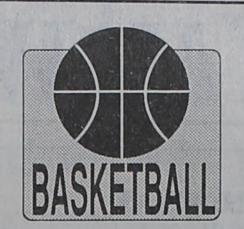


Viva Romero!

Editor Guy Lawrence reviews the movie about the controversial Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero who was determined to help his people against a repressive regime. See this one soon, it leaves the city on Friday.

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Pressed for answers

Coach Gerald Myers said he has run out of ideas on how his Texas Tech team can beat the full-court press, the Red Raiders' worst enemy in 1989-90.

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MERSITY WEATHER High: high-50s Sky: clear **Texas Tech University**

Low: mid-20s

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Proposed military reductions to cut 12,000 Fort Hood troops

By The Associated Press

Sen. Phil Gramm said Monday they to Fort Hood," Gramm said. hope the return of troops from Europe "So, we now have a commitment will help offset the proposed cut of that Fort Hood will have the first 12,000 troops from Ford Hood and the claim on the first troops coming home deactivation of its 2nd Armored from Europe. That's a big and impor-Division.

nine proposed military reductions af- Defense Secretary from 1973 to 1977, fecting Texas under Defense said state and local officials must Secretary Dick Cheney's cost-saving make a bipartisan effort to minimize plan.

reactions to the plan, but Gramm said implemented.

"We worked out an agreement that to Fort Hood, near Killeen. if we are able to successfully In addition to the reduction there, tion regional office in Dallas. Reduc-

tional disarmament agreement with the Soviets, that would bring home 21,600 Army personnel from Europe, DALLAS — Gov. Bill Clements and and the first 12,000 of those would go

tant commitment," Gramm said.

The Fort Hood reduction was one of Clements, who served as Deputy the impact of the Defense Depart-Other Texas officials had mixed ment cuts should they be

negotiate round one of the conven- Cheney proposes to close the Army tions or realignments also were pro-

President's 1991 budget proposals to be unveiled Monday

government services.

with inflation.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Following are the highlights of proposals expected in President Bush's 1991 budget. which will be unveiled on Monday:

• DEFICIT — The administration cut the budget deficit roughly in half, reducing it from an estimated \$123.8 billion this year, down to \$63.1 billion for the budget year which begins Oct. 1. That would be the smallest deficit, if realized, since a \$40.2 billion shortfall in 1979.

•SPENDING - The government would spend

wrangling last year. in Washington he met with Cheney He said in a written statement he ammunition plant at Karnack, Chase posed for Fort Sam Houston and Kelly being developed for the Marine Corps and Army officials to negotiate an would "aggressively support" any Field Naval Air Station at Beeville, Air Force Base in San Antonio and the by Bell Helicopter in Fort Worth. agreement to stave off reductions. step to bring troops from Europe back Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin, Red River Army Depot near Gramm said he and other of 135,000 men in uniform. That's and the Defense Contract Administra-Texarkana.

for the V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft sioners argue on behalf of their local without affecting us."

\$1.233 trillion while taking in \$1.170 trillion

• TAXES - There would be no general tax in-

crease, upholding the president's no-new taxes

pledge, although the budget boosts certain "user

fees," charged to businesses and individuals for

MILITARY — Defense spending would total \$303.3

• CAPITAL GAINS — Bush is renewing his call to

slash the tax on capital gains, profits from the sale of

assets, an effort which prompted months of partisan

billion, 2 percent below the amount needed to keep up

legislators from affected districts will 135,000 soldiers," Gramm said. Cheney also proposed a contract cut help mayors and county commis- "There's no way that you can do that

military operations.

The senator already has talked with Austin Mayor Lee Cooke about Bergstrom, where about 5,000 military personnel would be affected.

"It is the big closure," Gramm said. "I have talked with the secretary of the Air Force to arrange the process for the Austin community to meet with the secretary and make its case."

Gramm said that Texas' impact from the proposed closures and reductions would not have been different if former House Speaker Jim Wright, who resigned last year, had still been in office and working for the state's interests.

"The Army is looking at a reduction

Tech law professor volunteers time for counseling rape victims, families

By MELISSA SHARP The University Daily

Volunteering at the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center provides environmental law professor Frank Skillern the opportunity to counsel families and friends of rape

"One of the things that made me interested in the Rape Crisis Center was that I thought there had to be greater public awareness of the problem of rape," Skillern said. "I also thought it was important that the victims who are women understand that men are as offended by rape as they are. It is a crime that affects all of us. It's not something that's just a woman's problem."

Skillern said victims and their families need counseling and support to overcome the trauma of rape. He said the first thing volunteers do when they are called to the hospital after a rape is prepare the family for the victim's possible reactions.

"We try to let the family know that they're going to have to be supportive," he said. "It's not an uncommon reaction to feel shame and guilt - 'This is something I brought on. I could have avoided it. I should have done something. It's my fault.' All of those things are wrong, and you try to prepare the family to hear those things and to understand that

"It is a violent assault," he said. "It's one of the most intrusive things that can happen to a person. There's no room for feeling guilty or no cause to take the blame on yourself. Usually it's just a violent crime, rarely even a sex crime. Everybody needs to understand so that the family won't start saying, 'Wwhy did you do this? Why did you dress that way? Why were you at this place?' You need to work more with the victim and help them over the trauma."

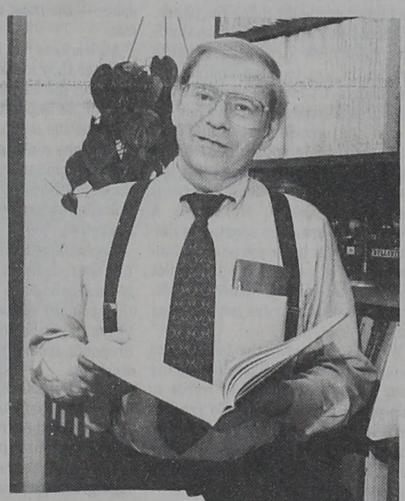
Skillern said volunteers must convince families and friends of victims to let the criminal justice system punish the rapist.

"I almost had to tackle one father who was going out to get a gun and go out and kill the person," Skillern said. "Sometimes it gets a little more hectic than you anticipate."

He said families worry that victims will be further traumatized by going to court. Families also want to know the possibilities of prosecution, he said.

"Certainly it's not uncommon to want to know what's going to happen to the person who did it. 'Are we going to get him?" Skillern said. "That is frequently a strong feeling. I think family and friends want to know more about the process if there is a prosecution."

