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U.N. Security Council accepts Iraqi proposal to end detention

by PETER JAMES SPIELMANN

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Iraqi proposal aimed at ending the three-day actually be freed. detention of U.N. weapons inspectors in Baghdad.

describing Iraq's secret nuclear weapons pro- arrangements, and we expect Iraq to say 'yes'

Under the plan, diplomats said the docu-

mission charged with disposing of Iraq's weap- said. ons of mass destruction, estimated it would take less than 24 hours to catalog all the have struggled to keep their spirits high, hold-UNITED NATIONS - Moving to defuse documents, film and videotape, and that not all the latest standoff with Saddam Hussein, the 44 inspectors would be needed for the task. It Security Council on Thursday accepted an was not certain when the inspectors might American leader said Thursday.

Ekeus said "we are not talking hours" before the team is released because arrange- in a satellite telephone interview from Baghdad. The inspectors have been held in a Baghdad ments need to be made with the Iraqis. But he to that, and then we can work quickly."

Iraqi citizens held government-sanctioned ments, photographs and videotapes will stay demonstrations across the nation Thursday guidelines and what is practically required and in the possession of the inspectors while they accusing the U.N. arms experts of being spies. and Iraqi authorities prepare a catalog of them. "Death to the enemies of Iraq!" chanted the policy is set," he said. Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. Special Com- demonstrators, the official Iraqi News Agency

Encircled by Iraqi troops, the inspectors circle" in the parking lot. ing lotteries to make calls home and improvis-

health," David Kay told The Associated Press weapons program.

parking lot since they uncovered documents added: "We have worked out very sound sion, Kay said the inspectors had the ability to cided they should do so.

"All we need to know is what are the chemical weapons or production facilities.

Kay said the documents were secured in ing Patriot anti-missile units to the Persian conditions for accepting the Iraqi offer.

one of the cars "in the center of our little Gulf in case the Security Council orders mili-

In Vienna, David Kyd of the International from other sources, had helped the U.N. team flights. "Everyone's in very good spirits, good locate key documents about the Iraqi nuclear

The confrontation over the documents came siles in western Iraq. Before the Security Council deci- as the Persian Gulf War allies stepped up pressure on Iraq to comply with U.N. truce catalog the documents if U.N. officials de- measures calling for the destruction of Scud Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari to

U.S. forces are being sent to neighboring we'll worry about finding ways to do it once Saudi Arabia amid the escalating tensions. cil members - the United States, Britain, The United States on Wednesday began mov- France, China, and Soviet Union — set some

tary escorts for U.N. teams searching Iraq.

On Tuesday, Iraq gave the Security Coun-Atomic Energy Agency said Thursday that cil written assurance that it would no longer ing touch football games, the U.N. team's information from an Iraqi defector, as well as interfere with U.N. helicopter surveillance

> U.N. officials said Iraq might be tested in four or five days with a search for Scud mis-

The initial Iraqi offer to end the siege in the parking lot came in a letter Wednesday from missiles as well as any nuclear, biological or U.N. Security Council President Jean-Bernard Merimee, the French ambassador.

Ambassadors of the permanent five coun-

Bush signs National Historically Black Colleges Week proclamation



by AMY COLLINS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

President Bush signed a proclamation designating the week beginning Black Colleges Week.

designating such a week was to recognize the contributions in education universities have made towards the education of the nations's black citi- black universities.

quite some time.

"I am glad Bush decided to act in a programs." positive way towards black colleges hoping this proclamation will cause these schools increased visibility, which might result in extra funds."

Langston, Okla., said the faculty and administration of his school felt they were considered as second rate schools when compared with the Oklahoma

"It was hard to understand why the majority of funds for education went to Oklahoma University as opposed to our campus," he said. "This type of mentality made our faculty and administration's work that much harder to acquire the funds we needed for our school."

He explained that if a proclamation had been signed by the administration when he was attending Langston, the school might have received more notoriety and funding.

"The pressure is really going to be on the state governments now as a result of this proclamation," he said. "More black colleges and universities will be appealing to state governments for an increase in funds using an argument they have not had the opportunity of using in the past."

He explained that recognition from the federal government concerning national historically black colleges week will increase their visibility with state governments, who are the priuniversities.

"We can accumulate more clout which is in February. with the state politicians," he said. "If the state governments fail to financially recognize these universities, then the federal government will."

He said it is important for the federal government to follow through with their recognition of black universities and colleges across the country.

Currently there are 118 black col-Sept. 6, 1992 as National Historically leges in America and one half of those are privately funded. Enrollment in President Bush said his reasons for these schools range from 200 to 250,000 students annually.

Birdine added that 20 to 30 percent that historically black colleges and of black students attending an institution of higher education will attend all

"These schools are dealing with a Phillip Birdine, assistant dean of smaller number of students resulting students and adviser to the Texas Tech in a smaller budget," he said. "How-Black Students Association, said ever, this does not mean that these Bush's proclamation was debated for colleges don't need a substantial amount of money for its students and

Birdine said he predicts that a sigand universities," Birdine said. "I am nificant number of non-minority students will attend black colleges in the future.

"Difficult economic times and con-Birdine, who attended Langston solidation will cause the student popu-University, an all black university in lation at these colleges to decrease from a minority majorities to an even combination of both," he said. "States will be forced to eliminate schools and programs offering primarily the same type of programs."

> He explained that cutbacks will make these consolidations inevitable in colleges across the country.

"I feel these minority and majority consolidations will only improve the quality of the schools," he said. "As long as a university can provide a quality program for its black, white, Hispanic, and Asian students, then I can't see how any consolidation would be bad for a university."

"Integrated schools offer students the best type of glimpse into the real world," he said.

Birdine said Tech's BSA is planning a unique program recognizing the contributions of Tech's first black graduates.

"We have identified the year the first black students came to Tech," he

"We will eventually identify the year in which these students gradu-

He explained that the BSA is trying to locate the names of these individumary providers of funding for these als and correlate a reception in their honor in time for black history month,

> "I feel this would mean a lot not only to the graduates being honored at the reception, but all Tech students will benefit," Birdine said.

Bright lights, Hub City

Funhouse. Thousands of fair goers from across the Panhandle, South appearance tonight by Rickey Van Shelton.

An unidentified person sits at the entrance of the Panhandle South Plains and the Hub City enjoy the annual event, that this year included Plains Fair Wednesday night, dwarfed by the giant Ferris wheel and the concerts from country stars Don Williams, Diamond Rio and an

Bush not a cinch in 1992, prof says

by JULIE COLLINS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

George Bush in 1992? Maybe. Then again, according to Ken

"I think it will be difficult for the Democrats to upset Bush in the election but it can be done. It will all depend on which Democratic candidate wins the Democratic primary," Cosgrove said.

Currently, Cosgrove said the biggest problem facing the Democratic candidates is the lack of name recognition throughout the country.

Iowa senator Tom Harkin recently became the third Democrat to formally enter the race. He joins former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

President Bush, riding high on the success of Operation Desert Storm and the fall of Communism in Eastern Europe, could face questions from the Democratic candidates concerning U.S. domestic policies as well as previous campaign promises that were in American companies," he said. not fulfilled after the 1988 presidential election.

Party could focus its presidential cam- Bush and a political defense for the paign on Bush's current domestic Democrats, Cosgrove continued. policy.

part to Operation Desert Storm.

"The Democrats could take a pub- presidential election. Cosgrove, assistant professor of po- lic stance concerning welfare in the litical science at Texas Tech, maybe country as well as not investing enough are going to see the flag and boys



THE UNIVERSITY DALLY: JOHN DAVIDSON

Cosgrove said the Democratic dent" could become a sore spot for said.

In recent months, domestic poli- policy and Bush's record as an intercies in the United States have taken a national leader could arm Republibackseat in the political agenda, due in cans with ammunition aimed at the Democratic candidate during the 1992

> "Bush is a battle tested leader. We coming home from Operation Desert Storm during his campaign," he said.

> If the current recession does not subside, and if the Bush administration has to send troops back into Saudi Arabia, he said it could negatively affect Bush's popularity with Ameri-

"If the economy does not pick up and we send troops back to the gulf, it will certainly hit Bush," Cosgrove said.

Americans may see a repeat performance of the controversial media campaign in 1988 in the 1992 election, he said. While it is doubtful the Democrats will find a single topic to focus media attention to such as the Wille Horton commercial aimed at Dukakis, Democrats and Republicans could publicize many political sore spots both parties have faced.

Neil Bush's involvement in a Colorado savings and loan demise could be Bush's 1988 campaign pledge to a focus on which the Democrats could become "America's Education Presi- use against President Bush, Cosgrove

Law Lindsey, a graduate student at Tech, said the Democrats will be faced The importance of U.S. foreign with an almost impossible task of de-

Good Morning!

Features

Just when you thought it was safe to go back onto the dance floor, Disco has made a comeback - sort of.

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Sports

Coach Mike Jones and the Texas Tech women's volleyball team are set for perhaps their biggest match of the young 1991 season as the Red Raiders take on Southwest Conference rival Texas at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum. Tech has not defeated the Lady Longhorns in 29-straight matches.

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Weather

More of the same warm weather for the weekend. Today's forecast calls for sunny skies and warmer temperatures with a high near 90. Winds will be out of the south/southwest at 10-20 mph. Tonight it will be clear with a low in the lower 50s. Saturday's forecast will be sunny and cooler with a high in the mid 80s, while Sunday's forecast calls for fair skies and mild temperatures with a high in the mid 70s and a low in the low 50s.

Three arrested in UNT fraternity hazing incident

DENTON (AP) — Three Univer- year in jail. sity of North Texas fraternity memmeanor hazing in a case involving another member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Denton police on Tuesday arrested Pi Kappa Alpha officers Edward Carrington, Michael Eubank and Jeffrey Newton. All three posted a \$200 cash bond later in the day.

The students were arraigned by a Denton County justice of the peace misdemeanor punishable by up to a to drink the alcohol.

UNT placed the fraternity on probers have been charged with misde- bation Sept. 13 for violating the university code of conduct by allowing the Aug. 31 alcohol poisoning of Michael Brown, 20, to possess and drink alcohol. The drinking age in Texas is 21.

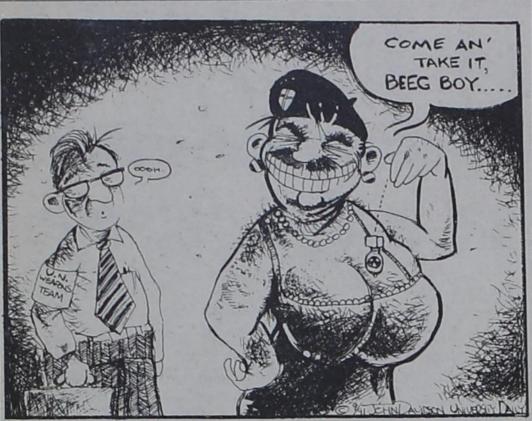
Brown was found unconscious at the fraternity house and was hospitalized for acute alcohol poisoning. His blood alcohol level was 0.42. In Texas, 0.10 is considered intoxicated.

At the time, campus police said on a charge of hazing, a Class A Brown told them he was not forced

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\$80 for speeding? Well, OK.

