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Soviets agree to co-host peace conference

By The Associated Press

ween Israel and the Arabs.

But the outlook for such a con- faster pace." ference remained uncertain. After or on which Palestinian Arabs would desire for peace."

conference in Kislovodsk, the Soviet zhak Shamir and Foreign Minister breakthrough will be disappointed. retreat where he and Baker had been David Levy.

that conference, and the fact that answer Friday from Shamir and Levy JERUSALEM - The Soviet Union there are two major powers - great on whether they would also accept a agreed Thursday to join the United powers — that help in getting that role for the United Nations and ease States in sponsoring peace talks bet- process under way would make it the restrictions they want to place on possible for that process to move at a who would speak for the Palestinians.

more than a week of shuttle peace conference would not "be a suc- the parties for peace," Baker said diplomacy, Secretary of State James cessful undertaking - in fact, it will before leaving for Israel. "My honest A. Baker III has gained agreement not even take place — unless the real feeling is that there is a better chance neither on the format for negotiations parties to the conflict have a true now than has been the case for quite

It was not immediately clear Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander whether the arrangement was accep-A. Bessmertnykh speaking at a news table to Israeli Prime Minister Yit-

Baker flew from Kislovodsk, in the "We intend to act as sponsors of Central Caucasus, to Israel to get an

"My honest feeling remains that For his part, Baker said a Mideast there is a genuine desire on the part of some time in the past."

In Jerusalem, Yossi Ben-Aharon, a top aide to Shamir, cautioned:

"Whoever expected some dramatic We all know it's a complex, deeply

The relationship has been progressing. If the tendency toward the start of a settlement is getting closer, I don't think there will be a problem.

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-Alexander Bessmertnykh

timistic at all" about the chances for

a peace conference. During Baker's meeting with restored, but did say: Bessmertnykh, the Soviet news agency Tass announced that the foreign

resolve the problem."

cupied territories.

rooted conflict, and several flights achieved statehood in 1948.

from one capital to another cannot Asked about the report, Bessmertnykh said, "I am planning to go to the Earlier this week, Baker expressed Middle East area, although I am not open irritation at Israel for continuing finally decided on the itinerary of that to allow new settlements in its oc- trip."

The Soviets have established a con-Before his discussions with sulate in Israel but not restored full Bessmertnykh, Baker met with diplomatic relations, which Moscow Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk severed after Israel defeated Egypt Sharaa, who said he was "not op- and Syria in the 1967 Six-Day War.

Bessmertnykh also declined to say whether full relations would be

"The relationship has been prominister would go to Israel in May in gressing. If the tendency toward the what would be the highest-level visit start of a settlement is getting closer, by a Soviet official since Israel I don't think there will be a problem."

Hispanic culture society to honor awareness week

By CHARRIE SOUTH The University Daily

The Hispanic Student Society will host activities today and tomorrow in honor of the 21st Annual Hispanic Culture Awareness Week.

the oldest Hispanic organization the Flores, president of the Hispanic Student Society. "It has been known under different names, but it has always been the same organization."

The theme of this year's culture awareness week is "The Future Is

"We chose that theme because we are the future," she said. "The people who go to Tech right now need to know that they are the future, so

Everybody should have a prime directive concering one's wishes "The Hispanic Student Society is in cases of prolonged il-Texas Tech campus," said Carla Inesses or accidents. Individuals simply need to prepare for these things ahead of time.

- Daniel Benson



they can know how important their

p.m. at the University Center Patio. Fajitas will be sold for \$1.50, but drinks will be free.

"Last year, Rita Moreno showed up to the fajita cook off," she said. "We had heard that she might be coming, but it was still kind of a big surprise."

Dan Gomez, director of the drug organizations will play volleyball Roy Howard, an assistant professor of education, both of Viva La Musica, will perform.

A scholarship banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Christian Renewal Center. One \$250 scholarship will be awarded.

Dennis Garza, assistant district attorney for Texas, will deliver the keynote address.

"We're really excited that he's A fajita cook off will be from 12-2 going to be there," said Flores, a junior bilingual education major. Saturday's activities will include

a fun run and a volleyball game. The five-kilometer fun run will begin at 9 a.m. at the University

Center. Pre-registration begins at 8 a.m. The entry fee is \$7. At 2 p.m. Hispanic student

use/abuse training program, and with Upward Bound representatives. "Attendance has been kind of low

so far, but we got a late start planning this year," Flores said.

"We did have a really good turnout at the reception we had for the Minority Faculty and Staff Association," Flores said. "It was kind of like a thank you for all the help that they've given us."

Glad bag-a-thon to help clean up Lubbock streets

By CHARRIE SOUTH

The University Daily

About 1,800 Lubbock residents will Lubbock's GLAD bag-a-thon.

sity Center student activities could collect them. coordinator.

materials and litter from Lubbock's parks, alleys, school yards and senior citizen communities, Shubert said.

The Lubbock bag-a-thon is sponsored by Keep Lubbock Beautiful. The bag-a-thon is a national clean-up tion to the solid waste crisis facing the world by asking people to participate by helping clean up an area, said Amy Brownlee, coordinator of Keep Lubbock Beautiful.

The bag-a-thon is usually planned

Lubbock began hosting the bag-a- said. thon three years ago with five towns participating, said Chris Loveless, Interfraternity Council community

Tech fraternities and sororities. This year more than 550,000 books can be placed in the bins. volunteers from 100 cities are exnual national GLAD bag-a-thon, recyclable materials, but to put it in Brownlee said.

"I think it's going to go very well," "It is important to put down in Brownlee said. "We're expecting to

we collected last year." Volunteers in Lubbock gathered the Tech campus last year.

156,000 pounds of litter and 3,000 pounds of recyclable materials, Brownlee said.

Loveless said flyers were placed on help clean different areas of Lubbock the doors of houses in neighborhoods from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday during that are slated for clean up. The flyers informed the residents about "This can really make a big impact the program and let them know that if on people's lives and the environ- they wanted to dispose of items, to ment," said Cheryl Shubert, Univer- leave them in the alley so volunteers

"I've been really impressed with Volunteers will collect recyclable how smoothly this whole project has gone so far," Loveless said.

The Tech Community Action Network is hosting an Action Day in conjunction with the bag-a-thon. Approximately 100 student volunteers will clean up the Arnett Benson area. and recycling effort which calls attennorth of campus. CAN also hosted Impact Earth this week in honor of Earth Day.

Shubert said CAN volunteers want more people to sign up for the bag-a-

"We've got organizations parfor the week of Earth Day, Shubert ticipating, but we'd like to see individual students out there, too," she

Shubert said also that as part of CAN's environmental awareness programs, large bins for recyclable materials will be near the main enpower of attorney. It allows a person rights of the doctors attending the in- coordinated participation by Texas trance of the University Center until May 9. Paper, glass, aluminum and

> "We're trying to encourage people pected to participate in the sixth an- who are leaving not to throw out their these bins where it can be of some use," Shubert said. said she got the ideas for the recyclcollect two or three times as much as ing bins when she discovered that April was the largest trash month on

Prof says 'living will' protects individuals' rights

By JULIE COLLINS The University Daily

should prepare living wills concerntions about life and death so that family members and doctors will time," Benson said. adhere to their wishes, said Daniel professor.

which included a number of AIDS pa- ment, he said. tients Thursday night. His lecture Plains AIDS Resource Center.

port services in Lubbock and surroun-

cases of prolonged illnesses or ac- tent, Benson said. ing their legal guardianship and ques- cidents. Individuals simply need to

Benson, Texas Tech School of Law instruments of guardianship accor- alternates as desired, to make health Benson addressed an audience wishes concerning medical treat- granting power of attorney.

AIDS patients educational and sup- in the event of a terminal condition. incompetency.

The directive also allows a person to designate another individual to in need of care to designate any in-"Everybody should have a prime make treatment decisions if the per- dividuals who are not to serve as Healthy, as well as sick, people directive concering one's wishes in son becomes comatose or incompe- guardians.

> prepare for these things ahead of Health Care is an article concerning need of care, but also protect the relations chairman. Loveless has Individuals can execute three legal to appoint an individual, and as many ding to state laws to protect their care decisions on behalf of the person rights concerning medical treatment,

The Directive to Physicians in the Event of Later Incompetence or Need was sponsored by the West Texas Texas Natural Death Act or the "liv- of Guardian code, allows a person to AIDS Foundation and the South ing will" ensures that individuals can designate by written declaration sotell physicians to withhold or to meone to serve as his or her legal WESTAF and SPARC provide for withdraw life-sustaining procedures guardian in the event of

The code also allows the individuals

"These three instruments not only The Durable Power of Attorney for protect the rights of the individual in dividual," Benson said.

Benson said it is important to have produced in writing, so that legal The Declaration of Guardian in the questions can be answered according to the wishes of the patient.

> writing what one wants and and what one doesn't want concerning one's life," Benson said.

Phi Theta Kappa Day to help transfer students

By TARA HEARLIHY

The University Daily The Texas Tech chapter of Phi

Theta Kappa, Delta of Texas, is sponsoring the 10th annual Phi Theta Kappa Day beginning at 10 a.m. today on campus with registration for members of the national honor society for transfer students.

"There will be over 25 junior colleges represented from in and out of state," said Troy Johnson, Delta of Texas adviser. "There are about 70

students attending." Tech's Phi Theta Kappa Day is the largest in the state, said Phi Theta Kappa President Martin Hernandez. The day includes registration, an assembly with different speakers, a tour of the campus, lunch and registration for summer and fall over," Hernandez said. "Many of the

Kappa Day, but ours is very organiz- are impressed with it. They look for ed," he said. "Some just have a tour that and for the support from people and information, but we give the who have been through transferring." students a chance to register. This helps the students because then many of them do not have to make two trips and come back to register."

