries which function on energy to space research," he said.

"Scientific research in the Soviet behalf of the state. There are "The committee has 18 programs, Union is conducted in three different ministries of metallurgy, chemistry,

Mesyats said funding for research

"The committee is very powerful," Mesyats said each of the three he said. "It divides all of the funds in-

develop science and technology in the "Since there is no private owner- Soviet Union, special programs "The programs range from atomic

which are now the most important ones in the Soviet Union."

Mesyats said that only recently, the committee has given out money on the basis of competition.

"The proposals of different committees are examined," he said. "The money is then accordingly given to the ones with the most favorable proposals."

Mesyats said the budget of the Academy of Sciences is about five billion rubles.

"I understand that figure is only half of the funds received in the Mesyats said that in order to United States," Mesyats said. "But I'm speaking about percentages, not Mesyats rubles."

> Mesyats said the Academy of Sciences of the Soviet Union differs a club of scholars. It has many sub- respond with the academy; these from the one in the United States.

know that in the United States, with the exception of state research, all major research is conducted in universities. Unfortunately, I cannot say that there exists such a favorable connection between universities and the state in our country."

> Mesyats said the Soviet Academy of Sciences was founded by Peter the Great in 1724.

"The academy now has 315 active members and more than 700 correspondents," he said. "Membership in the academy has two stages. First of all, one has to be a corresponding member and then one can be considered for active membership. In the time of Peter the Great, anybody who lived outside of Petersburg had to cororganizations of its own," he said. "I members became correspondents."



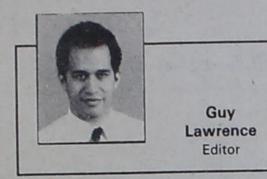
"The Soviet academy is not merely

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# Tech punts into Hall of Shame



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pages of The Toreador (now The UD) with this entry: 50 years ago. Certainly this is not a 77.

wire story caught his eye.

punts!

Official NCAA football records date back to 1937, with the advent of a standardized form for reporting statistics. Most of the forms from 1937 to 1945 were lost during World War II, and Boda never felt confident enough to a-game record - until he came Raiders, Gents Sling Mud, End All across Centenary-Texas Tech. Now Tech has a practically unbeatable

MOST PUNTS, BOTH TEAMS - 77 game that many Raider fans would - Texas Tech (39) and Centenary care to remember, but there was one (38), Nov. 11, 1939 (2,625 yards). The detail that caught the attention of a game was played in a heavy National Collegiate Athletic Associa- downpour in Shreveport, Louisiana. tion official a couple of years ago: the Forty-two punts were returned, 19 number of punts by both teams was went out of bounds, 10 were downed, 1 went into the end zone for a

A couple of years ago, Steve Boda, touchback, 4 were blocked and 1 was the NCAA's associate director of fair caught. Sixty-seven punts (34 by statistics, was looking at newspaper Texas Tech and 33 by Centenary) ocmicrofilm while researching other curred on first-down plays, including game statistics when the lead of a 22 consecutively in the third and fourth quarters.

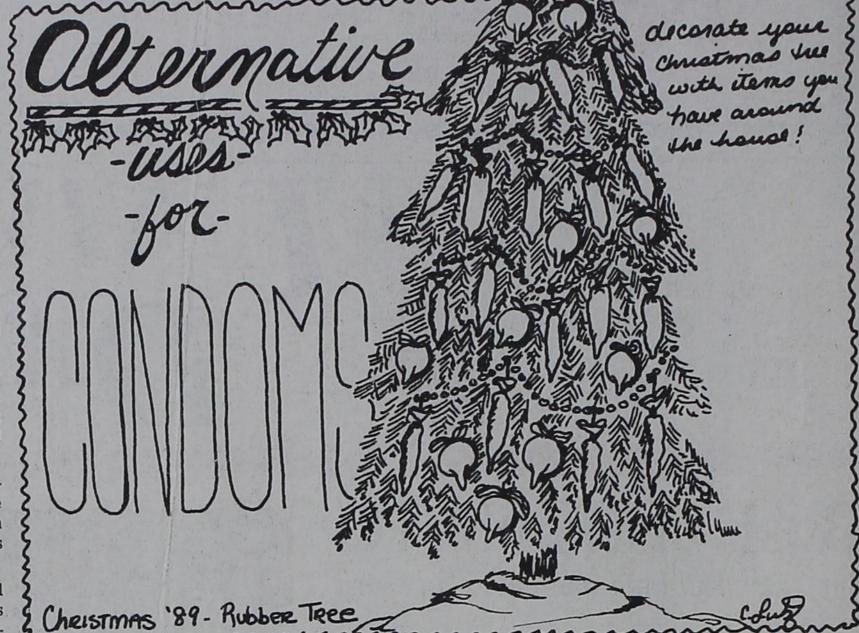
Nov. 11, 1939, Shreveport, La., According to The Toreador, Centenary 0, Texas Tech 0, rain, 77 Shreveport had been hit by a serious tunately, it's already happened for us.

downpour for three days just prior to the game. Apparently the strategy was to punt your opponent into his own territory and pray for a fumble within field goal range. The setting of the game was described as in "ankle deep mud," according to The publish an official two-team, punts-in- Toreador published on Nov. 15, 1939. The story continues that "Neither team tried anything resembling an attempt to advance the ball, and the This was a headline that graced the record in the 1987 NCAA record book game turned into a punting duel between Charlie Calhoun (Tech) and Wennie Bynum (Centenary)."

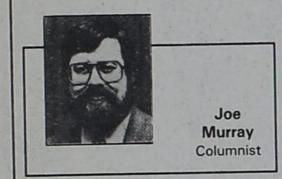
> What resurrected the story recently was a phone call from Bernie Ward, who's compiling a book for publishing company Simon and Schuster called The Football Hall of Shame.

Ward said the record-setting punting battle will be one of the showcases of the book, which will be a humorous look at football follies through the decades.

Tech has an outstanding football program, but even the best programs have their humorous moments; for-



# Las Colinas hip spot for corporate heads



tion of the Texas flag - a suncatcher that catches the Lone Star? Or Christmas lights in the shape of two-inch-long red peppers? Or Dallas Cowboy dolls, 50 percent off? That's Texas to a T - which

# Letters

Paramilitary or terrorists are not as simple as you would like to To the editor:

I would like to respond to your two columnists Brett Arnold and Paul O'Bryan. Mr. Arnold, where exactly did you dig up your information on Northern Ireland? Oh yes, I forgot the To the editor: group in power gets to write the history books.

think, Mr. Arnold. The situation there \$.25 billion, would you really be worwill never be simple.