KEVIN CASAS



So the freshman's on the warpath. I just got back from Lubbock county judge Jim Hansen's office to take care of a university citation. Eighty bucks.

That's right, \$80. But the sad thing is that the ticket was for speeding on campus and, of course, I am completely innocent.

Isn't that the classic statement?

As I traveled east on 18th in front of the Hulen/Clement residence hall my white 1985 Camaro reached a cruising speed of 33 mph. The conditions were slick, as it had rained profusely during the day. It

was also cold or I would have walked to the administration building. The reason for going "only" 33 mph was that I wished not to press my

luck with the weather conditions. The speed limit I thought was 30 mph.

I was in a hurry to do what I thought was a two-hour assignment when the computer lab supposedly closed at 8 p.m. I found out later it closed at

So the ol' Camaro roared past the intersection of 18th and Boston when I glanced at a sign that said, Speed Limit 20.

No matter, I slowed to about 25 which is still an infraction of the law. I pulled into the parking lot in front of the University Center when the "Armadillo-mobile" flashed his lights and signaled for me to stop.

A university police officer stepped out of the vehicle and proceeded to the window of my automobile.

In that classic West Texas twang, he said, "Son I been tryin' to catch you since way back over at Boston (referring to the street, at that time I didn't understand)."

The officer went on to say, "I clocked you doin' 33 in a 20."

I kindly replied to the officer, "Well, I thought the speed limit was 30."

He said, "Are you a student here?"

I felt like saying, "No. I go to Texas A&M." That is where I expect to hear that kind of question. I mean after all, my parking sticker is tattooed to the windshield and my license plates say "Go TECH."

The decal in the back windshield has that big double-T.

So what kind of question is that?

But I kindly responded, "Yes, sir."

Then, that kind officer turned into a mean, old, crusty, blob and said in a deep important-type voice, "Well I am goin' to write you a citation." All the excitement of being a freshman at Tech just crashed like

excrement hitting a fan. Needless to say the anger grew when he said, "Have a nice evening!"

And in retaliation I commented, "I appreciate it. Not."

OK, so what, I got a ticket. No problem.

I finally decided to take care of the ticket yesterday and boy, was it a surprise. I love the way law enforcement officials treat a traffic offender as a hard-core criminal.

Watch out, the kid in the Camaro might mow down a shopping center Judge Jim Hansen is who I had to plead my case with. He's a good man and does his job well. He told me that my options were to plead guilty, nolo contendere or not guilty.

Well that was obvious, not guilty.

But then I started to realize that the court costs for a trial would be horrendous and that my case had little chance of winning.

So I pleaded nolo contendere.

Same thing as guilty. Judge Hansen still didn't hear me out, but said that the ticket will only

cost \$40. Not that expensive, right?

Then he said, I could take deferred adjudication for 90 days and the icket would be excluded from my record.

Cost: \$80.

Bogus.

I guess its better than \$600 more in insurance payments.

The one thing that got to me was the fact that the officer did not let me off with a warning. I had been here exactly three weeks. For as little time as I had been here I expected to get off with a warning.

Maybe the UPD should lighten up on us college folks because I have no idea where the money for this ticket will come from.

Well, best I say that despite the situation I still will back that officer and the university police. They're only here to make our world and campus a better place.

They are doing a good job, too.

But stop asking those stupid Aggie questions.

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Taking a trip abroad in the big country

by BILL WHITAKER Abilene Reporter-News

SYLVESTER, Texas - Somewhere amidst the rolling plains of Fisher County, where the sky truly spreads out to greet you, crusty newspaperwoman Katharyn Duff and I were chatting when I tried to pin her down on the exact year some bit of local lore had occurred.

That's a fault of mine — forever stopping a conversation to determine the time and place of some historical footnote. But this time when I asked, Katharyn — her eyes scanning the mesquite-dotted landscape rushing past her - barely paused to answer.

"Time means nothing to me," she declared in no-nonsense fashion. 'Now, when you see the road to Hodges, take it."

And so it went the morning 76year-old Katharyn Duff — author, historian and retired Abilene Reporter-News Page One columnist took me up on my offer to motor out to her beloved "Sylvester Country," a sparsely populated stretch of West of her youth.

While Katharyn's health this past year has had its ups and downs, her fascination with rugged, muchmaligned West Texas has yet to slacken. In fact, she's written an engaging, anecdote-filled memoir about growing up in Sylvester that, when published, will delight her many devoted readers.

It explains, too, the timeless air pervading our morning jaunt to Sylvester. Katharyn, who lives in Abilene, was a chapter from finishing her work and our drive conjured images of another age — local rascals, landmarks that seemed bigger of flowery prose that made than they were and neighbors whose humor helped everyone overcome the depths of the Great Depression.

"You know, I think more happened in my lifetime than in 10,000 years before," she remarked as we rolled past cacti-choked, sunbleached rubble where some of Sylvester's finest homes and public buildings once stood. "Sociology, communications, what we learned through the wars, women voting....

"Today so much has changed," she said. "I don't understand cartoons in The New Yorker anymore. I don't understand modern music. But some things have stayed the same. Truth is still truth. Beauty is still beauty. And right has not become

Katharyn's words rang true and noble, and she's tried to preserve those impressions in her latest work. Still, her mind has become foggy about some particulars of the past, as even great minds are prone to do after many years. After all, she'd left Sylvester in the early 1930s, soon to begin a long career at the Reporter-News.

Now, however, she aimed on seeing Sylvester again. She specifically wanted to see an old bridge over the Clear Fork of the Brazos.

I'd already read about it in her rough draft - how kids from the little farming town of Sylvester would make off with a windup Victrola and how, far from the glare of intolerant Baptists, they'd turn footloose and dance into dusk on that old bridge.

Too, I remember my first impression after reading that passage — what an enchanting scene in a movie or painting it would make.

Ever-exacting about facts, Texas that also happens to be the land Katharyn wanted to verify the sign on the old narrow bridge. She'd forgotten what it read and discussion with friends had failed to produce a definite answer. Best anyone could figure, the sign placed a restriction on how much weight

could pass over the bridge. Anyway, a trip to Fisher County seemed in the cards.

Ever since I've known Katharyn, she's spoken of Sylvester not only with fondness but wry humor especially about the Orient Railroad, sun and obscured by weeds. which helped create the town in 1903, and how Orient PR wizards plugged the place with a booklet full truck, a fire department or a fire Sylvester sound like paradise.

"In the immensity of the Texas stretches," the booklet sang, "there is no fairer spot than that on which nestles the new town of Sylvester, already a veritable monarch of a domain greater in extent than the famed fields and vine-clad plateaus of old Lombardy."

Quite a charade — and one Katharyn delights telling folks about.

The booklet also includes a picture of "Lake Sylvester," which once prompted Katharyn to write: "Except when the Clear Fork overflows, where's there that much water? Biggest 'lake' when we knew the town was Pursley's stock

tank where we had baptisings after the revival each August."

But if sun-baked Sylvester — or, rather, what's left of it — defies the dreamy adjectives Orient PR masterminds draped over it, the town would've been hard-pressed to also strikes a sharp contrast to Katharyn's portrait of it during the 1920s and '30s. Take, for instance, Red Hill southeast of town.

To hear Katharyn talk, Red Hill rose gently from the earth with some and the other kids danced to, she wonderful degree of magnificence, providing folks with a place to picnic and a perch to overlook the town. She recalls, too, how it was "quite a tug for a Model T to get up that hill" and how it was "the place to be."

it, I glanced at her in astonishment.

"You mean that's Red Hill?" I said, staring back at the little windblown mound of dry earth just off Farm-to-Market 1085.

It appeared several puny yards in diameter and not much higher.

Katharyn cackled. "Yes," she said, apparently amused. "It's really just a little pimple on the face of the earth."

Too, I expected a veritable monument at the center of town.

One of the best stories Katharyn tells of Sylvester concerns the swelling of civic pride when the town got its very own fire hydrant — as much a symbol of its faith in the future as its then-new municipal. nearly so much to catch fire in water supply.

But when we pulled up alongside the hydrant, we found it faded by the some things stay the same. Truth

And Katharyn laughed again. "You know, they never had a fire

hose. They didn't even have a garden

hose. But they did have that fire hydrant." Then she recalled writing a

column about the installation of the fire hydrant in Sylvester and what a big event it was. "Someone in Sylvester didn't

like it," she remembered. "It was kind of poking fun at the town."

Anyway, to the best of her knowledge, it'd never been used.

On a county road north of town, not far from her friend Jim Beck's place, we came to the aforementioned bridge. But rather than give a weight restriction, the sign simply read "Weak Bridge," which, Katharyn said, "is very proper for

Sylvester.

"They're not very exact."

Katharyn didn't say much else about the old bridge but what she did say suggests hardline Baptists disapprove of her as a teen — since what fancy footing she did over the Clear Fork of the Brazos hardly qualified as dancing.

When I asked what numbers she replied: "Whatever was on the Victrola."

There were other scenes to see, all of them testaments of the great changes West Texas has seen this past century. We saw the field her father and Jim Beck had bought But when we actually came upon long ago — a patch of parched land Mr. Duff had wryly dubbed "a rice field" after rain seemed to fall everywhere but there.

We also saw the "golf course" some local boys had laid out many moons ago near Red Hill. Katharyn said the greens were those areas "scraped free of grassburrs," and that if your ball went into one of the many prairie dog holes you suffered no penalty.

"Loss of the ball was penalty enough," she said.

Today the old school building Katharyn attended has fallen into ruins, most prairie dogs have vanished, good friends like Jim Beck are dead and there's not Sylvester as there once was.

But Katharyn was right that remains truth. Beauty remains beauty.

I suppose you also could say that something of the broad humor and high spirits of Katharyn's youth — the stuff that helped them all endure the Depression continues to flourish as well. Certainly it was evident when I took what Katharyn described as "unexplored territory."

We were driving down a dirt road that narrowed so much that we soon found ourselves in somebody's field. Finally, I stopped in the middle of a concrete spillway over which some water was running.

"Maybe this is part of the Brazos," I said, trying to gauge whether to go forward or turn back.

"Maybe," Katharyn quipped, "we can dance."

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Liberals and moderates must find one red cent

by LESLIE GELB ©1991 New York Times

Sen. Sam Nunn's Armed Services Committee and the Senate cut perhaps \$100 million from the administration's military budget request of \$290.8 billion.

Rep. Les Aspin's Armed Services Committee and the House did about as much to protect that budget for the fiscal year beginning next month.

With accounting adjustments and the like, the reductions effectively equal about one red cent

Why can't democratic leaders find more than one red military cent to nip from the 1992 budget nearing final passage?

Why, when even President Bush — rebuffing Defense Secretary Dick Cheney — speaks of "an opportunity for a vastly restructured national security posture," do so many Democrats still speak with such caution about future defensive budget?

Try politics and politics. Democrats still seem to wilt under charges of being soft on defense and tremble from the memory of their wrong-headed opposition to the Persian Gulf war.

And they wilt and tremble just

when world events should make them bold and visionary, and when Americans are ready to reorder defense and domestic priorities.

