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Attorney appointed to Tech Board of Regents

By JULIE COLLINS The University Daily

Gov. Ann Richards recently ap-Regents.

"Sims will be a tremendous asset as "At that time Tech did not have a Texas Tech faces the challenges con- law school, so I went to Austin," Sims of directors of the Ex-Students fronting higher education in Texas," said. Richards said.

did not pull my name from a hat, but I said. excellent regent," Sims said.

Senate confirmation within the next Richards ran for governor. few days. Sims will serve on the Sims has practiced in Lubbock for Nu when he attended the university. governor would have to surface for other universities around the state. beyond," Sims said.

William Gordon McGee of El Paso.

Sims earned a bachelor of science to raise a family. pointed John C. Sims, a Lubbock at- degree in government in 1965 and University of Texas.

"It was not a shock to hear I was ap- me this opportunity to round out my pointed to the board. Gov. Richards involvement with Texas Tech," Sims organizations, including the State Bar

have a long-standing commitment Sims served as campaign funwith Texas Tech and I hope to be an draiser for Richards when she ran for state treasurer, and he served on the

Board of Regents for six years, until 23 years and is a law partner at Sims, Jan. 31, 1997. He will replace Dr. Kidd, Hubbert and Wilson. Sims said strong bonds of friendship among positions. Lubbock is a great place to work and

torney, to the Texas Tech Board of went on to earn a law degree from the young to go to college, I hope they Sims said. choose to attend Tech," Sims said.

> Association and the Tech Athletic across the state. "I appreciate the governor giving Council. He has participated in a number of of civic and professional of Texas and the Bank Council of the problem still exists," Sims said.

one's fraternity brothers. After all, one of my law partners happens to be "Although my children are too an old fraternity brother of mine,"

Sims currently serves on the board was in the fraternity, but he realizes it it. is still a problem on many campuses

was expelled from the campus after hazing practices were discovered, so pansion," Sims said.

The Board of Regents discusses and Sims' appointment is subject to state Finance Committee when Sundown State Bank in Sundown. He said. After Sims' first six-year term is plement more expansion. belonged to the Tech fraternity Sigma up, another appointment by the Texas

When Sims attended Tech in the said. early 1960s, only 9,000 students atnot only enjoys the idea of seeing

"The students, staff and faculty at Sims said. Tech have expanded by leaps and "UT-Austin's chapter of Sigma Nu bounds, and it is amazing to me because I have been here for the ex-

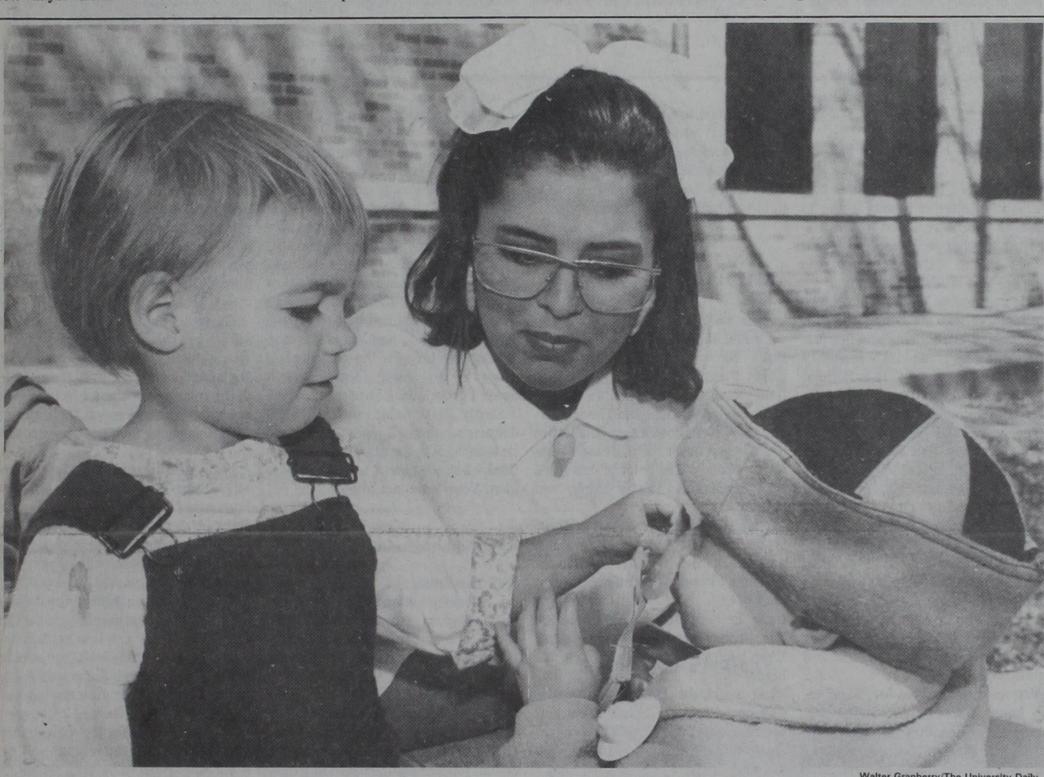
Sims believes Tech needs to look to Sims said. the Legislature for statewide financ-Sims serves on the boards of First approves policies that affect the ing and needs to develop private en-National Bank of Lubbock and the governmental body of Tech, Sims dowments so Tech can utilize and sup-

"It really is true that you do form Sims or other regents to retain their But at this time, there is just not enough money to go around," Sims

The Board of Regents, along with tended the university. Sims says he Tech alumni, need to establish endowment programs that would enable Sims said hazing stopped when he Tech grow, but is happy to be a part of Tech to supplement its own growth rather than depending on state funds,

> The recent decision to cut Tech's budget for fiscal year 1991 will not hurt Tech as much as some think,

"We can survive the budget cut for the rest of this year, but we must come up with a plan to raise more "Politically, Tech is as strong as funds for the next fiscal year and



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Tech tots

Melisa Sherrill, a junior TYC major from Greenville looks on as Lindsy helps Elizabeth with her pacifier at the Texas Tech University Child Development Research Center. Lindsy and Elizabeth attend the Tech Tots day care center.

MCAT authors change test

By BOB BERLIN

The University Daily

Authors of the Medical College Ad- applicants. mission Test (MCAT) have changed the test for the 1991 admission year to phasis on the MCAT," Tarwater said. better test the abilities and aptitudes "This is just one piece of criteria that of prospective medical students.

The test time has been shortened to 80-90 minutes and for three the test as many times as he or she numerically-scored test sections - wants; however, it is administered including physical and biological only twice each admission year. science and a verbal section.

Texas Tech system.

The new test will be graded on a importance." scale of J-T to avoid the association system.

different characteristics of ap- pre-med education, Tarwater said. plicants," said Nancy Tarwater, manager of admissions and student physicians need," she said. "Because affairs in the Medical School at the once you finish medical school, the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

students on their ability to gather and We're looking for people who have assess data, to apply basic concepts this ability." in the solution of problems and the ability to apply information to real

life situations," Tarwater said. tion whether the test, administered by the Association of American Medical Colleges, is being emphasized too much in criteria for acceptance into medical school.

Even the AAMC's Panel on the the Physician and College Prepara- physician," Tarwater said.

tion for Medicine concluded in its report that MCAT scores were being over-emphasized in evaluating

"Every school puts a different emjudges a student on a national exam."