**Roselle Arlene Graskey** 

God saves us from Frank

This letter is in response to Frank

Spielberg, being worth an estimated Pro-choice is pro-adoption

ried about your cash flow? I think not. To the editor: I take it, Frank, that you don't like

sequels. Let's see, that would exclude In response to Prof. (Clarke) just a few major films that the public Cochran's letter in The UD (Nov. 30), loved, like "Star Trek," "Super- it is a shame to see such ignorance man," "Indiana Jones," "Lethal concerning the pro-choice position on Weapon," "Ghostbusters," James adoption, especially on the part of a Bond, "Beverly Hills Cop," "Aliens" faculty member. Pro-choice is proand many others. Fairly sad of you to adoption, when adoption is the

DALLAS - It had been a quiet day in the new hometown of Exxon's corporate headquarters, Las Colinas, where the economy is strong, revenues are looking good and the bottom lines are above average.

It also was being a quiet night. Too quiet.

I'd driven here to see what in the world would have induced Exxon's world headquarters to move from the Big Apple to Big D.

Not that wanting to get out of New York City is anything new. But after all, Exxon already had something of a toehold in Texas, including 12,500 employees located in Houston.

Instead of putting all its eggs in the Bayou City basket, the golden ones — 300 top corporate executives - were moving to Las Colinas, a 15-year-old, 12,000-acre business community about 10 minutes from Dallas where 900 companies employ more than 60,000 people.

My first impression, looking out across the manicured landscape, the mammoth Lego-like office monuments rising from the North Texas prairie and even the manmade Mandalay Canal...

It's as if here, at long last, had been found Coronado's fabled seven cities of wealth, wrapped up into one, corporate-style.

Rather, it's a real find for the business world, where everything is as it should be, just like in the movies.

For sure, it's as all-American as the movies. There to greet me at the entrance of my hotel were flying the banners that made this country's business great: the U.S., Japanese and Texas flags, displayed in that order.

That was simply Las Colinas' way of making a delegation of visiting Japanese businessmen feel at home, to the point of allowing the Rising Sun to outshine, and outrank, the Lone Star.

No matter. It's never in doubt that you're in Texas, as evident in

rhymes with B, and that stands for beer.

On the cafe menu, under the listing of foreign and domestic, you'll find Budweiser, Coors and such brands classified as imports from the United States. As for domestic beer, that's limited to Lone Star and Shiner.

(Personally, I recommend Chimay's Ale, a Belgian brew, bottled in mini-magnums measuring 25 ounces and served iced down in an old-fashioned tin pail. Excellent with chicken-fried steak and all the trimmings.)

But for all the combined flavor of Big D and big business - the water taxis along the canal and the monorail moving silently above it all - something seemed to be missing.

Perhaps it's simply the personal touch. But what with street signs in the residential area that warn "No Stopping, No Parking, No Standing," more likely what's missing is the common touch.

Las Colinas - as if all but untouched by human hands - on a Saturday night was as empty as an office building. Or, now that I think about it, a movie set.

Which, in reality - if there is such a thing here - is what it often is.

John Ritter is filming a movie. "Dallas" shoots on location at Las Colinas a couple of times a year. But Las Colinas is no lost city. The made-for-TV movie, "Little Lost Girl," was filmed here as well.

> Indeed, if they ever make another sequel to that great old semi-sci-fi film "West World," there'd be no better backdrop.

Call it "Corporate World," where nothing can go wrong, go wrong, go wrong.

But even if it should - say if Exxon had a little accident-poo in the Mandalay Canal - no problem. It's all concrete, shoreline to

shoreline - a Texas-size designer series drainage ditch, as it were.

All you'd have to do is drain the canal, scrub it squeaky clean, and Mandalay would be as good as new.

Brttish soldiers in Northern Ireland. movie review in The UD (Nov. 30). Thatcher constantly refuses to speak Mr. Plemons, I am not knocking your with Sinn Fein to discuss ways of opinion - everyone has his or her mending the violence in peaceful own. What I am criticizing is your political ways. Let us drop the close-mindedness and your general pretense that the soldiers are inno- ignorance. cent. In Northern Ireland the British military is commonly referred to as judice? A reader would guess so. You the "Gestapo," and they do play the really had only one positive comment, part. Torture and harassment are not and even that was weak. You obviousexclusive to the IRA.

the IRA hierarchy turning in those things bit-by-bit. responsible. I do not deny that the IRA is responsible for the deaths of in- have one believing that Steven nocents. But in your arguments do not Spielberg directed - actually, you forget that the British army make it sound like he did everything. murdered 13 men one January at a Well, he didn't. Spielberg supplied oncivil rights rally. All 13 were Catholic ly his name and production company and unarmed. Bullets against rocks. (Amblin) to again use as the vehicle Children have been killed by plastic to get the film made. Robert bullets. Have you ever seen a plastic Zemeckis directed and co-authored bullet? They are normally fired at an both "Back to the Future" films. individual at a point blank range. Ever heard of him, Frank? He's Consider the muzzle velocity involved brilliant, Frank. He's done real inand use your imagination to figure the significant pictures, you know - like damage done to the body.

Mr. Arnold, you wrote, "If the IRA "Romancing the Stone." So you canis removed, the British leave. It's as not really say that directing is just simple as that." I wish that were there. But then again, you didn't even true; unfortunately, it is a typically bother to mention his name. And what uneducated, underinformed about the special effects? You didn't American view.

few are willing to listen to. No one Wars" and "Indiana Jones" trilogies) likes to think that terrorists might ac- Industrial Light and Magic, the most tually have a reason (other than men- state-of-the-art technological studio tal problems) for doing what they do. in the world. Did you realize that they

mine from Belfast, Northern Ireland, to help film the complicated scenes was found murdered. Despite her with the dual-acting interaction (the education and money-heavy job op- same person in the same shot)? portunities, she spent her time speak- Guess not. Nope, no real special efing to college students about the fects here, Frank, right? Did you read troubles of her home. The bullets the credits, Frank? I've got some big were British. I am familar with the names here. And I guarantee you tragedy of Northern Ireland.

testants have their own paramilitary And Michael J. Fox has a spotless groups. Interesting how the Pro- track record, and Christopher Lloyd testants are paramilitary and Irish isn't exactly begging for work. And Catholics are terrorists, isn't it? what about Alan Silvestri? He's only Guess whose side the Protestants are the most sought-after movie music on?

During our own revolution, Americans were called terrorists. Plemons' argument, it would help to There is very little difference bet- see the first before the second - the ween the past and the present. Don't special effects and gags will mean that the British Special Air much more to you.

It is Margaret Thatcher who keeps Plemons' "Back to the Future II"

Did you go into the film with a prely know little about the first film in Mr. Arnold, the Herrod's bombing relation to the second - especially was an unauthorized operation, with the people behind it all. Let's take

Your article is misleading. You "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" and really acknowledge them. They were Mr. O'Bryan, your view is one that only created by George Lucas' ("Star

In February of this year a friend of invented a camera (the "Vistaglide") these people will not make a poor film Mr. Arnold, you forgot that the Pro- or something that lacks creativity.