The Democrats have another political reason for being timid on the Pentagon's 1992 budget.

They made a complicated budget deal with the White House last year that destroyed political incentive to cut defense. The agreement effectively barred Democrats from shifting money torn from arms to unemployment benefits and highways.

A Pentagon dollar saved could be applied only to deficit reduction. And for all the Democrats' yammering about the importance of slicing the deficit, they saw little political payoff in transferring money to a Treasury bank account.

Nunn and Aspin agree with Foley and have another reason for holding the line: They helped Cheney set the Pentagon ceiling for 1992 and feel queasy about further U.S. force reductions. Nunn promises to look at the Soviet threat again, but not before the 1993 budget. Aspin agrees and went further Tuesday by outlining standards for making larger than planned cuts.

He says he will propose new cuts for next year only if there are further "irreversible" changes in the Soviet Union, specifically only if Moscow dismantles its still military-industrial 30,000 Soviet nuclear weapons. complex. That sounds good, but it doesn't work.

The Soviets SHOULD junk most of this complex (but how much?), and we should not give them economic aid until they do.

Does Aspin fear that unless virtually dismantled, Soviet factories will crank up and Soviet armies will invade Europe? No, he says, because already under way. Arise, Conthe withdrawal of Soviet forces from Europe and the collapse of the Warsaw Pact are irreversible.

Well, if these are irreversible what is he worried about, a Soviet attack on China?

He clearly does worry about the Well, that number will soon be halved, and we still have our matching power.

The demise of the Soviet Union does not suspend the laws of mutual deterrence; it opens the gates to further cuts in nuclear arms to go along with the massive cuts in Soviet conventional forces gress! You have your country to save and nothing to lose but your

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Theft a problem for individuals and retail merchants



by JENNIFER SANDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A single piece of Scotch tape can glary and theft, two crimes becoming parties. more prevalent in the Lubbock area.

said Floyd Price of the Lubbock police out of their house," Price said. "Coldepartment.

will decrease theft.'

Price said there is a difference be- ables." tween burglary and theft. Burglary open, such as a purses or textbooks.

"The way to prevent theft is to use each day, he said. good locks and security," Price said. prevention officers to check your house doors. for proper security or to check a house before you buy it."

is taken.

committed by people the victim knows. you should contact the police."

People will come in a person's house, thing out, he said.

"College students have parties and "Theft in Lubbock is everywhere," do not see everyone who comes in and "Theft depends on how safe and you're having a party, you need to chants, said Price. secure you are. Locks and security designate a locked room to hold

consists of forced entrance such as a homeowners should take before leavkicked in door or broken windows. ing a house unattended for a few days. Theft is taking items left out in the If there are trustworthy neighbors to watch the house, have them check it

"Don't be negligent. Burglary in- house and secure a piece of Scotch they need good employees that know creases when Tech starts. Call crime tape on the top or bottom of all the how to watch the customers."

Price said. "You will know that some-Price said the punishment for theft one entered the home if the tape is depends upon how much is taken or broken or missing when you get back. how much damage occurred. Theft is If the tape is in contact there is a pretty considered a felony if more than \$750 good chance everything is in good shape. If it is broken, then you know Price said a great deal of theft is something probably went wrong and

invited by the owner, and carry some- Lubbock, Price said. Purses are usu- machine to remove the device, but ally taken in crowded places so the most shoplifters can figure out a way College students find that many of criminal can hide in the crowd. The to remove it. aid in keeping a home safe from bur- their possessions are missing after best thing to do in order to protect people around you, he said.

lege students can be negligent. If and a big problem for Lubbock mer- for it.'

more prevalent now because the col-There are several precautions lege students are in. There is no one crime, along with price changing. set person who steals. A shoplifter is

he said. "Businesses should post signs regularly and keep an eye on all of the Make sure no one has access to the saying that they will prosecute and customers.

clothing that is picked up by a receiv- sued. ing device if the clothing passes the

or pad it so the receiver will not sound than we do," she said.

Mugging is not a big problem in as they leave the store. Stores have a

"You can't rely on any sort of meyourself is to avoid advertising what chanical device," Price said. "If a you have and always be aware of the shoplifter wants something bad enough, they will figure out some way Shoplifting is another form of theft to get it out of the store without paying

Most shoplifters are juveniles and "Shoplifting is nothing but a fancy have no reason to steal, but do it "for everyone's possessions and valu- word for stealing," Price said. "It is the heck of it", Price said. Internal stealing, or employee theft, is also a

> Andrea Thomas, manager of Netfrom any race or economic back- works, a clothing store in the South Plains Mall, said she and her employ-"Anyone is a potential shoplifter," ees check the merchandise for sensors

"Before we can stop a person for shoplifting, we have to know exactly Price said shoplifters can usually what they have taken," she said. "We "People cannot see scotch tape," find ways around precautionary mea- cannot lose contact with them because, sures store employees take to protect if we cannot name what they have their merchandise from theft. Most stolen or accuse someone of taking clothing stores attach a sensor to the something that did not, we can get

> "A person can sue the company that owns the mall, our store and my-Shoplifters can remove the device self, so actually they have more rights

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Campus briefs

Elk foundation selects recipient

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation chose Patrick A. Chubb, a wildlife management major, as the recipient of its Wildlife Leadership Award. Students were selected based on their leadership, conservation philosophy and academic performance.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation is an international, non-profit wildlife conservation organization supported by more than 60,000 members throughout the country.

Library operating with new hours

The library will operate under reduced hours for use by students, faculty and the general public during the current academic semester. The facility will operate from 7:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday; 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday; and 1 p.m. to midnight on Sunday.

For convenience during final examination periods, the library facilities will remain open until midnight Dec. 13-17. The library will be closed for the university holidays, Nov 28-29 and Dec 21-31.

Fraternity receives high award

Kappa Alpha Order's Gamma Chi Chapter recently received one of the fraternity's highest chapter citations, the Samuel Zenas Ammen Award, at KA's 46th National Leadership Institute in San Francisco.

The purpose of the Ammen Award is to recognize chapters that functioned at a level of excellence in all areas of operations during the previous academic year.

Tech hosts Christianity and literature conference



by CATHERINE DUNN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

at Texas Tech Friday and Saturday for scholarly. the Southwest Regional Conference on Christianity and Literature.

be hosted at Tech.

Literature, an international society share the results of their research.

dean of the graduate school, said he will start the conference with a presen- UC Senate Room will follow Kreeft's hopes the conference will provide tation of "Sir Thomas Browne lecture and conclude the first-day acstimulation, shared insights and ap- 'Redivivus' in the Twentieth Century." tivities. preciation for the significance of Christian themes in literature.

The organization, dedicated to ex-

The two-day conference will start tion of Man. professor of English and dean of the Institute of Bryn Mawr, Pa. Thomas A. Langford, associate graduate school at Baylor University,

The conference will resume at 1:15

religion at Wake Forest University.

Peter Kreeft, professor of philosoploring the relationship between Chris- phy at Boston College and writer on begin at 10:45 a.m., following a half-This year marks the first year that tianity and literature, sponsors about Christian and philosophical themes, hour break. the conference, focusing on the study 10 regional conferences across the na- will present the featured lecture at of Christian themes in literature, will tion, and one national meeting held in 6:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Ballroom. Saturday. connection with the Modern Language He will give a lecture on Percy's Lost

Association, will sponsor the two-day the Senate and Lubbock Rooms of the from The Wesley Foundation of Lub- and academic settings. conference, which allows scholars to University Center. Robert G. Collmer, bock and the Intercollegiate Studies

A poetry reading at 8:15 p.m. in the

Conference activities will begin at p.m., following a one and half-hour 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Senate Room.

He said although most of the people lunch break. The two afternoon ses- Kay Prince, professor of English at in the organization are probably Chris-sions of readings will include "The Louisiana Tech University, will end tian in their devotion, the organization Wrath of Walker Percy" by Ralph C. the first session with a reading of "Tran-Scholars from 12 states will gather is not church-like or devotional, but Wood, the J. Allen Easley professor of scendence in Flannery O'Connor's 'A Good Man is Hard to Find."

A second session of readings will

The conference will end at noon on

The Conference on Christianity and The Conference on Christianity and Association each year. in the Cosmos and C.S. Lewis' Aboli- Literature, a non-profit organization formed in 1956, has 1,500 members affiliated with the Modern Language at 10 a.m. Friday with two sessions in Kreeft's visit is supported by grants from a variety of religious traditions

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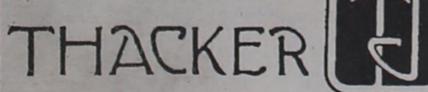




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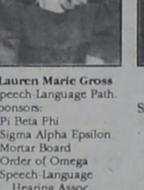
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The finalists will interview with the Queen Interview Committee and five women will be selected to be on the Homecoming Court. The court will be announced at the pep rally Friday night. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the pregame ceremonies at Jones Stadium Saturday.

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Academic program creates center for substance abuse studies students

by STEPHEN ARMOUR THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

barrassed to admit that a problem even Counselors. exists. For the past few years, Carl

Abuse, Andersen, the director and sity, Andersen said. founder of the Center for the Study of Addiction in the College of Home country with an integrated curriculum each semester the second year. An-Economics, said the roots of the center for people going into the field of sub-TCADA stated that there was a need for an academic program for people tion of the requirement for people stant. interested in going into the field of wanting to become drug and alcohol substance abuse studies since one did abuse counselors." not exist at any university.

development of such a program.

Andersen approached Elizabeth G. tion of the required course work. Haley, dean of the college, with his idea. In the next three years there was Often, people addicted to chemical a cooperative effort between Texas fall of 1986. substances believe there is no help Tech, TCADA and the Texas Assoavailable to them, or they are too em- ciation for Alcohol and Drug Abuse students to be admitted into the pro- alcoholics, a number of recovering

The work resulted in the decision Andersen has been trying to change to implement an 18 semester hour interdisciplinary curriculum. Students Funded by a grant from the Texas who minor in this field may major in Commission on Alcohol and Drug any academic program at the univer- enough classroom space."

state accepts our certificate as comple-

Andersen said the center has an having to turn students away." The speaker was pressing for the arrangement with 38 states that will accept the certificate as the comple- of students are the children of alcohol- Andersen said.

were offered for the first time in the

"However, there were so many stu-

"Tech is the only university in the were admitted the first year and 200 diction."

"The courses are always filled to

ics who have come from homes and

fered we noticed that most of the en- and other support group meetings on well as groups that support addictive "We expected between 25 and 30 rolled students were the children of campus." gram at this time," Andersen said. alcoholics and addicts as well as other goals: to provide "an environment kinds of abusers and co-dependents," dents that showed an interest that we Andersen said. "They lived through demic growth of recovering students" participating in the recovery program. admitted 105 students and had to turn the insanity and make up about 60 and to provide "academic preparation An open meeting is held at 7 p.m. on many away because there wasn't percent of the total enrollment. Most for students whose career goal is pro- Thursdays in room 226 in the Home feel they can write the textbook to the fessional addiction counseling," ac- Economics building and is open to One hundred students per semester first course, Family Dynamics of Ad- cording to a brochure for the center.

other 50 students were admitted in the nally founded because there was a projects and activities the center is go back to 1984. A speaker from stance abuse studies," he said. "The summer. That number of 450 students need for an aftercare program. He said constantly working on. admitted each year has remained con- many students go into recovery while studying the curriculum.