A medical school applicant can take "A student is not rejected on the

Two 30-minute, non-science essay basis of one exam," Tarwater said. questions also are included on the "If it is very poor and they feel they test. The essays are graded by two can do better, they have the option to professional graders outside of the repeat it. Most schools give the GPA and the MCAT at least equal

The test is designed to measure the with the traditional A-F scoring ability of the student to analyze, synthesize and apply the knowledge the "The MCAT is designed to look at student has gained during his or her

"We think these are skills that physician must continue with medical "It will be helping us to judge our education in an independent way.

Tarwater said the MCAT and GPA are tools used to put applicants in categories allowing the admissions However, some organizations ques- committee to review the almost 3,000 applications they receive.

> Letters of recommendation and personal interviews make up the remaining criteria, she said.

"We are looking at their maturity General Professional Education of and understanding of the role of the

Tech math professor receives highest honor from Board of Regents

By TARA HEARLIHY The University Daily

Professor Clyde Martin became one of the 23 working faculty members at Texas Tech to be named a Horn Professor at the March 15 Board of Regents meeting.

Martin said many things go into receiving a Horn Professorship.

"The Horn Professorship is a funny thing," Martin said. "You get it because of a body of work that you have done and as with any university position, there is a lot of politics involved. It requires nominations by somebody, which requires very careful preparation."

he said. "I do a lot of things," Martin said. theory off and on for 20 years."

Martin teaches a mixture of classes

"I was trained in logic and then work-



Clyde Martin

for the math department, including ed for NASA for several years doing countries," he said. graduate and undergraduate classes, control theory. We were designing while conducting his research work, auto pilots, so I really learned control primary place where Soviets and to learn the biology of the diseases. theory there and have done contol Americans could meet."

degree from Kansas State Teachers the Soviet Union, also. College in 1965 and his doctorate from the University of Wyoming in 1971.

and probability. "I mainly work on whatever seems

over." Martin said he has worked with the funnest part," Martin said.

Wyoming Medical School to make a model listing the numerical analysis

years in Vienna working with mathematicians, engineers and data. ecologists — half from eastern block countries and half from western block

Martin said he loves his work especially working with the medical Martin also has worked in statistics school — and really likes the students at Tech.

"A real highlight has been working like fun," he said. "I have really mov- with the measles, chlamydia and ed around and done a lot of work all hepititis. We are working now on a thing, you get it pesticide hotline. That has to be the

Martin said he also has worked with Dan Creed of the Plant and Soil Science Department looking at data "I spent most of the summers and about respiration and water usage winters for the past three to four and with a graduate student, he put together statistical analysis of the

Martin said he is involved in epidemiology work, which consists of looking at data about the bubonic "For many years it was the plague and other diseases and hopes

"I am running a journal and a book Martin has worked with professors series that is taking up a lot of time," Martin earned his bachelor's from Italy and a young doctor from Martin said. "The journal is ongoing.

chers are researching laminated

fessorship is a funny because of a body of work that you have done and as with any university position, there is a lot of politics involved

in-chief. I expect that to take about 10 son enjoyed the Saudi desert.

years then hopefully pass it on to someone else.

"The journal consists of research papers from basically all over the The Horn Pro- world. The first issue was published in December. We should finish the first volume this month."

The book series, Martin said, is just starting. The final arrangements were made recently, and the books should be published within the year.

Martin is looking forward to his son's return to the United States from Saudi Arabia at the end of the month.

"The best news is that my son is coming home from Saudi Arabia," Martin said. "We received a call at 3 (Wednesday) morning from him. He -Clyde Martin is an ex-student who went into the army. He is in the 82nd Air Borne division."

Martin said he plans to take his son I am the accounting editor and editor- to Big Bend for a few days because his

Tech director says glass research and testing has many long-range benefits

By JENNIFER SANDER

Flying debris can break glass in buildings and can cause pieces to injure people during severe weather, said Scott Norville, director of the Glass Research and Testing Lab at Texas Tech.

Norville, along with other Tech researchers, is evaluating glass strength and the effects of projectiles that strike during severe weather. They use missile launchers that propel roof gravel, hail

and other pojectiles at glass. Norville said they study damage caused by strong wind loads, as

well as by accidental explosions. To dows, but that will never work do this, researchers are developing economical and practical construction techniques.

'Rarely is glass broken by strong winds," Norville said. "It is usually broken by flying debris. We study broken glass to find ways to improve glass construction to save lives as well as to protect buildings in the future.

"The number of deaths related to glass destruction during a storm is next to zero," he said. "So the next job is to find ways to make glass stronger. Of course a solution to reducing accidents due to glass breakage is to do away with winbecause people enjoy looking out."

Norville said that 35-40 years ago, windows were made with no insulation and no function but to keep out drafts and rain.

"Today the building industry has evolved so that there is glass construction that will resist high wind loads and protect from bombs and explosions," he said.

"Glass today can also reduce outside noise, control energy from the sun and control temperature. Basically, a window can nearly serve the same strength as a surrounding wall."

Norville and other Tech resear-

glass, which is two pieces of glass bonded together against a plastic inner layer. "This is a controversial area of

design," Norville said. "Researchers are trying to convince glass designers that laminated glass can provide several safety features.

"It is the same thing that is used for car windshields. Flying debris will only hit the outer layer of glass and the other will remain intact. It's a type of safety glass, and glass makers have abused it for years because it is not as profitable as other types of glass. It shouldn't fall apart on anyone."



Scott Norville

Laminated glass also can be used in the aftershock of an earthquake. Norville said that the inner plastic layer keeps the glass inside the window frame and off the streets and away from the people.

Norville said glass testing and research have many long-range

benefits. "Window glass researchers can compile data for use of a universal design recommendation in all building codes," Norville said. "That will lead to safer and more

consistent designs of windows. "In an oconomic sense, glass research will lead to more costefficient designs," he said.

VIEWPOINT

Gay/Lesbian SA deserves support from senate, Tech



LeAnna Efird

That's it. I'm coming out of the senators must put closet. No, I'm not going to make a profound statement about my sex- aside their personal uality, but I would like to address feelings about the controversy over funding for the Gay/Lesbian Student Association. homosexuality and

Over the past few days, members of the Student Senate and students of Texas Tech have addressed concerns for and against funding for the GLSA.

According to a vote taken at a organization.

senators have expressed concerns pose is not a viable reason. support an organization that pro- Democrats. fatal disease.

themselves to making people aware organization has requested \$851. legitimate purpose has already \$150 - including \$1.50 for been taken care of by others — publications.

Belt."

organizations that devote anything constructive. themselves to spreading AIDS medical science has vet to find a worse yet — it's fatal. The more you to cover most valid expenditures.

sides are missing the point. Why pick apart the organization? There are three very simple questions that will determine whether the GLSA deserves funding or not.

funding from student service fees? 2) Has the organization filed all disappear if we close our eyes. documents required by the Budget

and meet all set deadlines? 3) Does the organization have a ty — just like us. legitimate purpose that serves the

Tech community?

Techsans invited to observe senate in voting for Gay/Lesbian SA funding

By ELENA PERALES and MICHELLE SUTTON Guest columnists

Serving as senators from the College of Arts and Sciences, not only are we concerned that students know how their senators voted, but why each senator voted the way they did.

We would like to take this opporuniversity to come and observe the sity Center.

Oct. 18, 1990. This resolution concern-citizenship. ed an amendment to the Student Afreads:

ted to equitable, civilized, and con- understood. cerned treatment for all individuals without regard for race, gender, AND DIGNITY creed, disability, or national origin.