Tech President Robert Lawless and Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn

"We have all of the big dignitaries has here at Tech."

here for the day," Johnson said. "That really makes a big impression with the new students."

Trey Hattaway, Delta of Texas ad-

viser, said the day recruits students for the university, not only for Phi Theta Kappa. "We do not do this just for Phi

Theta Kappa," he said. "This really benefits Tech. Many of these students are student body presidents at their junior colleges, chapter presidents or officers."

Johnson said many of the students met Phi Theta Kappa representatives at state and national conventions, at academic conferences and at other

"We have made many contacts all students remember Tech because of "Many campuses have Phi Theta the strong chapter we have here and

> Providing personal attention to the students, Johnson said, helps give Tech an edge because the students feel welcome.

"This is really a unique program on will address the students along with campus," he said. "We have one stu-Derek Holmes, president of Saddle dent coming that has never been to Tramps, and Russell Laird, 1991-92 Texas or seen the Tech campus, but president of the Student Association, will be registering mainly because of the reputation that Phi Theta Kappa



A good shot in the arm

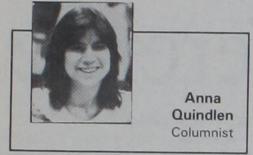
Brooke Yeomans, a sophomore advertising major from Houston, receives a measles, mumps, and rubella shot from Nancy Pigg,

RN, at the Wellness Center at Thompson Hall. An administration cost of \$4 is needed to get the shot.

Johnson said.

VIEWPOINT

Women moving up as equals in today's society



I am not a member of Skull and Bones.

You know this because I am even willing to mention the name. If I were a member, like the president of the United States, I would never discuss it. It is said that if a member of Skull and Bones is asked about Skull and Bones, he will leave the room.

This rumor was pervasive enough to lead at least one reporter to consider asking George Bush about Skull and Bones during the presidential debates to see whether the candidate would leave the stage.

Women cannot join Skull and Bones. Yale University, the home of the prestigious secret society, admitted women more than 20 years ago, and this year's senior Bonesmen tried to catch up last week when they announced that, for the first time, they had chosen some Boneswomen.

They sent a letter explaining this to all Bones alumni. It is an intelligent letter, thoughtful and egalitarian. If you had a son at Yale and he wrote this letter, you would surely say to yourself: "My! It was worth taking out that second mortgage."

The Bones alumni board responded by locking the members out of the windowless tomb where they meet. It was a little like destroying the organization in order to save it.

It is hard to know why they did this, but we can speculate. (We can also speculate about why male bonding occurs in dark dank places, like steam baths, finished basements and tombs.) We can speculate that the bonding between members could not transcend gender lines, that a century and a half of male tradition were nothing to be sneezed at.

Or we can speculate that the alumni board is composed of pinstriped anachronisms who have not yet accepted an esstential truth contained in the deft manifesto of their young counterparts: "many of the best and brightest are women."

Sigmund Freud once asked, "What do women want?" proving that he was a smart guy, but kind of limited. This matter owes more to Groucho Marx: "I wouldn't want to belong to any club that would accept me as a member."

The good news is that women have come far enough to be considered for membership in all-male enclaves. The other good news is that we've all come far enough to

The good news is that women have come far enough to be considered for membership in all-male enclaves.

respond: Who needs it?

One moving-and-shaking woman groused constantly about the allmale Century Club, then had no interest in joining when the walls came tumbling down. "Beside the point," she said.

Several months ago I read about the Japanese government offering a baby bonus to bulk up the birth rate. The story noted that some Japanese women wanted only one child because they were effectivly single parents; their husbands were almost always at work or socialized with other men.

A few weeks later came the story about educated women in Africa. Some of them are eschewing marriage, complaining about men who want their wives to stay at home alone while they go out every night, and husbands who spend most of their money on their mistresses.

Both stories made me think about the question of what women want. The answer is simple. An even

Slowly, over the last half-century, some of America's most presitigous institutions — "prestigious" at one time being a synonym for "better than you are" - have become more egalitarian.

The days of student bodies dominated by guys with names like Stanford Oberlin Brown IV, known to their chums as Chip, are past. There are a few exceptions left, but they're learning that "prestigious" is now sometimes synonymous with "past its prime," and that the changes that make inclusion inevitable also make exclusivity

Skull and Bones has had difficulties in recruiting precisely because it has been slow to recognize that some of the leaders of the future are wearing skirts today. Now its members have heard that message communicated eloquently by people they should trust: men, Bonesmen, tomb men.

"Our tapping women is not the result of a passing political fad any more than the Civil Rights movement was," this year's class of Bonesmen wrote in their letter.

"We have taken what we see to be the only rational course of action in the face of a fundamental change in society at large." These are guys I'd share a tomb with happily. Give them back their keys, and let the bonding begin.

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Postwar analysis

New world order nothing but Bush's same old moral squalor



Russell Baker Columnist

1990 New York Times News Service For days I have been struggling not to become sanctimonious about the Kurds freezing and starving and burying the dead on that faraway mountainside. See there? I am losing the battle again. That bit about "burying the dead" should have been omitted.

"Burying the dead" is sentimentality, the feverish sign of an emotional view of things, and being emotional is so, so, so out of place when one deals with hard realities. One hates being emotional when hard realities are present. To overcome the temptation to do so, I went to Washington the other day, hoping that inhalations of that stern official air might put steel into my spirit, Washington being the nome office of hard realities.

"Why are the realities always hard?" I asked a vital Washingtonian. "Isn't there room somewhere in the world for a few soft realities?"

"Ah," said she, speaking with sorrow, "you are emotional about the Kurds."

It reminded me of a terrible dinner party during the terrible Viet-

Here was a depressing reminder that Washington's ability to do things on the heroic scale nowadays seems confined to warfare. It can't even help American cities get their homeless off the streets.

nam years when a State Department man humiliated me with that terrible word. I had been objecting to the Vietnam War on grounds that its logic might require the death of my children for the curiously abstruse purpose of demonstrating American willingness to wage war.

"Ah, you are emotional," he said, turning away, ending the discussion to the complete satisfaction of the State Department, having made it clear that anyone who let concern for a few deaths in the family affect his opinion of public policy was not worth listening to.

I never again want to be exposed as such a milksop, so am determined to forgo pious abuse of George Bush for going fishing when the Kurds needed comfort from a noble people capable of wielding great power with a humane spirit instead of an eight-minute photoopportunity visit from a secretary

So down to Washington I went, there to toughen my emotions by rubbing against those famously hard realities. What a foolish city Washington can be despite the hardness of its realities.

When I arrived the place was agog. What had it agog was a large load of dirt dished on Nancy Reagan a day or two earlier from a just-published one-volume wellpoisoner. This rich load had followed fast on the news of the latest Kennedy mess, something about the senator taking his son and nephew for a night on the town in delightfully rich, deliciously decadent Palm Beach, where 3:30 a.m. apparently is just the shank of the evening.

How desperately Washington seemed to need such entertainment. The Kurds had probably been weighing on consciouses all over the great capital, since, after all, what could lesser Americans do for them if the president himself, that awesome center of power, now doubly awesome because of his fantastic popularity polls, couldn't

think of much?

Relief supplies were finally being dropped from planes, of course, which was better than the nothing we sent two weeks ago. Still is seemed feeble compared with the heroic display of muscular Christianity we had mustered for war.

Here was a depressing reminder that Washington's ability to do things on the heroic scale nowadays seems confined to warfare. It can't even help American cities get their homeless off the streets; how could it possibly be expected to cope with the desperation of an alien people on a faraway mountain?

Thank Heaven for Kennedys and Reagans. They had arrived in the nick of time with a marvelous change of subject. Even the media sorcerers went at them with gusto. The public philosophers apparently were as irritable as President Bush about the depressing Kurds.

This seems to bear out Neil Postman's thesis that America is entertaining itself to death, but the zeal with which ostensibly serious people went at such trivia suggested a desperate need in Washington for a new subject any subject that can divert the sad suspicion that the victory at war in Iraq has not produced a new world order, but just the same old moral squalor.

No! Scratch that. It's emotional sanctimony again. Shameful, shameful.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Don't make any erratic movements, Miss Halloway. ... Not only is the truculent nature of this species amply documented, but, as you can discern for yourself, the little suckers can really jump."

Letter

Bad selection for head coach

To The Editor:

Dear Mr. T. Jones:

As a Texas Tech alumnus and an avid supporter of Tech athletics, I was very disappointed in the recent selection of head coach for our flailing teachings of Coach Myers. men's basketball program.

for the position, especially when the the entire university. competition was a short-term Myers' grams that have been investigated by not I should continue to contribute. the NCAA.

I was further appalled by newspaper sources indicating that Tech "just wasn't ready for a black has created media hype targeting head coach."

sion for Coach Myers must be disap- wasn't. pointing for a 15-year assistant waiting to step into the shoes of his

By the way, I have never heard of a 5-year contract extension for a coach after a losing season with only single digit wins. Nonetheless, I respect Coach Myers and the impact he has made on Tech's basketball program over the past 20 years, and who would be a more qualified head coach to replace him than Rob Evans, a 15-year loyal assistant schooled in the

The racial overtones of the selec-I figured that Rob Evans, a 15-year tion process not only hurts our loyal assistant to Coach Myers with a recruiting efforts (where Tech is obphenomenal recruiting record, would viously lacking in the already combe a prime (if not the only) candidate petitive Southwest Conference), but

As a member of the Red Raider assistant with ties to basketball pro- Club, I have questioned whether or

Needless to say, I am very disappointed that Tech's selection process Tech as having racist leadership. I It is obvious that Tech is not con- can only hope that the university, the cerned with what is best for the athletic department and the selection basketball team. Yes, I have heard committees realize that coaching rumors that Rob Evan's departure decisions should be made that are in from Tech last year did him no the best interest of Tech athletics; favors, but a 5-year contract exten- this most recent selection obviously

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went to her first kidney dialysis treat- substances produced by the body.

machine plugged into a special tube organ. implanted in her chest for 3½ hours. bloodstream.