> composer, second to John Williams. For the readers: contrary to Mr.

by Garry Trudeau

comparisons.

straight rehash; it's creative fun. And choice side fails to address. The Frank Plemons can't write proper slogan, "Adoption, adoption, a white reviews without essential informa- American option!," for example, tion. Frank, I suggest you turn over represents the demand in the U.S. for your post to someone more con- healthy Caucasian babies only. sistently open-minded. Might I sug- Thousands of minority babies remain gest Lynn Gause or Tracy Thomason? By the way, what's wrong with Batman? God save us from another Frank Plemons movie review.

### Joseph Martin

# Questioning publicity To the editor:

We receive support from many offcampus organizations and businesses. I understand that advertising is a way of letting people know about their business and perhaps generate some sort of income. However, I do not think that associating nine different brands of beer with the Carol of Lights is a very To the editor: responsible way of supporting Texas Tech traditions. That is all we need is someone who is totally unaware of the Carol Of Lights to receive an explanation of what it is all about by someone wearing this T-shirt being sold by: what was that ...? The Spirit Shop on the ... corner of University and Broadway ?! What kind of spirit is that? The Carol of Lights is a 30-year-old tradition. Do we need publicity like that? Do we want publicity like that? The answer is no. Join me and others by signing that petition to be presented to the Spirit Shop.

damn sequels, Frank. The "Futures" mother's choice. If you could see past are not "ridiculous." You put them up your anti-prejudice, you would realize against some pretty ratty that the slogans quoted by Mr. (Gregg) Puluka represent the pro-In summary: the film is not a blems with adoption that the antiunadopted each year. Anti-choice fanatics have no desire to adopt a baby of mixed racial background, a baby of a drug-addicted mother or a baby with the AIDS virus.

Pro-choice is pro-adoption, it is proreproductive rights, and yes, in some cases it is for the rights to choose the option of abortion. If you insist on calling all pro-choice people "proabortion," then let's call the so-called "pro-lifers" by what they really stand for: "pro-forced-pregnancy" or "prolet's put women back in their place." **David Morrison** 

Students United for Choice

# ...you too will be judged

Paul O'Bryan ended his article calling that "with each victory the gay liberationists are succeeding in making society a more comfortable place to sin."

My point here is only to remind O'Bryan of what the Bible says about judging. In Matthew 7:1 Jesus says, "Do not judge, or you too will be judged." I believe a sin is a sin in the eyes of the Lord, which would make the sins in Paul O'Bryan's life equal to the sins of a person who is

Pam Green

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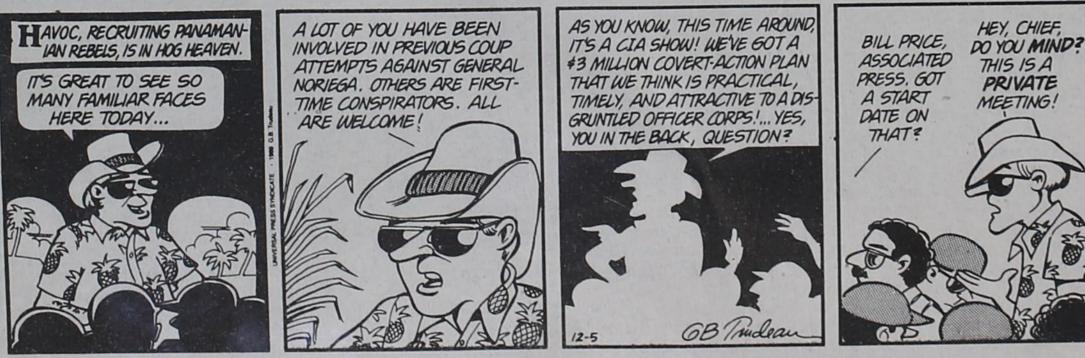
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homosexual.

the little shops and cafes along the Mandalay Canal. Where else but Texas can you buy a framed, leaded glass reproduc-	inas make for a nice mix — just like their oil and water.	Where else would they go to practice their own special brand of killing?	Also: Spielberg, Gale and Zemeckis aren't using this film, or any other film, simply to make money. These
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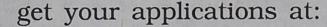
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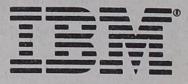


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# NEWS

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# 77-year-old student goes back to school

### By CORTCHIE WELCH The University Daily

Milburn Aldridge is a student at Texas Tech, but many of his fellow students mistake him for a professor.

Little do they know Aldridge taught school way back when mom was playing with her dolls and dad was shooting marbles.

The 77-year-old Aldridge said that when he walks into the classroom these days, he does not get that quizzical stir from fellow classmates or a curious smile from the professor as he did 10 years ago.

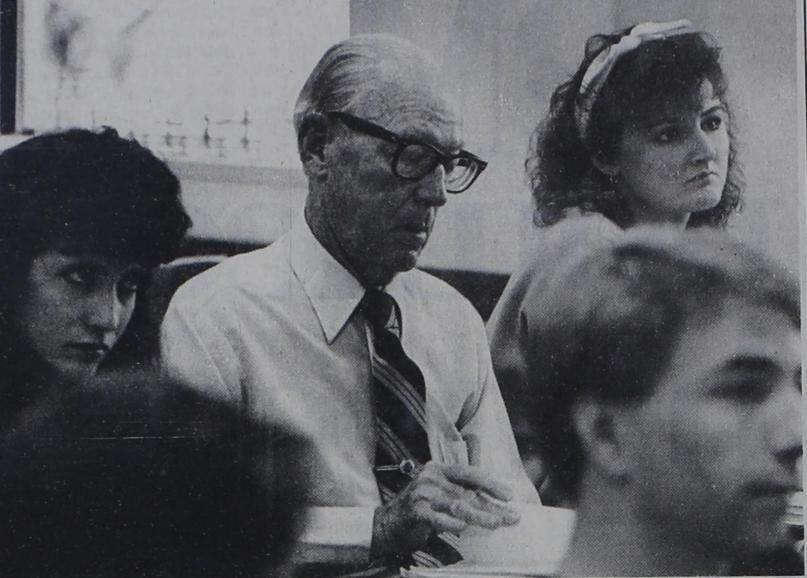
Aldridge said he thinks older students would be more successful and have less anxieties in the schoolroom in a traditional studentage environment if they had an extensive background in a special interest with younger students.

A native of Trenton, Aldridge said he has been around younger students practically all his life. He credits his success in school to his vast interaction with students.

"I've been teaching myself, so I am used to the classroom situation," he said. "I also have been a master of the dormitories. It would be different if a person hadn't had the classroom experience."

Aldridge was born in 1912. He enrolled at Tech in the fall of 1929 at the age of 17, where he studied two years before the evil days of the Depression forced him to leave college.

He re-entered the school in 1934 and went on to earn an



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much success in class because of his extended career in the academic environment.

