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Egg contest tests students' design skills

The fine art of dropping an egg without breaking the shell was tested Friday in a contest as part of Engineering Awareness Week.

In the official "egg drop competition" sponsored by the Engineering Council, engineering students and faculty designed containers to carry an egg in a 20to 30-foot fall. The goal of the contest was to determine who could build the cheapest device that could prevent an egg from breaking after the fall.

A Lubbock firefighter (see photo at right) is shown dropping an egg encased in a balloon device.

Robert Brasher, a mechanical engineering major, won first place and most original design for his device of a three-foot cylinder made of cardboard with styrofoam on the sides.



Egg Engineers

White calls smuggling of illegal drugs a threat to nation's safety

By The Associated Press

"biggest invasion" in the country's English said. history and said the military should national defense.

nors Association on the first day of a from 2,500 to 18,000 a year. three-day National Governors Nevertheless, English said, "Last Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., told the detected 250 and arrested only 65." governors that the military is increas-Drugs" and that the attempts to curb Drugs," he said. negative impact" on defense.

occurred in the history of the coun- smaller aircraft. try?" White asked.

Gulf and Caribbean by 1987 and six "can just as easily be carrying a new Army radar aircraft will be add- hydrogen bomb."

White on Sunday called the smuggling use routine training flights over the glers, too. of drugs into the United States the Gulf of Mexico for drug surveillance.

consider drug smuggling a threat to because information is so sketchy that estimates of the number of drug At a meeting of the Southern Gover- flights into the United States range

Association meeting in Washington, year, (the U.S.) Customs (Service)

"I want to stress that up until now, ing its aid in the so-called "War on there has not been a real 'War on

drug smuggling cannot have "any More than half of the drugs that come into the United States from "Frankly, how on earth can we South America are smuggled in by spend hundreds of billions of dollars air, English said. Land-based to protect this country and its national military radar installations detect security interests and fail to take ac- fast, high-flying planes, but the drug count of the biggest invasion that has smugglers fly below the radar line in

"As far as national security is con-English, a member of the House cerned, do the Russians know about Government Operations Committee, this?" White quipped. However, later said the military is going to loan more he said the lower-flying, smaller radar and interception planes to the planes should be a concern of the by smugglers of drugs originating in drug war. He said 33 Air Force radar military because if the planes can aircraft would be in operation in the carry 1,000 pounds of drugs, they Cuba and Haiti and into Florida.

English already had said that the WASHINGTON - Texas Gov. Mark The Air Force also has agreed to drug smugglers are often arms smug-

> "The military says the biggest threat (to national security) is from He said intelligence is critical the fast, high-flying aircraft," English responded. "They don't expect we'll be attacked by a Cessna."

> > "Well, there's no international law against it, is there?" White replied. "Maybe somebody has figured out that's the way to do it."

Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas also said he considered the drug problem a threat to national security and criticized the reluctance of the military to devote more equipment to the drug war.

He said President Reagan defended 83. the mining of the Nicaraguan harbor, saying the Sandinista government is a threat to U.S. security.

"They've never touched my family, but those people (drug sellers) in Colombia have," Clinton said.

English said the "route of choice" South America has been in between

Farming crisis

Block pledges federal support

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Agriculture Secretary John Block pledged Sunday to aggressively help farmers secure loans in time for spring planting and denounced a four-day filibuster by action as merely a "political game."

"The public knows we mean and direct loans.

"The short term is right now, bet- deficit. field."

Block's comments, on NBC-TV's subsidies. filibuster that had blocked a vote on mendations "seriously flawed." confirmation of Edwin Meese as at- Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a

"The country sees it for the political game that it was," Block said.

guarantees for farmers whose income America's fiscal mess." barely is enough to cover expenses. rather than requiring a 10 percent the administration should institute an Senate Democrats demanding such cash cushion, as previously across-the-board budget reduction, stipulated.

business," Block said. "We will im- Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. said, "We cut in South Dakota several years plement these programs aggressive- haven't got to the main event yet" - ago. ly, immediately. There will be ade- the battle over President Reagan's efquate funding for guaranteed loans forts to reduce farm spending as part people on kidney dialysis machines, of an overall attack on the budget the governor's office, the court

ween now and planting season. We Firing a few opening shots, he said. "The people of our state supneed quick action. That's why I want delegates at a meeting of the National ported this because we all suffered the banks to go to work and make Governors Association said Sunday together. No special interests. No these loans and get the farmers in the they would fight to maintain govern- special deals." ment price supports and farm

after Senate Democrats ended a Iowa called Reagan's farm recom- its plan to reduce the federal level of

torney general. The Democrats, hav- Democrat, called Reagan's push for ing won the right to try to amend an market-oriented farm policies delivered to the farmer more pain Ethiopian famine bill to ease credit "ludicrous" and said, "we shouldn't than protection. They have forced terms for U.S. farmers, permitted the allow the most fundamental destruc- many farmers to become more vote and Meese was confirmed 63-31. tion of rural America in 50 years."

Janklow, a Republican, said "the they're hooked on government."