Besides counseling families, Skillern also



Frank Skillern

volunteers time to answer telephones at the center. He encourages students to volunteer because waiting for calls is a good time for working or studying, he said. While waiting for calls, he has time to work on a book about state water laws, Skillern said.

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He said most volunteers work 12 to 20 hours a week at the center.

"They monitor what they ask the people to do because the situations are not always pleasant," he said. "You can get very stressed out and depressed over it if you stop and dwell on the problems from time to time."

Skillern volunteered for the center's board of directors and was named Volunteer of the Year in 1985.

"While I've been working on the book, I must admit, I've backed off a little bit," he said. "I put in more time over Christmas."

Skillern is working on the second volume of Texas Water Law, which discusses problems with water quality, titles and state water agencies. He said Texas is interesting because almost every major type of water problem exists in the state.

"Texas water law is rather fascinating to me," he said. "It has a long history that goes back to Spanish colonial days. A lot of problems of water can be traced back to the colonial period, the movement of Texas as a republic and ultimately to being a state."

Speaker claims refuge concept now disrupted

By CHRIS BOBBITT The University Daily

The concept of refuges has been disrupted by human involvement according to Jane Scheidler, director of the Wildlife Refuge Reform Coalition in Washington D.C., who spoke to the Animal Rights Coalition Monday night.

"The noble concept has been degraded somewhat, and human values have imposed on wildlife refuges," Scheidler said.

The refuge coalition was set up eight months ago and consists of over 40 national and local organizations.

The National Wildlife Refuges span the United States with the majority of land located in Alaska. There are approximately 452 wildlife refuges.

"Picture the refuge system as a protective umbrella over wildlife ecosystems and specifically over wildlife habitat," she said.

The coalition's goal is to "restore integrity to the management of the National Wildlife Refuge System." The group supports the passage of the Refuge Wildlife Protection Act. The bill prohibits recreational hunting and commercial trapping on these refuges.

Scheidler said that recreational hunting on wildlife refuges poses a major threat to endangered and threatened animals, which have been killed on the refuges.

"We don't have any legislative support to help protect the endangered species that live solely on the refuges," she said.

"Human activity is something that we can control," Scheidler said. "We want to look at controlling human activity on the refuges and make benefiting wildlife our first priority."

She said commercial trapping on target species.

90 million acres from the 1.5 billion acres of huntable land in the United States. Theodore Roosevelt set up the Na-

tional Wildlife Refuge System in 1903 to provide habitat for animals. The refuge currently holds in trust 90 million acres of land for wildlife. The refuges are the only federal lands devoted solely to wildlife.

habit the refuges are waterfowl. Mammals and predators also inhabit different refuges throughout the U.S.

The Conservation Endowment Fund and the Humane Society of the United States set up the coalition. The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Friends of Animals and the American said Preston Lewis, assistant director Police officials reported the inci- these vandals and burglars to Humane Association also support the coalition.

MEDNET program addresses problems in rural health care

By AMY LAWSON The University Daily

cess to medical services, Texas dishes Tech University Health Sciences • transmission of X-rays by Center is going the extra 135,000 telephone using static imaging square miles of West Texas to help rural areas with their health care • an electronic medical record

The Texas Tech MEDNET pro- physician's office ject uses interactive video, audio o an interactive audio and video and data communications between physicians in rural hospitals and health centers with teaching faculty and specialists, said MEDNET Director Dr. J. Ted Hartman.

"The entire idea of the Texas Tech MEDNET project evolved from the difficulties rural Texas was having in keeping its health care facilities open and enough physicians coming to work in those areas," he said. "What we were trying to do with MEDNET, was to develop special communication systems that would let those physicians or health care providers be less isolated. And in evolving the project, we really came upon five different technologies that could be utilized for this."

technology are:

Regional Academic Health Center Stockton.

for diagnosis

· a two way audio system that provides health care education courses In an effort to overcome the transmitted from a satellite uplink distance, isolation and limited ac- to twelve rural sites with downlink

devices

system for use in a hospital clinic or

system allowing presentation of a patient to a consultant at a distant location

"The ultra-sound images on the fetal-monitoring strips can be transmitted by the FAX from a remote hospital to a center like Odessa where a perinatologist, a very specialized pregnancy physician, is available to read that strip and give them advice over the telephone on how to handle the problem that's in evidence," Hartman said. "On the first 14 of those that were transmitted to Odessa to our perinatologist there from Alpine, he was able to tell them what to do in 12 of those cases."

The radiologist, responsible for Hartman said the five areas of reading the telephone transmitted X-rays, lives in Alpine, Hartman • a FAX program for transmission said, and the transmissions allow of fetal monitoring strips or elec- him to receive the information in trocardiograms to a specialist at a either Alpine, Monohans or Fort

Noted feminist leader to speak about 1990s at Allen Theater

Texas Tech News Service

A major figure in the modern the refuges poses another problem by American feminist movement, Gloria taking more non-target species than Steinem will address "Democracy and Feminism in the '90s" in a lecture If the bill is passed, it will remove at Texas Tech.

Steinem's lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Allen Theater.

A founding editor of the New York and Ms. magazines, Steinem is the author of the 1983 book Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions, a collection of articles and essays from the past 20 years. She also published in 1986 Marilyn: Norma Jean, a The majority of animals that in- biography of Marilyn Monroe.

Involved in the women's movement since 1968, Steinem was one of the strategists for the 1970 New York City Woman's Strike for Equality, one of the demonstrations of strength on a national scale. She was on the cover of Newsweek and was named as Mc-Calls Woman of the year in 1972.

numerous periodicals, including Es- mation call 742-3610.



Steinem

quire, Ms., Show, Vogue, Life, Cosmopolitan, Time and The New York Times Magazine. In recent years, Steinem has been a correspondent for the "NBC Today Show."

Tickets, which are available at the Since 1961, she has been a free- UC Ticket Booth, are \$6 for students lance writer and has contributed to and \$8 for all others. For more infor-

Vandals try to break into TTU

By AMY LAWSON The University Daily

unable to enter the building, a TTUHSC officals.

locked door prevented their entry, door. and manager of TTUHSC News dent as criminal mischief. According justice."

 inside, locked door leading from the Vandals attempted to break into the fourth floor of the University Medical Texas Tech University Health Center to the health sciences center. Sciences Center Sunday but were No other damage was reported by local media claiming responsibility

spokesperson for the Texas Tech The incident occurred between 6 University Health Sciences Center p.m. and 6:04 p.m. Paint was still run- TTUHSC News Bureau, health ning on the door when a police officer Vandals attempted to enter arrived at the scene, health sciences TTUHSC late Sunday afternoon center police reported. Illegible through University Medical Center. A writing also was reported to be on the

to police records, a transportation Vandals used red paint to deface an aide at the hospital reported the incident to police.