Aldridge said a college education

Originally, Aldridge had his

# Interwoven's first edition to be featured at auction

### By CORTCHIE WELCH The University Daily

Texas Tech Southwest Collection Director David Murrah said dona- - a book about the Matador Land and tions to the Friends of the University Cattle Company - and Wildflowers Library/Southwest Collection's Across America also are featured at-Social and Rare Book Auction have tractions at the auction, Murrah said. exceeded expectations with more than 60 pieces of materials being con- education in its own right by teaching tributed to the annual event.

About 66 items of historical value including an antique pocketwatch in its original case — have been donated to the fifth annual rare book auction, Murrah said, with contributions coming in mainly from book dealers and collectors.

The auction will begin at 7 p.m. today at Skyviews of Texas Tech in the North Carolina National Bank (NCNB) building on the corner of 19th Street and University Avenue.

The auction is a major fund-raising event for Friends, Murrah said, as the cause brought in more than \$5,000 last year. He said the auction, which has grown in interest, is expected to attract a crowd of about 100 people.

He said the highlight of the book auction is a rare copy of the first edition of a book written by Sallie Reynolds Matthews called Interwoven, A Pioneer Chronicle, which details the struggle of two West Texas families who were left unprotected

during the Civil War and tells how the families came together to survive the Indians.

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By

One Day on the Alamositas Ranch He said the event provides quality people the value of books. Murrah said many people are unaware of the value books placed on bookshelves at home may have without anyone in the house being aware of the value.

Murrah said the auction is a sale of better-quality books and that people attending and buying material at the event will leave with something of value for their money.

He said materials purchased at the auction will appreciate in value. A purchaser bought an item at last year's auction for \$1,000, Murrah said, and in turn sold the item for \$1,600 eight months later.

The average sale price of materials sold last year at the auction averaged \$70, he said, and many bargains are offered each year.

Murrah said the event provides an excellent opportunity for people who are interested in or just starting in the book collecting business.

# **Ex-Tech student runs for office**

### By BETH GEORGE The University Daily

better for me personally," he said. Foster said he is running for county commissioner for many of the same Randy Foster, a former Texas Tech reasons he originally decided to run

# Making the grade

Non-traditional student Bill Aldridge is one of more than 5,000 students over age 25 who attend Texas Tech. Aldridge said he has had

In 1980, Aldridge said, he decided he needed more education, so he came back to Tech and has been here since.

Aldridge, who never married and has no immediate family, said there is no other place he would

prepared," he said. tions, Aldridge said. He said the country has not flexed a muscle to

is almost mandatory to getting ahead in the real world, while adding "who knows what it is like out in the real world?"

undergraduate degree in foreign language in 1936.

He taught at Lon Morris Methodist College in Jacksonville sporadically from 1937 to 1958.

Aldridge was a meteorology instructor for one year in the Naval Air Force in Washington, D.C., following the initial stages of World War II.

After the war, he spent most of his time teaching and traveling around the world to destinations such as Canada, Japan, Germany and other European and Asian countries.

rather be at this moment than Tech. "I would rather be in the dormitories than in an old folks home," he said.

Aldridge said older students are more motivated to make good grades than younger students because older students do not want to be looked at as stupid.

He said the academic sphere has been fun on both sides of the education environment - teaching and being one of the students.

The United States' education system is an insufficient one relative to other industrialized na-

well with the Japanese system. The students go to school much more than we do."

"I keep reading about the educa-

tional system in America," he said,

"and it is not up to par, it seems.

Certainly, it doesn't compare very

get the system up a notch.

He said American students spend less time studying and too much time in front of the television.

Tech has upgraded admission standards this year as a means to uplift the university's image, but Aldridge, whose cumulative grade point average hovers around 3.5, said the solution does not come with revising an admissions policy.

"The answer is to improve the public school education system and get the students who are better

sights set on a major in petroleum engineering, but a professor by the name of Charles Blaise Qualia persuaded the young fledgling to go into the foreign language department.

He said he is grateful for the things Tech has to offer and the beauty of the campus.

Aldridge, in view of his broad and complete academic repertory, may indeed have the answers to students' queries when they run up to him thinking he is a professor.

student, said Monday he is withdraw- for county judge - mainly an interest ing from the county judge race to in reducing public spending and imthrow his hat into the ring for the race proving budget management. for county commissioner for Precinct

4. Foster, a 38-year-old psychology major from New Deal, announced his candidacy for county judge less than a month ago. He said that after looking at the other candidates for the position, he decided the position of county commissioner would suit him better.

"Looking at my resources to run a good race with publicity, running for county commissioner is going to be

"I think the budget needs some real scrutiny, especially the sheriff's department and the jail," he said.

Foster, who is running as a Democrat, said no other candidate has announced for the position occupied by Republican Alton Brazell.

Foster left Tech this semester to organize a fight against tax increases by both the Lubbock Independent School District board and the Lubbock County commissioners.

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# Moment's Notice

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## **TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION**

The Tech Marketing Association will host a Christmas party at 8 p.m. tonight at Gesture's Cafe. For more information call Jim Teall at 792-6732.

# PALS

The support group for students 25 and older will sponsor a brown bag luncheon beginning at 11 a.m. today and Wednesday upstairs in the UC. For more information call Carol Call at 793-9954.

# **CYCLING TEAM**

The cycling team will conduct a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in room 208 UC. For more information call Gary Goldberg at 762-3620.

# GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Gay and Lesbian Student Association will conduct a meeting from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in room 209 UC. For more information call Fritz Sanders at 791-4499.

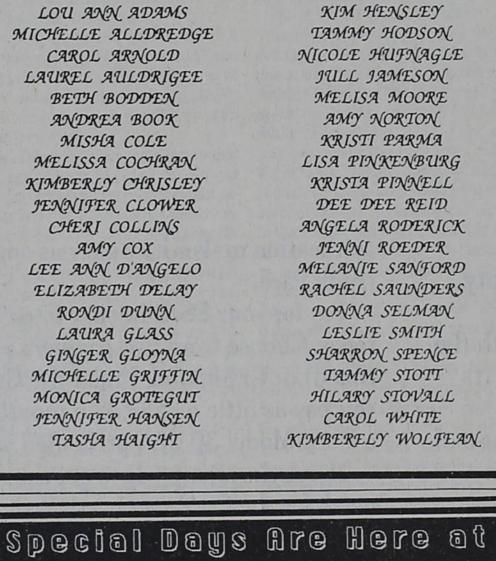
### **ALPHA ZETA**

Alpha Zeta will host a Christmas party and officer election at 6:30 p.m. tonight in room 311 agricultural sciences building. For more information call Amanda Plank at 793-6040.

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### **KAPPA MU EPSILON**

Kappa Mu Epsilon will host a Christmas party and guest speaker at 7 p.m. tonight in room 109 math building. For more information call Pei Pei Tang at 742-5833.

### **AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**

Amnesty International will sponsor a benefit concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Gesture Cafe at 2411 Main Street. For more information call Fran Kennedy at 763-1721.