However, two weeks ago, Rawal afternoon." went to Dallas to pick up her mother The improvement in her health was who flew in from Botswana, Africa. immediate. Her mother wanted to be with Rawal when she received a new kidney.

six-year-old girl in Amarillo was kill- everything," she said. "So like if I ed. The girl's parents donated her went (to dialysis) at six in the evening organs, and LifeGift of Lubbock until nine or 10 in the evening, then I began searching for Rawal and didn't function at all until nine the Botswana, where her father and another student at Tech to receive the next morning. two kidneys from the donor.

Rawal jokes about the other Tech she said. student being her half-brother.

kidney transplant.

ths while Rawal recovers.

all Tech students who were born after

mumps and rubella be innoculated.

Student Health Center employees

By BOB BERLIN

The University Daily

and Sunday.

cavity, from which the old kidney was is removed and replaced if another said she feels much better than when tient is put back on dialysis until a Ann Rawal, a Texas Tech she relied on dialysis to clean her replacement donor is found. sophomore interior design major, blood from the normal toxic

five days before going home.

Rawal, who has had kidney pro- Now that she has a new kidney, she blems since 1982, returned to must take nine different medicines Methodist three times a week — until three times a day to counteract the two weeks ago - to have a dialysis body's natural will to reject the

"That's better (than when I was on kidney. The dialysis machine is designed to dialysis)," she said. "I was taking 17 do the work her kidneys failed to do: medicines before the surgery. I had to strain toxic substances from her take 10 or 11 (pills) in the morning and six or seven (pills) in the

"Before, when I was on dialysis, I was really sick after dialysis. It was During the trip home from Dallas, a giving me really bad headaches and

"Now, I have a lot more energy,"

She needs the energy because she When Rawal and her mother arriv- must monitor her blood pressure freed at Rawal's house in South Lubbock quently, take her temperature often, ed to take incompletes in all her This won't hurt a bit where she lives with her sister, Rawal weigh herself daily and record the classes this semester, but she will found a large note asking her to call amounts she eats and drinks in a return to Tech next fall. Her father her body is rejecting the kidney.

Ironically, Rawal's mother had just A kidney can last as long as five arrived. She plans to stay for six mon- years, but Rawal's doctor told her surgery and said, 'If you don't mind, that because her kidney was donated would you please not go back to school After two hours of surgery to place by a six-year-old, it could last longer. and take a rest for a month or so?"" the donated kidney into her pelvic When a transplanted kidney fails, it she said.

Four students diagnosed with measles

"Students should realize that the

Measles is characterized by a high

aches, sore throat and a dry hacking

not removed, Rawal is still weak. She one is available. Otherwise, the pa-

At any time, Rawal's body can reject the kidney, and it will have to be ment at Methodist Hospital in March Rawal remained at Methodist for removed. She tries not to think much about that, she said.

> Rawal claims, however, that she is more healthy than anyone else in her family because her blood chemistry is monitored and maintained so closely to avoid letting the body reject the

> "They take your blood pressure and give you medications to keep everything normal," she said. "Your sodium, cholesterol and everything is kept normal.

> "It is pretty upsetting, though, to think that for me to be well, somebody else has to die," she said of the mental aspects of accepting a donated kidney. "But then at least something good has come from something tragic."

Rawal was born and raised in brother sell American computers to African countries. Her brother also attended Tech.

Because she received the kidney so far into the semester, she has arrangoff so she could recuperate.

"My dad called me after the



Annita Rawal, a sophomore interior design the hospital immediately about a notebook. Any change can signify that asked her to take a summer semester major from Botswana, Africa, receives her regular checkup from Marilyn Bently, a

registered nurse at University Medical Center. Rawal is a recent kidney transplant recipient.

Solar cookers can save energy, money

By JENNIFER SANDER

The University Daily

Using the sun's heat to cook food is possible even on cloudy days now: a solar cooker can prepare foods ranging from sun tea to a complete meal, even in cloudy weather.

Solar cookers are a low-cost. energy-efficient way to prepare food by using only the sun's energy. Three types of solar cookers have been developed: the solar box oven, the multi-reflector cooker and the solar hot plate

The box oven cooker is the easiest and most inexpensive to use, according to a pamphlet from the Texas Energy Extension Service. With at least 15 minutes of sunshine per hour, the box oven will cook most foods even on cloudy days.

The multi-reflector cooker has one reflector surface and reaches higher temperatures. The hot plate cooker produces the highest temperatures of all the cookers sometimes over 500 degrees. The hot plate cooker will not work on cloudy days.

The solar ovens cook food when sunlight changes to heat in the cooker. Earlier solar cookers were heavy, bulky and expensive to make. Today, solar cookers can be purchased commercially or be home-built easily and inexpensively.

Nola Eads, program coordinator for the Texas Energy Extension Service, said solar cooking is a safe method of food preparation, and techniques for preparing food nutritiously in a solar cooker can be learned quickly. Vitamins and minerals are preserved because less water is added to the food and the flavor is enhanced.

According to the pamphlet, sunlight, not outside temperature, is the critical factor in solar cooking. Direct sunlight will allow the food to cook. It can even be cooked in cold outdoor temperatures if the sunlight is properly focused in the cooker.

Solar cookers reach temperatures hot enough to cook food when the sun's radiant energy goes through material such as glass or heat-resistant plastic.

Sunlight strikes the surface, and the heat is absorbed. When the surface, or absorber, gets hot, heat is trapped inside by the glass or plastic. The ovens must be sealed tightly for maximum efficiency.

Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Solar cookers are made of collectors, storage and controls for heat. The collector includes the glass or heat-resistant plastic surface that admits sunlight. Heat storage occurs in the sealed area, and heat is trapped. Controls for solar cookers are reflectors that concentrate the sunlight on the cooking area.

Solar ovens can be built at home with the proper materials. They can be used on any sunny day from mid-March to mid-October. The temperature should be from 250 to 300 degrees.

Eads said solar cooking saves money by using a free and renewable energy source. The process is clean and produces heat with no ashes, smoke or other pollution. The only disadvantage is that it cannot be done at night.

For more information about solar cooking, contact Solar Box Cookers International at 916-444-6616 or the Texas Energy Extension Service at 742-1227.

Campus Brief

EMT certification classed planned

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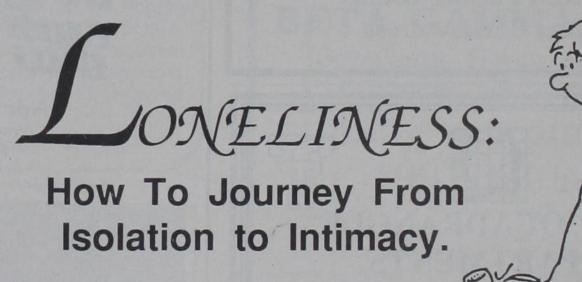
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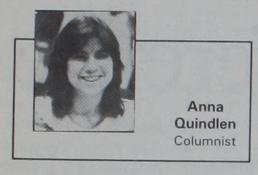


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VIE WPOINT

Women moving up as equals in today's society



I am not a member of Skull and Bones.

You know this because I am even willing to mention the name. If I were a member, like the president of the United States, I would never discuss it. It is said that if a member of Skull and Bones is asked about Skull and Bones, he will leave the room.

This rumor was pervasive enough to lead at least one reporter to consider asking George Bush about Skull and Bones during the presidential debates to see whether the candidate would leave the stage.

Women cannot join Skull and Bones. Yale University, the home of the prestigious secret society, admitted women more than 20 years ago, and this year's senior Bonesmen tried to catch up last week when they announced that, for the first time, they had chosen some Boneswomen.

They sent a letter explaining this to all Bones alumni. It is an intelligent letter, thoughtful and egalitarian. If you had a son at Yale and he wrote this letter, you would surely say to yourself: "My! It was worth taking out that second mortgage."

The Bones alumni board responded by locking the members out of the windowless tomb where they meet. It was a little like destroying the organization in order to save it.

It is hard to know why they did this, but we can speculate. (We can also speculate about why male bonding occurs in dark dank places, like steam baths, finished basements and tombs.) We can speculate that the bonding between members could not transcend gender lines, that a century and a half of male tradition were nothing to be sneezed at.

Or we can speculate that the alumni board is composed of pinstriped anachronisms who have not yet accepted an esstential truth contained in the deft manifesto of their young counterparts: "many of the best and brightest are women."

Sigmund Freud once asked, "What do women want?" proving that he was a smart guy, but kind of limited. This matter owes more to Groucho Marx: "I wouldn't want to belong to any club that would accept me as a member."

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respond: Who needs it?

One moving-and-shaking woman groused constantly about the allmale Century Club, then had no interest in joining when the walls came tumbling down. "Beside the point," she said.

Several months ago I read about the Japanese government offering a baby bonus to bulk up the birth rate. The story noted that some Japanese women wanted only one child because they were effectivly single parents; their husbands were almost always at work or socialized with other men.

A few weeks later came the story about educated women in Africa. Some of them are eschewing marriage, complaining about men who want their wives to stay at home alone while they go out every night, and husbands who spend most of their money on their mistresses.

Both stories made me think about the question of what women want. The answer is simple. An even

Slowly, over the last half-century, some of America's most presitigous institutions — "prestigious" at one time being a synonym for "better than you are" - have become more egalitarian.