> capacity," Andersen said. "We keep bers of recovering students seemed to with monthly meetings that address want to start a recovery program. We mandate that we get involved in sup-Andersen added that a big majority port for recovering students," growth issues.

Actual courses in this curriculum environments with substance abusers. Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics mous, Adult Children of Alcoholics, "When the courses were first of- Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous as

The center is based on two primary abuse, trauma and incest.

Andersen said these goals are Andersen said the center was origi- achieved through the numerous recovery," Andersen said.

> The Association of Substance having an addiction problem. Abuse Studies is one of the largest and

On-campus support groups include ing every week," Anderson said...

"We knew there was a need for AA, NA, OA, Co-Dependents Anonyrelationships and survivors of sexual

Weekly meetings are also offered conducive to the emotional and aca- although they are closed to students any interested student.

"This meeting is a celebration of

"At the meeting we give chips to anyone who gets up and admits to

"We also give out desire chips to "The presence of such large num- most active organizations on campus anyone who gets up and says they professional, service and personal have well over 100 students at each meeting and there are new people com-

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Environmental committee plans new activities



by AMY COLLINS are thrown away." THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

serve the earth's resources can join the through the University Center. Environmental Awareness Commit-

football program recycling, phone said. book recycling and paper recycling.

ball program recycling project is of in recycling efforts," Weiss said. top priority.

end up in the garbage," Weiss said. working for will benefit everyone. "An average of 100 to 200 programs

cost money to place in the stadium, duced at the UC," she said. Environmental awareness is alive therefore, the organization is working

"We are hoping to receive funds from this network in order to purchase ence pile for all office workers and The committee has planned a num- the bins and place them in the stadium students who need such information ber of forthcoming projects including before football season is over," he as election codes, constitutional codes,

Corey Weiss, senator at large and volvement with the Community Ac- copy the information for future referchairperson for the Environmental tion Network program will increase ence resulting in the conservation of Awareness Committee, said the foot- community and campus involvement paper consumption."

"We would like to place recycling tary education major from Sherman residence halls by recycling old phone bins in the stadium to collect the large and vice chairman of the committee, books. number of programs which eventually said the projects her organization are

are saved from each game and the rest proved copy machine system in the said.

UC which would reduce the amount of Weiss said the recycling bins will unnecessary material on copies pro-

Thomas said an improved copy sysand well at Texas Tech and students in conjunction with the Community tem would consolidate two pages into interested in doing their part to pre- Action Network program sponsored one, saving a large amount of paper used at the UC offices.

> "We would like to compile a referetc.," she explained. "This would save "We are hoping our increased in- these people the trouble of having to

> The committee also is planning to Tiffany Thomas, a junior elemen- instigate a recycling program in all the

> "When November comes around, new phone books will be given to "We would like to instigate an im- students in all residence halls," she

Board forbids denial of auto insurance

by PEGGY FIKAC THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN - The State Board of insurance.

"If the average Joe Blow who insurance, he should be written at motorists rejected for coverage. the same rate as anybody else who's consumers.

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Board action follows a state law and costlier accidents. that took effect Sept. 1, which is aimed at forcing drivers to buy insurance.

Insurance approved an emergency show proof of financial responsibility ity in case of an accident. Financial rule Thursday to prevent insurers when getting or renewing a driver's responsibility most commonly is fulfrom denying auto coverage or charg- license, registering a vehicle, or obing higher rates to drivers just be- taining a safety inspection sticker. The policy. cause they previously did not have law also increases penalties for not having insurance.

has not been insured and has a good said the rule was needed because of an and pay 34 percent above average, driving record comes in to get auto increase in the number of uninsured voluntary market rates available to

The State Board of Insurance asked had auto insurance and has the same that insurance companies supply data record as he does," said Amy John- to determine whether previously son, the state lawyer for insurance uninsured drivers are a higher risk and potentially should pay higher rates.

tives blasted the rule, which the board mation Institute said that people who the good drivers in the state who are have been without insurance have more paying for the mistakes of the bad."

An estimated 2 million Texas drivers - 25 percent - do not have Under that law, drivers must state-required financial responsibilfilled with an auto liability insurance

A driver who cannot get insurance coverage from companies may Board Chairwoman Claire Korioth be placed in the assigned-risk plan other drivers, Ms. Johnson said.

Jerry Johns, president of the Southwestern Insurance Information Institute, said, "If the rate that the State Board allows insurance companies to charge these drivers is not Rick Gentry of the Insurance Infor- adequate, it will be the 75 percent of



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Counseling center offers group therapy

by AMY COLLINS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students seeking the services of cause the Texas Tech Counseling Cen-jority of patients. ter offers a number of counseling groups for Tech students free of their sexual abuse and the problems

Groups for the fall include relax- we are doing our jobs," she said. ation training groups, sexual trauma groups, assertiveness training groups, dissertation/thesis support groups and adult children of dysfunctional fami- tinual sexually abusive experience. lies groups.

to find out when and where particular groups at Tech," she explained. group sessions will be offered.

gist and administrator of groups and outreach for the Counseling Center, has increased tremendously over the tions in class. last few years.

"Stress is always present and increasing in our lives," Manley said.

She said she hopes students atbetter understanding of how to deal with their problems in a constructive

society," Manley said. "We are dealing with students who are dealing with serious problems."

She said sexual abuse has become a prominent reason for dysfunctional them. behavior in adults.

"We started the sexual trauma survivors group three years ago to deal with the increasing number of students dealing with this serious prob- know that they are not alone in their lem," she explained.

Manley added that at one time, she

vivors groups with a total of 30 female students.

She said the number of males seekgroup counseling need not worry ing counseling for sexual abuse is themselves with counseling fees be- increasing, but women are the ma-

"If we can help students deal with that result for this type of abuse, then

Manley said many students do not survivors groups, eating disorders realize that their problems with relationships, self confidence and trust may stem from an isolated or con-

"This is one of the reasons why Students should contact the center we began the sexual trauma survivor

Manley added that she sees many Mary Ann Manley, staff psycholo-students dealing with excessive shyness which eventually leads to dependent, abusive relationships and said the need for counseling groups sometimes an inability to ask ques-

"Shyness can result in certain people being taken advantage of in many different situations," she said. "I would want students participating tending these groups will receive a in these groups to discover what their

Manley explains that the dissertation/thesis support group is geared "We live in a much more complex toward older students completing their masters and doctoral work.

She said these students have come far in their college career and the pressures may begin to catch up with

"Graduate students tend to become overwhelmed with what is expected of them in school," she said. "It is comforting for these students to frustration."

She added that students partici-

was leading three sexual trauma sur- pating in this group will receive the type of encouraging counseling necessary to help these students realize that their goals will eventually be

> "Students at the graduate level must stay on top," Manley said. "These students have no room in their college goals to let the pressures placed upon them hinder their performance in any way."

Eating disorders have become an increasing problem among college students Manley said, therefore, a group targeting this area will be available to students this fall.

"We see everything from bulimia, anorexia, and overeating," she said. "These types of disorders are ways which students try to deal with their problems."

She added that it is not until an abusive eating disorder has been established that students realize that other options exist when attempting to deal with their problems.

"All of these groups offered through our services are an attempt to help Tech students deal with these problems better than they have in the past," she said.

She said added advantages to such groups include positive group interaction and feedback and a closeness with counselors of the group, which may be difficult to discover outside of a group.

"These students become involved in establishing goals for themselves and eventually make these goals a part of their reality," she said.

Manley said the best aspect these students will receive by attending these groups is learning how to communicate better with themselves as well as with others.

Heart association presents heart-healthy foods

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Association's Food Festival week, the of cholesterol intake will decrease the juice a day and at least three servings Olive Garden restaurant hosted a brunch to present foods from various sidered heart-healthy.

The six restaurants represented were Taco Village, The Brittany, Ol- brunch were samples of the ives are considered vegetables, they ive Garden, McDonalds, Schlotzsky's McDonald's McLean Deluxe and and Bless Your Heart. A representa- Schlotzky's turkey sandwich on wheat tive from Bell Dairy was also present. bread.

Members of the Lubbock City tended the event.

cian and assistant professor in the grams of cholesterol and 7.7 grams of Texas Tech department of food and fat. nutrition, said it is important to have adjust your diet accordingly.

Leigh Ann Jenkins, cardiologist and

ences Center, said however, while healthy diet. good diet is prudent, there is no medichances of heart disease.

She said people with existing heart Lubbock-area restaurants that are con- problems should be cautious and adopt oil, palm oil and palm kernel oil cona low cholesterol diet.

The McDonald's sandwich has 320 ered heart-healthy. Council and the news media also at- calories, 5 grams of cholesterol and 10 Mallory Boylan, registered dieti- sandwich has 335 calories, 25.3 milli- ries and in fat.

your cholesterol level checked and with tomato sauce, and The Brittany and Food Festival week is to make served grilled chicken breast.

cine at the Texas Tech Health Sci- outlines foods that make up a heart-

The plan suggests dieters eat at As part of the American Heart cal evidence that proves the lowering least three servings of fruit or real fruit

> of vegetables. The AHA said coconut, coconut tain saturated fat and should be Among the food items served at the avoided. Although avocados and olcontain fat and should also be avoided.

Milk and dairy products containing less than 1 percent fat are consid-

Dairy products with more than 1 grams of fat. Schlotzky's small turkey percent fat are considered high in calo-

Eddie Owens, director of Community Relations at St. Mary of the Plains The Olive Garden served spaghetti Hospital, said the focus of the brunch people aware of heart-healthiness and The American Heart Association to promote the idea that there are assistant professor of internal medi- has put together an eating plan that healthy foods that also taste good.

Home Ec college plans homecoming activities

by STEPHEN ARMOUR THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

ing produces, the College of Home advisers for the council. Economics will be one of the most

On Saturday, an informal coffee tering the brunch," Martin said. will be held at 9 a.m. in the Canyon lighting Dean Elizabeth G. Haley's Decade of Excellence will be set up in the traffic flow," Martin said. the Canyon Room.

from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the El cattle. Hopefully it will be efficient Tech President Robert W. Lawless. Centro area across from the dean's but effective because we are expect- Alumni will be recognized by Kathy office following the coffee.

The brunch and other homecoming brunch. There was a positive response nomics Alumni Association.

activities are being sponsored by the from our alumni." Home Economics Council, a representative body of the college. Ruth E. will be held in the college. Tech music No stranger to the fun homecom- Martin, associate dean, and Haley are student Yi Min Chi from Shanghai,

active venues on campus this week- taurant, hotel and institutional management) hospitality fraternity, is ca- member and supporter of the college,

Room of the college. Displays high- six food lines for those in attendance. the brunch," Martin said.

"The lines will be diagonal to help

Following the brunch, a program China, will serenade guests on her "Sigma Alpha Beta, the RHIM (res- harp prior to the program.