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# Tech shuttle buses provide safety at night Philippines rebels offer to let foreigners go free

### By BETH GEORGE The University Daily

Like the Caped Crusaders who patrol Gotham City, the men who drive the Texas Tech shuttle buses provide an essential service to keep students at Tech safe from things that go bump in the night.

Two Tech shuttle buses, tan vans with blue lights on top, run nightly around the campus. One bus runs from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the other from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. Each shuttle follows a route around campus that passes by residence halls and commuter and residence hall parking lots.

Scott Demel, a sophomore arts and sciences major from San Antonio, became a shuttle bus driver after a friend who already was a driver told him about an opening for a new driver. Demel submitted his application and was hired as a driver about four weeks ago.

"I like this job because it's on campus, and the hours are convenient Night patroller since it's at night, and I have classes all during the day," he said.

shifts weekly.

"It's not so bad to give up one night riders. a week and get some spending cash," he said.

the job's advantages.

"This job is really stress-free, just he said. "It's not a terrible job."

especially if there are several parties scheduled, Demel said. On Saturday sation going with someone, it's all night, for example, Demel had only 22 right," he said. "One night this girl



This Texas Tech shuttle bus is one of two that Demel drives one night a week, patrol the Tech campus nightly. The buses unlike most drivers, who have two make rounds providing rides to people traveling

"The main time is when the dorm hell of it, but that was a rare case. likely." lots overflow and people have to park Most times it's really not that Usually not much will happen dur- in commuter lots and then want rides interesting." ing an eight-hour shift, Demel said, back," Demel said. "Especially on but he said the low pressure is one of Thursdays, after everyone has been clubbing and comes in about 2 a.m." During the month Demel has been driving a van around for eight hours," driving, nothing unusual has happened, save an occasional drunk or per-Weekends are basically calm, son suffering from acute boredom. "Sometimes you wish for some exor fraternity/sorority formals citement, but if you can get a conver-

to and from parking lots as well as serving as crime preventers.

got on and just started riding for the over there, although it's not too

Safety is the main reason the university offers the shuttle bus service, as the bus's nickname, the Rape Van, reflects, Demel said.

"Some areas of campus are really pretty desolate," Demel said, "especially over by Jones Stadium, ty going on, and it is so near to the avantage of the shuttle bus service, Tech ghetto. Something might happen Demel said.

All shuttle bus drivers are civilians,

but they work as the eyes and ears of the Department of Police Services, said police Sgt. Debbie Parke.

Each driver maintains constant radio contact with the police dispatcher and can report any suspicious activity seen on campus, she said.

Weather also plays an important where there is not much dorm activi- part in encouraging students to take

### in assistance for civilian hospitals, said Richard Boucher, a State Department spokesman in MANILA, Philippines - Rebel Washington.

In Manila, a statement from a hundreds of foreigners to leave rebel spokesman, Capt. Albert Yen, hotels in the financial district, seiz- telephoned to news organizations, ed last weekend by mutineers seek- said the insurgents would release ing to topple President Corazon the foreigners to dispel suspicions they were being held hostage.

The statement said the foreigners ed in the capital, wounding two peo- would be free to leave the hotels at ple. It was unclear if they were 10 a.m. today (8 p.m. CST Monday) related to the coup attempt, which and would be taken to Manila's airport aboard shuttle buses. There was no word if foreign embassies Hundreds of Americans and other had been informed of the offer.

Yen said the move did not inhomes and hotels in the posh dicate the rebels were about to end Makati district, where forces loyal their four-day bid to oust Aquino.

"That's the farthest thing that we could do," he said. "We pledged our About 400 rebels continued to oc- lives to this cause. We will hold the line to the last drop of our blood." At least 70 people have been killed refused to surrender and threaten- and more than 500 wounded since mutineers seized several military installations and bombed the presidential palace Friday, accorgovernment and promised \$25,000 ding to the Red Cross.

# **Campus Briefs**

By The Associated Press

Aquino:

70 people.

to 22 buildings.

soldiers Monday offered to allow

Late Monday, two bombs explod-

began Friday and has killed at least

foreigners were pinned down in

to Aquino contained the mutineers

cupy Mactan Air Base in Cebu, 350

miles south of Manila. Their leader

The United States provided fresh

military supplies to the Aquino

ed to blow up the base's planes.

# Ranching center celebrates Christmas

The Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center will host an Old West celebration of Christmas with "Candlelight at the Ranch" from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the outdoor museum on the corner of Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

Historical re-enactments will depict the holiday activities of ranchers and their families as they lived in the eras represented. Volunteers dressed in costumes will act out 17 Christmas events in different locations, from an old log cabin to a cowboy dugout on the ranch. Several areawide groups will make appearances. The event is free and open to the public.

# Bush says defense cuts won't affect peace dividend

By The Associated Press

# military budget is reduced.

"We have a lot of demands at home, and there's no question about that," WASHINGTON - Despite a Bush said at a news conference in declaration Monday by President Brussels at the end of trip to a summit law requires that he produce a budget Bush that he doesn't expect a "peace with Soviet leader Mikhail Gordividend" to result from reduced bachev. "But I think it is premature no more than \$64 billion. East-West tensions, many members to speak as some are at home about a of Congress are urging heftier spen- peace dividend - take a lot of money ding on domestic programs as the out of defense and put it into other

worthy causes."

The president said the reason there Jan. 22. can be no such windfall is that the for fiscal 1991 containing a shortfall of in Brussels, Belgium.

about \$110 billion. Bush will present nearly \$290 billion defense budget,

his proposed budget to Congress on

"There just isn't a lot of, quote, ex-Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction cess money, unquote, floating around there," Bush told a news conference