The changes in the credit-aid farmers' greatest enemy is the Conpackage are designed to put more gress of the United States because government weight behind farm they don't have the guts and the loans that bankers might otherwise courage and they won't make the find shaky. The program permits hard decisions to straighten out

Instead of cutting farm programs, Janklow said on "Meet The Press." After the Senate fight, Majority Janklow said he engineered such a

"I cut the blind, I cut the deaf, I cut sytem, the Legislature, everybody,"

Block said, however, that the ad-"Meet The Press," came one day Republican Gov. Terry Branstad of ministration would move forward on support for farmers.

> Such programs, he asserted, "have dependent on government than they South Dakota Gov. William liked to be and now they find that

Givens requests students' views

By REAGAN WHITE University Daily Staff Writer

urged students to become involved in the political process by expressing their views to elected officials. Givens spoke Friday during a press conference at the University Center as part of Black Awareness Month at wonderful," he said. Texas Tech.

"You must be involved. There are things going on everyday you need to what they think about various issues. be aware of," said Givens, the

Givens, who last fall defeated incumbent Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, Legislature in 105 years.

has not escaped the notice of the words may sway the votes that keep

room for orientation, and all these he said. cameras were following me. I was wondering what was going on; I quences emerge from persons being

thought they were for someone else. uninvolved in the political system. They were for me," Givens said.

"It's somewhat of an honor," State Rep. Ron Givens, R-Lubbock, Givens said, although he also said he sometimes senses alienation from other black legislators because the other black state legislators all are Democrats.

Givens stressed the importance of students telling their representatives

"Tuition may be going up. We are freshman representative of District not playing down there in Austin. When we push those buttons (vote), we're making real laws," he said.

"I am disenchanted with students for the state post is the first black not contacting their representatives. Republican elected to the state Lawmakers need to be contacted. Find out who your representative is The uniqueness of Givens' situation and tell him what you think. Your you from paying an extra \$2 (per "The first day I walked into the semester hour) for tuition next fall,"

Givens said disadvantageous conse-

"Take advantage of the system, or

the system will take advantage of you," he said.

"Taking advantage of the system" requires that a person find out who the area representative is, telephoning the representative's office and "The other Republicans have been telling the lawmaker a person's opinion about an issue, Givens said.

Givens said he wanted the Young Republicans at Texas Tech - which sponsored Givens' news conference to know the group had done a good job in the November elections.

"And now I am challenging you to recruit more blacks and Hispanics into the party," he said.

Republicans need to make an effort to keep the momentum going from the widespread gains made last fall, he

"The doors are open to minorities in the Republican Party, and we need to keep the doors open. Texas is a twoparty state, and we need to let folks know about it," he said.

Senators concerned about faculty leaving Tech

By CHERYLE LOCKE University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech faculty members who are night. actively seeking employment university budget reductions.

problem by meeting with faculty mathematics department are doing members of each college, said Roland the same. Tan, vice chairperson of the academics committee.

committee are looking into this pro- Something should be done," Tan said.

blem. We want to sit with the faculty anger or bitterness among the facul- members Thursday night and pleadcerned about the growing number of ing the senate meeting Thursday against the injustice he perceived be-

elsewhere because of proposed cry over spilled milk. Twenty of the 40 professors in the department of Members of the senate academics English are actively seeking employcommittee are hoping soon to face the ment elsewhere and 15 out of 50 in the

"Students don't care now because it is not evident, but once they begin fin-"David (Barnett) and I and our ding other jobs, students will notice.

ing done to the College of Engineering "When the faculty quits you can't as well as to the university itself.

Somerville spoke to the senators from West Texas. about his concern over Tech's proposed budget cuts in the College of Engineering. In an in-depth presentation, Somerville discussed two groups that have formed in Texas to combat budget reductions in higher education: the Metroplex Task Force and the High Tech Advisory Committee.

Student Senate members are con- ty," Tan said to student senators dur- ed with the senators to take action of representatives from Austin, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. Somerville pointed out that neither of

developed in the Dallas/Fort Worth area after local business persons for a number of available positions.

dent of major companies in the The Metroplex Task Force consists DallasWorth area had signed the Engineering needs a 5 to 10 percent March 5 and 6.

and talk it out. We don't want any lege of Engineering, spoke to senate Dallas/Fort Worth area and the High tion. Somerville mentioned the compete with other universities in the Tech Advisory Committee is made up presidents of Texas Instruments and state and in the nation. Rockwell as examples of two companies.

> these groups includes representatives petitive game of brains. We spend Advisory Board has developed a net-The Metroplex Task Force was scholarships and we should be spen- cities with eight people as chosen ding \$500,000 to \$1 million," he said.

> began having problems in finding are offered \$5,000 a year for four more engineering graduates than any enough engineering graduates to hire years in the College of Engineering at other university," Somerville said. some universities. It is difficult for Somerville said almost every presi- Tech to compete," Somerville said.