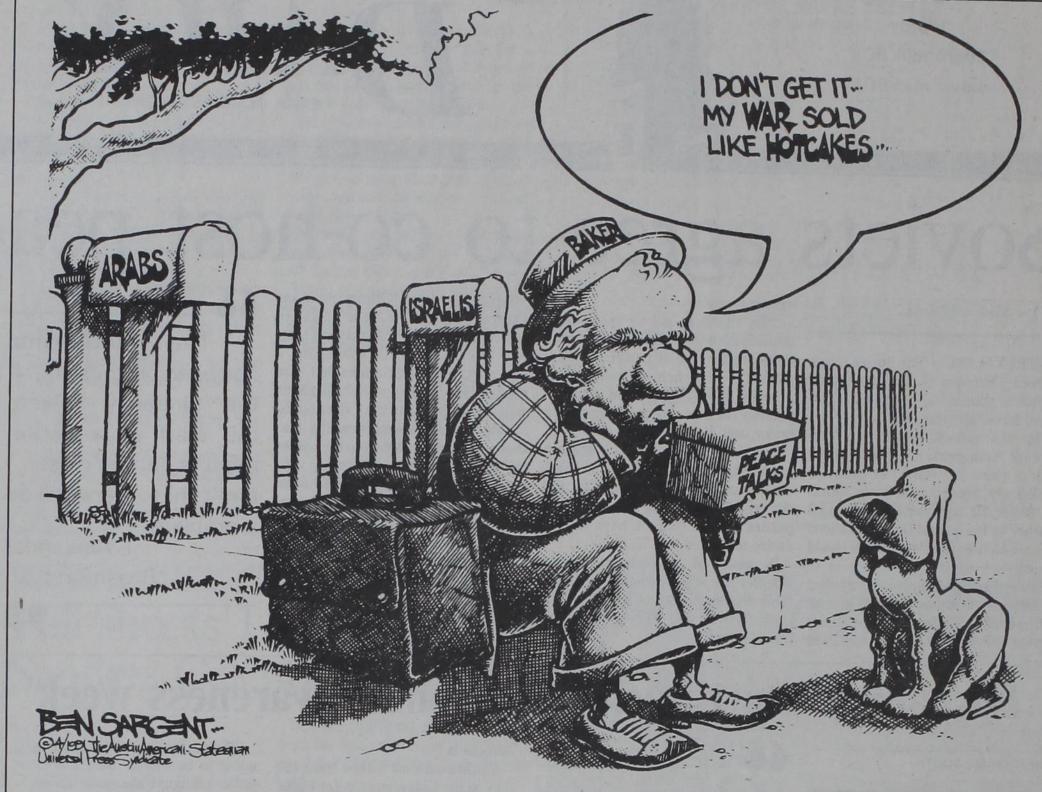
The days of student bodies dominated by guys with names like Stanford Oberlin Brown IV, known to their chums as Chip, are past. There are a few exceptions left, but they're learning that "prestigious" is now sometimes synonymous with "past its prime," and that the changes that make inclusion inevitable also make exclusivity

Skull and Bones has had difficulties in recruiting precisely because it has been slow to recognize that some of the leaders of the future are wearing skirts today. Now its members have heard that message communicated eloquently by people they should trust: men, Bonesmen, tomb men.

"Our tapping women is not the result of a passing political fad any more than the Civil Rights movement was," this year's class of Bonesmen wrote in their letter.

"We have taken what we see to be the only rational course of action in the face of a fundamental change in society at large." These are guys I'd share a tomb with happily. Give them back their keys, and let the bonding begin.

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Postwar analysis

New world order nothing but Bush's same old moral squalor

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Russell Baker Columnist

© 1990 New York Times News Service For days I have been struggling not to become sanctimonious about the Kurds freezing and starving and burying the dead on that faraway mountainside. See there? I am losing the battle again. That bit about "burying the dead" should have been omitted.

"Burying the dead" is sentimentality, the feverish sign of an emotional view of things, and being emotional is so, so, so out of place when one deals with hard realities. One hates being emotional when hard realities are present. To overcome the temptation to do so, I went to Washington the other day, hoping that inhalations of that stern official air might put steel into my spirit, Washington being the nome office of hard realities.

"Why are the realities always hard?" I asked a vital Washingtonian. "Isn't there room somewhere in the world for a few soft realities?"

"Ah," said she, speaking with sorrow, "you are emotional about the Kurds."

It reminded me of a terrible dinner party during the terrible Viethomeless off the streets. nam years when a State Department man humiliated me with that terrible word. I had been objecting to the Vietnam War on grounds that

its logic might require the death of

my children for the curiously

abstruse purpose of demonstrating

American willingness to wage war. "Ah, you are emotional," he said, turning away, ending the discussion to the complete satisfaction of the State Department, having made it clear that anyone who let concern for a few deaths in the family affect his opinion of public policy was not worth listening to.

I never again want to be exposed as such a milksop, so am determined to forgo pious abuse of George Bush for going fishing when the Kurds needed comfort from a noble people capable of wielding great power with a humane spirit instead of an eight-minute photoopportunity visit from a secretary of state.

So down to Washington I went, there to toughen my emotions by

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rubbing against those famously

hard realities. What a foolish city

Washington can be despite the

When I arrived the place was

agog. What had it agog was a large

load of dirt dished on Nancy

Reagan a day or two earlier from a

just-published one-volume well-

poisoner. This rich load had follow-

ed fast on the news of the latest

Kennedy mess, something about

the senator taking his son and

nephew for a night on the town in

delightfully rich, deliciously deca-

dent Palm Beach, where 3:30 a.m.

apparently is just the shank of the

How desperately Washington

seemed to need such entertain-

ment. The Kurds had probably been

weighing on consciouses all over

the great capital, since, after all,

what could lesser Americans do for

them if the president himself, that

awesome center of power, now

doubly awesome because of his fan-

tastic popularity polls, couldn't

evening.

hardness of its realities.

Relief supplies were finally being dropped from planes, of course, which was better than the nothing we sent two weeks ago. Still is seemed feeble compared with the heroic display of muscular Christianity we had mustered for war. Here was a depressing reminder

think of much?

that Washington's ability to do things on the heroic scale nowadays seems confined to warfare. It can't even help American cities get their homeless off the streets; how could it possibly be expected to cope with the desperation of an alien people on a faraway mountain?

Thank Heaven for Kennedys and Reagans. They had arrived in the nick of time with a marvelous change of subject. Even the media sorcerers went at them with gusto. The public philosophers apparently were as irritable as President Bush about the depressing Kurds.

This seems to bear out Neil Postman's thesis that America is entertaining itself to death, but the zeal with which ostensibly serious people went at such trivia suggested a desperate need in Washington for a new subject any subject that can divert the sad suspicion that the victory at war in Iraq has not produced a new world order, but just the same old moral squalor.

No! Scratch that. It's emotional sanctimony again. Shameful, shameful.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Don't make any erratic movements, Miss Halloway. ... Not only is the truculent nature of this species amply documented, but, as you can discern for yourself, the little suckers can really jump."

Letter

Bad selection for head coach

To The Editor:

Dear Mr. T. Jones:

As a Texas Tech alumnus and an avid supporter of Tech athletics, I was very disappointed in the recent selection of head coach for our flailing teachings of Coach Myers. men's basketball program.

for the position, especially when the the entire university. competition was a short-term Myers' grams that have been investigated by not I should continue to contribute. the NCAA.

I was further appalled by newspaper sources indicating that pointed that Tech's selection process Tech "just wasn't ready for a black has created media hype targeting head coach."

sion for Coach Myers must be disap- wasn't. pointing for a 15-year assistant waiting to step into the shoes of his

mentor.

By the way, I have never heard of a 5-year contract extension for a coach after a losing season with only single digit wins. Nonetheless, I respect Coach Myers and the impact he has made on Tech's basketball program over the past 20 years, and who would be a more qualified head coach to replace him than Rob Evans, a 15-year loyal assistant schooled in the

The racial overtones of the selec-I figured that Rob Evans, a 15-year tion process not only hurts our loyal assistant to Coach Myers with a recruiting efforts (where Tech is obphenomenal recruiting record, would viously lacking in the already combe a prime (if not the only) candidate petitive Southwest Conference), but

As a member of the Red Raider assistant with ties to basketball pro- Club, I have questioned whether or

Needless to say, I am very disap-Tech as having racist leadership. I It is obvious that Tech is not con- can only hope that the university, the cerned with what is best for the athletic department and the selection basketball team. Yes, I have heard committees realize that coaching rumors that Rob Evan's departure decisions should be made that are in from Tech last year did him no the best interest of Tech athletics; favors, but a 5-year contract exten- this most recent selection obviously

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NEWS

Death of six-year-old girl allows Tech student to receive kidney

By BOB BERLIN The University Daily

went to her first kidney dialysis treat- substances produced by the body.

machine plugged into a special tube organ. implanted in her chest for 31/2 hours. "That's better (than when I was on kidney. bloodstream.

However, two weeks ago, Rawal afternoon." went to Dallas to pick up her mother The improvement in her health was who flew in from Botswana, Africa. immediate. Her mother wanted to be with Rawal when she received a new kidney.

another student at Tech to receive the next morning. two kidneys from the donor.

Rawal jokes about the other Tech she said. student being her half-brother.

ed at Rawal's house in South Lubbock quently, take her temperature often, where she lives with her sister, Rawal weigh herself daily and record the classes this semester, but she will found a large note asking her to call amounts she eats and drinks in a return to Tech next fall. Her father the hospital immediately about a notebook. Any change can signify that asked her to take a summer semester kidney transplant.

Ironically, Rawal's mother had just A kidney can last as long as five ths while Rawal recovers.

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Student Health Center employees

By BOB BERLIN

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five days before going home.