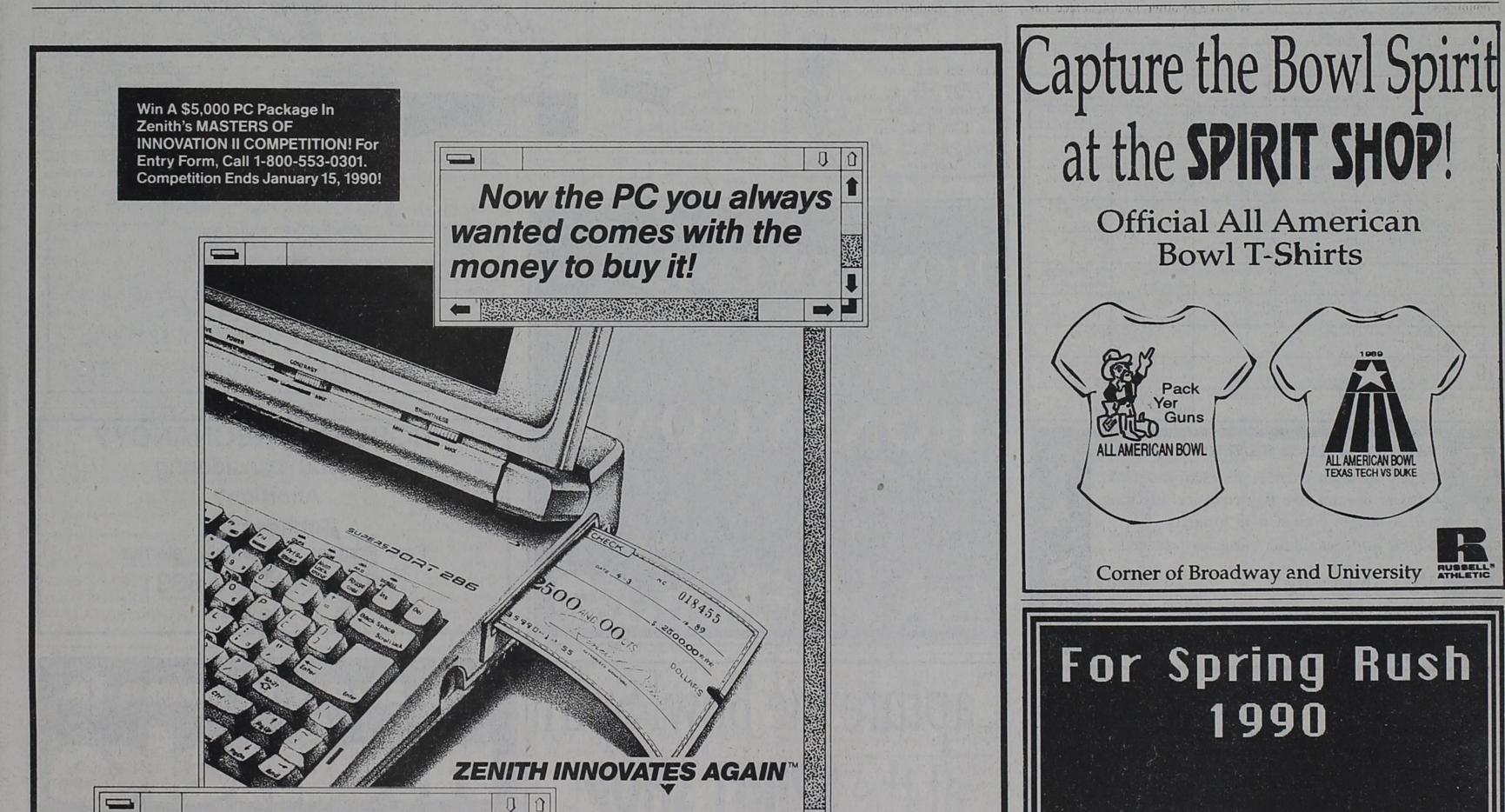
Although members of Congress are The deficit for this budget year, split over the question, many believe which ends Sept. 30, is projected at it is time to impose deep cuts on the

# Canyon Visions author to speak at UC

Dan Flores, author of Canyon Visions, will speak at the Texas Tech Faculty Club Forum from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

Those interested in attending are encouraged to bring their lunch before 12:15 p.m. Non-faculty guests are welcome.

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# History professor fulfills dream with cabin, tepee

### By CORTCHIE WELCH The University Daily

Ever since his childhood days, Louisianian Dan Flores has wanted to experience life on the homestead for reasons he cannot account for.

In hopes of carrying out his heart's desire of living in nature, the Texas Tech history professor bought 12 acres of undeveloped land in 1983. Located 20 miles outside Lubbock in Yellow House Canyon, the land he owns once was roamed by Comanches and Kiowas.

"It was probably a dream of my generation to have a piece of land and to build a house and have animals on it," said Flores, who as a child dreamed that he had at one time or another walked the trails of the arid canyon lands of West Texas.

"I suppose a lot of people have given up on that dream and settled into the suburbs and more of a middle-class lifestyle."

Flores, who was part of the counter-culture movement of the 1960s, said he bought the property from a local musician who framed up a house on the land. He said the house is fit to live in but needs additional repairs.

"I don't know if it's a dreamhouse," he said. "It's a cabin; it's not really very large, at least not now. When I finish it, it will be probably a standard-sized house with only a thousand square feet."

Flores said he has completed some major renovations on the two-

a Southwestern-style adobe interior and a cedar exterior.

"I've put in a good deal of effort into creating the sort of house I want to live in," he said. "That's something that you get to do when you build one yourself."

Animals on the homestead that Flores calls "family" include a colt that he has taken care of from five months of age, five fish and two cats.

In 1984, Flores and a friend bought a Plains tepee to place on the property.

"I believe, although not certain, this probably is the first tepee to go up in Yellow House Canyon since a group of Comanches was run out by buffalo hunters in 1877," he said.

Flores, who teaches native American history, writes and does research about Indians, said he wanted the tepee to learn how to put one up and take one down.

He said a tepee functions quite well on the plains because of its cone-tilted shape.

"It will stand up in high winds," Flores said. "That lodge of mine has been up most of the time over the past five years. I take it down sometimes during the winter and spring to keep it from getting battered by the winds. It has gone through 70- and 80-miles-per-hour winds on a dozen occasions."

He said the tepee has been taken down by the wind only once; an 84-mile-an-hour northern wind in 1986 hit when one side of the lodge was rolled up.

"I am firmly convinced that if I



# Back to the basics

Texas Tech history professor Dan Flores stands outside a Plains Indian tepee that he and a friend bought in 1984 and set up on Flores' land in Yellow House Canyon.

have gone over," he said.

He said being inside a tepee is like being inside a mobius, an unending circle. The circle is part of the Indians' point of view about the world, Flores said, that time proceeds in a circular fashion and there is no linear time pointed toward the future.

"The idea of the circle implies time revolving in cycles, eternally taking you back to mythological times, rather than the sort of square linear houses that we live in which are associated with time marching in an upward and onward progression," he said.

Flores said he has spent a couple of weeks at a time in the tepee but never actually has lived in it.

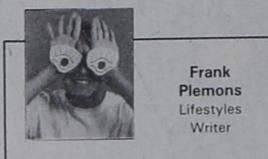
"I've loaned it out to people who have stayed in it for as long as a couple of weeks," he said.

He said having a tepee gives him a chance to experience a continuum with inhabitants who nomadized the region a hundred years ago and lived in the area for more than 12,000 years.

Occasionally, people drive by his property whooping like Indians, Flores said, and others get out of their automobiles and take pictures.

The UD

# Marriages for wrong reasons deserve no congratulations



A friend of mine tells me she's get- almost two years ago. For the past ting married. I'd like to tell her con- year, she's can't save her money gratulations, but I can't.