Perales Sutton

tunity to invite the students of the As members of the academic community, university students enjoy the senate meeting to be held at 8 p.m. to- privileges and share the obligations of day in the Senate Room at the Univer- the larger community of which the university is a part. Students are en-Senate Resolution 26.15, authored by to them by virtue of their membersenators Michael Catt and Laura ship. These privileges carry with English, which passed unanimously them the obligations of responsible

"Freedom of discussion, inquiry, fairs Handbook to include the and expression is fostered by an en-HUMAN DIGNITY statement which vironment in which the privileges of citizenship are protected and the "Texas Tech University is commit- obligations of citizenship are

"It is imperative that students students become open to the dif- dance at tonight's senate meeting.

It is imperative that students learn to recognize, understand, and celebrate human differences...Any expression of hatred or We ask that you keep in mind, titled to the privileges which accrue tent with the purposes of higher education in a free society.

-SR 26.15



learn to recognize, understand, and "EACH PERSON HAS WORTH celebrate human differences. Universities can, and indeed must, help their

ferences that surround them: race, religion, age, gender, culture, physical ability, nationality, and lifestyle. These matters are learned best in collegiate settings that are rich with diversity, and they must be learned if the ideals of human worth and dignity are to be advanced.

"BIGOTRY CANNOT BE TOLERATED

"Any expression of hatred or prejudice is inconsistent with the purposes of higher education in a free prejudice is inconsis- society. So long as bigotry exists in any form in the larger society, it will be an issue on the college campus. There must be a commitment by the institution to create conditions where bigotry is forthrightly confronted.

> "STUDENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR OWN LIVES

"Students learn responsibility when they bear the consequences of their actions and inactions in an environment marked by caring and support."

Again, we encourage your atten-

preliminary budget meeting, 24 budget proposals must be scrutized senators voted to cut the funding of for valid expenditures, but com-GLSA, while 13 voted to fund the pletely omitting the funding of an organization simply because the On the "con" side of the issue, senators do not agree with its pur-

vote objectively.

In voting for or

against funding for

GLSA, student

of what the organization To bring up a somewhat represents. Although GLSA has ridiculous example, just because a made an effort to spread awareness senator is a republican is no reason of AIDS, some say that they cannot to vote against funding the Young

motes a lifestyle that spreads the Furthermore, if you consider they amount of funding the GLSA AIDS awareness is a hot topic has asked for, cutting their funds across the country and several seems even more ludicrous. Accororganizations have devoted ding to GLSA's budget proposal, the of how the disease is spread. So, The committee recommended the why fund an organization whose organization to receive a whopping

The senate appropriates almost Besides, homosexuality is a \$140,000 to roughly 100 student lifestyle that is not widely accepted 'organizations. Funding requests - especially in this part of the coun-range from a few hundred dollars to try we affectionately call the "Bible several thousand dollars and organizations rarely receive the full On the "pro" side, others argue amount they request. But \$150 that AIDS is a growing concern seems a minute amount and almost everywhere. The more people and impossible for an organization to do

In talking with a member of awareness, the better. After all, GLSA, he said the organization didn't expect to receive the recure for the disease and what's quested amount, but at least enough

"We're not asking for special The student senators on both treatment - just equal treatment,"

I believe that GLSA is an important part of the Tech community upholding a true commitment to spreading awareness of AIDS and 1) Does the organization meet all safe sex. Although many refuse to the requirements needed to receive acknowledge it, homosexuality is a part of our society that will not

GLSA is comprised of Tech and Finance Committee Committee students just like us and deserve a chance to serve the Tech communi-

In voting for or against funding for GLSA, student senators must I realize that budget cuts within put aside their personal feelings the university are in order, but if about homosexuality and vote ob-GLSA or any organization meets jectively. Being a representative of these requirements, it should the Tech community includes all receive a portion, if not all, of the students — not just the ones funding it requested. Certainly senators choose to represent.

Letters

GLSA deserves equal funding

To The Editor:

This is a letter of thanks to the 13 right to simply judge others. senators who were listed in The UD by Eric Sanchez on Wednesday, April 3, as having voted to fund the Gay/Lesbian Student Association.

It is comforting to know that there are senators who are concerned with To The Editor: the rights of all students and not just I would like to thank The University slaughterhouse? And should I stop allow everyone to express their question funding for the GLSA.

senatorial elections. So, pray tell, what, besides their sexual preference, could possibly constitute tion such as this?

public issue."

indicate. In your arrogance, you have violent? assumed that everyone at Tech feels pressure on your opposition.

other 23 senators who stand ignorant- and devastating, how come our lives tional support for his pro-life views. ly with you, to reevaluate your have not been destroyed? And where this campus, who have just as much right to funding as you do. The money comes from student service fees that cluding homosexuals.

amount per semester in fees, as the fuels. GLSA are asking for to fund one year. This is not such a big amount to fight over unless one is fighting for the

Ginny Grimsley

Idiotic ecology

with those who 1) hide their sexuality Daily for printing the column by cutting my lawn in the summer? If views, including this reporter. But or 2) are heterosexual. It is nothing Earth First! I have disagreed with grass is my equal, how come it she would not know that everyone else less than bigotry that one would even their views and methods since I heard doesn't grow unless I water my lawn? in the room had a chance to talk with of their organization, and The Univer-The gays and lesbians here at sity Daily has allowed them the forum decrease in human population would After this young lady gave her speech Texas Tech pay their student service to show just how ridiculous their plat- be beneficial to the planet. Well, I can she left. fees just like the rest of us, and vote in form really is. The column was filled think of 35,000 places to start on that with distortions, idiotic ideas, and idea. Your logic, not mine. blatant lies.

They state "We have a style which taking any funding from an organiza- is creative, flamboyant; humorous, and at times, confrontational Mr. Sanchez stated, "that while this although always non-violent." What a article tends to put pressure on those pack of lies! I hardly consider spiking senators who voted to fund the trees in order to purposely injure Issues Forum debate over abortion Gay/Lesbian SA, the purpose of this lumbermen humorous or non-violent. where a member of The University article is to inform the students on a Ever been around when a chainsaw Daily staff was present. The debate You are commended Mr. Sanchez, What about the Earth First!'ers in speaker took a different view on aborfor being informative, and I ap- California whose bomb went off preciate you printing the votes, but prematurely and injured people? not for the reasons that you so nobly Humorous? Flamboyant? Non- it. Each of the speakers did an ex-

that you are budgeting, remember, to grow food makes far more sense to a calm and rational question. I was University Daily are not profesme. And I also like the idea of driving all students are required to pay, in- to a store to buy food and other pro-

By GARY LARSON

Each student pays about the same away by vehicles which burn fossil that he was her parents' age he

really shows where Earth First!'s talking about was the freedom to have priorities are. To equate a human life an abortion. The thing that disturbed is our equal, how come they haven't views. the sense to organize and avoid the The entire point of the debate was to

Earth First! also states that a the speakers and express their views.

Jim Jacques

Unethical view

To The Editor:

I recently attended a National blade hits an Earth First! spike? consisted of four speakers. Each tion and was given fifteen minutes to state their view and give support for cellent job stating and defending their Earth First! also states that the positions. Although I believe strongly as discrimating as you and will put United States has destroyed 90 per- that the abortion issue is an issue of those who stayed and listened to her cent of its wilderness. If destruction choice, I respect and admire Mr. I, for one, am asking you and the of the wildlife has been so complete Cochran for being able to give ra-

When the floor was opened for quesreasons for oppressing students on did the 90 percent figure come from? tions, the UD reporter was the first and did not give fair coverage to the Sure the Great Plains could have person with her hand raised. Being a last two positions. been left a vast grassland, but using it reporter I believed that she would ask

had fought so that her generation view and Tech. could have these freedoms and now

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wanted to take those freedoms away.