"Billie Wolfe, a former faculty assisted with the contacts and got the Martin said the brunch will offer opportunity to have the harp music at

The program also will include a welcome from Home Economics "We hope this will prevent the Council President Kathy Davis, intro-A homecoming brunch will be held brunch from turning into a herd of ductions by Haley and greetings from ing about 300 people to attend the Volanty, president of the Home Eco-

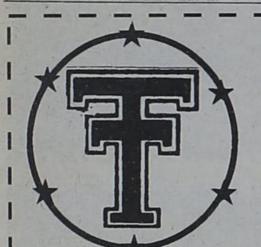
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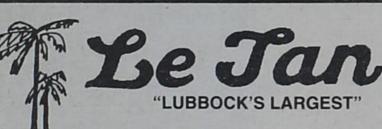
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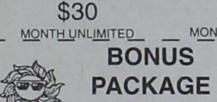
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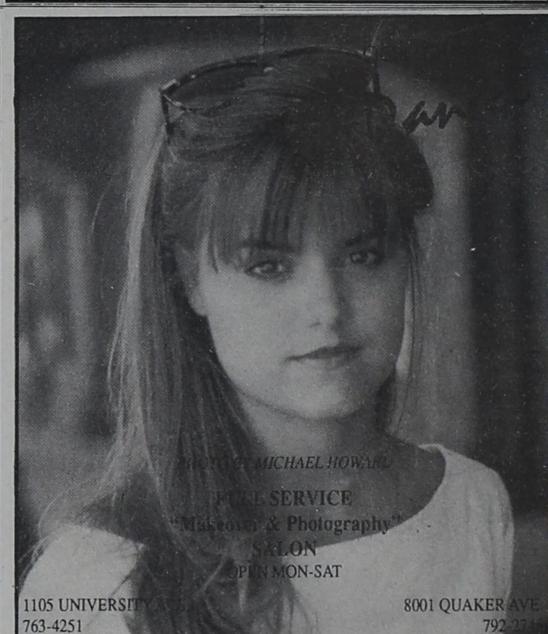
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Disc jockeys at clubs like Club A in for patrons on Sunday nights. Dallas began digging up old '70s another man's treasure, disc jockeys nasty '70s to come through." capitalized on these relics of an eragone-by.

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country. Weekly theme nights featur- forth a different type and different the only place in Lubbock. ing night-long sets of '70s hits began night of music for its customers. appearing in clubs throughout the

The trend first found its way to style dictation and trend setting of baby burn, disco inferno."

by JOEL BURNS Lubbock earlier this year when the other periods, is representative of the THE UNIVERSITY DAILY disco super-group, The Village '70s. The fact that the Kitchen Club is

> Depot staff, as well as the band, turn-out at the event.

Tech students and Lubbock resinight trend that has spread to different dents turned back the clock as they lates into the '90s," he said. "This clubs across the country in recent drug out their old gold chains, spandex thing has really gotten legs." years, has made its way to Lubbock. and day-glow outfits, and some even Since this summer, disc jockey An-sported fake afros. People tapped into the club has had to turn away customthony Poe has been spinning the likes the campy fun of the group and of the ers because of the crowds. of Donna Summer, The Bee Gees, '70s and did not worry if the music

the resurgence of the musical genre. "happy flower feeling," as Poe puts it, Club-goers can dress the part or People wanted to hear disco on a more of fun and love was predominate. come as they are, but are encouraged regular basis in Lubbock. But attempts There was a totally different emphato come with a fun, free-spirited '70s at the Depot Warehouse to have occasis than that of the protest music of the mentality. It may have been a tacky sional trash disco nights without the '60s.

Trash disco got its start in the late took off. That is when the Kitchen ing one another. There also was not '80s in cities like Dallas and Austin. Club's Poe started spinning disco hits the health crisis that there is today.

records that had long since been paid off for the club," said Poe. "We've dent in the retro style of bands like thrown away. As one man's "trash" is tried to allow the fun and flavor of the Deee-Lite and others that have capi-

he first started going out and collect- hits in their new songs. Some clubs, such as Club A have ing records about 1975, at the start of Netwerk and the Village Station in on to the bulk of the records he bought Dallas as well as other clubs in Hous- at the time. Since he had the resources, Real" are examples. ton and Austin have kept the fad go- starting a trash disco theme night at the club was not difficult or expen-

> Poe said there is, "a love it or leave self. it approach," that, as opposed to the

People, performed to a packed audi- a small venue, also adds to the atmo-

Poe terms trash disco nights as one closet and dust them off. Disco is were surprised and pleased by the of the more fun nights of the week at the club.

"The fun of the music still trans-

There have been some nights that

But not all aspects of the period have translated into current times. That concert sparked a desire for During the '70s, the frivolity and

The emphasis, once past the Viet-It was not until May that the trend nam years, was more on fun and lov-

But people still want to be a part of "Doing this on a weekly basis has the period and the music. That is evitalized on the period. Many rap bands Poe, hesitant to date himself, said are even sampling an array of disco

MC Hammer's sampling of Rick fallen by the wayside, but others like the disco craze. Fortunately he hung James' "Superfreak" and Father MC's taking from Cheryl Lynn's "Got to be

But for authentic '70s grooves and "Saturday Night Fever" on Sunday The trend expanded across the sive. It also enabled the club to put nights, the Kitchen Club is currently

That, or dig out those old hits your-

John Travolta lives - so "burn,



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STERMAN

Disco never died

music. The boogie strains of funky beats from such sonal collection for a trash disco night every Sunday. artists as the Bee Gees, Andy Gibb, Rick James, The Poe said the response has been excellent so far and Village People and even Donna Summer can be the crowds' enthusiasm makes it one of the better heard again at the Kitchen Club, 2411 Main. Disc nights to spin discs.

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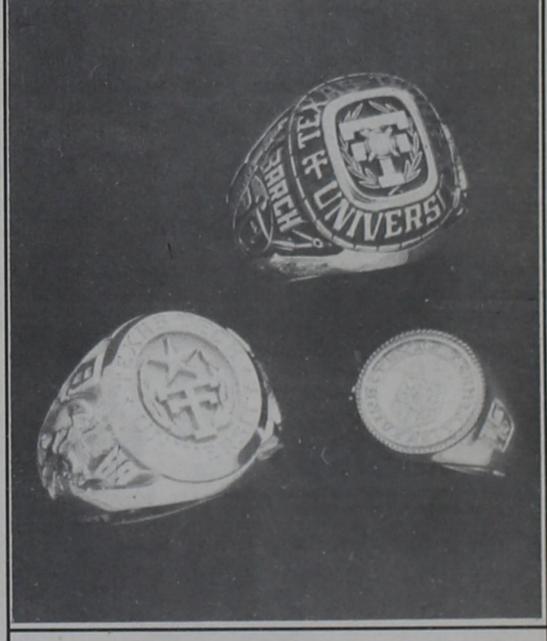
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'Commitments' lacks spark, budget

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Can the world stand another rock Irish soul?

here. The latest movie to explore the him what he wants from this band. rock 'n' roll scene is called "The Comadults trying to bring soul to their small community.

The movie opens with a man tively clean-cut image. (Jimmy) determined to put together a find the perfect chemistry for his group, Jimmy goes to see some friends who currently are playing in an easy listen- formed at a church and nothing but ing band. He then speaks with the members of the group and fires the material. However, it is important to sudden boost from the reaction and note that neither of the remaining each head increases two-inches in size. members know the first thing about Problems in the band begin to arise or any other attractions? soul and what it takes to perform it.

some numbers as a fill-in. Jimmy realizes this guy should be a part of his

Advertisements are placed in the band. local paper for the other band positions that need to be filled. Eventually after long auditions in Jimmy's home,

now manages the band, hires the trum-

Finally, the first day of rehearsals mitments." The movie is set in Dublin, comes around and everything is going Ireland and portrays a group of young as planned. The backup singers sound good and provide an attractive and alluring back-drop to the band's rela-flick.

Could it be that this is the beginband the likes of which Ireland has ning of something good? After weeks never seen. Venturing into Dublin to of practicing the band gives themselves a name and lands their first gig.

Although the show is to be perrelatives come out to see them, the budget film. place is packed and the crowd is wild. and opened wounds begin to fester. While speaking with the future Personality conflicts break out and would have been more beneficial for members, a drunken wedding guest sparks fly when the backup singers the producers to beef-up the script and voluntarily gets on stage and performs fight over the attention and affection the sets to add a little more spice to the

Slowly the relationships die and group, but he fails to speak with him. fighting becomes the norm for the lent job with the script they had and

> be a real crowd draw. Record representatives and newspaper reviewers

by LYDIA GUAJARDO all of the positions are filled save one come out to see the group perform. -the trumpet. As if it were a blessing Rumor even has it that the great Wilfrom God, a man appears on the front son Picket may be making an appearporch to audition and lists his creden- ance. Picket, however, never shows 'n' roll movie? Is the world ready for tials and past experiences. Jimmy, who up, but the performance is a smash. After the show, members of the group Whether the world is or not, it is pet player, Joey, on the spot and tells fight and squabble and the band dissovles in a fiery resolve.

This is a good plot for a movie and the idea to use unknown names is good, but there is not enough action to keep the movie alive throughout the

The music, the little light at the end of the tunnel, and some of the show clips are entertaining. But for the most part, the film is lacking in heart and variation in situations. Once again the movie industry has attempted to disguise a low-budget flick with a high-

Would it be a letdown to pay big lead singer because he is not soul Each member of the band receives a bucks to see a great concert and the performer decides to cut the budget in half and perform without light effects

Well, that is how this film is, it

However, the actors did an excelcould have a future in the film indus-The band's second gig turns out to try. Who knows, this could be the next brat pack to come out of Ireland...

\$\$\$1/2.

Duffy, Somers find the right chemistry

by STEPHEN ARMOUR THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Here's the story of a lovely lady, who was bringing up three very lovely girls. All of them had hair of gold, like their mother, the youngest one in curls..."

Now that I have your attention, let me just say that "The Brady Bunch" is not back on television.

But a new "Brady Bunch"-like pluses going for it. situation comedy on ABC is using true family series.

"Step by Step," starring Patrick refreshing, amusing and warm. Duffy and Suzanne Somers, is the House," "Family Matters" and "Perfamily relations on "Dallas." fect Strangers."

without telling their children.

Big mistake! As the ads read, "Carol and Frank than that." just got married. Their kids just got

the news."

about their parent's nuptials (by accident, I might add), it is an un- ship to their children. derstatement to say they are less than pleased.

married unexpectedly.

However, the show has a lot of

Review

the same premise as this tried and created by Miller and Boyett, the per- him, "Frank, we eat breakfast as a formances of Duffy and Somers are family."

Many people might be surprised to new brainchild of Thomas L. Miller find that as Frank Lambert, Duffy can and Robert L. Boyett, the producers be funny, but that obviously stems get dressed and come downstairs at of such ratings successes as "Full from all those years of tumultuous the same time."