I'm happy for her. I look upon a wed- enough to think that the only life after ding ceremony like I look upon a Baylor is a one-way path down the funeral procession or a life sentence. aisle. The institution is both condemning and (ideally) for life; but if it doesn't themselves. People spend thousands work, then the aftermath can be upon thousands of dollars for a apocalyptic.

matrimony at the age of 37 ... I began and then blow all that money on the to worry. I always thought if he could be a bachelor forever, then so could I. Now I've lost my example, but not my marriage the worst way. In his hope.

done for the right reasons; but since family business. This poor bastard almost half of all marriages in the got to keep only his clothes. Plus, he United States end in divorce, then too also has to give his wife half of many people are getting married for everything he makes from here on the wrong reasons.

made one couple I know marry each ried, then he wouldn't be the burn on other; they live to antagonize one the street that he is today. another and have absolutely nothing (save their ages) in common. After much. I remember the monster that I four temporary separations, neither was; that's enough to never make me will file for divorce. Pride keeps them want to try to bring another person infrom divorcing each other; both to the world. Even though I notice my believe that marriage is for life no Mom has conviently stashed away matter if you marry the right person some of my toys, I won't be the one to or not, and they hate to admit their make her a grandmother. mistakes. Another friend of mine is a prime got to marriage. This stupid girl example of marriage for the wrong wanted to get married after I dated reasons. To begin with, this moron ar- her for three weeks ... no chance. Toranged financing to buy his fiancee an day I'm safe and single and she's \$11,000 engagement ring. Why? He already divorced.

says because his fiancee is the most compatible girl he has ever met. This guy is beyond whipped; he's a disgrace to the male species. He would roll over and play dead if she asked him to, and my money says that one day while he's playing dead, she'll walk out for good.

My sister graduated from Baylor because she's so busy buying shower All I can say is if she's happy, then and wedding presents. I hate Baylor

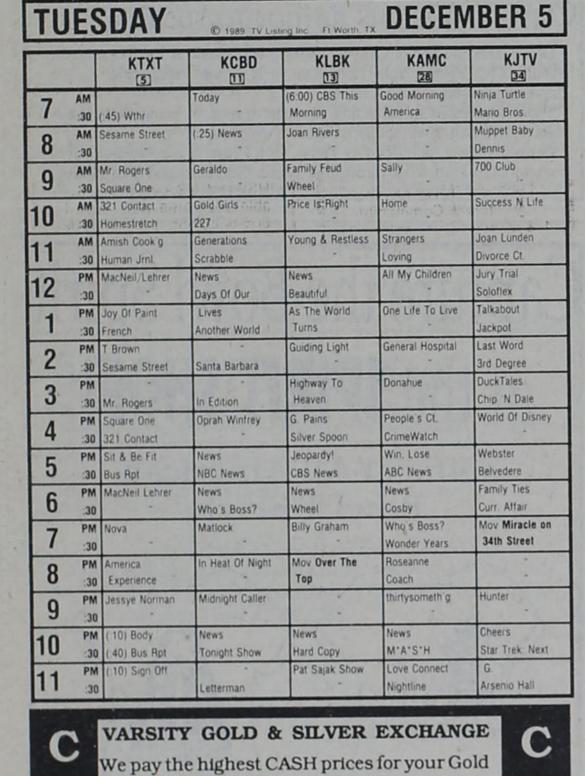
Weddings are another joke all in 15-minute ceremony. Why not let the Another friend of mine gave into justice of the peace do the ceremony honeymoon?

Another friend found out about divorce settlement his ex-wife got the Marriage is not a bad idea if it is three kids, the house, the cars and the out. If prenuptial agreements had on-To this day I have no idea what ly been around when this guy got mar-

> The burden of child-rearing is too A year ago was the closest I ever

story house, including a tiled-floor, had it all nailed down, it would not

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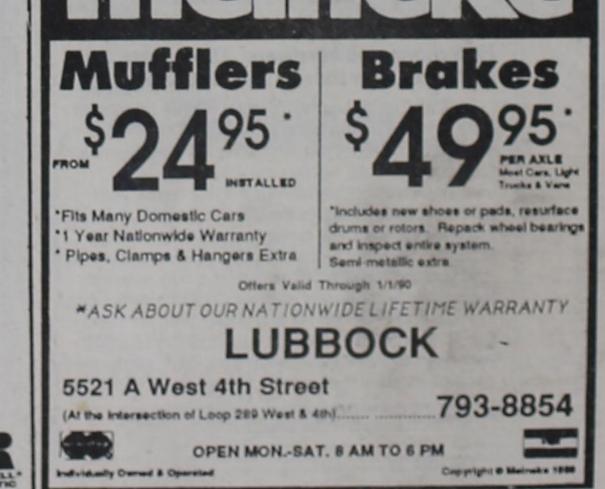




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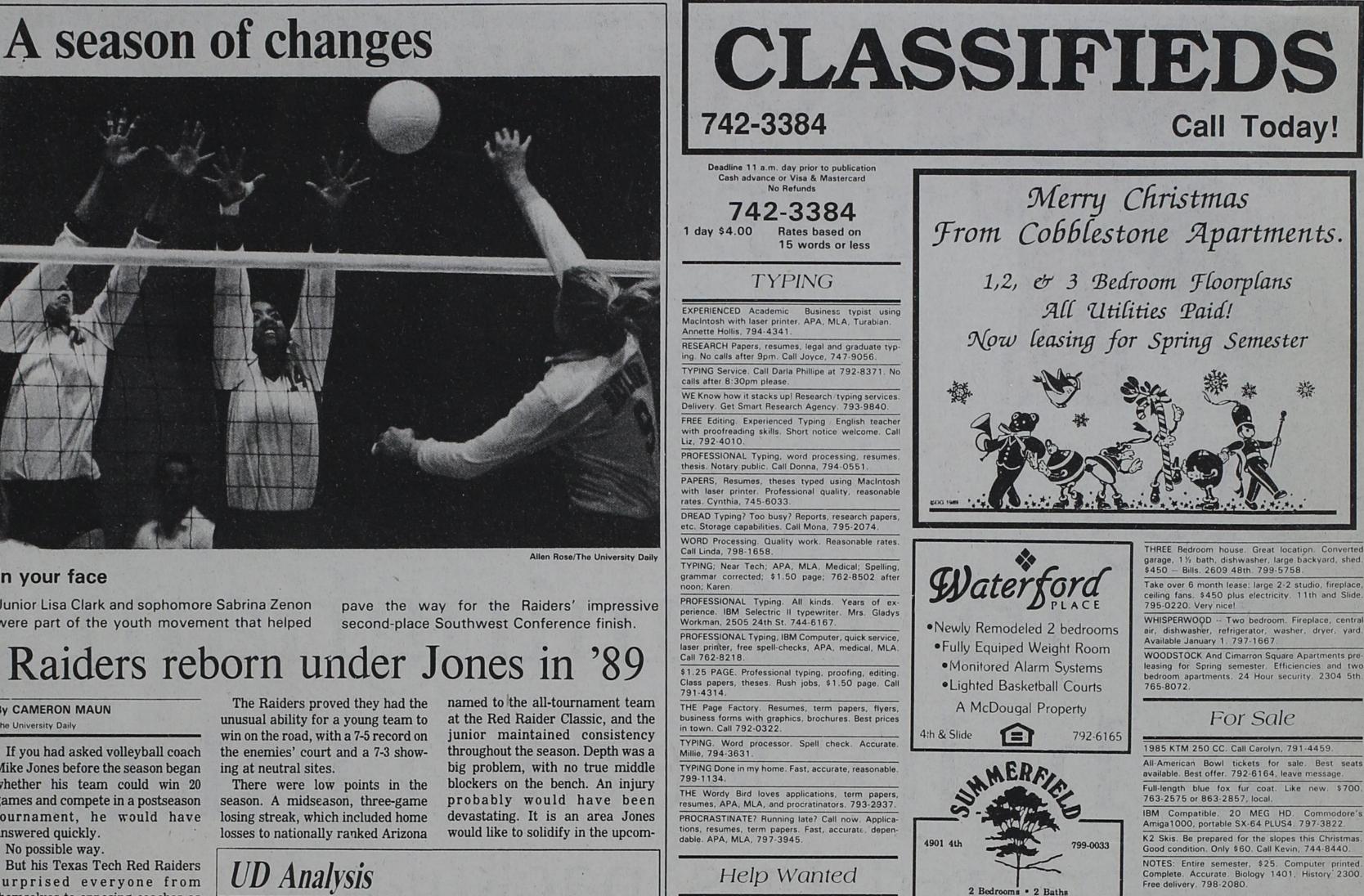