Finally, the idea of Deep Ecology I assume that the freedom she was with that of a plant or animal is me the most was when she added, still asinine and insulting. Humans are speaking to Mr. Cochran, "I am your clearly the superior life form on this light, your future." She seemed to implanet. We raise animals and ply, to me, that because she was "his vegetables to better our lives. If a cow future" he did not have a right to his

I may be mistaken, but The University Daily is a newspaper for the students of Texas Tech. I realize that this reporter had very strong feelings about the issue; I am not criticizing her for the passion with which she holds her conviction. I do, however, feel that since she went to the debate as a reporter representing both The University Daily and to a certain extent the students of Tech, she should have thought out what she was going to say. Her only arguments against the pro-life views seemed to be that people had fought for the view before and that she was the future. Neither argument seems to be very strong.

She also had a responsibility to views to allow them to express theirs.

To some her article might appear to be not very slanted. She took many of Mr. Cochran's quotes out of context

I realize that the reporters for The sionals, but I assume that their goal is I am not sure that I could quote the to someday be in that position. I was ducts which were delivered from far speech that she gave but I can at-disappointed in the reporter's tempt to recap it. Basically she said behavior and I was embarrassed that to Mr. Cochran that his "generation" she was representing the pro-choice

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THE FAR SIDE



"There he is, Stan! ... On that birch tree, second branch from the top, and chattering away like crazy! ... I tell you -- first come the squirrels and then come the squirrel guns."

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How vampires have accidents.

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NEWS

Leather tanning may boost Texas economy

By JENNIFER SANDER The University Daily

from more leather tanning and United States," Eberspacher said. manufacturing industries in the state, said Jinger Eberspacher, associate professor of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics at Texas Tech.

Eberspacher said that, according to statistics, more leather industries could add \$124 million to the economy.

"If we produced only 10 percent of the annual cattle production and took it through each stage of production and manufacturing," Eberspacher said, "we could add millions to the economy, so the biggest benefit is financial. It is something that Texas cannot fail to investigate."

The Leather Research Institute at Tech promotes the development of leather tanning, finishing and manufacturing industry in Texas through research and information dissemination.

to research leather production.

"Right now there are only 120 tan-Texas could benefit financially neries of significant size left in the



Eberspacher

Eberspacher said the institute "Yet we are one of the largest proworks closely with the colleges of ducers of the raw product for leather

feeding country.

"Currently, the industry is in troustart more tanneries. ble," she said. "There was a serious support and promote leather tanning Eberspacher said. and manufacturing industry in Texas to terminate the decline."

- from production to distribution.

Texas," she said. "We have the uni- chosen to shut down. que ability to estabilish tanneries because we have the material attributes that support the establish-

However, our weather in Texas closely into this industry. allows chrome to evaporate easily, so Texas has an advantage there, also."

labor availability, as well as support Texas."

business, engineering and agriculture because we have such a large cattle- from state Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry and Gov. Ann Richards, to

The decline in the industry is due to 82 percent decline between 1968 and tightened Environmental Protection 1987. So the industry's purpose is to Agency standards and competition,

"Chrome utilization and elimina-Eberspacher said people in the in- tion have been a problem," she said. dustry think Texas has the potential "Tanneries are normally located in to succeed in leather manufacturing very congested areas, so the EPA forces industries to update their "Most of the cattle and meat pro- technology or close down. Unforcessors are located in, or around, tunately, many of the industries have

"Competition was perceived as a problem with hide availability, but ment of tanneries and the disposal of that really no longer is a problem," Eberspacher said. "We are trying to "Leather tanneries use a substance determine the status of the industry called chrome (a solution used in dye- and put together a feasibility model to ing) that is hard to eliminate. be used by companies that are looking

"We are trying to see what it will Eberspacher said Texas has the take to attract more tanneries here in

Rape awareness program set

By CHARRIE SOUTH The University Daily

One in five college women will be raped sometime during her college career because women most often raped are between the ages of 15 and 24 years old, according to the Santa Monica Rape Treatment

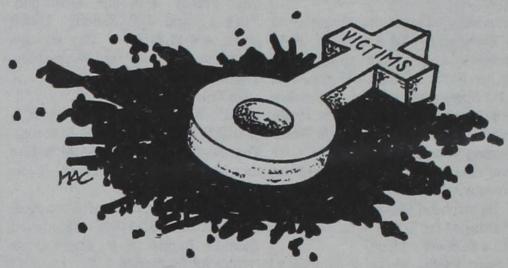
Center in California. Only 10 percent of acquaintance rapes are reported, center literature said. The Texas Tech Dean of Students Office, with help from Tech student Susan Kerr, will sponsor a program, "Rape By a Stranger or Someone You Know,"

Kerr said.

Kerr is involved in the study as part of a feasibility study. A questionnaire will be provided at the end of the program to determine whether students will attend sessions, whether the sessions lessen anxieties about reporting rape or being raped and whether the sessions are cost effective.

"I know that people are raped who don't report it because they don't know what to expect, both from their friends and from the police," Kerr said.

"Maybe a program like this will offer some advice for them to follow



Center Lubbock Room.

"I think that this sort of program is beneficial for everyone," said Kerr, a senior elementary education major. "I've had a friend raped here at Tech, and I think awareness is important. People need to be aware if changes are to be made."

A representative from the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center will give the presentation and answer questions after the program.

Some of the more common ques- Arkell said. tions asked are "Why is Lubbock's percentage of rapes higher than other cities/" and "What do you do frequently among college students,

at 7 p.m. today in the University so they can report the rape," she said.

During the past five years, a maximum of one rape per year has been reported to the Tech police department, said Brenda Arkell, assistant dean of students.

"Students need to take the initiative and go to these programs when they are offered," Arkell said.

The program will offer information that can only help people,

Arkell said that rape occurs most about attempted rape/," Kerr said. especially freshmen, and that ac-"I really encourage people to at- quaintance rape comprises 50 to 70 tend to learn more about rape," percent of all reported rapes.

"These types are almost impossible drug habit," Price said. regulars," White said.

White said most prostitutes work day, which was a major reduction for limited to the streetwalker type. for themselves, not for a pimp, but two girls on a corner, and other times Many women work out of their Price said a large majority of them there may be four or five," White

"Most of the girls are into heavy prostitutes and arrest men who solicit very long and are not as visible as the work for themselves, their work tends to be sporadic.

"Sometimes there may be one or said. "They may work extra hours to "Many of the girls also work for pay rent or buy drugs, you just don't

Center aids non-profit agencies

By LAURA O'QUINN

The University Daily

Louise Cummins, director of the year." center.

an agency according to their skills volunteer center. volunteers."

provide assistance in training agency. seminars.

on-one training as well as hosting center could improve. seminars with expert speakers.

tions, health and education," Cum- ting applications for the contest.

funded in part by the United Way to handle," Cummins said.

"Lubbock was in need of a fulltime volunteer center and the United Way was a catalyst in star-The Volunteer Center of Lubbock ting the center," Cummins said. provides information to individuals "We started with a venture grant about specific non-profit agencies from the United Way, and we are in search of volunteer help, said turning our budget in to them this

Cummins said Cheryl Shubert, "The center does not actually coordinator of student activities in provide individuals with a job, but the University Center, refers many matches potential volunteers with Texas Tech students to the

and interests," Cummins said. "It The center started last March is up to the particular agency to do and placed about 75 individuals in the final screenings and recruit volunteer agencies. Cummins said employees at the center hope to im-In addition to providing agencies plement a regular follow-up prowith volunteers, center employees gram for individuals placed in an

volunteers and host workshops and She said a group of students at Tech are doing a follow-up pro-The center provides management gram. They ask volunteers who assistance to all non-profit agen- found work through the center quescies, whether they use volunteers or tions about the quality of service not. Cummins said they offer one- the center provided and how the

The volunteer center now is work-"We have about 100 social service ing with JC Penney on the comagencies on file, including agencies pany's annual Golden Rule Award that deal with fine arts, public rela- to help find judges as well as accep-

"We are just doing assisting-type The center is a non-profit agency work that a retail store is not set up

and other grants. Cummins said the Cummins said the center hopes to center is not an affiliate of the do something special for National United Way, but thinks it will Volunteer Week, April 21 through become one in the immediate 27, but she is unsure of what types of activities they will plan.