Rawal, who has had kidney pro- Now that she has a new kidney, she blems since 1982, returned to must take nine different medicines Methodist three times a week — until three times a day to counteract the two weeks ago - to have a dialysis body's natural will to reject the

The dialysis machine is designed to dialysis)," she said. "I was taking 17 do the work her kidneys failed to do: medicines before the surgery. I had to strain toxic substances from her take 10 or 11 (pills) in the morning and six or seven (pills) in the

"Before, when I was on dialysis, I was really sick after dialysis. It was During the trip home from Dallas, a giving me really bad headaches and six-year-old girl in Amarillo was kill- everything," she said. "So like if I ed. The girl's parents donated her went (to dialysis) at six in the evening organs, and LifeGift of Lubbock until nine or 10 in the evening, then I began searching for Rawal and didn't function at all until nine the Botswana, where her father and

"Now, I have a lot more energy,"

She needs the energy because she When Rawal and her mother arriv- must monitor her blood pressure freher body is rejecting the kidney.

arrived. She plans to stay for six mon- years, but Rawal's doctor told her surgery and said, 'If you don't mind, that because her kidney was donated would you please not go back to school After two hours of surgery to place by a six-year-old, it could last longer. and take a rest for a month or so?"" the donated kidney into her pelvic When a transplanted kidney fails, it she said.

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At any time, Rawal's body can reject the kidney, and it will have to be ment at Methodist Hospital in March Rawal remained at Methodist for removed. She tries not to think much about that, she said.

Rawal claims, however, that she is more healthy than anyone else in her family because her blood chemistry is monitored and maintained so closely to avoid letting the body reject the

"They take your blood pressure and give you medications to keep everything normal," she said. "Your sodium, cholesterol and everything is kept normal.

"It is pretty upsetting, though, to think that for me to be well, somebody else has to die," she said of the mental aspects of accepting a donated kidney. "But then at least something good has come from something tragic."

Rawal was born and raised in brother sell American computers to African countries. Her brother also attended Tech.

Because she received the kidney so far into the semester, she has arranged to take incompletes in all her This won't hurt a bit off so she could recuperate.

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registered nurse at University Medical Center. Rawal is a recent kidney transplant recipient.

Solar cookers can save energy, money

By JENNIFER SANDER

The University Daily

Using the sun's heat to cook food is possible even on cloudy days now: a solar cooker can prepare foods ranging from sun tea to a complete meal, even in cloudy weather.

Solar cookers are a low-cost, energy-efficient way to prepare food by using only the sun's energy. Three types of solar cookers have been developed: the solar box oven, the multi-reflector cooker and the solar hot plate cooker.

The box oven cooker is the easiest and most inexpensive to use, according to a pamphlet from the Texas Energy Extension Service. With at least 15 minutes of sunshine per hour, the box oven will cook most foods even on cloudy days.

The multi-reflector cooker has one reflector surface and reaches higher temperatures. The hot plate cooker produces the highest temperatures of all the cookers sometimes over 500 degrees. The hot plate cooker will not work on cloudy days.

The solar ovens cook food when sunlight changes to heat in the cooker. Earlier solar cookers were heavy, bulky and expensive to make. Today, solar cookers can be purchased commercially or be home-built easily and inexpensively.

Nola Eads, program coordinator for the Texas Energy Extension Service, said solar cooking is a safe method of food preparation, and techniques for preparing food nutritiously in a solar cooker can be learned quickly. Vitamins and minerals are preserved because less water is added to the food and the flavor is enhanced.

According to the pamphlet, sunlight, not outside temperature, is the critical factor in solar cooking. Direct sunlight will allow the food to cook. It can even be cooked in cold outdoor temperatures if the sunlight is properly focused in the

Solar cookers reach temperatures hot enough to cook food when the sun's radiant energy goes through material such as glass or heat-resistant plastic.

Sunlight strikes the surface, and the heat is absorbed. When the surface, or absorber, gets hot, heat is trapped inside by the glass or plastic. The ovens must be sealed tightly for maximum efficiency.

Solar cookers are made of collectors, storage and controls for heat. The collector includes the glass or heat-resistant plastic surface that admits sunlight. Heat storage occurs in the sealed area, and heat is trapped. Controls for solar cookers are reflectors that concentrate the sunlight on the cooking area.

Solar ovens can be built at home with the proper materials. They can be used on any sunny day from mid-March to mid-October. The temperature should be from 250 to 300 degrees.

Eads said solar cooking saves money by using a free and renewable energy source. The process is clean and produces heat with no ashes, smoke or other pollution. The only disadvantage is that it cannot be done at night.

For more information about solar cooking, contact Solar Box Cookers International at 916-444-6616 or the Texas Energy Extension Service at 742-1227.

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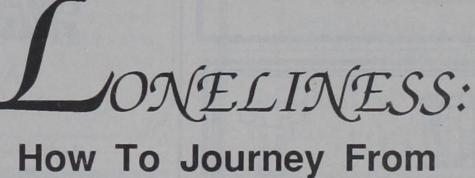
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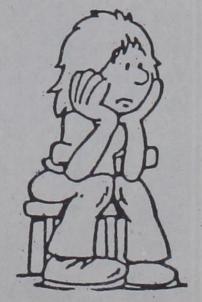


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OH YEAH? WE'LL SEE ABOUT BATTLE TO THE THAT! WHAT? ONLY IN YOUR DREAMS, FUZZ FACE!



By LYDIA GUAJARDO The University Daily

friends are common problems in the members of the gay community. lives of AIDS victims.

AIDS was first diagnosed.

South Plains Aids Resource Center AIDS awareness." will present "The Normal Heart" at \$10, or \$7.50 with a student I.D., at 1984 in New York City. Ellie's Garden, 2812 34th Street.

history of AIDS, is written by Larry as Kyle Kelly, Dale Berry, Cody who could use them. Kramer, founding member of the Gay Smith, Darren Knox, Greg Scott, Men's Health Crisis Organization in David Breith and Natalie Phillips. New York City. "The Normal Heart" is one of many works Kramer has donated to SPARC. The SPARC different topics. written on the subject of homosexuali- organization formed more than two ty. Kramer now travels around the years ago and serves AIDS victims of native theater," Lucas said. country speaking about AIDS in

various communities.

Kramer, an Oscar nominee, wrote personal needs. and produced the play shortly after

Secretary. "The story is of one man of operation. Wild Wilde West Productions and who raised money and increased

8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at AIDS epidemic from a political, will be used on food, treatments and Lubbock's Community Outreach medical and personal view. All of the counseling for AIDS victims." Center. Tickets may be purchased for action takes place between 1981 and

the South Plains with medical and

The organization offers free pen-Violence, illness, and the loss of the AIDS epidemic spread among tamidine mist treatments, prescription assistance, counseling, free food. "The play is about what happened financial assistance and several ser-These issues and more are address- in New York City when the AIDS vices to help these victims. The ed in "The Normal Heart", a play virus attacked people," said Cynthia organization has provided service for describing the initial reactions when Lucas, Wild Wilde West Board more than 100 patients in its two years

"Money that Wild Wilde West Productions raises will be donated to "The Normal Heart" views the SPARC," Lucas said. "The proceeds

Lucas said the managers of Wild Wilde West Productions decided to The play features Tech students produce "The Normal Heart" and The play, which focuses on the Russ Gloria, and Robert Clark as well donate some of the profits to someone

> The theater has been producing plays for four years. In general, the A portion of the proceeds will be plays have covered a large range of

"It is what you would call alter-

Twin Peaks' joins Laura Palmer in grave

By The Associated Press

Peaks," set down your pens and pick articles.... up a white flag.

All those letters didn't work.

ABC Entertainment President Bob beside themselves. Iger did get "Twin Peaks" resur- David Lynch, the weird genius rected from its first cancellation. But behind "Eraserhead" and "Blue they were not enough to keep it from Velvet" had come to the small screen. going down a second time.

time period of 9 p.m. Thursdays, came. "Twin Peaks" has been yanked

dead than Laura Palmer.

LANDAS 4825 50th St.

silent reflection for a series that redefined television, overexcited LOS ANGELES - Fans of "Twin critics, spawned countless newspaper

And made absolutely no sense. When "Twin Peaks" debuted on Sure, the 10,000 feverish notes to April 8, 1990, television viewers were

The attendant hoopla befitted the After only four weeks in its new, old Second Coming. Millions of viewers

And then they went.

Lynch's weird genius looked more This time the show appears more and more like just plain weirdness. Dwarfs spoke backwards. Junk

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So let us pause now in a moment of food and coffee took on profound pro- marketing "Twin Peaks" coffee, Characters spoke in riddles. Sex and autobiographies. violence consumed virtually every inhabitant of the fictional Pacific Nor- season without naming Palmer's thwest lumber town.

or in comas.

The media seemed to experience a collective dementia. Starved for intelligent television fare, critics wrote volumes about the lavishly produced and utterly confounding new series.

Their editors demanded more. Mark Frost sat back and smiled knowingly.

demanded. "We're totally confused. ing moved it to Saturday nights dur-Who killed Laura Palmer?"

Who cares, Nielsen families began to say. Despite an avalanche of 100th place out of 134 shows.

knowingly. And then they started return in the fall.

portions. No one knew who killed cherry pie, cassette tapes, Laura homecoming queen Laura Palmer. Palmer diaries and Agent Cooper

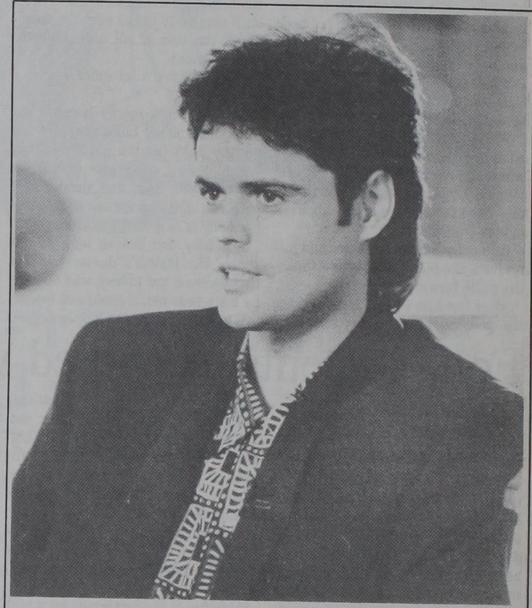
When "Twin Peaks" ended its first killer, and then started its second by Including the ones who were dead still keeping viewers in the dark, even some diehard fans were outraged.