Mason Somerville, dean of the Color business persons from the 20-signature original task force peti-increase in its budget in order even to

"The bucks are flowing east, and West Texas and Texas Tech Universi-"What we are playing is a com- ty are being left out. The High Tech \$200,000 a year for engineering work of information to flow from four representatives. Why was no one "Many merit scholarship winners from this area chosen? Tech produces

The student senate will not meet Somerville said Tech's College of again until after senate elections

Students file statements of intent to run for campus government

By CHERYLE LOCKE University Daily Staff Writer

Four students have filed statements of intent to run for office of Student David Kiatta. Tim Brierty, K.C. Kin-Association president in the March 5 ney and Ed Sandelin are candidates and 6 elections.

The four candidates vying for the Wetzel.

Northcutt. Running for the office of external Nolan Dees and Steve Holder.

Candidates for the office of senatorat-large, Place 1, are Bob Lark, Juan Navejar and Paul Tarwater. Place 2 candidates are David Fisher and for Place 3.

The number of senators to reprepresidency are Jeff Bright, Lin sent each college is determined by the Carter, Spencer Hayes and Mark student enrollment figure in each of the six colleges and in the graduate Candidates for SA internal vice and law schools. As of late Sunday president include incumbent Alison afternoon, officials of the Student Bennett and current senator Brad Association had not received the final university enrollment figures.

Peter Bambace, a student senator vice president are Cindi Barela, from the College of Business Administration, said during the three

years he has run for office, the allotment of senators for each college has been fairly consistent.

Until figures are released from the Student Association office, student candidates will have to rely on the ratios from last year to determine the number of competitors for each

Six candidates are running for offices in the College of Agriculture. Two places were open for the election last year. The candidates this year are Bill Caraway, Bruce Clarke, Casey Cobb, Jimmy Cobb, Tom

Maynard and Parker Sewell. Thirty-eight candidates are vying for senator in the College of Arts and

Sciences. The candidates are Garrett Verdone, Charlotte Wedding, Jeff nard, Diane Bopp, Linda Byars, Young. Phillip Daskeuich, Andy Fickman, open in Arts and Sciences. pkin and Jill Marshall.

Taus, Jeanne Thompson, Michael Parchman.

Ernest Galvin, Ben Giddings, Gary Twenty-nine competitors are runn- Youngblood. Glassman, David Gill, Jackie ing for Business Administration Haisler, Stephanie Laird, Scott senator. Nine places were open for three candidates: Susan Jonas, Lance, Karen Leathers, Joey Lum- BA senator in 1984. Candidates this Stacey Phillips and Cynthia Smith. year are David Apple, Jim Ballard, Other candidates for the College of Don Bleviens, Christi Bogle, Jim the office of Engineering senator. Arts and Sciences are LuAnn Martin, Bridgeman, Kelly Cato, Jeff Coupe, Cam McCulloch, Jerry McLaughlin, Jon Courville, Michelle Daigle, Greg McQuitty, Michael Mincinski, Charlie Deahl, Gary Dunker, Kim Anderson, Kern Lewis, Matt Nanny, Tracy Noack, Scott Owings, Larry Favor, John Heard, Jana Johnson, Alvin Weisbart and Alvin Smith are Paiz, Stockton Roberts, James Schill- John Lehman, Amy Love, David Mar- running for Student Senate offices. ing, Terri Scott, Tim Seeliger, Jill tin, Suzan McCarthy and Richard Last year only one position was

Other candidates include Scott Adams, Scott Artman, Susan Ber- Weichert, Dena Wiggenton and Laura Schaefer, Ron Schwartz, Bill Stegemueller, Bryan Stevens, Hop Kevin Carrouth, Keith Crawford, Last year there were 12 positions Sullivan, John Sullivan, Chris Torbett, Cynda Walker and Steve

From the College of Education are Ten students have filed to run for

From the School of Law, Greg available.

VIEWPOINT

Mover and shaker exits capital unpretentiously

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - To the end, William French Smith, a patrician who quietly presided over a legal revolution, remained an enigma to all but a few of the troops he commanded though he had been attorney general ing to end some busing plans. longer than all but nine men in

Will history judge him the author or merely the caretaker of a sweeping redirection of the government's legal policies and practices?

as a select 225 present and former Act of 1914. Justice officials bade him farewell Friday afternoon.

they were not identified.

lawyer' tag," said a close aide. "He's the job. better informed on more issues here got to see that."

Said a senior career lawyer who has Smith than ever before. But I still tified by Smith's Democratic that." his deputy."

top 60 officials in a 60,000-employee drug runners. department, he had only two working

Only a very narrow circle got to see sharpest budget cuts in history. work.

place that had seen history made. In attorney." this room, Robert F. Kennedy presided over a different era of change, put- standing-room crowd of department own money — "four-foot deep pockets ting the department on the side of employees in the Great Hall, the and three-foot-long arms" in the civil rights protesters and forcing the place where the nation once watched words of an FBI agent who had guard-FBI to battle organized crime.

Smith, his tenure produced more Watergate's Saturday Night trips, all but one in government jets, sweeping changes at Justice even Massacre. than Kennedy's, many of them long sought by conservatives:

multimillion-dollar assets of drug agency.

segregated schools in 1954, by the ing abroad at taxpayer expense. Justice Department that it's legal to

The mystery about Smith is this: goals to remedy job discrimination.