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Immigration of prostitutes maddens Overton residents By LAURA O'QUINN The University Daily

angered residents in the Overton ones to solicit them." North area by moving into the

the Lubbock Police Department. number of apartment complexes recognize them. They may have seen where the prostitutes can live at a relatively low cost.

"By moving into apartments, the different. prostitutes become less visible," said Floyd Price, an LPD crime preven- spot a cop a mile away, so the underwith their pimps." White said a large percentage of the

their money on drugs. drugs," White said. "One of the pro- them.

eight men who work on prostitution parlors or escort services. and narcotics cases. The men do not

stitutes has cut down to two hits a

"We have a strange relationship rooms.

with the prostitutes that you have to live to understand," White said. "We are on a first-name basis with most of Prostitutes in Lubbock have them, so obviously we cannot be the

White said the task force pulls ofneighborhood, said Lt. David White of ficers who have not worked in the area for a while to do the undercover The Overton North area has a large work so the prostitutes will not the officers in uniform, but once they are in plain clothes, they look totally

"The girls are not stupid. They can tion officer. "Some of the prostitutes cover officers need to be very careful are used to living in cars and vans or how they present themselves," Price White said female officers, as well

prostitutes are heavy drug users, and as male officers, do undercover work. low rent costs allow them to spend The women run an operation called a reverse, which has women dress as to catch because they are not in town Because many of the prostitutes

White said prostitution is not White leads a special task force of homes, and some work for massage still work for pimps.

Many prostitutes work on what is drug dealers in order to support their know." work undercover to solicit called a circuit. They move from city to city, and usually work out of motel



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Moment's Notice is now moved to the Student Association office (2nd floor, University Center). To place an announcement come to the SA office and fill out a form for each announcement. Deadlines remain unchanged (see above)

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB

Will have a meeting open to all interested Tech students on April 9 at 7 p.m. in the Rec, second floor climbing wall (Southside). For more information call Jeff at

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY PRESS

Will have its 5th Annual Spring Sale April 2-4 from 8:30-5:30 p.m. in the UC Courtyard. For more information call Sharon Arnane at 742-2982.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Will have an Apolofitics meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Wells Hall 338. For more information call Skip Clarke at 742-6897.

PASS

Will have an Improving Reading Comprehension lecture on April 8 from 4-5 p.m. and a Taking Objective & Essay Exams lecture on April 9 from 6-7 p.m. and an Understanding Your Major as it Relates to a Career on April 9 from 4-5 p.m. All lectures will be in West Hall 205. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

AG. ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Will have a meeting to elect officers on April 9 at 7 p.m. in Ag Sci 311. For more information call Vohnya Tongate at 744-3017.

TEXAS TECH SPORTS CAR CLUB Will have a meeting open to everyone tonight at 7 p.m. at Mr. Gatti's on 50th. For more information call Davis Jones at 795-9325.

STUDENT SENATE

Will have a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. For more informa-

tion call Nick Federspiel at 742-3631.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES

Has applications for membership available in the S.O.S. office. Deadline for applications is April 19. For more information call Alexis Wilson at 796-0773.

SADDLE TRAMPS Will have Open Rush on April 10-11 from 8-10 p.m. at Trent's Pizza (19th &

University) For more information call Tom Kotara at 795-9891.

PRE LAW SOCIETY OF TTU Will have Travis Ware, Lubbock D.A. speak tonight at 7 p.m. in Law School 105. For more information call Matt Wolfington at 742-3121.

GAYLESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Will have a meeting on April 10 at 8 p.m. for location and more information call Jerry at 796-8421.

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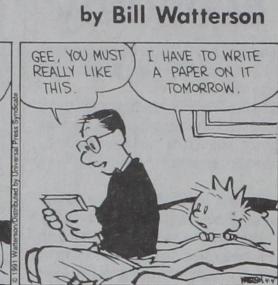
Will have "Breaking All the Rules" on April 5 at 5 p.m. at TSF (19th & Y) For more information call Rebecca Reed at 742-6291. ** George Bush, Star Trek, Comedy Music Videos. There has never been a better time - Come see for yourself!

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• Saye Pleaze plays at Thursday, charge for admission. Friday and Saturday at Chelsea • Sheryl Sherwood will perform a is no cover.

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• Tracy Wright headlines Joe's • Virginia Kellogg, Marihelen Snow, admission charge. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 no admission charge.

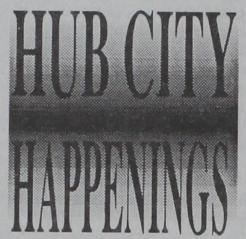
p.m. Friday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. • Squarehead is playing Thursday at Saturday and 8:30 Sunday. Ticket On Broadway, 2420 Broadway. Kyle prices are \$7.50 for Friday through Abernathy is playing at 10 p.m. Fri- Saturday and \$5 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday.

at the Kitchen Club, 2411 Main. Panic • Michael Boone will perform a Club features KTXT DJ Dave White classical piano concert at 8:15 p.m. spinning records Friday with a \$2 Thursday at Hemmle Recital Hall in cover charge. Snufalupagus performs the Music Building. There is no charge for admission.

Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no

Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There flute recital at 2 p.m. Sunday at Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admis- clarinet recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday sion charge.

Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 6602 Robert Walzel and Richard Meek pre-Slide Road, in a show featuring Jana sent a classical ensemble at 3 p.m. Williams and Rodney Carrington. Sunday at Hemmle Recital Hall with Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no



• Jeff Parsons performs a harp recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at Hemmle Recital Hall.

• Elvira Lopez will perform a at Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no

• Robert Phillips performs a saxaphone recital at 7 p.m. Wednesday at charge for admission.

World of opportunities awaiting students

By LYDIA GUAJARDO The University Daily

These opportunities are not out of reach for most college students.

waiter in a restaurant in France?

office will sponsor a Travel Party from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., Friday in room 242 of West Hall.

The staff of the Office of International Affairs will offer information about study abroad programs, work camps in foreign countries and exchange programs. Videos will be available to show travel opportunities and various activities students may take part in while traveling.

travel party is to introduce people to in a game booth or operating rides. our programs."

Office, students may obtain information about the various projects offered by the university and international programs.

One of the programs offered is a work camp, a short-term work and

Electronic collars

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — After 10 years of stopping Fido at the edge of the yard, the Invisible Fence Co. is taking its radio-controlled collars indoors to keep the pooch off that expensive

delivers a harmless shock, but animal-rights activists say it's inhumane nonetheless.

method that produces fear, pain and confusion should be avoided," said Libby Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Pittsburgh-based Mobilization for Animals.

transmitter sends a weak radio signal over a concealed wire. A receiver in the animal's collar picks up the signal if it gets too close and beeps a warning. If the animal ignores the warning, the collar delivers a mild shock.

dogs "stand behind" outdoor Invisible Fences. After a brief training period to introduce dogs to the regime, most give up the urge to roam, the company says.

Invisible Fence denies the system is cruel. It says the shock is about as strong as the static electricity generated when people walk across a carpet and touch a doorknob.