TTUHSC officials said unknown individuals placed telephone calls to for the vandalism. In a statement issued by the

science administrators said, "the university in no way condones the continued criminal harassment of health science center researchers and will pursue all legal means to bring

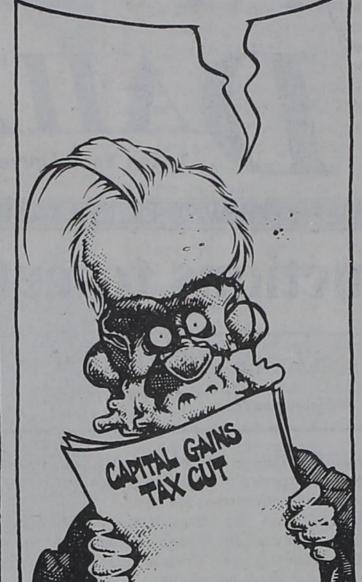
VIEWPOINT

MY FELLOW AMERICANS, SOMETHING DEEPLY DISTURBING HAS COME TO MY ATTENTION --- IT SEEMS THAT, CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF, THE FEDERAL TAX BURDEN WAS NOT LIGHTENED DURING THE REAGAN ERA-

INSTEAD, BECAUSE OF INCREASES IN SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES, THE BURDEN WAS PARTIALLY SHIFTED FROM THE WEALTHY TO WORKING AMERICANS ... I WAS, QUITE FRANKLY, SHOCKED

I MEAN ... WHY "PARTIALLY"? LET'S GO ALL THE WAY!





Letters

So long Mr. Parks

To the editor:

I write this in regards to your choice of the lifestyles article in the January 26th issue of The University Daily. I must say, I had hoped that the lifestyles columns would improve in getting the facts before you start content this semester. Quite to the judging others!! Thirdly, what difcontrary, you have already allowed ference does it make if his parents are Mr. (Kirk) Parks to get started down vacationing in the Caribbean? the same road as so many before him. His article was wasted space that judice against those who have money. coiuld have been used more effective- Isn't that just as bad as condeminig

the time and effort of the UD staff in are and not for what they do or do not To the editor: discordant affronts to the City of Lub- have, but some people cannot see that bock. Many of the previous lifestyles yet. Why don't you work on your own writers have written the same article attitude instead of telling Art to aconly to incur letters just like this one. quire his own personality? You could I will therefore follow countless use an attitude adjustment and as for others and say:

If you don't like Lubbock then get personality! out!

Its very simple. If you don't like the air, don't breathe. If you don't like the water, drink Coke. If you don't like the commercials listen to the radio. To the editor: But don't try to pass off Lubbock as the ninth plane of Hell with time and resources which could be better spent proposing improvements to Tech's lifestyles. Nobody is ever forced to come here. While others might miss him, I would not be one to cry if Mr. Parks should go elsewhere. If you don't like Lubbock, leave. To the editors I say, for the sake of others, don't waste precious printing space.. To Mr. Parks and anyone who agrees, way out.

Get facts straight

To the editor:

Art Carpenter's letter. Just one ques- bodies torn apart and thrown into a tion ... where did so many narrow- trash bag for ignoble disposal or the minded people come from? Seems to act of tearing apart innocent bodies? me, there a few people who missed Ms. Stewart, what is more violent, sit- To the editor: out on reading comprehension. These ting in the doorway of an abortion people are too busy reading between clinic to encourage often misguided the lines and deriving their own young women to reconsider what they meanings. The whole point of the let- are about to do, or the piece by piece ter was to bring attention to the fact ripping of young bodies from the door- the paper, but also in class. Well, mitment to the God he believes in and that a teacher went back on his word; way to life? therefore, Art's lower grade was the Ms. Stewart, you speak of insulting choice of words he used in his letter on wrong and is willing to stand up to result of a broken promise.

Alec Knight quite amusing. First of at the moment, unwanted. What is have probably at some point and time its favor. all, it is cheaper to rent a condo in Colorado than to stay at the old Holiday Inn. Secondly, it is also cheaper to fax a phone bill than photocopy it and kill you? Being intrauterine or needed for the higher grade. send it Federal Express. (Welcome to the 90s boys!)

Next time why don't you consider

Both of you seem to have a prely for a cheap Kool-Aid advertisment. others for their race, religion or sex? Why have you, the editors, wasted People should be judged for who they Art, he's got a helluva wonderful

Ashlyn Shires

Pro-life v. Pro-death

I wish to respond to Ms. Jill Stewart and comments by Mr. Guy Lawrence on the abortion issue. The cartoon commemorating the 17th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade in Monday's edition was right on the mark. Life and death is the real issue. I have a problem with names and labels. For the opposing sides in the abortion issue I prefer Pro-Life and Pro-Death. Who do we think we are kidding when we smooth with him I say, for your own sake, over the real issue to call those don't let the door hit you on they're wishing to cause death Pro-Choice? The living being inside a woman, Scott Thompson whether you consider it a child, a fetus, or just a blob of living cells, really has no choice in the matter. You speak of the pornographic and violent tactics of the Pro-Lifers. Mr. Lawrence, what is more por-Recently I've read the responses to nographic, a picture of innocent

postpartum does not make killing unone moment coo at and hold and adkillers, thank you!

David H. Emery Support basketball

The Tech basketball team may have lost to the University of Texas last week, but I believe that as a team, they played a great game. As a basketball fan, I would go to see any team, especially Tech, play as hard and intensely as the Red Raiders did against the Longhorns. The team made some real improvements from previous games with the effort they put out that night, and it showed. All the players and the coaches deserve praise for the effort against Texas. I think all Tech fans should show their appreciation and support for the players' and coaches' efforts.

In response to Jeff Brown; I do not agree that Coach Myers should be fired. He is the coach I would count on to lead the Tech program back to respectability. He played at Tech. He likes Lubbock. He, more than anyone, would put in the effort to build a winning program at Tech. We need Tech people in the key positions. We do not need another McWilliams, Sloan, or other coach that will use Tech to promote themselves. Even the great coaches at the colleges that are farm clubs for the NBA have bad years. I support Coach Myers and all his players.