The show details the relation- prise as the headstrong wife and for work. ship between a divorced contractor mother. Carol Foster is a huge change (Duffy) and a widowed beautician from stereotypical ditzy blonde ready, Frank's family is less than (Somers) who, while on vacation in Chrissy Snow of "Three's Company" Jamaica, impulsively get married fame. At the beginning of the show, highly neat and totally opposed to Carol tells Frank she wants a divorce Frank's children as their stepsiblings. to which he says, "I've had dates longer

for awhile, get engaged again and then night dominated by ABC. When the children do find out "marry" after an acceptable period of time so they can justify their relation- nels to CBS' new Jewish family com-

tempt to get the families together be- will be a surefire hit. The children go together about fore telling the children they are "datas well as Kitty Kelley and Nancy ing," one of Carol's friends says that by Step" should be something else Reagan would if their parents got the two probably wish they were back for Miller and Boyett to add to their

The children are shocked to find lengthy resumes.

out that their parents were vacationing together and cracking under the pressure, Frank blurts out that he and Carol are married.

A hilarious food fight ensues and chaos breaks out in the "happy" home.

The chemistry between Duffy and Somers is terrific and viewers will have no trouble believing their fam-

ily problems as being authentic. In the first episode, Frank comes down to the kitchen where Carol and Besides the advantage of being her children are eating. She says to

> "Really?" Frank asks queryingly. "How does that work?"

> "Easy," she says. "We all get up,

"We'll have to try that breakfast Somers, too, is a wonderful sur- thing soon," Frank says as he leaves

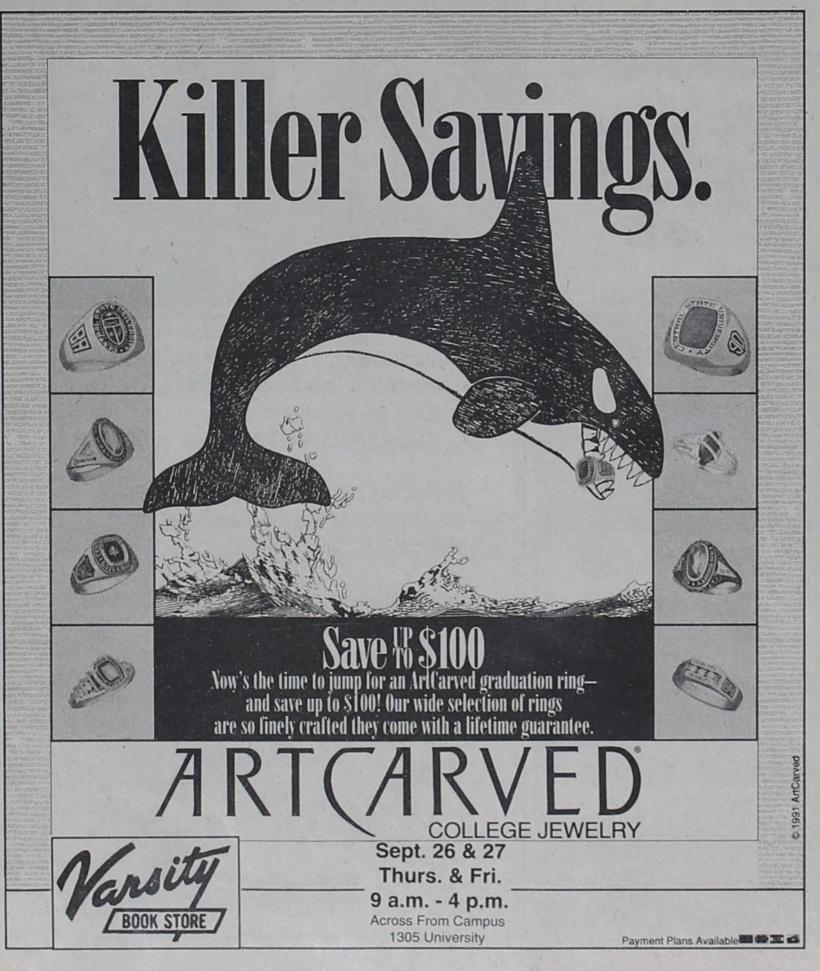
If you have not figured it out alorganized while Carol's brood is

This show already seems to be predestined for success seeing that it The two plan to pretend to go out will be airing on Friday evenings, a

Unless viewers switch their chanedy "Brooklyn Bridge" or NBC's However, at the barbecue, an at- gritty news series "Expose," the show

This is not to mention that "Step already distinguished and somewhat









People

ASTI, Calif. (AP) - Pat Paulsen's holdings in the village of Asti where a former clothing store on Beale he proclaimed himself mayor for life, Street where Lewis, Elvis Presley will be sold at public auction within and other entertainers once bought 30 days unless a buyer is found.

The deadpan comic, vintner and date has been in Chapter 11 bankruptcy for the last two years. Paulsen, rants, including one in the name of 64, and his first wife, Jane, have blues performer B.B. King. debts totaling more than \$1.5 mil-

Paulsen's property in Sonoma Whole Lotta Shakin' Going On." County, which includes a house, winery and 55 acres of vineyard land.

Asti, situated 50 miles north of water tower. Paulsen announced him-nation in 30 years. self mayor of Asti in 1988.

and sell it at auction.

block. There is a potential buyer and a deal could be made by week's end, buyer or the price.

Paulsen was a regular on the "The strewn everywhere. Smothers Brothers" show in the

Thursday he'll open a 1,300-seat Scud missile hit. nightclub in his hometown next March.

few pianos in my hometown in my Khyber and then only with an armed own spot," he said.

The nightclub will be housed in a their clothes.

Beale Street is known as the birthself-nominating presidential candi- place of blues music. It is now the site of several nightclubs and restau-

Lewis became a rock 'n' roll sensation in the 1950s with records such Creditors are foreclosing on as "Great Balls of Fire" and "A

KHYBER PASS, Pakistan (AP) - Princess Diana scanned Pakistan's The holdings, listed at \$2.2 million, battle-scarred border with Afghanihave been on the market for four stan on Thursday and saw where a Scud missile had blasted a hole.

The wife of Prince Charles, heir San Francisco, includes the Paulsen to the British throne, is on a four-day Vineyards tasting room, three houses, tour that ends Friday. She is the first a delicatessen, a wine museum and royal visitor to this majority Muslim

A fleet of jeeps with mounted A bankruptcy judge last week al- machine guns escorted her entoulowed creditors to seize the property rage through the Khyber Pass, the narrow corridor where the armies of The comic's attorney, David Alexander the Great, Genghis Khan Replogle, said the holdings may be and the British were decimated by sold before they go on the auction fearless Pathan tribesman who still rule the area.

Fortress-like homes line the coilhe said, but declined to reveal the ing, 35-mile road. Sandbags - remnants of the last tribal feud - are

At Michni Point, the last outpost, the princess looked down into Af-MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Rock ghanistan and the border village of 'n' roll pioneer Jerry Lee Lewis said Torkham, where a medium-range

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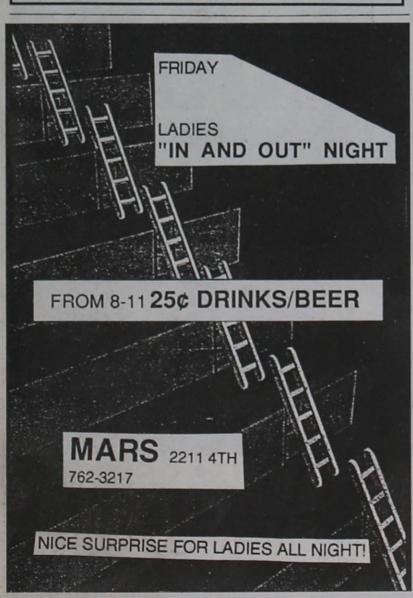
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Return of 'Scarlett' O'Hara, Rhett Butler have fans standing in line

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA - Copies of the "Gone With the Wind" sequel sold faster than frosty mint juleps on a summer day Wednesday in Margaret Mitchell's hometown.

Fans stayed up late and bought in bulk to find out what tomorrow has in store for Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler.

"It's part of my heritage, the con-

by DEBBIE NEWBY tinuing saga of Scarlett, Rhett and Atlanta," said Cathy Hart, who scooped up four copies of "Scarlett: The Sequel to Margaret Mitchell's 'Gone With the Wind' " and four copies of the original.

She was among 300 people who stood outside a B. Dalton Bookseller store in suburban Atlanta until it opened at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday to hours later, it had sold 700 of its 1,000 which it was selling for \$3, its price 55 begin selling Alexandra Ripley's long- copies, said sales clerk Tom Piddock. years ago. awaited novel.

By the time the store closed three copies of "Gone With the Wind,"

It is part of my heritage, the continuing saga of Scarlett, Rhett and Atlanta.

It also had run out of hardback

The sequel sells for \$24.95.

Scarlett," said Kenneth Nix, who killed in 1949. drove three hours and waited five hours copy of Ms. Ripley's sequel.

just short of sacred.

Debate has raged in newspapers "I just have to see what happens to Mitchell, who was struck by a car and suburban Atlanta.

SUNDAY

About 900,000 copies of the new outside the bookstore to buy the first book were shipped to stores for Wednesday's nationwide release, and "Scarlett" is being released amid Atlanta wasn't the only city where hoopla and controversy in Atlanta, Scarlett fever reigned. Rich's depart-— Cathy Hart where Miss Mitchell's 1936 Pulitzer ment stores in the Southeast had sold Prize-winning original is something 2,000 copies of the sequel in four hours.

> "This is unheard of for a book," over whether a sequel should be writ- said Susan Hancock, director of speten by someone other than Miss cial events for the chain's store in

> > SEPTEMBER 29

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0:00	Sesame Street □	11	Highway to Heaven	America	Joan Rivers	Over the Hill Gang
0:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo,	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
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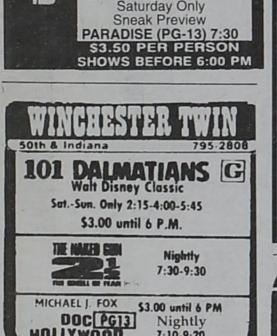
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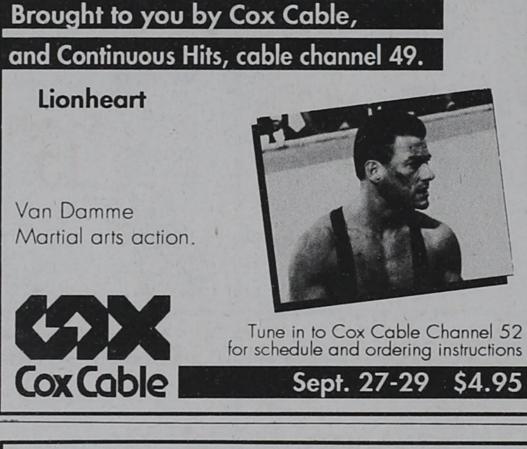
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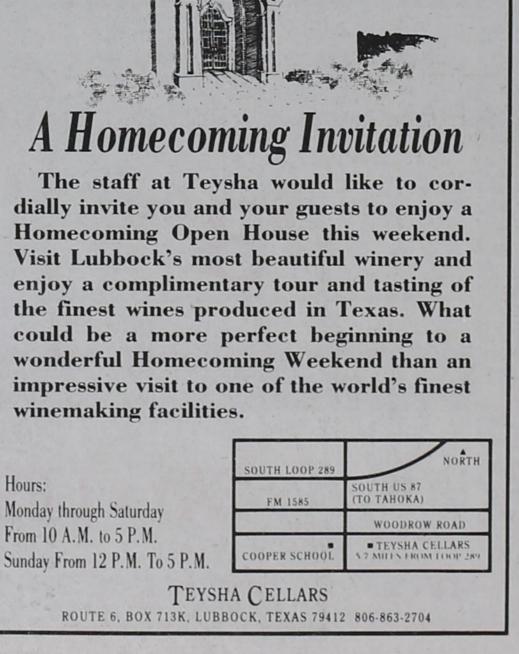
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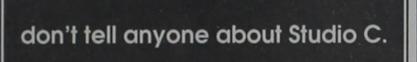
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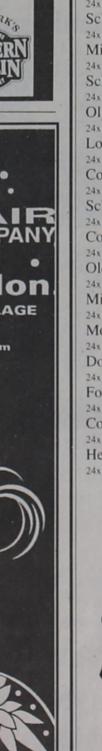
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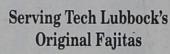
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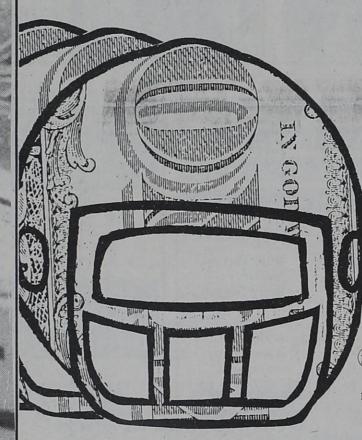
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Tech searching for spark against streaking Frogs