· A wholesale relaxation of antimerger rules in keeping with Smith's instead, a standing ovation. dictum, "Bigness is not necessarily

• The "discovery" of Sandra Day "He turned out pretty well after all, President Reagan to nominate in didn't he?" asked one now-departed fulfillment of Reagan's pledge to prosecutor, who like many of the name a woman justice of the Supreme as deputy attorney general for three others would speak candidly only if Court. In this, Smith prevailed over years. In the press, Schmults, not "I don't understand this 'society Meese III, who supported a man for department's successes.

than anyone else. I guess only the forcement, a move previous adheads of divisions or bureaus really ministrations wanted to do, but couldn't.

seen 10 attorneys general come and forbidding the military from enforcdon't know whether to credit him or predecessor as the department's most urgent need, allows the use of

meetings with Smith in more than Justice budget while other federal general you want." domestic agencies absorbed the

In farewell, they assembled in a "Ronald Reagan's personal airline travel guide.

on television as Elliot Richardson ed the multimillionaire. Whatever the questions about said farewell after being fired in

• The toughest federal criminal law unaccustomed pomp to ceremonies in called "the regular Christmas-time revisions in two decades, abolishing the austere, imposing hall: military speech." parole, restricting bail, empowering color guards and bands that some the government to seize the thought inappropriate in a civilian Smith and his wife paid for their own

After Smith's previous ceremonies • The break-up of AT&T, the here, one could hear sarcasm about largest corporate divestiture in world this remote, wealthy corporate lawyer and presidential confidant • The argument, for the first time who seemed a fixture on the capital's since the Supreme Court outlawed party circuit when he wasn't travel-

But Friday there was no color at the Justice Department - even resegregate public schools when try- guard, no band and no introduction. Just the white-haired, 67-year-old at-• The reversal of the use by four torney general on stage alone, speakprevious administrations of hiring ing with feeling about his debt to each component of the department.

No muttered wisecracks, this time;

Upstairs later, top officials, past badness." This reversed a view held and present, were still trying to get a That question was on many minds by policymakers since the Clayton fix on the full contribution of William French Smith.

> A former personal assistant: "His O'Connor, whom Smith persuaded greatest contribution will be the quality of the people he brought in, people like Ed Schmults," who served his eventual successor, Edwin A. Smith, often was credited with the

But Schmults, who flew back from • Bringing the FBI into drug en- Connecticut for the ceremony, called that view "flat wrong."

"No matter how good the people below are, the man at the top has to • Revision of the 100-year-old law have it, because he has to go to the White House and make it stick," go: "My division did better under ing civilian laws. This change, iden- Schmults said. "Bill could really do broken heart

"Some people say attorneys Heard the general shouldn't be friends of the lyrics, "people Although this lawyer is among the military ships and planes to track president, but if the friend is honest and has integrity like Bill Smith, ple"? People • A 60 percent increase in the that's exactly the kind of attorney are essential

nent but Antarctica at taxpayer exthis very private attorney general at In all, a remarkable record for a pense accepted good-naturedly a joke believe it or not, the real world conman who came to town known only as gift from his aides: an international sists of people and feelings and not dividuals who are straight from col- The man earns \$50,000 a year." His

Even aides who defended the trips On his last day, Smith thanked a acknowledged he was tight with his

All told, there were nine foreign and 23 first-class flights to his home These were career employees most- state of California on government ly and they had seen Smith bring an business, including what one aide

> When it came time to go home, plane tickets - coach seats.



People need people

Money and job are not everything

By LIZ REYNA University Daily Staff Writer

Human contact can ease the pain of a or an ill body.

who need peo-

to everyone's well-being. That in-The man who visited every conti- cludes the businessman whose only just making it to the top.

These two views — people-oriented and self-oriented — were evident during the speeches of several media professionals during Mass Communica-

organizations sponsored 30 or more professionals from various mass communication fields to speak to students generally about the "real world." (This year's theme was "Mass Communications: The Question of Ethics.")

there are two views of the "real customed to working on a one-person greatest profit.

world." One of the views is the people- level, the executive level. oriented view and the other is the selftheir profession.

people-oriented actually care about constant contact with people. the people they are in contact with, Generally, once this type of profesboth personally and professionally. The individual who cares only about behind his desk, he cannot comhis well-being and/or the business's municate with people. And, some profits is easily classified in the self- may not want to communicate with oriented category.

the people-oriented view are the young professionals who are in- an older man in the executive level concern sometimes is profits. Well, dividuals who have been in the speak. Some students ask, "What is lege are also classified in the peopleoriented category.

open-minded and caring about their profession and the people they work- much money you earned that day or ed with. The people-oriented in-Several of the department's dividual expressed his goals as doing things in his career which make him happy and comfortable. This type of for a job, not only look at your proposindividual actually seemed happy and enjoyed his job.

out of touch where people are concerned. Maybe it is because they are mean. According to the professionals in not used to speaking to large and/or the field of mass communications, young audiences, and they are ac-fullest, but be happy. People are the

True, the executive performs duties oriented view of the real world in that affect the day-to-day operations and future of a business, but the in-Individuals who are classified in the dividual in the executive level is not in sional is outside his office and not others. All they are concerned with The speakers who are attributed to are profits and the business.