Gary Jones

Carpenter is okay

good friend, Art Carpenter. The past the cartoon, but it was out of a lifeweek he has not only been slammed in long belief in what is right, and a commaybe he deserves it for the poor loves. He knows what is right and the intelligence of the people who the 22nd. First of all, the point of Art's your name calling and insults, after I also found the "trite, inane" ig- believe in Pro-Death. There is nothing letter was about an unfair grade. I'm all...that is his right. norance of Benjamin Armstrong and intelligent about killing a life that is, sure it's safe to say that several of us

next? If someone decides he or she approached a professor about some doesn't want or need you any longer extra-credit work to raise a grade. should they have a right to choose to Especially when ony a half point was of most immediate benefit to low-

Art was assigned a one-page paper who have just been hit with an inwanted life a correct choice. How can in Spanish using certain tenses and so people who claim to be intelligent, at on. Since this is Art's 7th or 8th semester of Spanish, it is not surprismire a wanted baby, while the next ing to me that he finished the paper in in what can plausibly be termed moment mindlessly agree to killing one hour. If the TA said he would get as it has been, repeatedly, in this one they don't want? Loud-mouthed the higher grade for doing the paper, space - the most regressive U.S. zealots are we? Better than mindless he should get it! He also should not tax. have cussed out Art because that is just not the way to solve anything.

Although Art may have portrayed himself as a spoiled mamma's boy, he is just the opposite. Several years back, Art's grandmother died leaving him a large sum of money. This did not change him. He doesn't drive a Mercedes of BMW. He drives a Toyota and lives in an apartment like is exempt. many of us. He has a job as a pilot instructor at the airport with 4 pilot licenses and 4 ratings under his belt. This is most impressive for a 23-year

the main point as well as clear up my bud, Art's, poor choice of words in this particular situation. To readers York Times on Jan. 17 that from human and make mistakes, and we 9 to 15 percent repectively; in the by their covers.

Art ole buddy, next time you write a letter, be sure you look before you leap, and proof read that puppy. Good luck in your quest for justice.

Freedom of speech

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Jill Stewart's letter published in the Thursday, Jan. 25th edition of The UD. I would like to both rebut and

Rebutal: Are we now, in 1990, going to be awarded a "freedom of choice" and not a freedom of speech?

Defense: I also happen to know the artist that drew the cartoon of the 22nd, and it was neither in ignorance I am writing this in regard to my nor narrow-mindedness that he drew

> J.H. Harris by Garry Trudeau





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Moynihan turns tax-cut table on President Bush



Tom

Wicker Columnist

"The Republicans," Ronald ty of July Fourth and the Democrats are the party of April 15."

Knowing a profitable political message when he saw it, George Bush has continued to press the theme that the Democrats would raise taxes but he won't: "Read my lips."

It is with some poetic justice, therefore, that President Bush now must twist and turn to deal with the one response he neither expected nor can stonewall — an attractive Democratic plan to cut taxes.

The proposal by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan of New York to repeal the most recent increase in the Social Security payroll tax appears to have been the senator's own brainchild.

It has deficiencies that ultimately may condemn it. But the idea is so nearly diabolical in the numerous political problems it poses for Bush and the Republicans that the White House rightly fears a "stampede" in

Moynihan has proposed not just any old tax cut but one that would be and middle-income workers — those crease, to 7.65 percent, in payroll taxes deducted from their earnings.

This would be a tax cut, moreover,

All workers pay the same rate, whether they make \$20,000 a year or \$250,000; the earnings on which the tax can be imposed (now \$51,300) are also the same.

Someone making that much pays the same dollar amount as a person making \$250,000.

And all income other than wages

Repealing the most recent rise in this onerous tax would benefit greatly those who have suffered most in the economy of the Reagan-Bush years: high school graduates and Well, I had to write this to bring out dropouts, most of whom are payroll

Peter Passell reported in The New here at Tech, remember we're all 1979 to 1987 their real earning fell by (myself included) often judge books same years, the real earnings of college graduates rose by 9 percent.

> A bird in the hand, moreover, is proverbially worth two in the bush (no pun intended).

Higher retirement benefits for low-Erich Dalrymple income workers, as well as the federal earned-income tax credit for poor families, make up in some degree for the regressivity of the tax Movnihan wants to cut.

> But benefits are far in the future, and workers are suffering stiff payroll tax deductions now while

Moynihan has proposed not just any old tax cut but one that would be of most im-Reagan once declared, "are the par- mediate benefit to lowand middle-income workers.

trying to make ends meet. Nor is it only to workers that a payroll tax cut would appeal, because Social Security deductions from a worker's wages have to be matched by his employer.

That's a heavy cost of doing business, from which many an employer would like to be relieved - particularly small-business people who hire only a few workers.

Thus, a proposal appealing on its own terms, to workers and employers alike, also stands in stark contrast to one of George Bush's top priorities: a capital gains tax cut.

No matter how he defends this scheme, it would be of no immediate relief to most low-income Americans and would yield its primary benefits to wealthy investors.

Its trickle-down effect on employment and job creation would be speculative at best.

It's possible, in fact, that a sizable reduction in the Social Security payroll tax would produce at least as many new jobs and pay increases as would Bush's capital gains tax, and perhaps more.

The benefits of a payroll tax cut, after all, would be spread across all levels of the economy, immediately.

Not only might employers be enabled to hire more and pay better; millions of Americans would receive higher take-home pay to pour into the economy.

Besides, as Moynihan complains, the rising Social Security trust fund surplus — intended to pay benefits 30 and 40 years from now - is being used deceitfully to make the federal deficit look smaller, and illicitly to finance other government expenditures that ought to be paid for — if

at all — out of general revenues. Thus, the payroll tax cut the senator proposes, if achieved, would bring additional pressures on Bush for the general tax increase he is sworn to oppose.

Depending on its substance and purpose, such a tax increase might or might not be a good thing.

Cutting the payroll tax now would raise the question whether future Social Security benefits would be

sufficiently guaranteed. Other questions remain to be answered, but for now Moynihan has neatly turned the political tables on Bush and the Republicans - in an

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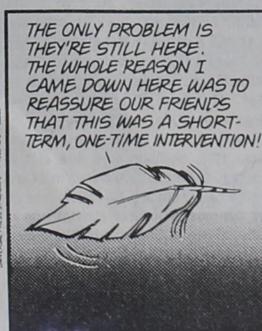
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Tech professor studies art of falling down Recycling drive to help

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ The University Daily

Program.

because of falls.

"Approximately 4,000 people a year coordinates." a year from slips and falls, most of tain situations. problem."

suited for shoes.

want people to fall."

and that's important. There has been the ground." ween here and there, I'm suposed to for the bigger slips to happen.

movements are constantly monitored slip is more than eight centimeters,

by high-speed cameras and computers recording their every move.