"Our system does not cause pain or fear," company spokeswoman Mary O'Leary said. "It's a simple conditioning method. It is Pavlovian condi-

"It's like smacking your dog on the nose and saying 'No.' when it misbehaves, except you're not there travel expedition.

eight different countries," said Linda Students pay Tech tuition and their Have you always wondered what it McGowan, Overseas Opportunities airfare but attend school at a univerwould be like to hike through the rain Counselor for International Pro- sity of their choice. The list of schools forests of Australia or to work as a grams. "Each one of the work camps include universities found in counvaries."

> The work camps offer students two Germany and Thailand. to three weeks of working in social, tion environments.



In Greece, students can work on on the weekends.

"This is the season when people travel program for students wishing packing tips and starting work on start thinking about vacations and to enrich their foreign language passport applications and even how to traveling," said Janie Bergen, skills. Students can tour with travel- manage the spending money." counseling travel assistant. "The ing amusement parks working either

In Ghana, a small country in Through the International Affairs Africa, one work camp lasted two weeks last summer and allowed students to work on a farm.

> year to students," McGowan said. comodate them and their travel Students may also take part in stu-desires," Bergen said.

dent exchange programs which can "The student work programs are in either last a semester or a year. tries such as China, Spain, France,

"This program allows students to The International Affairs Program farming or archeological or construc- study in foreign countries while still being enrolled at Tech," McGowan said.

For those who are unable to attend the Travel Party, a resource center is available to view videos, read literature or ask questions. For further information call 742-3667.

"When students come in they fill farms and attend planned excursions out information sheets that will help us get started," Bergen said. "We The YMCA also is sponsoring a have all sorts of information from

> The resource center has hundreds of programs available to students. A student may find programs dealing with work exchanges, study exchanges and language enrichment.

"The program attracted a lot of at- "I cannot imagine a student coming tention and is being offered again this in and we not being able to ac-

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R.E.M. out of time for record

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS The University Daily

Returning from a brief hiatus, the boys from Athens, Georgia -R.E.M. - join the ranks of new releases with "Out of Time."

After suffering through knocks on their last album, "Green," which die-hard fans claimed was nothing more than a sell-out, R.E.M. continues its journey of self-discovery as a band while adding a few new twists.

The resulting album, "Out of Time," is both familiar and new. It evokes images of the group's first album "Murmur," which was named for Michael Stipe's vocal stylings, and manages to shed new light where the band might be headed.

The album contains 11 tracks and is roughly 45 minutes in length. With song titles like "Shiny Happy People," "Country Feedback" and "Texarkana" it's obvious to tell the overall feel of the album - jangly, guitar-sounding songs with slightly

subversive lyrics and moody bass

The album opens with a nifty tune, "Radio Song," which starts It could gracefully exist in a out mellow and abruptly switches grocery store's tape library. gears to a more upbeat tempo. The song features KRS-1 on additional vocals. The idea of a rapper tenor voice with Stipe's characteristically nasal sound is a bit ludicrous to dwell on, but like the rest of this at times patchwork album, it works.

"Losing My Religion," the album's first single, is as close to a made-for-air-play tune that R.E.M. has on this disc. It's upbeat in an R.E.M. sense and contains all the qualities associated with one of college radio's first cross-over groups. It will play on album-oriented stations as well as alternative airwaves, but don't look for it to appear on any hot hits countdown.

"Low" is moody and features some extra bass to extract a darker sound. The next tune "Near Wild Heaven," however, quickly reverses field.

cept for the hummings of Stipe. It's

lines; all trademark R.E.M. styles. melodic and rather quiet in that it doesn't try to overpower the senses.

> Kate Pierson, of the B-52's. makes one of two appearances on 'Shiny Happy People." The song features string arrangements and would make a nice follow-up to "Losing My Religion." It simply begs for a quirky video taht features Stipe and Pierson in a field in their native Athens, swaying and singing while a brooding band provides an anchor to this nonsense.

> Two other stand-out songs are "Belong" and "Texarkana." Both are reminiscent R.E.M. tunes with discernable lyrics, what there is of them, and the patterned tunes.

While R.E.M., in the narrow minds of some, will always be sellout for having an album actually hit platinum, this album demonstrates why they are no longer a college radio secret - and why they no "Endgame," is accoustical, ex- longer deserve to be a secret. "Out of Time" ranks as one of their best.

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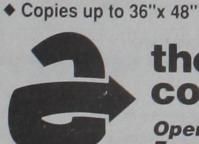
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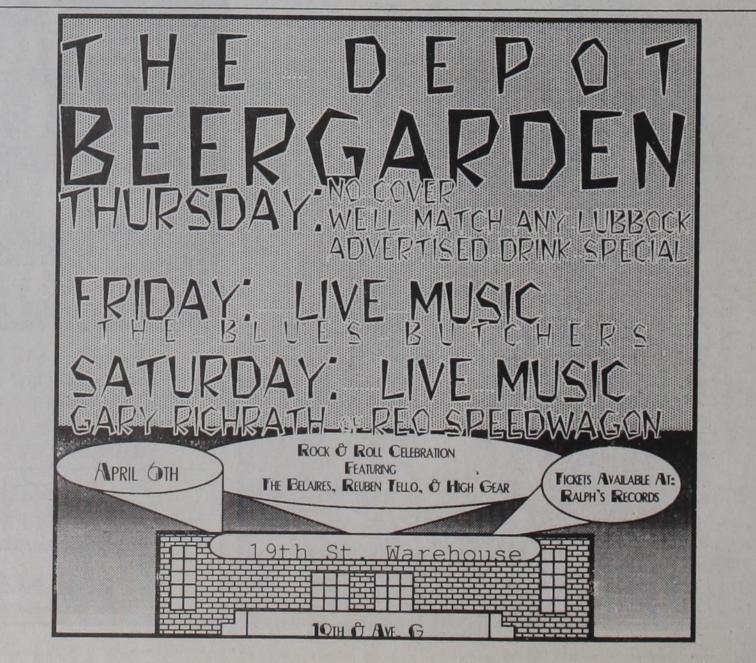
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Tech Sports Briefs

Tech golfers take third at Lady Eagle

The Texas Tech women's golf team finished third in the Lady Eagle Invitational hosted by the University of North Texas at the Denton Country Club in Denton earlier this week.

The team, which finished behind Oklahoma and Baylor, shot three rounds of 331-321-324 for a combined effort of 976.

The top golfer on the women's team was Kim Jutt, who shot individual

rounds of 77-81-79 to earn a fourth-place finish out of a field of 34. The remaining four members of the squad all finished in the top 17 of

the six-team tournament. Michelle Hapack finished strong in the third round of play to claim a

10th place finish with a score of 247. Her individual round scores were Neisy Rodriguez landed an 11th place mark as she finished a shot back

of Hapack with a combined score 248. Angie Magee took 12th as she trailed close behind with a score of 250. Rounding out the five-woman team was Adelia Metcalf, who wound up in 17th place with a three-round total

The next stop for the Raider golfers will be in Dallas when the team takes on the SMU Mustangs this weekend.

Raider men netters prep for busy slate

After a tough spring break road trip and a 6-3 loss to the Rice Owls, the Texas Tech men's tennis team rebounded well to win an important conference series against the Texas A&M Aggies by a close a 5-4 margin. Thus far, the Red Raiders are 1-2 in conference play and 13-8 overall.