Others hung in.

The series' followers were dubbed "Peaks Freaks" and when ABC yanked the program in February because Lynch and co-executive producer of poor ratings, they wrote en masse.

ABC relented and put the show back "What does it all mean?" the critics in its original time period (after having the second season).

Two weeks ago, however, the netpublicity, ratings began to plummet. work announced that "Peaks" was By the end of the 1990-91 television being pulled again. Its two remaining season, "Twin Peaks" would finish in original episodes will air as a TV movie on June 10. There has been no Lynch and Frost continued to smile announcement about whether it will



Musical genius?

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Brickell brings Bohemian rhapsody to Hub in worthwhile performance

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS The University Daily

It seems that with a strong musical future stardom.

The group's debut album, indelible impression from the start. soaring.

first album.

Wednesday night, in a concert spon- become Edie's. Her quirky stage been trying to get the New Bohemians Blue Rodeo sored by KTXT-FM, it wasn't as if a mannerisms suit the music and to Lubbock for more than a year. And chip was on the group's shoulder.

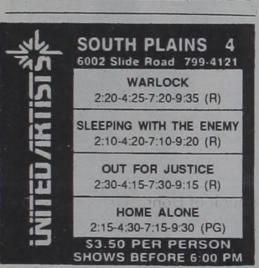
hadn't dwindled at all. This was a more than a background piece for was worth the wait. band that was in control and, in a musical sense, much wiser to the ways of the world.

Basically, the band from Dallas put on a tight and intelligently-driven concert at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse.

The sold-out and standing-roomonly show began with Blue Rodeo taking the stage. The band from Canada, whose current single "Till I am Myself Again" is on the KTXT Really

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Big 20, played a hard-rocking set. The Edie. band is full of energy and shows some promise for musical longevity.

After a slight pause, Edie Brickell line-up and a charismatic lead singer, and New Bohemians made their ap-Texas originals Edie Brickell and pearance to an enthusiastic crowd. New Bohemians would be assured of Starting the show off with "Little Miss. S." the band seemed to make an

"Shooting Rubberbands at the The show continued in this form for Stars," reached number one on a while before a slower song would br-Billboard's charts and yielded a top ing down the mood somewhat. Just as single f8 "What I am" - as well. The effortlessly, however, the band would group's success rate seemed to be raise the musical tempo and the audience's spirits would lift as well.

struck the band with their latest "Mama Help Me" and "Black and album, "Ghost of a Dog." The album, Blue," from "Ghost of a Dog" and of centuate the performance rather than which shows the band in closer to course, "What I Am." In addition, original form rather than the pop they did a cover version of the Bob system, except for occasional feedthemes of "Shooting Rubber- Dylan tune "A Hard Rain's Gonna back, was superb. bands...," didn't sell as well as as the Fall" which the group performed for the film "Born on the Fourth of July."

But when the band took the stage The band itself could very well worth the wait. It seems, KTXT had especially the lyrics to the songs. But after last night's performance, which In fact, it seemed their confidence the band is tight and proves to be was the group's first in Lubbock, it

The only time the show seemed to lag was during the ever obnoxious drum solo. Why is it that drummers feel the need to pound the skin in a frantic pace without any accompanying instruments?

This is not meant as a personal slam to New Bohemians' drummer Chris Whitton, it is difficult for any drummer to maintain the audience's attention during a solo drum outing.

As far as the visual and sound system, both proved to be top notch Then the dreaded sophomore jinx The band covered hits such as for the confined area of the Warehouse. The lights helped to acoverpowering the show and the sound

All in all, the show proved to be



CHINDAY

The Canadian group Blue Rodeo made its musical mark on Lubbock Wednesday when it opened for Edie Brickell and New Bohemians.

The band's song "Till I am Myself Again" is currently featured on KTXT.

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STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	0	13	23	34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
	:45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	11	Joan Rivers	America .	Ducktales Merrie
	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo,	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee
10:30	3-2-1 Homestretch	Trialwatch Closer Look	Price is Right	Home "	Success 'n Life
11:30	Gourmet Crafting	W/Fortune Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	700 Club
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1 :30	Nature ,,	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Trump Card
2:00	Sewing Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Love Conn. Brady Bunch
		Barbara In/Edition	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:30	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Ent/Tonight Jeopardy	Amen Alf	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00	Street D Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
	Wall St.	Childhood Lost	Guns of Paradise	Full House Dinosaurs	America's Most Wanted
	Wonderworks	Hunter , D	Dallas 📮	Fam/Matters Perfect	D.E.A.
9:00	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Midnight Caller	Sons & Daughters	20/20 📮	Hunter ,,
10:30	American Playhouse	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers
	D Business	David "	Dark Justice	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00	Austin City Limits	Letterman Friday	Personality Gunsmoke	Into the Night	Nia Peeples Paid Program

STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	0	13	28	34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Gravedale Captain N	Muppet Babies	Winnie Pooh Wizard/Oz	Peter Pan Bob's World
8:00	Focus on Society	Camp Candy	Garfield & Friends	Ghostbusters	Tom & Jerry Tom & Jerry
9:00	America: 2nd Century	Kid 'n Play Chipmunks	Ninja Turtles	Beetlejuice New Kids	Tomatoes Swamp Thing
10:00	Astronomers	Saved/Bell Guys/Door	Bill & Ted Pee Wee	Bugs Bunny	My Secret ID Paid Program
11:30	Collectors Garden	Home Show NBA Playoff	Home Show Storybreak	Little Rosey Weekend	Wrestling
	Gourmet Old House	D'bleheader	Major League	Si Se Puede Ctry. Music	Tejano Music
1:00	Workshop Hometime	"	Baseball Teams TBA	Countdown Sport	Awards "
1.20	Motorweek Car Shop	"	"	Pro Bowlers Tour	Movie : 'Revenge
3:00	Art J. Wilson	"	Greater Greensboro	Wide World	Of The Nerds'
4:30	Mystery!	"	Open Golf	of Sports	Superboy Superforce
5:00	Bradshaw "	Health NBC News	CBS News W/Fortune	Siskel/Ebert ABC News	21 Jump Street
6:00	Newton's Degrassi	News Reporter	Hee Haw	News Reunion	New Star Trek
	The Mind	Amen D Down Home	Flash 📮	ABC Movie 'Crocodile	Hidden Video Yearbook
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Golden Girls Empty Nest	CBS Movie 'Beetlejui-	Dundee' 📮	Cops Cops
9:00	Austin City Limits	Carol & Co. Carol & Co.	ce' "	Country Music	Movie : 'Cowboys'
10:00	Masterpiece Theatre □	News Saturday	News American	News Movie:	10 P
11:00	Western Tradition	Night's Main Event	Gladiators Current	'Laura Lansing	Comic Strip
12:00		Byron Allen	Affair Dracula	Slept Here' ABC News	Live Dragnet

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CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Business Memories	Sunday J. Robison	Honey Hole Sportsman	Paid Program Webster
8:00	Sesame Street 📮	Oral Roberts 1st Meth.	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Paid Program Amer. Tele.
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Church Sunday Today	Amer. Tele.	Kenneth Copeland	Jesse Jackson
10:00	Modeling Lilias	" "	Robert Schuller	Wrestling Superstars	Fall Guy
	Japanese Moneyworld	Meet Press NBA Playoff	Face Nation Inquiry	David Brinkley	Lifestyles of Rich
12:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	D'bleheader	Miracle NCAA	Football Raleigh-Du-	Movie : 'Mr. Mom'
1:00		"	Champ'nship CBS Sports	rham at London	11
	Capitol Vets Only	"	Sunday Greater	11	Movie: 'Drop-Out
3:00	Computers Take 5	" "	Greensboro Open Golf	Wide World of Sports	Father'
4:30	Bill Moyers Explorers	31	11	31	Out/World Hendersons
5 :00	Innovation TX Review	Wild Kingdom NBC News	CBS News Fight Back	P. Ford ABC News	Family Ties 3's a Crowd
6:00	Lawrence Welk	Super Bloopers	60 Minutes	Life Goes On 📮	True Colors P. Lewis
7:00	Nature "	Expose Real Life	Murder, She Wrote 📮	Home Videos Funny	Living Color Get a Life
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Switched	CBS Movie 'Shadow of	ABC Movie 'Rambo	Married Top of Heap
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10 :00	Discover Psychology	News Magnum	News Roggins	News Movie:	Cheers New Star
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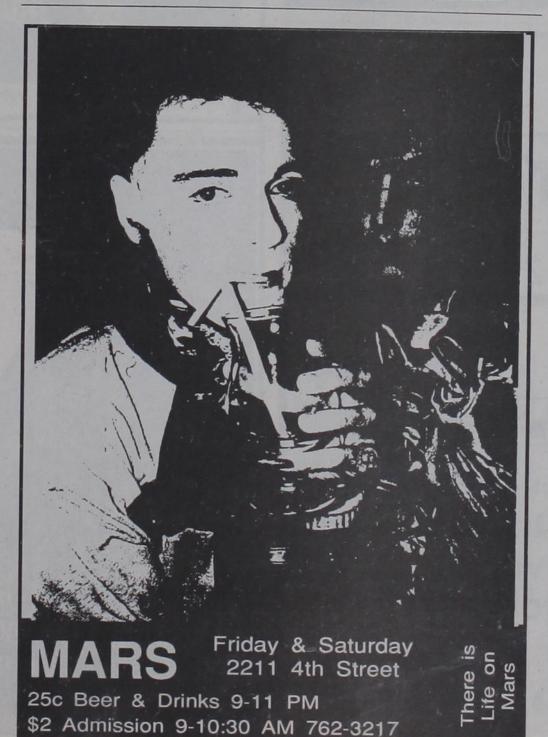
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SPORTS

Foreman shocks Holyfield in 15th to claim heavyweight title



Andrew Harris Sports

Last week's championship fight a second wind. between Evander Holyfield and the go down as one of the greatest fights power for help. in the history of boxing.