"While a subject walks around, we Tom Leamon, professor of in- are monitoring his or her moves with dustrial engineering, studies what the aid of small spheres covered with makes people fall through funding retroreflective tape placed in provided by a \$300,000 grant from the strategic part of his or her body — U.S. Department of Health and feet, ankles, knees, hips, etc. - and Human Services' Injury in America the special television cameras we have spot these and transmit them to Leamon, in his third year of resear- a computer," he said. "What the comching the phenomenon, said he puter does is work out where that became interested in studying slips sphere is in three-dimensional space. and falls when he found that It does that at the rate of 200-cycles thousands of lives are lost each year per second, throughout 32 points in the body. It takes about half a second "Slipping and falling is an for a subject to fall, so we have about unbelievably large problem," he said. 100 measures of three-dimensional

will slip and die in public places in the Leamon said his research is aimed United States. The way I look at that at prevention. He said although peois that's one jumbo jet a month ple cannot be trained to walk a cercrashing and killing everyone on tain way, something might be done to board. A total of 12,000 people will die make them behave differently in cer-

those at home. This is a major "We pretty much are at the beginning of research," Leamon said. "One Leamon said research in the past of the difficulties when there is very has only focused on shoes and sur- little research done already is that faces, but not on the actual slipping anything goes. It's interesting and difand falling or what materials are best ficult, trying to conceptualize what's going to happen. One of the things we "When we started to work on this thought might happen is that when research, we found there was almost people walk on a slippery surface no literature on the subject," he said. they might do certain things to pre-"That's probably because it's kind of vent slipping. When they are walking hard to do experiments where you on a slippery surface, people are real keen to let their foot down as quick as Leamon said the experimenting they can after their heel touches the was aided by a harness that suspends ground. The truth is people slip before subjects and prevents them from hit- their foot touches the ground. If you wear non-slip shoes, they are going to "It's hard to get subjects to fall and do nothing for you unless you have hit the ground for you," he said. "So non-slip heels. They might help if a what we did is we build a laboratory person is pushing an object, when the where subjects are held by overhead traction is needed on the sole. But by suspensions. They walk around and the time he or she realizes he or she is then they're on their way down. They around until they get used to the rig, slipping, the sole has never touched can't recuperate. So what we're try-

some research done in Sweden and Leamon said that small slips -Australia where they have a very microslips - are common in fall. A person older than 60 has about short overhead suspension, maybe 15 everyone's walking habits. He said feet long. So the subject knows 'bet- studying these is easier than waiting

slip.' I think we should allow people to "What we have found is that people" the other hand, it makes it hard for us respond as natural as they can. We are almost always slipping," he said. have a set-up where somebody walks "If the slip is under two centimeters, for two hours until he or she is com- they won't feel it. Between two and pletely bored, just as if they had been eight centimeters they feel it, but they out walking for that amount of time." do something about it, throwing their



OOPPS

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Dal Ho Son, a graduate student, is caught by a fall prevention device as he loses his balance while walking on a slippery metal surface. Tech industrial engineering researchers use the rig to study slipping and falling behavior.

ing to do through research is figure how long you slip not how long you a one in three chance of falling every year of their life. That's enormous. Many elderly people die that way. On to experiment if they only fall once a year. So what we're trying to do is measure changes in slips shorter than eight centimeters."

Leamon said hundreds of lives can Leamon said the subjects' arms about or leaning forward. If the be saved if people are made to react to surfaces differently.

"My personal interest in this research is looking for interventions," he said.

fund for Masked Rider

By CHRIS BOBBITT The University Daily

recycling.

move off, are going to have to recy- Endowment Fund. aware of the need to recycle."

latest, that landfill in Lubbock will projects. be completely full."

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just rely upon the community by recycling. helping recycle aluminum cans."

trash cans and in the hallways.

education building there is a box speakers.

down one of the halls and not just two feet from it there is a trash can full of cans that people threw in the A campus-wide recycling project trash can instead of the recycling began today to make students box," she said. "If you have to walk aware of the community need for two extra feet to deposit the cans, then do it."

"Recycling, throughout the coun- The money that is collected from try, is a normal and everyday func- recycling goes toward student protion. A lot of students, when they jects, including the Masked Rider

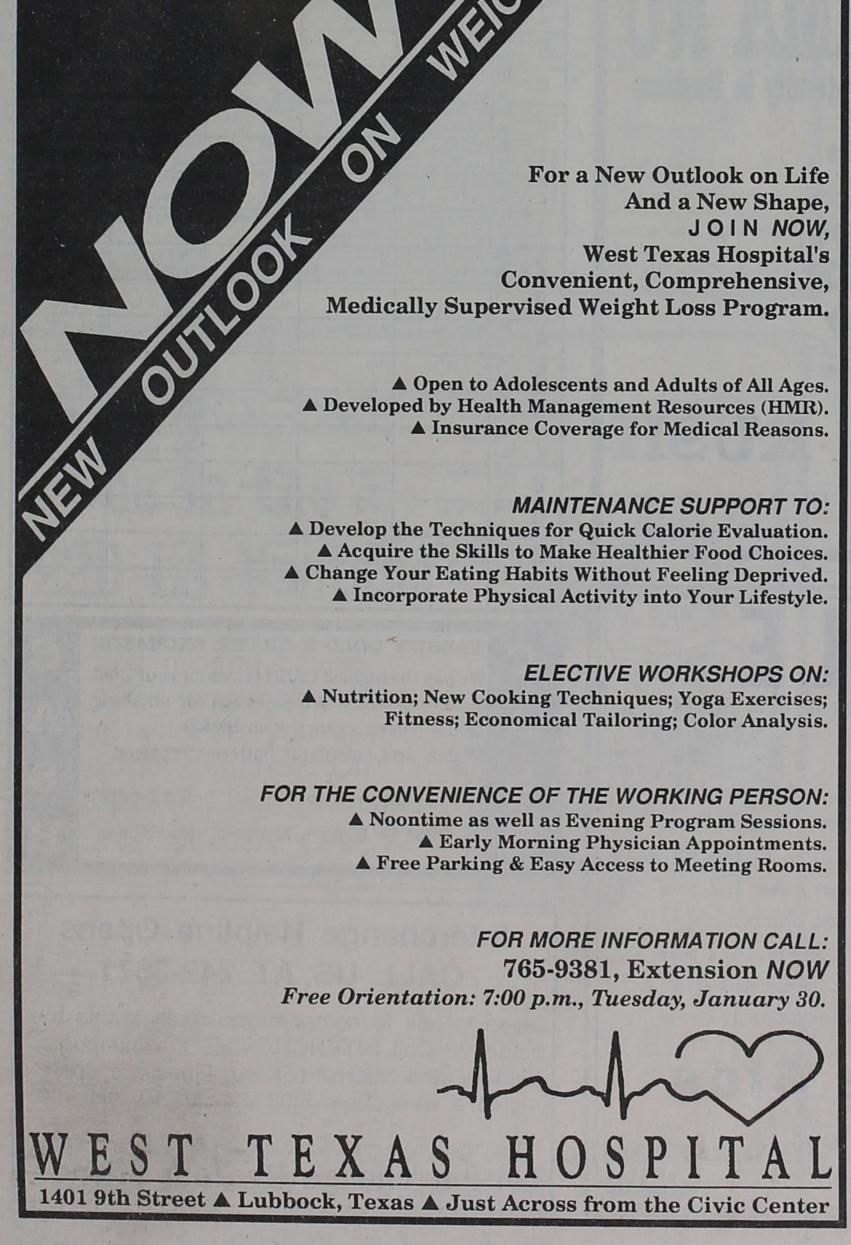
cle," said Liz Toombs, graduate "Each can for an individual is not assistant in the Dean of Students of- going to be much. But if each infice. "It is required by their state or dividual deposits the one can that their community. One of the they, on a average, probably drink reasons for the recycling project is a day, that is a heck of a lot of cans that it can begin to get students that this campus can make money on," Toombs said.