by CHARLES POLLET THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wyoming last week.

are 0-0 in Southwest Conference action in 1991, and they face Texas touchdowns. Christian at 7 p.m. Saturday in Jones bock since 1972.

Spike Dykes said in his weekly press nothing Tech can't handle. conference Monday. To spark his team, Dykes said he would get back to fun- all year, but they really didn't use the damentals and be more vocal during tight end much," Saul said. "We'll practice.

Tech will try to win its conference tight end. opener against a TCU team that is 3-0 for the first time since 1956. The Frogs have beaten New Mexico (60-7), Ball State (22-16) and Oklahoma State (24-21).

The key to TCU's success has been

its potent Triple-Shoot offense, led by junior running back Curtis Modkins and senior tight end Kelly Blackwell. The bad news is Texas Tech is 1-2 Modkins, who has only carried the after a lackluster performance against pigskin 47 times in three games, has tallied 154 yards and two touchdowns The good news is the Red Raiders through three games. Blackwell has 20 receptions for 227 yards and three

Although the Raiders have faced Stadium for homecoming. Tech has three-receiver sets in their first three not lost to the Horned Frogs in Lub- opponents, no team has made frequent use of the tight end. Junior free safety The Raiders need to be more enthu- Tracy Saul said Blackwell will present siastic than against Wyoming, coach a new facet for the defense, but it's

> "We've faced three wide receivers have to pay special attention to the

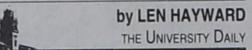
> "If you give it to them (TCU), they'll take the short 2- or 3-yard pass all night. We'll give them the short pass, and we'll have to make the tackle. We

> > **MONDAY**

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Texas has 29-game streak over Raiders

Raiders take shot at downing Texas...again



Can the Texas Tech women's vol-Longhorns?

This Red Raider team thinks so, as fifth game, in 1981 and 1985. they will try to continue a 10-match Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

year's undefeated record going into the Texas game.

The stage is set for the No. 18 the Raiders this season came at the Zenon said of the match-up. hands of Kentucky and then-ranked No. 4 Nebraska Cornhuskers.

as Texas has won the last 29 matches. helm three seasons ago. The last time Tech beat the Lady which was before the Southwest Con- average with 1.63 per game. ference for women's volleyball was formed in 1982.

Since the conference was formed, games played so far.

Texas has a record of 88-2, as the only

leyball team beat the Texas Lady of 95 games against Tech since 1977, Sparks has 70 kills, but is hitting .312, with only two matches going to the the fifth best mark in the SWC.

winning streak at 1 p.m. Sunday at the well, we can definitely beat them, and was that the Raiders will have to play and No. 16 Pepperdine. we played well two weekends ago. If Tech enters the game with a record we come out and play strong and play of 10-2, a little different from last really good defense, we can beat them,"

Raiders to win this year, as they have play our side of the court, we can beat well, we play well," Martin said. "If games she has played. won their last 10 matches and have them. We can't focus on what they're we come out lazy and not doing what played well early in the season against doing. We just have to pass and set we're supposed to, it is going to be a Lady 'Horn squad is senior outside top 20 teams. The only two losses for well," senior outside hitter Sabrina long match."

In the Southwest Conference this regionals in two games 15-11, 15-6, blocker Erica Ruegg leading in block hitting," Zenon said.

blocks and 37 assisted blocks in the 38 with 11 service aces.

losses came to Texas A&M and Hous- is looking to improve on last weekend's hitting percentage. Gosselin is also performance as she hit just under .500 sixth in the SWC in kills, averaging Also the Lady 'Horns have won 82 in last weekend's Red Raider Classic. 3.37 per game.

"I think if we come out and play ers mentioned about the Texas team losses coming to No. 14 Ohio State good defense and pass the ball well on their side of the net.

said senior middle blocker Chris Mar- the way around, and they have got go along with her .335 attack perdepth everywhere. Our best thing is to centage. Busch is also leading the "I think we can (beat Texas). If we play defense. When we play defense SWC in hitting percentage in the 32

This is also the second straight year career kills, making her only the fifth rors. Tech has opened up SWC play against Red Raider to accumulate more than The numbers are not in favor of Texas, as the Raiders are 15-5 in SWC 600 kills. On the year, Martin has 90 Raiders will be ready to play and said the Raiders beating the Lady 'Horns, play since Mike Jones took over the kills with nine solo blocks and 23 whichever team makes the least erservice aces.

"A big part of the game is passing 'Horns was in 1977 during the South- season the Raiders are second in hit- and serving because they (Texas) hit are going to compete as hard as they western Association of Intercollegiate ting, assist, dig, service ace and block so well. We're going to have to serve can compete, and you have to accept Athletics for Women tournament average, with sophomore middle and pass really well to stop their great the challenge," Haley said. "It seems

On the season, Ruegg has 25 solo 113 kills and a .183 hitting percentage, errors, giving the opponents as little

Just ahead of Zenon is junior kim defense and create."

Junior outside hitter Kristen Sparks Gosselin who has 125 kills and a .280

Texas has a record of 6-2 this year and is ranked No. 8 in the AVCA/ One thing both coaches and play- Tachikara coaches poll, with the only

The Lady 'Horns are led by 1990 SWCPlayer of the Year Nikki Busch, "They are pretty much strong all who has 103 kills so far this season to

Another outstanding player on the hitter Janine Gremmel, who has ac-Martin enters the game with 614 cumulated 94 kills, with just 35 er-

> Texas coach Mick Haley said the rors should win the match.

"Tech is going to compete. They to be since coach Jones has gotten Zenon comes into the game with there the emphasis is on reducing as possible and play mainly off your

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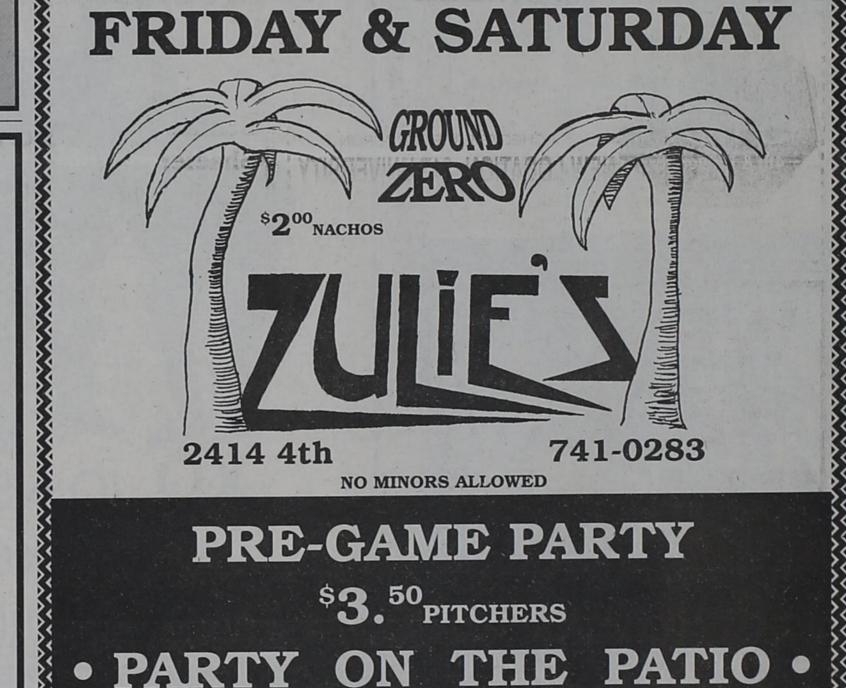
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Sports brief

Today the Texas Tech women's tennis team travels to Lincoln, Neb., to take part in the 9th Annual Husker Invitational. There will be eight teams competing in the tournament. Fresh from their sweep of West Texas State (12-0), the Red Raiders will attempt to improve upon their winning record this



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Minor injuries raise problems for athletes Golfers finish third in tourney



by KEVIN CASAS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

To any athlete, cuts and bruises can be a relatively minor dilemma.

However, Texas Tech football trainer Ken Murray said insignificant ice the bruise for the first 48 hours then lacerations or bruises can be a huge apply heat to the wound," Stocks said. problem.

and bruises should be taken care of to seek attention for these aliments.

ences Center said he agrees small inju- Stocks said. ries should be cared for.

"All players should take care of do not get infected, Stocks commented. these injuries, but some small cuts are healed by the body," Stocks said.

As far as these types of injuries, Murray said that the Tech football team does not have too many.

injuries," he said. "And of course we hope that we never overlook the (se-

verity) of an injury." Stocks said that bruises can be se-

rious if someone does not look at them. "Usually the correct thing to do is

He said something to think about He said stingers, hip pointers, cuts when nursing of a bruise is mobility.

"Sometimes players will not exerand that at times athletes are hesitant cise the leg, thigh or ankle that is bruised, and when they get over it the Dr. Greg Stocks of the Health Sci- injury is still stiff and immobile," quickly.

themselves, but that one out of every week, Murray said. 100 will become infected," he said.

ball players respond to all medical quickly to the injury," he said. "We don't see a whole lot of these needs and take care if their injuries

Sports medicine



Rodney Blackshear, who was in-Cuts should be taken care of so they jured in the first football game, has well versed in the medical field and been very cooperative with the train-"Players let some minor cuts heal ers and is expected to be back next

Murray said that most Tech foot- on top of it, and he's responding thing," Stocks noted. "It is just a mat-

Murray noted that if a player ne- trainer about it."

glects a small injury, he could make it worse and possibly miss an entire sea-

"It's hard to miss a player for a game or so, but to miss one for a full season is real hard," he said.