It is depressing sometimes to hear salary rings beautiful notes to some listeners but bitter notes to others as These speakers appeared more he speaks about his job and his goals.

Sometimes life depends on how whether your company brought in that big account, but what about the individual? Next time you interview ed salary but also listen and look at what the employer is saying and do-Some of the older speakers seemed ing. Sometimes, people don't say what they mean. They act what they

Mr. Businessman, work to your

Speech of the unwary is monitored by a 'spy'

By LINDA BURKE University Daily Staff Writer

Okay, it's time to finally admit it: I'm a spy. Not an evil one, mind you, but a spy in the definition of the word



Perhaps I should explain. You see, I'm in my second year of Spanish right now, and consider myself to be pretty fluent in the language.

At times I have trouble speaking it, but I can understand everything I hear. Now comes the spy part. It all started this summer in Mexico. After I had taken a year of Spanish, I wanted to put it to use. I left with friends to discover some Mexican

I met some very interesting people and some I hope never to meet

again. The biggest thrill of the trip which clothes are "quality" and was not speaking to these people, but listening to them. I eavesdropped on several conversations between Mex- two janitors talking in Spanish. They icans in the marketplace as we were were deliberately talking in a

advantage of us "gringos" in the bargaining process. "Sell for three times its worth," one man said. An old woman was discussing with a

ican dress, the man told me an my character traits - it comes with outrageous price. I responded in Spanish that the price was too high and that I would look elsewhere. The man was astounded that I had uttered even a single word in Spanish.

ready to learn more about the reasons I use to defend my taking a language to find out what people foreign language. Who knows, somewere saying that I did not yet day soon I may overhear a secret understand. Now, when I go shopp- discussion and save the world. Okay, ing I hear people talking in Spanish that's probably a little far-fetched, about the way other people look, but that's the journalist in me. Ole!

which are "trashy."

Just the other day, I overheard foreign language to keep people They were discussing how to take from understanding their conversation, but to no avail, for I understood every word they said.

Even if I'm with friends, if I hear the sounds of Spanish being spoken, I shop vendor the way we were will lag behind to catch the gist of what these people are saying. I know When I asked the cost of a Mex- this sounds nosy, but that's one of my job and it's all in fun.

> Anyway, these people have no idea I can understand what it is they're

As strange as it seems, my love for After that summer trip, I was spying is one of the more important

Really, Gary, relax and take it easy

To the Editor.

I can understand why no one has accepted Gary Cevin's ridiculous challenge to prove that God is real because modern Christianity forbids

Today's "christianity" allows only religion and guilt. We don't actually believe God can change lives. Our concept of God isn't even Biblical. In fact, our whole religion has no Biblical basis. My Bible looks really great on the coffee table, but who finds time to read anymore?

Come on, Mr. Cevin. Get serious!

The family of God, Biblically speaking, is a group of believers in Christ, who take His sacrifice seriously. They base their lives on sound Biblical Doctrine, not religious rules and regulations. They gather together to study the Bible and fellowship, not to get a

tongue-lashing from their pastor.

Their witness for Christ is evident in their actions and everyday lives. not in church membership rolls. They are concerned with the quality of life, not in filling quotas and organizing committees. Their relationship with God is intimate and personal, not a bunch of indignant moral legislation.

They simply base their lives directly and sincerely on sound Biblical

I've just presented a few of the minor differences between "christianity" and the Biblical "family of God." I know this because I'm an expert on today's Christianity. Sound Biblical Doctrine? Well, that was just guesswork. Sounded good, though,

ministration or of the Board of Regents.

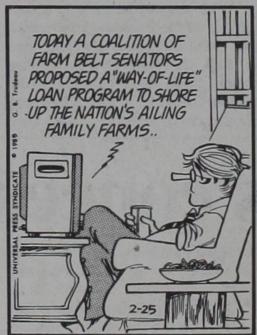
cepts your absurd challenge.

I really think you 're just overreacand can change people's lives: ting, Gary. Don't take us so serious- Mark Reeves

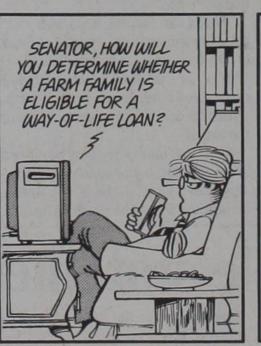
ly!We're just a bunch of good ol' guys Don't be too alarmed if no one ac- and gals who wanna have fun. (Forget where you heard that or I could be in BIG trouble.)

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau







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I'LL TAKE

DOZEN!

DOZEN!

WHAT

ARE YOU

OPUS ?



WHY, THE OFFICIAL

BREAK MAT"!

IT'S HOT!

IT'S NOW!

IT'S FOR ME!