"What we want to do is educate A committee called Tech people," Toombs said. "What sur- Recycles Committee determines prises me is that we throw tons and the methods that students or groups tons of trash on this campus a day can apply for the money collected. and that costs us money. Then we The money can be used for special go and dump it in our community's projects, endowment funds for exlandfills. By the year 2002, at the isting program and other student

The first goal of the committee is Recycling Awareness Day is to pay for the endowment fund for sponsored by the Dean of Students the Masked Rider. The money that office and the University Center goes to the Masked Rider through programs for students to collect student service fees will go back inmoney for the Masked Rider En- to the funds and be redispursed to other programs.

"People say that Tech brings a lot An international recycling corof things to the community, and portation, ALCOA will have a that is true," Toombs said. "But display in the UC to help students Tech should also be an asset and not understand the importance of

Organizations wanting to help out Boxes for cans have been placed in recycling awareness or wanting in many buildings around campus to make their members more including all the residence halls. aware of the importance of recycl-Most of the boxes are located near ing can call Liz Toombs at 742-2192. She can talk to students or "I noticed the other day in the organizations as well as arrange for





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Frank **Plemons** Lifestyles Editor

My pregame rationale for Superbowl XXIV: the Broncos deserved to win after three unsuccessful trips to the superbowl in the team's history. Late in the fourth quarter, I couldn't bear to watch the slaughter any longer so I opted for a dinner date that was so casual I'm surprised we made the resturaunt's dress code.

The trouble started when I told my companion that the world football championship was anything but exciting. In an effort to make conversation, she respondeds: "Don't fall over in your chair or anything, but the Broncos are playing the Giants right?"

(I don't fall over, but my bewildered stare prompted

"The Dolphins?," she says. Common sports sense (if she had any) would have told her that two teams from the same conference can't play against each other in the superbowl.

"The 49ers?."

"Well that's good." I said, "where have you been? A cave?"

"Hey that's in three guess!" she said, proud of her random accomplishment.

In my frustration, I'm speechless, but at least the subject of discussion changed.

Women and sports. The two aren't always so compatible. Not that women as a whole don't like sports or viceversa, but I can never seen to hook up with those that do.

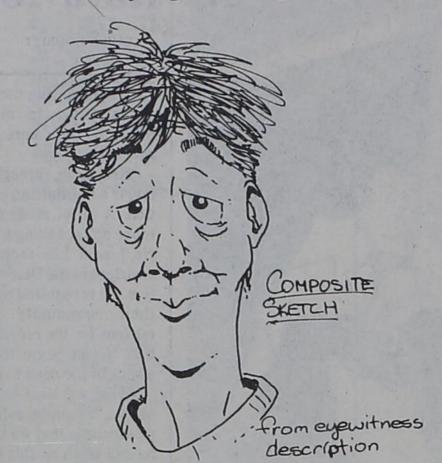
Anytime my last dinner date displays her sports ignorance, I always offer the same threat: to send her to a sports appreciation class. According to my B.S. theory, sports appreciation would work the same way as music appreciation, except it would be designed for ignorant women only, (chauvinism inherent, not intended.)

I can't imagine a world without appreciation of sports: no football, no basketball, no baseball, etc. Furthermore, a world without participation in sports: raquetball, softball, bowling, British bulldog, smear the

I can't remember how may times I've tried to open up a discussion of sports with this same girl. I call her up the instant that last year's Red Raiders cracked the AP rankings for the first time in 12 years and she has no

I order a Mike Tyson or Sugar Ray Leonard boxing match on pay per view and she read a magazine. I try to get some feedback on the New Year's Day bowl games and the national championship, with the reply of "so what."

She used to through in a sarcastic "whoopee!," which turned into a bland "I don't care", which turned into a "Frank, it's useless," and exists today as a bored sign of



hopelessness.

As you might imagine attending football games are just as worse. The team runs a simple dive play and she wonders where the ball is; she doesn't stand up on third down because she's using my shadow for shade; and, amazingly enough, she finds no excitement in big plays and scoring.

She evens gets a sadistic thrill when the Raiders lose. Not becase she doesn't like them, but she knows the loss will ruin my day (or week, as the case may be).

I've rattled off every type of organized sport I know of trying to find her hidden passion: from professional golf to professional wrestling, but all to no avail.

She likens our unsuccessful sports conversations to her trying to discuss soap operas with me, and she's got a point. I have about as much interest in soaps as she does in sports, so in a twisted sort of way we're even.

But soaps? How cliched and unending.

Besides, if you've seen one soap, then you've seen them all: a couple marries, one has an affair, an illegitimate child is born, they divorce, they remarry, and the cycle begins a new. Maybe an occasional murderer shows up if you're lucky.

I could bitch all day about how much I hate soaps and why, but the main problem I have with them is that they are designed to be infinite. If you started watching All My Children when it premiered in 1969, and you died last year, then you would never have found out how the show

Soaps: worlds without ends. How depressing. Just think, what if the Broncos were condemned to play (and lose) to 49ers for all eternity?

Julia plays fiery priest in 'Romero'

By GUY LAWRENCE The University Daily

tims of hit squads.