Murray said Tech does not have many problems with these types of injuries, but said the training staff does its best to stay on top of the situations.

"We're going to make sure our players have the best possible medical facilities and are well taken care of," Murray said.

Stocks said the training staffs are are responsible for all injuries.

"I don't really think it's the coach's job to check on injuries. They pay "In Rodney's case, we've stayed their trainers well to do that sort of ter of getting the player to tell the

ame home with a third-place finish out. after competing Tuesday and Intercollegiate Tournament held at captured 12th place, senior Brad Ott the Woodlands, Texas.

The home team sponsor for the 32nd spot. ournament was Sam Houston State University.

first round and finished Wednesday with a score of 168. with a 75, bringing his tournament ney leader.

Taking the tournament title was a total of 603. Southwestern Louisiana, which beat stroke in birdies on the 515 yard, par-versity Classic.

The Texas Tech men's golf team 5 first hole of the sudden-death shoot-

Other top finishers for Tech in-Wednesday in the Woodlands cluded freshman Michael Ashy who the Tournament Players Course in who ended up in a tie for 17th, and senior Jason Foster who tied at the

Ashy shot two straight 75s to total 150 for the competition. Ott racked In the two-day tournament, which up a 77 in first-round action and involved 18 teams, the Raider squad added a 75 the second day to finish at captured the No. 3 spot, led by sec- 152. Also competing in the tournaond-place individual finisher senior ment for the Raiders was Lance Chance Blythe. Blythe shot 71 in his Lokey, who finished tied for 79th

Total numbers tallied by the team tally to 146, one shot behind the tour- were 299 strokes on the first day of competition and 304 on day two, for

On Oct. 4, the men's team will Texas A&M in a sudden-death play- travel to Las Cruces, N.M., to comoff. SWL had three of its players pete in the New Mexico State Uni-

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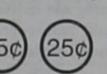
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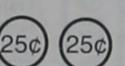
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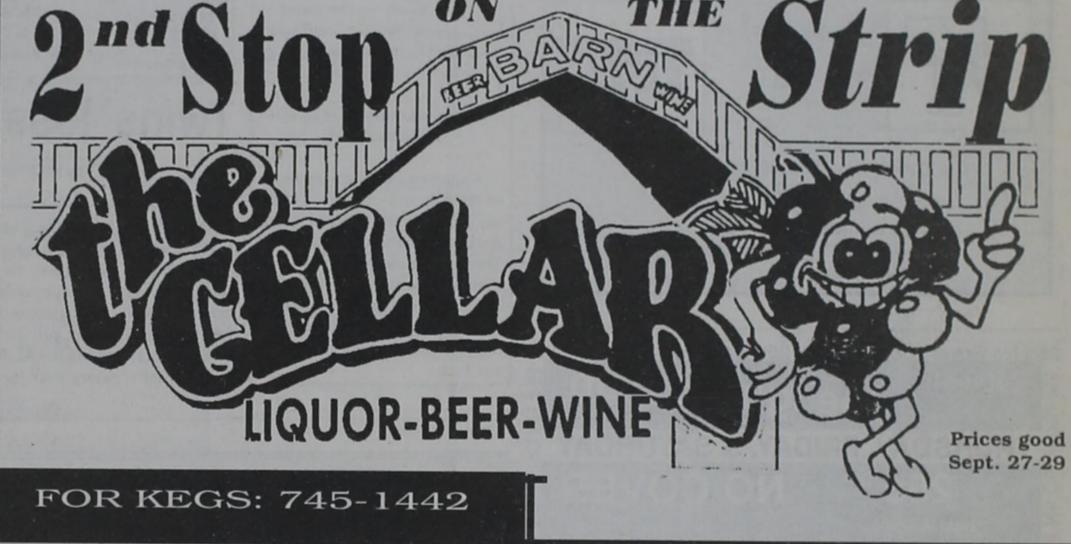
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Dubiski are no strangers to making tackles, as they combined for 23 tackles against the Cowboys. Saul said the entire team must start tackling better time. Time will only tell if it's fool's for the Raiders to win.

"We realize what we did last week,"

Monday in that this is the first conference game, and Tech still has an equal chance of winning the SWC crown.

"We're starting off the conference. to win the conference. We can still do week, and we want to put on a show. that," he said.

The Horned Frogs suffered a major concentrate on TCU."

continued from page 14 blow to their highly-touted offense with the loss of junior standout quar-State game with a broken leg and will Saul and senior strong safety Brian be out for the season. However, TCU has struck gold early in redshirt freshman Tim Schade. He has compiled 374 yards in three games, playing partgold or not.

Schade will direct "Frog Troop '91" he said. "We realize we can't win like in front of a homecoming-filled Jones Stadium. Though the Raiders will be Saul reiterated what Dykes said playing before a festive crowd, their first concern is on the field.

"We're just going to go out and concentrate on TCU," Saul said. "In the back of our minds, we know we We feel our record is 0-0. Our goal is have a lot of people coming out this But the first thing we have to do is

Southwest Conference game forecast

On the Line

Baylor at Southern Methodist (+24 1/2)

Baylor is riding high after victories over Colorado and Missouri. Southern Methodist will have to have a stellar offensive performance to compete against the best defense in the conference. The Bears' offense, led by junior quarterback J.J. Joe, finally complements the team's defense.

Arkansas (+11 1/2) at Mississippi

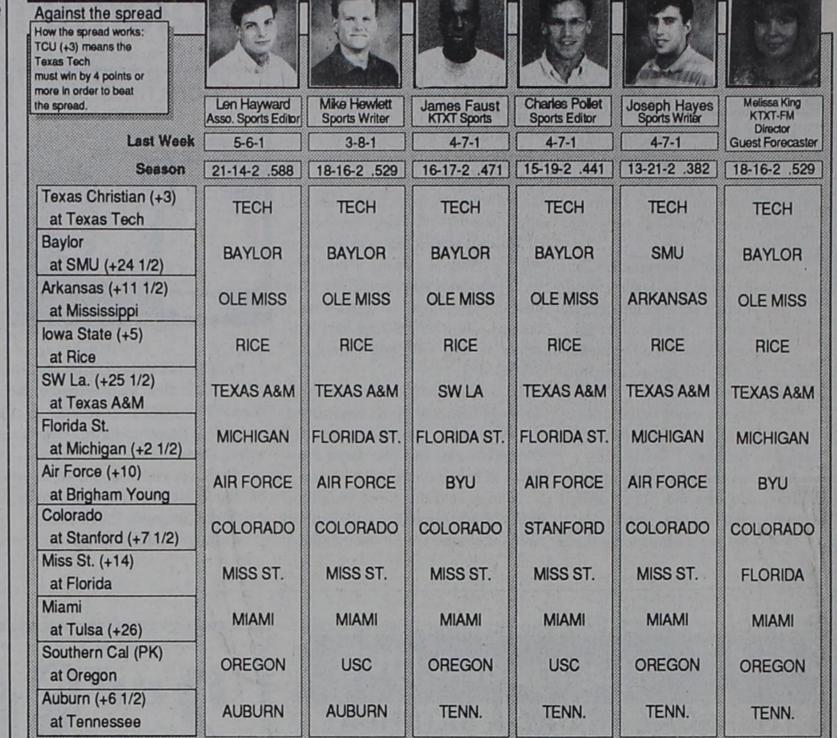
The Razorbacks are weak this year, even at 2-1. They pulled off marginal victories against Southern Methodist and Southwest Louisiana. Offensively, the Hogs have yet to play well enough to beat an average team. Ole Miss will provide a challenge for Arkansas.

Iowa State (+5) at Rice

Trevor Cobb — the nation's leading rusher thus far. 'Nuff said. Iowa State has a load in stopping the Owls.

Southwest Louisiana (+25 1/2) at Texas A&M

Southwest Louisiana seems to be the only non-conference team any SWC member can beat. And that came at the hands of Arkansas. The Aggies are looking to rebound from a devastating 35-34 loss to Tulsa. Redshirt freshman Greg Hill will look for another 212-yard performance as he had against Louisiana Tech.



Twins' loss gives new life to White Sox

by MIKE NADEL THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO (AP) - It was all go-

ing to be perfect for Kevin Tapani. Wednesday night, soak up adulation

from the hanky-waving home fans, with Tapani's victory over the AL three.

East-leading Blue Jays on Friday night.

Wednesday's 6-1 loss to the secondplace Chicago White Sox, sending the The Twins were going to win crowd to the exits early, and now can't chances but would almost guarantee clinch the division any earlier than the Blue Jays the East crown. Three Saturday afternoon at the SkyDome. wins at the SkyDome would greatly enjoy a day off Thursday, go to Toronto They lead by eight games with 10 to aid Boston. Also, the Twins finish the on a high note and win the AL West play, meaning their magic number is regular season by hosting Toronto for

The Twins have a rare opportunity: They can play a significant role in The Twins played lethargically in choosing their AL playoff opponent.

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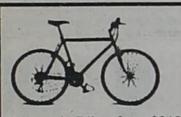
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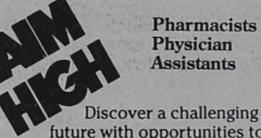
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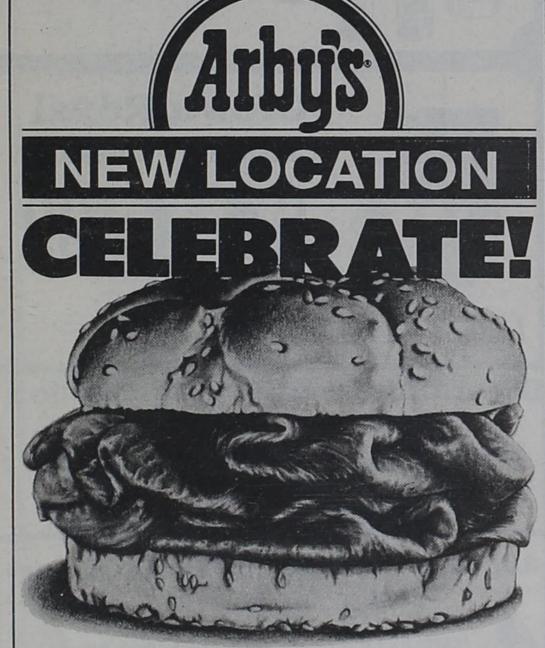
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Poor starts and losing to teams they shouldn't has been an unwanted Oiler fourth straight year playing on the take a 20-17 lead before losing with trademark.

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Sunday's open date is a haunting ex- and never won more than two straight ahead of Pittsburgh and Cleveland. games all season.

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"I don't get the feeling of 'here we so caught up in one game instead of forget and move on."

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> The Oilers remain alone of first The Oilers started last season 0-2 place in the AFC Central, a game They didn't get blown out by the Patri-They went into the playoffs for the ots. They rallied from a 17-6 deficit to LIBRARY research, word processing, laser prints six seconds left.

"We did get off to a fast start and way people are talking about this last Quarterback Warren Moon thinks game," Moon said. "Nobody is more disappointed than we are. We can't "I really wish people wouldn't get just dwell on it. we have to try and

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