At 1:30 p.m. today, Tech will be in San Antonio to face Trinity. From there, the team will travel to Waco to play the first of two conference matches this weekend, beginning with the Baylor Bears. Play will begin at 2 p.m. as the Raiders will try to follow up on last year's 8-1 victory over the

Tech will then head to Austin to challenge the defending SWC champion Texas Longhorns. The Longhorns, who are currently ranked No. 11, defeated the Raiders in a close 5-4 match last year in Lubbock.

Tech women netters fall to SMU 5-1

The Texas Tech women's tennis team hosted SMU Tuesday at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center, only to end up on the losing end by a score of 5-1.

The lone winner for the women netters was Amy Ryan as she defeated SMU's Jennifer Brennan 6-4, 6-4.

Among the other participating Raiders were No. 1 seed Mallory Grantham, as she lost to Claire Sessions 6-3, 6-1. No. 2 Karen Biggerstaff was defeated by Raquel Colvin, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. No. 3 seed Debbie Biswell was beaten 6-1, 6-1, by Amanda Gregory. Samantha Isaac, the No. 5 player was also beaten 6-1, 6-1, by Nicole Woods. Sheri Gilreath, the last of the six-member squad, was defeated 6-2, 6-2, by Fredericka Alderfer.

The Tech netters, who have yet to win their first conference match in six attempts, are currently 12-13 on the year.

Dykes names 1991 football captains

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes has named the four players selected as this year's team captains for the Red Raiders' 1991 campaign. The captains, who Dykes said are chosen by team vote, will feature two players from both the offense and defense.

The offensive captains will be senior wide receiver Rodney Blackshear of Houston and senior running back Anthony Lynn of Celina.

On the opposite side of the ball, the defensive captains will be senior linebacker Matt Wingo of Pasadena and junior free safety Tracy Saul of

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Rangers compensate for injuries, disappointments

By The Associated Press



ARLINGTON - The Texas Rangers hope the more settled than Monday. their chaotic spring training.

cher Mark

from San Diego, and infielder Jeff less than overpowering. Kunkel for the season to knee injuries.

Pro Baseball

Prized outfielder Juan Gonzalez ching in Japan. also had knee surgery but is expected back in late April.

near-rookie (he has 20 at-bats too Rangers Tuesday cut him loose, placmany to qualify) to play center field, ing the right-handed pitcher on on irand until Gonzale: was hurt had been revocable waivers for the purpose of trying to grant Gary Pettis' request to giving him his unconditional release. be traded.

Pettis likely will open the season in tacular spring. center field.

After signing him to a \$1.6 million caviglia's 24 homers, 85 RBI, and 146 said. strikeouts.

tine said he also decided the Rangers strikeouts. "will be a better team without him."

loaded as an example of how no- with pain I'll do it." contact can hurt a team.

who had a .300 average last season, 1991.

likely will open in leftfield for the Rangers Monday when Milwaukee shows up to challenge Nolan Ryan's fastballs.

Valentine tried Ruben Sierra in center field during spring training but regular season is he should be back in right field

The Texas bullpen has been a big spring training question mark and They lost cat- projected starter Kenny Rogers could 1 day \$4.00 move to the bullpen early in the Parent, an off-season acquisition season. Closer Jeff Russell has been

> The Goose Gossage experiment had mixed results although he was still EXPERIENCED academic / business word processing with the team. Gossage, once a premiere reliever, is trying to return to the States after a year spent pit-

Jose Guzman's comeback from arm injury has also been up-and-The Rangers were counting on their down during the spring, and the

The one constant holding the team But they found no takers, and now together is Ryan, who has had a spec-

Ryan, who will make \$3.3 million, Then came the Pete Incaviglia will be the starting pitcher at the age

"My back feels a lot better and contract, the Rangers gave away In- hasn't been a problem yet," Ryan

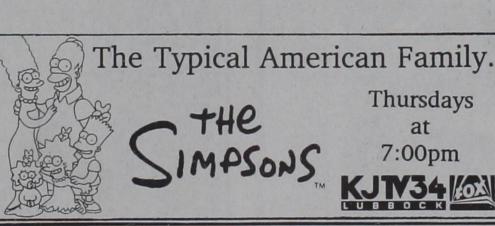
Ryan suffered a stress fracture in Texas Rangers manager Bobby his back last season yet fought threw Valentine said Incaviglia was making the pain to win 14 games, throw his clubhouse waves about his position sixth no-hitter, win his 300th major (seventh) in the batting order. Valen- league game, and lead the AL in FAST accurate typing. Near Tech. APA, MLA,

Valentine pointed to Incaviglia's cherish the thought of having to do one hit in 18 at-bats with the bases that," Ryan said. "If I have to pitch WORDWORKS Word Processing. Prompt, reliable,

Valentine said he believes the Jack Daugherty, a line-drive hitter Rangers "will be much improved in

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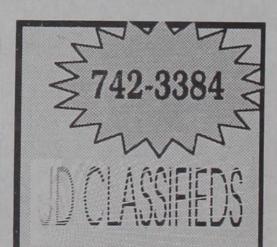
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Tech's Mendazona takes it one step at a time for the Raiders

By LEN HAYWARD The University Daily

Oregon is known for its bountiful forests and high mountains, but one product of the state has made the trip to Lubbock to play baseball for the Red Raider baseball team.

Senior outfielder Joe Mendazona hails from Monmouth, Ore., and was named "Oregon Player of the Year" his senior year in high

Mendazona said his main reason for making the trip was to follow his brother, who played at Lubbock Christian.

"I followed my brother down here because my brother played for coach (Larry) Hays over at Lubbock Christian," Mendazona said. "Coach Hays recriuited me out of high school."

During his senior year in high school, Mendazona hit .481 and led his team to an 18-7 record.

Last year, Mendazona hit .279 with 37 RBIs, while this year Mendazona has improved his average to .328 with 17 RBIs.

Mendazona also is the returning starter in left field this year and has a .928 fielding percentage.

Mendazona attributes his success

on the field by working hard every

"A lot of hard work and a lot of time on the field — and I try to do the best I can," Mendazona said.

Hays feels Mendazona has improved over his four years as a player for the Raiders.

Red Raider Profile

WHO: Joe Mendazona

TEAM: Texas Tech Baseball POSITION: Left field

HOMETOWN: Monmouth, Ore. HIGHLIGHTS: Led Tech with .401 avg. and 42 RBIs in fall

"I am in no way surprised by his performance this year. It has been a gradual improvement over four years," Hays said.

Mendazona is somewhat surprised by the performance of Tech this season and feels the pitching has helped to turn the team around.

"I am a little bit surprised and I did not think the pitching would be as good as it is and as deep as it is,"

Mendazona said.

Hays feels Mendazona is a leader on the team because of the positive attitude he has and is also an example to the team.

"He is what you want in a player and a person. He is a good student, a good person and a good baseball player," Hays said. "He makes the grades and shows up everyday for practice. He is what college athletics is supposed to be about."

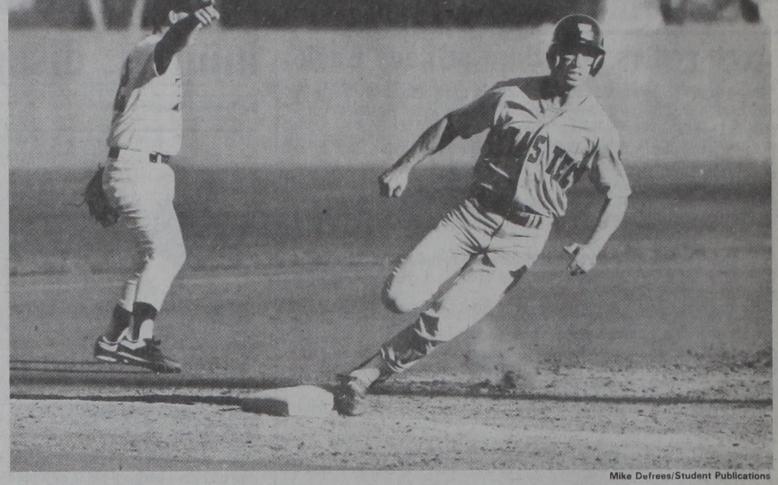
Mendazona takes one game at a time and said that garnering all-Southwest Conference honors has not even come to his mind.