From the opening scenes of "Romero" the audience is introduced to the tight security of a military government over a religious celebration. The soldiers and other men on rooftops take pictures of the crowd in attendance of a communion ceremony. People working to organize other peasant community activities also come under surveillance and later become vic-

Raul Julia plays the title role in "Romero," a compelling film about the life of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero who went from being a bookish priest to a fiery leader for the peasants of El Salvador under the rule of a repressive regime in the late '70s.

In the begining Romero is not sure what role he is expected to do when he is told that he was selected to be the new archbishop. He was laughed at by his peers for his meekness and other priests predicted that he will not last long in his role as archbishop. He even doubts himself and asks why he is chosen and what mission God has chosen for him - but after all Jesus had his doubts too.

But the people keep coming to him for leadership, and this is where he begins to rise to their expectations.

One of the turning points for Romero is when one of his closest friends, Padre Grande, is assassinated. Grande had devoted

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hismself to organizing and helping the peasants in the country side, when he is assassinated by civilian clothed men.

Julia's performance is reserved in the begining becoming increasingly inflamed by the obstacles he faces in the government and within his own church. He has to manage other conservative priests who disapprove the way that some of the progressive priests are going against the status quo.

This movie is not a harsh political indictment of the Salvadoran government, nor against the U.S. military aid that is given to the government, but a movie of the life of Romero, who experiences an awakening to the plight of his people and how he attempts to lead

The movie also explores the movement of "liberation theology" where the ordained have put aside passive consolation to the masses and instead have taken an active role in organizing the peasants for the sake of social justice. Romero

has to make sense of this ideology when he confronts a priest who has chosen to taken up arms in support of the people he serves. Romero attempts to balance the Christian ethic of love and peace with the interests of the people for social and economic justice.

Romero begins to alter the way he serves the wealthy privileged class by putting them on the same level of the peasants. He shows this by denying a special baptism for the daughter of a slain friend and saying that she must join the peasants for regular services.

It would be hard for anyone familiar with the background of El Salvador to not sense an impending sense of fear when Romero confronts the military on several occasisons. In one of the most riveting scenes, Romero trys to take back a Church that has been turned into a military barracks. He first tries to collect the host and then is abused by the officers. He then leaves and returns with an entourage of peasants to face off the militray and succeeds.

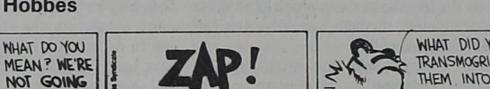
At the same time that the peasants find strength in Romero's leadership, he also finds strength in them. In the end there is only so much a spiritual leader can accomplish against a brutal military power.

Audiences are encouraged to see the film soon since its run at the local theater will only last until the end of this week.

Calvin and Hobbes

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by Bill Watterson

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631.

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Tech Leadership Academy will have sessions from 1:00-5:30 Friday, February 2 and from 9:30-4:30 Saturday, February 3 in the UC. For more information contact Tom McGinnity at 742-3621.

TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The Tech Marketing Association will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn Civic Center For more information contact Russ Iden at 792-1407.

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The Young Democrates will conduct a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Holden Hall Rm. 006. For more information contact Joel Burng at 792-5294.

YOUNG DEMOCRATES Young Democrates are having an Information Table at 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Wednesday at the University Center. For more information contact Joel at

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For more information contact Sharone Thames at 742-5441. SPORTS CAR CLUB

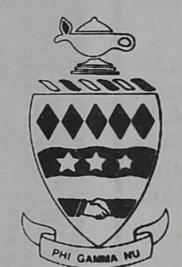
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Myers still looking for answers

By CAMERON MAUN The University Daily

Tech basketball opponents this against Texas A&M. season, that has definitely not been the question — it has been the answer. Myers said his team performed well, Gerald Myers' troops have struggled all season long in bringing the ball upcourt against pressure defense. That was never more evident than

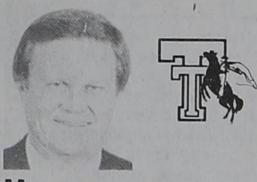
against SMU on Saturday. SMU employed a half-court trap for the first time this season and produced results that would encourage the Mustangs to continue to do so.

The Red Raiders committed 19 turnovers en route to scoring a seasonlow 44 points in their ninth con- except for handling the trap. secutive loss of the season. What does mystery/

in and see if we're color blind," Myers over at midcourt. joked at Monday's press conference. "I just can't believe we weren't "A couple of times we just passed the handling that press any better." or blind."

season. Tech is 5-13 on the year and is winless in eight tries in conference To press or not to press. For Texas play, heading into Wednesday's game

Against the Mustangs Saturday, lighten up his demanding ways.



"I thought our defense was good Myers try next to end a season-long and I thought we were executing pretty well but we didn't score any "We've tried about everything, I points," Myers said. "But it's pretty think I'm going to call the eye doctor hard to score when you turn the ball

ball to a guy in a white shirt and I was Myers said that the Aggie game really wondering if our guys were col- Wednesday is an important one for the team.

What is no joking matter is the rut "A&M is a big game. We're going to were going to keep trying.

while the 49er defense held the Bron- 35 yards.

preventing the big play, yielded

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the Raiders find themselves in at mid- try to go out and break that string we got going here. We need to win a game badly," he said.

Myers said he cannot fault the team's effort and that he will try to

"You get in this situation and you can't work as hard as you can when you got a good attitude, when you got momentum," the coach said.

"You got to slack off a little bit, go a little lighter. It's not exactly my style, but you got to do it. You just can't keep beating guys down. I think they're trying. They'd like to get a win as much as anybody."

Myers said that he was very pleased with the attitude the team has displayed during the rough streak.

"One thing that I can say good about our team, that I can compliment our guys on, is that they keep their heads up. I would be surprised if they don't comeback and give 100 percent against A&M," he said.

The post season tournament is still a goal that Myers said his team can

"We still got our hopes to get in it and we still got our goal to get in it. So

NFL title will constitute 49er changes

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press

day for the flight home.

under cover of darkness.

help.

get beat like that," coach Dan Reeves said at a news conference before the

team departed. "People have been

trying to console us, but it doesn't

"Everybody in life goes through

those kinds of situations — although

maybe not in front of as many

Joe Montana shredded the Denver

defense for five touchdown passes,

NEW ORLEANS - Before the victory parade had begun, before all the champagne stains had dried, the team of the decade and perhaps the century was plotting

It won't be a massive overhaul, San Francisco coach George Seifert hopes. But the 49ers lost two regulars and a coach from last year's Super Bowl champions, and indications are they'll change even more before the "three-peat" bid starts in earnest.