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# In your face

Junior Lisa Clark and sophomore Sabrina Zenon were part of the youth movement that helped

# Raiders reborn under Jones in '89

### By CAMERON MAUN The University Daily

If you had asked volleyball coach Mike Jones before the season began whether his team could win 20 games and compete in a postseason tournament, he would have

Senior Vicki Baldwin finally got

her chance after being used infre-

answered quickly.

No possible way.

But his Texas Tech Red Raiders surprised everyone from themselves to opposing coaches as they transformed a 13-18 pretender in 1988 to a solid 20-12 contender this year.

The change was even more noteworthy because Jones turned a faltering program around with a coaching staff that had limited head coaching experience and returned only graduate assistant Kim Vinson.

Jones had a young team as well. There were only one senior, two juniors and two sophomores to blend in with four inexperienced freshmen.

But Jones implemented his system, which relied heavily on defense and passing, preached a never-give-up attitude to his players and, most inportant, made volleyball fun again for his returning veterans. The results were better than anyone, including the coaching staff, expected.

The Raiders finished with the most wins by a Tech team since 1984 and competed in a postseason tournament, the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Championship in Birmingham, Ala., last week, for the first time.

Tech also finished the Southwest Conference in a second place tie with Houston with a 7-3 ledger, its strongest showing since 1987.

and Texas sandwiched around a

crushing road loss to powerful Texas-Arlington, was the single most disappointing part of the season.

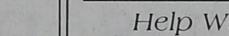
Jones and his players point to the Texas-Arlington game as the most frustrating point in 1989. A win in Arlington might have landed the Raiders an NCAA bid, Jones said. The Raiders also did not fare well against ranked teams, going 0-6 against teams ranked in the final NCAA Top 20 poll and going only 2-7 against teams that made the NCAA tournament.

But the positives far outweighed the negatives for Tech. The Raiders posted one five-game and two fourgame winning streaks and captured an early-season tournament at California-Irvine.

Tech hit the national charts in defense with the No. 18 team in the nation in digging with an average of 19 a game, and the Raiders proved tough in exhausting, five-game matches, going 8-1.

Middle blockers

Lisa Clark and Chris Martin proved to be the backbone of the team for most of the year. Clark arguably was the team MVP and led the team in kills, blocks and hitting percentage. Martin started strong, being



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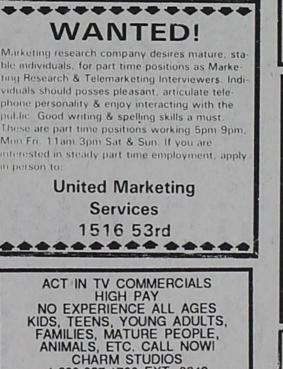
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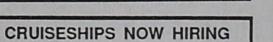
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Adubato officially Mavericks' boss — for now

### By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Journeyman assistant Richie Adubato on Monday officially replaced John MacLeod as head coach of the Dallas Mavericks for the rest of the season, barring a major collapse.

scrap and play hard, which is what our fans want."

with the Mavericks. He served as an interim coach with a 2-1 record after MacLeod was fired last Wednesday, an NBA record 11 games into the season.

"I have assurances that I will be the coach the rest of the year," Adubato said. "Of course, there is always pressure in the head coaching job, but I think the team

### not retained the next year.

Adubato said he hopes he gets a chance to take the team through a full season next year.

"I've always been able to get teams to play hard," Adubato said. "If I get the team to the playoffs this year, I hope it will earn me the ultimate opportunity, and that's to go through a training camp with three firstround draft picks, a preseason and a full season."

Dallas could have three first-round picks in the next NBA draft depending on where Indiana finishes.

Adubato said he was given a raise and that he hopes to be negotiating another contract next summer.

"I've been a coach on the high school, college and professional level for 30 years, and I feel I have a good rapport with players," Adubato said. "But let's face it; there are just a limited number of things I can do this

quently in her first three seasons, and she proved to be valuable. Sophomore Sabrina Zenon arguably

was the best athlete on the team and for two weeks in the middle of the season carried Tech with her torrid hitting. Freshmen Kristen Sparks and Kim Gosselin both provided valuable relief from the bench for Jones.

ing recruiting season.

**Outside hitters** 

Setters

Junior Solomon had a recordsetting year for the Raiders. She set the Tech single-season mark for assists with 1,145, breaking her 1988 record of 1,090. Assistant coach Lisa Seifert called Solomon the team's best athlete and its strongest player.

Freshman Rochelle Kaaiai provided sound relief with her excellent defense and even was paired with Solomon on several occasions to give the Raiders a better passing attack.

The outlook for the Raiders is bright, with all players except Baldwin expected back next season and a season's worth of valuable experiences learned.

Adubato promised a club "that will always hustle,

Adubato, 52, was in his fourth season as an assistant

### will respond to me."

Adubato has 12 years in the NBA, but his only previous head coaching experience was with the Detroit Pistons in 1979-80 after Dick Vitale was fired just 12 games into the season. Detroit was 12-58 under Adubato, and he was

year. I can only make subtle changes."

Adubato said he wanted to be sure about management's enlightment on the Mays problems, which include center James Donaldson's chronic injuries and the drug rehabilitation problems of Roy Tarpley.

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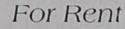
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