ELECTRIC BOOGALOO

YOU DON'T





By Berke Breathed

DO NOT EVER, EVER HURTLE





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Abortion clinic patrols increased

By The Associated Press

stepped up in the wake of an arson fire that destroyed a clinic in Mesvestigators and abortion clinic of- further violence." ficials about more violence.

the Women's Clinic of Mesquite Inc. increased patrols of Dallas clinics. and nine other offices in the one-story building in this Dallas suburb.

Officials of Dallas-area abortion said. clinics said they fear more violence at their centers because people arrested for attacking clinics often are repeat

charged with multiple acts," said Glenna Halvorson-Boyd, president of MESQUITE — Police patrols at the National Abortion Federation and

"There hasn't been any isolated at- or eight months. quite and sparked concern by in- tacks," she said. "You must predict

Deputy Police Chief George Reed Police said Sunday they have no said authorities also were concerned clinic, and a flammable liquid was suspects in the blaze that destroyed about more violence and had ordered

dollar blaze, which was reported at which was investigating the incident. about 10:30 p.m. Friday. Investigators say they believe the fire was condemned by Halvorson-Boyd threats nationwide against them."

"All those arrested have been was the work of an anti-abortionist. Officials said the clinic had receiv-

ed several threatening phone calls in recent months, and anti-abortion stance on that type of activity abun-Dallas-area abortion clinics were an administrator at Dallas' Fairmont groups regularly picketed against abortion outside during the last seven

> About 250 protesters demonstrated Dallas. again Saturday near the rubble.

"A window was broken out in the either thrown through the window or spread by someone who climbed D.C., facility was bombed. "When there's been one, there's through the window," said Cummins always a possibility of another," he Beaty, assistant special agent in charge of the federal Bureau of Arson was ruled in the multimillion- Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms,

The violence at the Mesquite clinic

and others on both sides of the abortion debate.

"Our organization has made its dantly clear, and that is we just absolutely condemn it," said Bill Price, president of Texas Right to Life of

The fire was the first act of violence reported against an abortion clinic since Jan. 1, when a Washington,

"We don't know of any specific threats against this particular one," Fire Capt. Robert Lovell said of the Mesquite clinic. "But a lot of these are chains and there have been

NEWS BRIEFS

Mattox commercial bribery case resumes

AUSTIN (AP) - The prosecution's commercial bribery case against Attorney General Jim Mattox - a complex action full of lawyers, legal jargon and money — resumes today in Travis County district court.

In two weeks of testimony, jurors have heard a tangled story involving a billion-dollar oil lease case, \$300 million in public bond issues, taped telephone calls and a threat allegedly made by the state's highest law enforcement officer.

Mattox, 41, was charged with the felony in 1983 under a seldom-used statute. If convicted, he could face up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000

He is accused of threatening to destroy the lucrative bond business of the high-powered Houston law firm Fulbright & Jaworski unless one of its lawyers quit trying to question his sister, Janice Mattox, in an unrelated

Show and sale feature 55 wild horses

AUSTIN (AP) - Wild horses could not keep shoppers away from a show and sale featuring 55 mustangs. Wild horses were exactly what they were looking for.

The mustangs were brought from Nevada under the federal "Adopt a Horse or Burro Project" for the sale on Saturday and Sunday at the Texas Exposition and Heritage Center.

"Some will just stand there just fine, and others will fight. It just depends on their personality," Murray Norbeck, of the federal Bureau of Land Management, told the Austin American-Statesman. "It's not that they're breathing fire or anything."

Shoppers chose many of the horses on the basis of personality and price. The mustangs were available for adoption to anyone of legal age with \$125, U.S. citizenship and a place to care for the animals.

Governors to discuss degicits, agriculture

WASHINGTON (AP) - Record federal budget deficits and the economic woes of farmers dominated the agenda Sunday as the nation's governors opened their annual winter meeting.

"We're talking about the budget, the deficit, the possible tax reform, the agricultural crisis," Gov. John Carlin of Kansas, chairperson of the National Governors Association, told a news conference.

During their three-day meeting, the governors will debate resolutions endorsing a federal budget freeze, tax simplification and a means test for many federal programs.

Chernenko breaks two-month absence

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko, looking frail, broke a two-month absence Sunday with a television appearance in which he was shown casting his vote for deputies to the Parliament of the

The 73-year-old Soviet leader, who missed a key election speech only two days earlier because of illness, murmured only a few words during the less than two minutes of film shown on a news brief.

Chernenko's surprise appearance was strictly managed and limited to a handful of Soviet photographers. The appearance contrasted sharply with the election day coverage of Mikhail Gorbachev, who, in the eyes of many Western observers, has emerged as the ruling Politburo's No. 2 man, and other Kremlin officials.