"I have no idea where I stand as far as grabbing all-SWC honors and it really has not entered my mind. I am taking one game at a time," Mendazona said.

The Raiders will face the Arkansas Razorbacks this weekend and Mendazona said he feels good about the series against the 'Hogs.

"I feel real good and again I am going to take one game at a time," Mendazona said. "If we play like we can, then we can plan on winning every game."

In his career at Tech, Mendazona has hit .289 with 93 hits through his junior campaign.



Roundin' third

Texas Tech's Joe Mendazona rounds third on his way to another Red Raider run in Tech's 4-3 victory over the Aggies last weekend. The Raiders (33-9, 6-3) host the Arkansas Razorbacks in a three-game Southwest Conference series this weekend. Mendazona says if Tech continues to play the way it has been playing, Arkansas could leave Lubbock this weekend with three losses.

Plan B free agency breaking up 49ers' decade of success Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Plan B free year deal Monday night.

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decade of success.

eight seasons, including four Super qua, Pa. Jerry Rice and John Taylor.

agency is doing to the San Francisco He rejoins former 49ers defensive 49ers what so many other teams could star Ronnie Lott, a 10-year veteran not, breaking up major parts of the who was left unprotected despite player ensemble formed during a another Pro Bowl season in 1990. Lott, 31, signed with the Raiders a week

cond starter Monday, when

Bowl wins. Montana can still throw to "I don't think we're going to enter But he lost a key member of his suptions," said San Francisco coach some very good players here," Seifert team in a transition," Craig's agent,

Roger Craig, left unprotected, bolted team to a Super Bowl win and an NFC rebuilding. Rebuilding is something to the Los Angeles Raiders as a Plan championship game appearance in you should do continuously, although B free agent. Craig, 30, signed a two- the two seasons since succeeding Bill this was more of a significant hit than

The 49ers signed eight Plan B free season. 49ers had signed six.

"We have to look to the future and ing them unprotected. the season with any different expecta- fill these voids, but there are still porting cast when running back George Seifert, who has guided the said. "I would not like to look at it as Jim Steiner, said.

you normally take."

The club also is anticipating the Before this year, the 49ers had not retirement or departure of linebacker lost a starter to Plan B free agency. Keena Turner, cornerback Eric Tight end Ron Heller, safety Greg Wright and wide receiver Mike Cox and receiver Terry Greer, all Wilson, who with Lott and Montana reserves, left over the past three were the five 49ers to play on all four years via Plan B, although Cox wound The San Francisco defense lost a se- of San Francisco's Super Bowl teams. up re-signing with San Francisco last

"It looks to me like the 49ers are a complish the same thing.

McKyer rejects Shula's welcome back offer

MIAMI (AP) - Dolphin Coach Don Shula says he would welcome back cornerback Tim McKyer, but the talented and outspoken McKyer says he won't return under any circumstances and called Shula "ultraconservative."

"I don't want to be there and I'm not going to be there," McKyer said Tuesday. "It's just not the place for me."

The Dolphins have tried to trade him for two months. The team would love a second-round pick in this year's draft for McKyer, and is discussing that possibility with at least four teams — Houston, Atlanta, Dallas and the L.A. Raiders.

Joe Montana is still around to run linebacker Matt Millen, 33, signed agents, the most since the implemen- Seifert said he expected Lott, Craig The Dolphins might even take a third-round pick for McKyer, who is unsignthe offense that helped the 49ers with the Washington Redskins to be tation of the plan three years ago. In and Millen to have productive years ed and made a base salary of \$575,000 last season. They once discussed a reach the playoffs in each of the past closer to his hometown of Hokendau- each of the previous two seasons, the this season, but without being specific straight-up trade with Houston, giving up McKyer for inside linebacker John said the team had its reasons for leav- Grimsley. Although that deal faltered, Grimsley came to Miami Monday for a No. 3, so trading McKyer for another third-round choice basically would ac-

Aggies still looking for Davis' replacement

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Texas A&M athletic director John David Crow met Tuesday with the school's search committee and is setting up interviews to replace former head basketball coach Kermit Davis Jr.

Crow told the Bryan-College Station Eagle that he was calling candidates for the job vacated March 15 when Davis was forced to resign in the wake of a university report on his recruiting practices.

Creighton head coach Tony Barone, Eastern Michigan head coach Ben Braun and Kentucky assistant Orlando "Tubby" Smith were three of the candidates he informally visited with on his trip to the Final Four, Crow said.

"I have visited with a number of coaches," Crow said. "Tony Barone was one of those coaches. I would like to say that they were informal interviews.

Anything formal will be here on campus or at a later time. "I'm not going to say we're going to have a formal interview here on campus with every one of them. We also had a chat with Ben Braun, and I visited with Orlando Smith," Crow added. "I got some very good comments about

him from (Kentucky athletic director) Coach (C.M.) Newton."

Rangers reassign Wells to minor leagues

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — The Texas Rangers have reassigned lefthander Terry Wells to its minor league camp.

Wells, acquired from the Los Angeles Dodgers in the off-season, pitched in

eight spring games. He was 0-1 with an 8.64 ERA. He allowed eight earned runs on 12 hits in 8 13 innings. He walked sex and

struck out eight. The move left the Rangers with 32 players in major league camp.

Club Sports This Week

BOWLING

The club is open to both men and women Tech students. For more information about upcoming matches call Wayne Beadles at 745-4650.

CYCLING

The club competed in a road race over the spring break at Louisiana Tech and took first place by edging out Southwest Conference-foe Texas.

For the Raiders in the Men's A-Division 64-mile road race, Travis Longenecker placed second, Lee Williams raced to fourth, Mike McEnaney finished fifth and Gary Goldberg took ninth.

In the Men's B-Division race, Dave Loggins took first and Chris Massey finished ninth.

In women's action, Angie McTee

took third and Lara Wall finished ninth for the Raiders.

On Sunday the team traveled to Sam Houston State and finished second behind Texas. After completion of that race the team is ranked third in the conference, trailing Southwest Texas and Texas.

The club is gearing up for April 13-14 when it hosts the Texas Tech Stage Race.

For more information on upcoming events call Gary Goldberg at

LACROSSE

After suffering the first defeat of the season at the hands of the University of New Mexico club 8-6 in Albuquerque, the team will try to bounce back this weekend as it plays host to Southwest Lacrosse

Association members Austin College and Oklahoma State.

The Raiders entertain Austin College at 1 p.m. Saturday and then face Oklahoma State Sunday at 11 a.m. Both games will be played on the Sports Club Fields, south of the Student Recreation Center.

In both previous meetings, the Raiders have all but given the two schools a reason to drop their programs.

The team practices at 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and also scrimmages at 2 p.m. Sunday south of the women's gym at Boston and 19th. For more information call Mike Pike at 762-2518.

POLO

The polo club is open to men and women who are interested in participating in polo. New members are not required to own their own horse. For more information call Mark or Chris at 745-2308.

RAQUETBALL For more information about upcoming matches call Klay Beavert at 742-5023.

RODEO

For more information about upcoming rodeos and events call Robert Harvey at 742-6699.

NOTE TO CLUBS

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