Holyfield.

But whatever happened to the days of the everlasting 15-round fights.

while Foreman just kept coming.

So what would have happened if last he survives the damaging flurry. week's title bout was 15 rounds? I think it would have gone like this.

After surviving a 12-round beating human being to have to undergo ma- is still shaking. jor reconstructive facial surgery,

ageless wonder George Foreman will he is, Foreman calls on a higher

No one thought Foreman would last taunting Holyfield with calls of "I've ing so by the bell ending the round. the full 12 rounds, especially eaten tacos with a harder punch than you."

It was apparent to observers that sends him reeling into the corner. A Holyfield was about to fall on his face crushing right uppercut almost sends you." at the conclusion of the 12th round, Holyfield to the canvas, but because

of his state-of-the-art training habits, to Holyfield's chin, without any sign Holyfield from defeat.

that would cause any other normal full of jelly. Reports indicate his belly

Foreman again moves his Sherman his feet to the surprise of everyone. Foreman comes out for the 13th with tank body toward Holyfield and lands a right that sends Holyfield's Being the outspoken evangelist that mouthpiece flying into the 17th row.

In an unconscious stupor, Holyfield backward. starts to raise his hands and utter, He answers the bell dancing and "No mas," but is prevented from do- the crowd shouts, "Hey George,

custom throughout the fight, stands in Foreman lands a series of taunting his corner waving to his countless free food, Foreman snaps back, left jabs to the champ's chin that followers, inciting the crowd into a lauching a right uppercut that lifts much force, Foreman's momentum. Since that time, Foreman has not few verses of Queen's "We will rock Holyfield two feet off the canvas.

Foreman continues to land his jabs bell rings, graciously saving

of slowing or aging, and with a Sugar Holyfield answers with a one-two, Ray Leonard-roundhouse-looping

right-left combination to Foreman's right, sends Holyfield crashing to the gut that shakes his belly like a bowl canvas for the first time in his career. But Holyfield, unfamiliar with the feeling of canvas on his back, leaps to

> He then unleashes a vicious flurry of rights and uppercuts that sends Foreman backward, but only one step

there's all the cheeseburgers you can Between rounds, Foreman, as is his eat at my place if you win."

And with just that slightest hint of Holyfield to the canvas.

As the referee starts his count, the

Wildlife suffers from hunters' ignorance

doesn't beat this fat chump.

So with renewed vigor, Holyfield CHEESEBURGER." answers the bell to the 15th.

But the punch was thrown with so shouts "TEN." carries him through the ropes and on- been seen. But rumor has it he's out to the ringside floor.

As the referee counts, Holyfield's cheeseburgers.

trainers jump on Foreman to prevent Back in Holyfield's corner, he is him from re-entering the ring. But a quickly informed by two large men faint chant begins in the crowd, quickwith dark sunglasses and suits of all ly growing louder. the money he is going to lose if he ' 'CHEESEBURGER, CHEESEBURGER.

The chant rejuvenates Foreman as Thinking he will win on points, he climbs back into the ring. But in Holyfield cautiously avoids Foreman, his famished daze, he can't find a clinching whenever possible. But Big neutral corner. Thinking quickly, George catches Holyfield with a Foreman's cornermen dig through Sensing a knockout, a brave soul in series of body shots that doubles the their emergency bag and pull out a champ over. And with a punch that double cheeseburger, flinging it looked as if it came out of a Rocky toward the neutral corner. Recognizmovie, Foreman again sends ing the familiar scent, Foreman retreats to the corner as the referee

searching for that guy with those free

Senior Tour turning profits

By The Associated Press

Tour began, it was fun.

for small purses and big memories of naments and \$250,000 in prize money how they played back when. Fans in 1980 to 42 tournaments worth came to see their heroes from the past \$19,875,000 in 1991. tee it up one more time.

profitable.

than any other golfer last year.

It's changed the atmosphere on the "It's a sad thing but you can tour, he says.

smoking, exercising. There's a lot of seriously." money to be made out here. It's an annuity for a lot of these guys. They play thinks he'll have a good chance play-

well out here and they've got a good retirement."

Purses have increased so much that HOUSTON - When the PGA Senior Trevino earned \$1.1 million in 1990, A PGA Senior Tour record.

The 50-something pros performed The Tour has grown from two tour-

Mike Hill earned \$1.3 million in his Now it's more than fun — it's also first two years on the tour. He earned \$573,724 in 13 years on the regular Lee Trevino, who'll begin defense of tour. Orville Moody is another PGA his title Friday in the Doug Sanders Senior success story. He earned Celebrity Classic at Deerwood Club, \$400,000 on the regular tour and had more fun and made more money already has surpassed \$2 million on the Senior Tour.

already see it," Hill said. "When "Guys are taking care of you're playing for \$700,000 or \$1 themselves better now," Trevino million a week, guys are going to said. "We're eating better, stopping train and work hard and take it

Trevino is taking it seriously and he ing on Deerwood's tight fairways, where he won by six shots last year.

"It's a psychological advantage for me to play on a tight golf course because I feel it narrows the competition," Trevino said. "That's my game. I seem to play well on the tight courses."

Trevino expects competition from

"He probably hits it straighter than

I do," Trevino said. Gary Player, who finished second to Trevino in last year's tournament, is entered along with Bob Charles, a

frequent high scorer here. Charles was fifth in his first Sanders Classic in 1988.

Mike Pender Associate Sports Editor

I'd like to think I'm a pretty easygoing guy. Probably too easy-going most of the time.

But when some people in our wonderful world take it upon themselves to define the word ignorance in their actions, it tends to hit a raw nerve.

Last week I reported on the whooping crane that was shot and killed in Lampasas County, but at the time I didn't have all of the

To refresh your memory, on April 15, the whooping crane was found buried, after a resident tipped the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, near the Colorado River in west Lampasas County.

Apparently, the guy(s) who shot the bird through the neck realized what he had done and tried to conceal his, actions by burying the

Whooping cranes are on the verge of extinction and have been for quite some time. They are protected under the Federal Endangered Species Act and the state of Texas Endangered Species Act.

The maximum criminal penalty

for killing a whooping crane under state statute is a fine up to \$500. But federally, the fine is substantially more, a maximum of one year in jail and a fine of up to \$150,000.

Once thought to be regaining their numbers, the whooping crane has lately been on somewhat of a down-swing, in population terms.

At the beginning of the wintering season, 146 whooping cranes were spotted, but only 137 were counted at the end of the season.

A few years ago, a Houston lawyer turned himself in after he had mistaken a whooping crane for a sandhill crane. The man paid a handsome sum to clear his conscience.

OK, so this guy was a lawyer and his reputation was on the line, but I commend him. It's really tough to put yourself in his position, but I sure wouldn't try to bury the bird by the river.

As environmentally conscious as most people are today, it's a wonder why we don't hear about more instances similar to this one.

In my opinion, the person who shot the whooping crane is a hunter's worst nightmare.

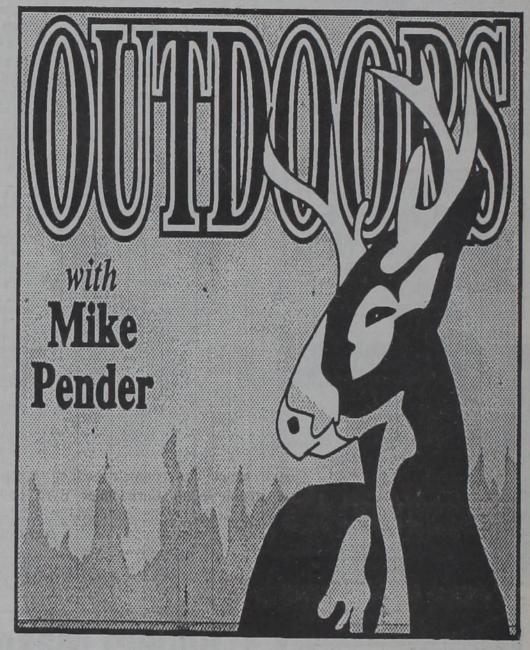
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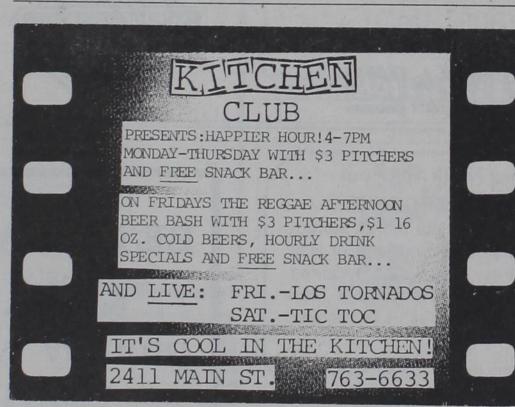
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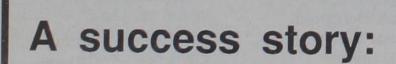
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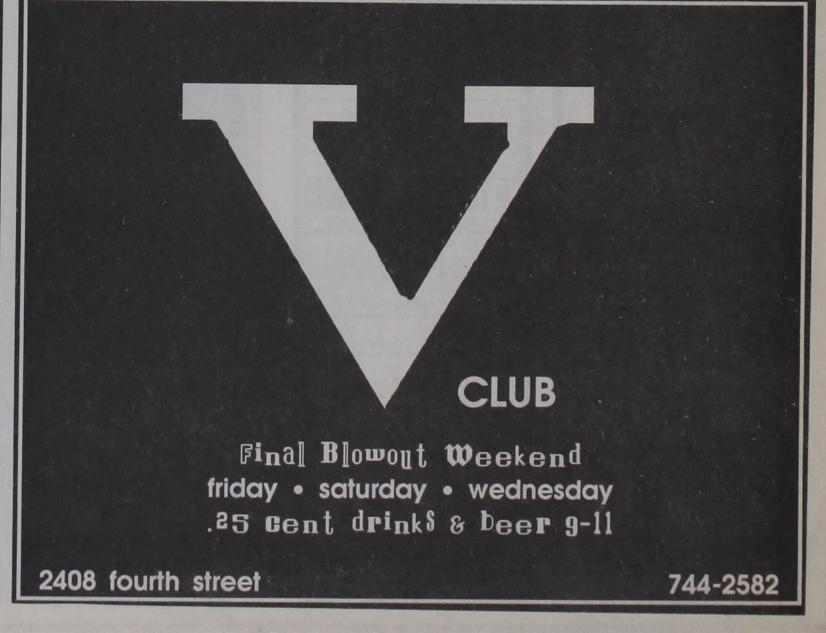