Psychiatry association officials to drop sexual misconduct malpractice insurance

By The Associated Press

the group unwittingly may have pro-sidered a violation of ethics. tected therapists who have sex with insurance starting May 1.

patients who said their therapists had whether male or female, should ever seduced them. But with the change, accept sex as a part of therapy." WASHINGTON — The American the association clearly is separating

their patients, no longer will cover tients is an unethical act. It cannot be sexual misconduct in its malpractice condoned under any circumstances, with their clients. and the association believes its in-The APA's insurance policy had surance should not cover protection misconduct case involving a been silent on the issue of so-called for the psychiatrist for engaging in "undue familiarity," and as a result, such a practice that's unethical," said millions of dollars had been paid to association spokesperson John Blam-

settle complaints and lawsuits from phin. "No patient of a psychiatrist,

In 1977, a survey of 1,000 therapists Psychiatric Association, worried that itself from what has long been con- by Dr. Jean Holroyd of the University of California-Los Angeles showed that "Sex between therapists and pa- 5.5 percent of the nation's male therapists have had sexual relations

The largest verdict in a sexual psychiatrist and his patient was the \$4.66 million awarded to Evelyn Walker in 1981. She sued San Diego he repeatedly had sex with her. Walker eventually left her husband, gave up rights to her children and property and tried to commit suicide.

psychiatrist Zane Parzen, charging

Another reason for the insurance change was financial: Blamphin said excluding sexual cases from malpractice coverage could help to hold down skyrocketing premiums.

But the association's first concern

Border patrollers to relax vehicle searches

searches that have snarled traffic Administration. crossing the border and strained son said Sunday.

includes Texas, New Mexico and agent." Arizona, said operations along the enshould return to normal by tonight.

The time-consuming searches Washington. began Feb. 15. U.S. officials said they

HOUSTON - The intensive vehicle agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Mexico.

U.S.-Mexico relations are being begin returning to gradually a more the searches cut the number of relaxed, a U.S. Customs spokesper- normal operation today beginning at 8 a.m. today," Conroy said Sunday. Charles Conroy, public affairs "We will still be keeping an alert for tain heavy financial losses. director for the customs region that information on the missing DEA

tire 1,760-mile U.S.-Mexico border searches came early Sunday morning from customs headquarters in

of Enrique Camarena Salazar, an cars entering the United States from States.

Mexican officials have complained "The U.S. Customs Service will that the huge traffic jams created by tourists visiting the Mexican border towns and caused businesses to sus-

Many Ciudad Juarez residents have been boycotting businesses in El Conroy said orders to relax the Paso, where thousands of Mexicans work and shop daily.

In Tijuana, across from San Diego, Border inspectors had been sear- Calif., a radio and newspaper adver-

were looking for clues about the Feb. ching the trunks, passenger compart- tising campaign is urging Mexican 7 abduction in Guadalajara, Mexico, ments and even under the hoods of residents not to visit the United

> Mexico's ambassador to the United States, Jorge Espinosa de los Reyes, last week delivered a note to U.S. officials expressing "deep concern" by the Mexican government about the inspections.



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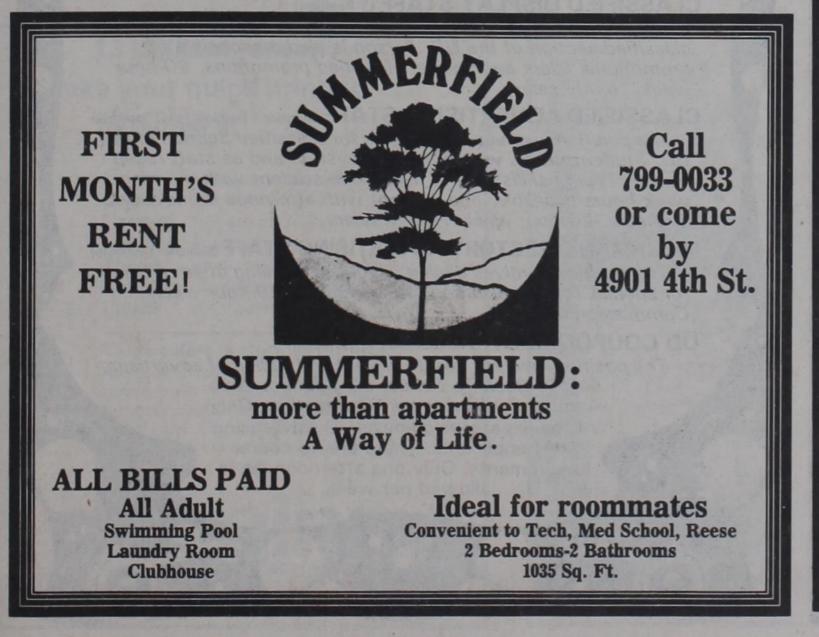
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The training session will include a short film, a lecture by a BBB professional from the Council of Better Business mediation/arbitration division from Arlington, Va., and a question-and-answer period. After attending the 3-hour session, participants will be "certified" and will receive a certificate of recognition as a BBB arbitrator.

Those persons interested in becoming certified arbitrators can telephone the Lubbock BBB office at 763-0459 (persons who are calling from out-of-town, telephone 1-800-692-4466) for further information. Deadline for registration for the training session is Thursday.

Safety sessions to be offered this week

"Safe and Sound: On the Alert" is a personal safety session offered by the Dean of Student's Office. The session is designed to increase awareness of preventive measures against crime. The session is scheduled from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Senate Room and from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Lubbock Room.