"The team will change somewhat." Seifert said Monday, the day after the 49ers' 55-10 rout of Denver in the Super Bowl. "Every year's different and an entity unto itself. We just have to be ready for that, and we'll talk about our plans on the plane ride home. Change is a natural process."

The 49ers flew home to a Market Street parade in downtown San Francisco Monday, But by Thursday's Plan B deadline, some of them may be on the way to futures with other teams.

Joe Montana, who stopped by the news conference

the Super Bowl, the Denver Broncos third-quarter interceptions.

meekly boarded a team charter Mon- Denver's defense, which had allow-

They might have preférred leaving season and which prided itself on

with his wife and son to pick up the keys to his third Super Bowl MVP car, gave the 49ers' front office some unsolicited advice.

"The way I look at it, we could take our same team and go back and play again next year," Montana said. "But I'm sure there will be changes somewhere."

Two already have occurred.

Pete Kugler, who started eight games at nose tackle while Michael Carter was injured, announced his retirement last week. Jeff Fuller, an emerging star at strong safety, had his career cut short in October by a nerve injury that has left his right arm paralyzed.

Offensive coordinator Mike Holmgren, whose stock wasn't hurt by the franchise record for points on Sunday, talked to the New York Jets the next morning about their head coaching vacancy. He's also a candidate for the Phoenix job, and Montana said he thinks his coach is

There are others who may not return.

"It's an awfully good football team," Seifert said of the 49ers, "but there are a number of other clubs out there right now that are frothing at the mouth to be in the same situation."

49ers forced four.

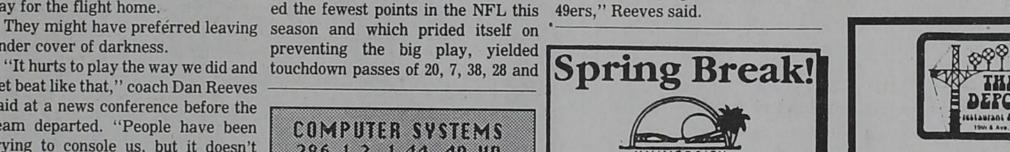
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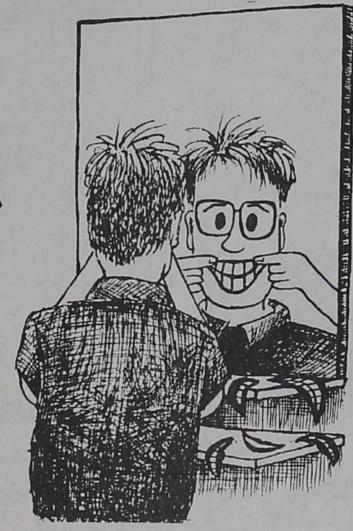
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SPORTS

Tech, Aggies battle to break free of SWC logjam

By JEFF PARKER The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will try and continue its upward surge through the tough Southwest Conference Tuesday night when the Red Raiders play host to the Texas A&M Lady Aggies at 7 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal

Coliseum. Marsha Sharp's Red Raider squad has won three straight SWC games after starting the season 1-3, while the Lady Aggies are coming off their biggest win of the year, upsetting Houston on their own

"A&M is playing good basketball right now," Sharp said at her weekly press conference Monday. "I really expect them to come in playing well and it should be a good challenge for us."

Both squads enter the contest at 4-3 in conference play and are part of the third place logjam in the SWC standings. Besides Tech and Texas A&M, Houston and TCU own the same conference records.

"We needed to get on the winning side of the conference race and give ourselves a chance to finish in the top half and even as high as third," Sharp said Monday.

"I think we have put ourselves in a position to do that. We could stay in fifth if we lose it or go as high as third with a win. That's what kind of a race it is."

Historically, Tech is 10-1 against Texas A&M at home.

Tech is currently riding a threegame winning streak which equals **Texas A&M**



Texas Tech (11-7, 4-3)

Have won 3 straight SWC contests. Guard Karen Farst returns after two-game absence

(12-6, 4-3)START Tuesday, 7 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Coliseum RADIO KFYO-AM (790) / KTXT-FM (88.1)

family.

Herner scored career-high 28 pts. in 86-67 upset of Houston Saturday.

its longest string of the season.

Diane DeCree 6-0 Jr.
Louise Madison 6-1 Jr.
LaTonya Irving 5-9 So.
Yvonne Hill 5-10 Jr.
Lisa Herner 5-6 Sr.

Senior guard Karen Farst is ex-

pected to make her return to the

F-#52 Reena Lynch 5-11 Sr. Avg. 4.4 F-#40 Tiffany Hobbs 6-0 So. Avg. 11.2 C-#54 Jennifer Buck 6-3 So. Avg. 11.1 G-#14 Tammy Walker 5-7 Jr. Avg. 8.1 G-#33 Kelly Schilling 5-10 Sr. Avg. 4.4 Raider lineup after missing the last two games because of deaths in her

Raider netters face busy week for opening of dual-match play

By CAMERON MAUN AND WAYNE BARRINGER

Dual match play begins Tuesday for the Texas Tech men's tennis team when the Red Raiders play host to Abilene Christian at 1:30 p.m. in the Athletic Training Center.

The University Daily

The Raiders have only competed in Jackson flighted tournaments in the fall and Slauson, will man the No. 3 position, early spring, most recently in the while two transfer students and lone Milwaukee Classic, Jan. 3-7.

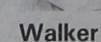
Tech begins a tough stretch that fourth through sixth seeds. will have the team play five matches thinks his team is ready.

ches the first week out," Damron In doubles play, Jackson and much as we can."

as the No. 1 seed for Tech. Last year Cook will fill in as the No. 3 seed. Jackson compiled a 17-9 mark for the Raiders.

No. 2 and returns with the best mark we're in good health." of any player coming back for Tech,

Another sophomore, Michael day.



senior William Dopson Sr., are the

"We're playing a real strong team in six days. Coach Ron Damron said in Abilene Christian for our first big that the schedule will be tough, but he match," Damron said. "We're starting the season in strong fashion "We're really playing a lot of mat- because ACU is always tough."

said. "We've never done this at the Walker are the No. 1 team. The Dopbeginning of the season before, so son twins (William and transfer we're going to play nine players as brother Michael) will take over the second-team duties while redshirt Matt Jackson heads into the season Rick Baird and freshman Thomas

"We are ready to play someone else for a change," Damron said. "Our Sophomore Fabio Walker is seeded confidence level is pretty good and

The remainder of the week will pit Tech against North Texas on Thurs-

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