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Red Raider high jumper soars to reach high goals

By JOSEPH HANDLEY Contributing Writer



DeVille

Tech high Pioneer Open. jumper Kent DeVille, setting high goals has helped him become one of the best high jumpers in Red Raider history.

At the Texas Relays in Austin April 4-6, DeVille took first place with a jump of 7 feet 1 inch in a driving rainstorm.

"I never jump well at Texas and the rain bothered me," DeVille said. "But I just slowed my stride down and concentrated on the height."

"He's the best we've got," Tech assistant track coach Brad Pursley said. "He just needs to work on his consistency."

DeVille, who has been jumping since he was 15 years old, first cleared 7 feet as a junior at Lubbock Coronado High School.

"I had a good coach in high school "When I got to Tech, Corky me a lot, and coaches from Loui- have another year to train." siana and other states have given me some pointers."

DeVille set his personal best of 7 feet 1 3/4 inches in may 1990, good enough for second place at the Southwest Conference Outdoor Meet in College Station.

jump at the 1991 Southwest Con- in Des Moines, Iowa.

ference Indoor Championships. He has also taken first place in 1990 at both the Angelo State-Texas Tech For Texas Dual Meet and at the Wayland

> "I think he'll go 7-3 or 7-4 this year," Tech head track coach Corky Oglesby said. "He's already good, but he has a chance to be really good. He's just a great competitor."

The current R.P. Fuller Track

RED RAIDER PROFILE

Name: Kent DeVille Team: Texas Tech Track Event: high jump Hometown: Lubbock.

Highlights: Won high jump at Texas Relays

with jump of 7 feet 1 inch

high jump record is 7 feet 3 1/4 inches set in 1987 by James Lott from the University of Texas.

"I think he can beat the record," who knew a lot of the basics, but he Pursley said. "He's jumping 7-2 missed a few points," DeVille said. now, 7-3 or 7-4 is out there for him."

"Yeah, I can beat it," DeVille (Oglesby) and Brad worked with said. "I plan on being red-shirted to

> DeVille also plans on getting a master's degree at Tech.

"I'd like to be a graduate assistant coach and get a master's so that I can teach," DeVille said.

DeVille and the rest of the Raider track team will compete in the DeVille finished third in the high Drake Relays today and Saturday

U.S. faces Canada in dual meet

By The Associated Press

rent national amateur champion in U.S. Olympic Cup and the Goodwill the 106-pound class, leads the Games. He is the current U.S American team in a dual meet with amateur lightweight champion and is the Canadian national team Friday at 4-0 in international competition. the Mississippi Coast Coliseum.

are set for 7 p.m., with matches set Timothy Austin of Cincinnati.

er in the world today.

Gloves title and silver medal in the over Michael Scott of England in 1990. Olympic Trials in 1988. In 1989, he repeated as national Golden Gloves Other members of the U.S. team inchampionship in his class.

Oscar De la Hoya, a lightweight Colo.

from Los Angeles, is another U.S. champion on the American team. He won a 1989 Golden Gloves title and BILOXI, Miss. — Eric Griffin, cur- 1990 titles in the U.S. Championships,

Other U.S. national champions Olympic boxing rules will be used. scheduled to compete include light The bouts will be televised by Turner middleweight Christopher Byrd of Broadcasting System in its "Olympic Flint, Mich., light heavyweight Terry Gold Series." Opening ceremonies McGroome of Chicago and flyweight

Brian Shaw of Hattiesburg, an Griffin, from Galena Park, Texas, 18-year-old from the University of is 17-2 in international competition Southern Mississippi, will compete in and is considered by many boxing ex- the 156-pound class. He won the gold perts as the best pound-for-pound box- medal in the 1990 Junior Olympics and placed third in the National He won his first U.S. championship Golden Gloves. Shaw has one internain 1987 and won the National Golden tional bout to his credit - a victory

champion, won the gold medal in the clude Ivan Robinson of Philadelphia, Olympic Festival and the world Pa.; Shane Moseley of Pomona, Calif.; Patrick Byrd of Flint, Mich.; He repeated as world champion in Edward Escobedo of McKinney, 1990 and finished first in the Olympic Texas; Aristead Clayton of Baker, Cup, Goodwill Games and World Cup. La. and Steve Johnston of Denver,

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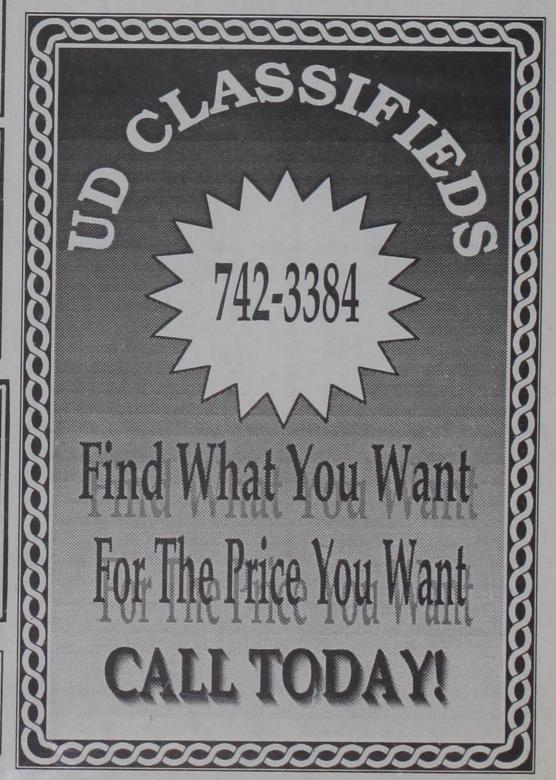
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Tech ventures into Bear country for critical series with Baylor

By LEN HAYWARD The University Daily

With last weekend's frustrating series loss to the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, the Texas Tech baseball team is looking to take two of three games from the Baylor Bears this weekend at Ferrell Field in Waco, in hopes of assuring a spot in the Southwest Conference Postseason Championships.

The first game of the series is scheduled today at 3 p.m., with tomorrow's doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

The Red Raiders are currently tied for sixth in the SWC standings with the Arkansas Razorbacks with a record of 9-9.

Tech has three different ways in which it can receive a bid to the

Texas

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(42-15, 9-9)

postseason tourney. In each of the three options, the Raiders will need help from Baylor, the Texas Longhorns and the Texas A&M

• No. 1: If the Raiders were to sweep the Bears, Tech would end up 12-9 in conference play. If both the Aggies and the Longhorns win two out of three games in their last two series, and TCU does not sweep Baylor, the Raiders will finish in third place.

. No. 2: If Tech takes two out of three games from Baylor, the Raiders will finish with an 11-10 record. Texas A&M, Texas and Baylor must take two of three games in their remaining series. The Raiders will then end up tied with Baylor for third place. If Tech ties Baylor, the Raiders are still

Baylor

Bears

(35-13, 8-7)

assured a spot in the tournament. • No. 3: If the Raiders only take one game in Waco this weekend, Tech will finish the conference season with a record of 10-11. The Longhorns and the Aggies must sweep their remaining two series and Baylor must take two out of three games from the Horned Frogs for the Raiders to take fourth place.

Tech will throw their top three pitchers at the Bears with ace Mark Brandenburg pitching the second game of the twinbill on Saturday.

Brandenburg is leading the nation in victories and innings pitched with a record of 12-4 during the season. On the year, Brandenburg has pitched 136 innings, including 12 complete games.

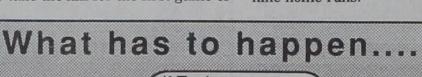
Senior Rodney Steph is scheduled to take the hill for the first game of

the series on Friday afternoon. Steph will be looking for his fourth victory in league play, as he puts his 3-3 record in conference play on the line.

Junior Kevin Kirk will take the mound on Saturday looking for his second conference win of the season. Kirk has an ERA of 3.13, giving up 26 hits in 31.2 innings in league play.

After suffering an injury in the series with Texas, senior Darrin Glenn has shown no signs of the injury since returning to the lineup.

In the four games since the injury, Glenn has hit .636 with five RBIs. On the year, Glenn has an average of .301 with 48 RBIs and nine home runs.



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SWC Baseball

Tournament

If Tech wins only one vs. Baylor, Texas and A&M must sweep remaining series and Baylor must take at least two from TCU.



Not in time

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