Book on pioneer women to be published

The dress and lifestyle of the Texas pioneer woman has been studied indepth by Betty Mills, curator of costumes and textiles for The Museum of Texas Tech University. Mills is publishing her findings in a book, "Calico Chronicle," to be published this spring by Texas Tech Press.

"Even in remote outposts, women cared how they looked," Mills said. "It was a mark of their upbringing to make a decent appearance."

For information about ordering a copy of "Calico Chronicle," contact the Texas Tech Press Sales Office, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Women mayors lead growing Texas cities

By The Associated Press

almost bucolic communities of New woman - feisty, outspoken, sometimes controversial - has ween San Antonio and Austin. emerged as a leader.

Jones of Seguin and Emmie Craddock of San Marcos all are former life" in her bids for office. educators.

communities, which are booming politican I've met in my life," New

largely because of migration of Braunfels lawyer J.C. Reagan, who workers to the Sunbelt.

SAN ANTONIO - The scenic, seat in major cities. Houston has a woman mayor. Chicago and San An-Braunfels, Seguin and San Marcos tonio each had women mayors. But are busting at the seams. In each, a women mayors are a relatively new phenomenon in the communities bet-

But there are differences. Tieken, a The women have something in com- 46-year-old former schoolteacher and mon besides aggressiveness. Barbara the second female mayor of New Tieken of New Braunfels, Betty Jean Braunfels, campaigned for continuation of the community's "quality of

"The lady is gracious, very in-And all are concerned about their telligent and probably the best

generally is supported by city council will cost taxpayers.

Opponents, however, called her a "professional liberal" with a pen- with a 1948 tax rate," she said. chant for free spending.

Jones, 55, also a former schoolteacher, is a Seguin native who believes that rampant growth for her agricultural community is unavoidable.

Jones believes that development in was defeated when he opposed her re- San Antonio and Bexar County, Women have aspired to the mayor's election, told the San Antonio Light. especially in eastern sections, will Tieken wants continued growth for give Seguin an economic shot in the New Braunfels to be planned expan- arm. But she said this means her city sion. She said she believes in minimal desperately needs to upgrade sewer government interference, and and other city services - and that

"You can't provide 1985 services

Unlike her New Braunfels counterpart, she frequently is opposed by council members. Political observers claimed some council members object to the participation of women in politics.

Public fear of AIDS more widespread than disease

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - The public's fear of acquired immune deficiency syndrome is more widespread than the disease itself, said a researcher for the federal Centers for Disease

In fact, people who are not in highrisk groups have only a "negligible" chance of contracting the disease, said Dr. James W. Curran, director of the federal center's infectious diseases division in Atlanta.

745-4588

Curran said 8,500 cases of AIDs defines AIDS as a breakdown in the passed through casual contact." have been reported in the United body's immune system, which fights States so far, and 4,100 of those pagerms and parasites that can cause tients have died. Another 2,000 cases infections. Curran said most AIDS pa- strike homosexual and bisexual men. probably have been diagnosed but not tients die within three years of con- Some studies show the disease occurs reported, he told physicians and tracting the disease. health care experts at an AIDS symposium Saturday in Houston.

100,000 people.

The Centers for Disease Control "There is no evidence that it is

Dr. Guy Newell, chairperson of the high-risk groups, and most AIDS pacancer prevention department at But Curran said AIDS is fairly un- M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, common and occurs in 1.4 of every said the illness is not transmitted

easily from one person to another.

Newell said.

Curran said AIDS is most likely to in 200 of every 100,000 men in these tients are in their 20s and 30s, he said.

"That is twice as high as the heart attack death rate for men in this age group," Curran said.

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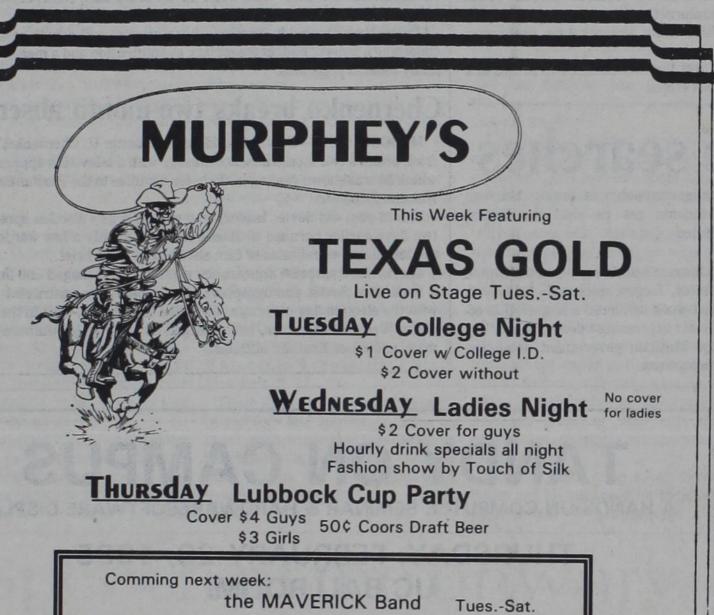
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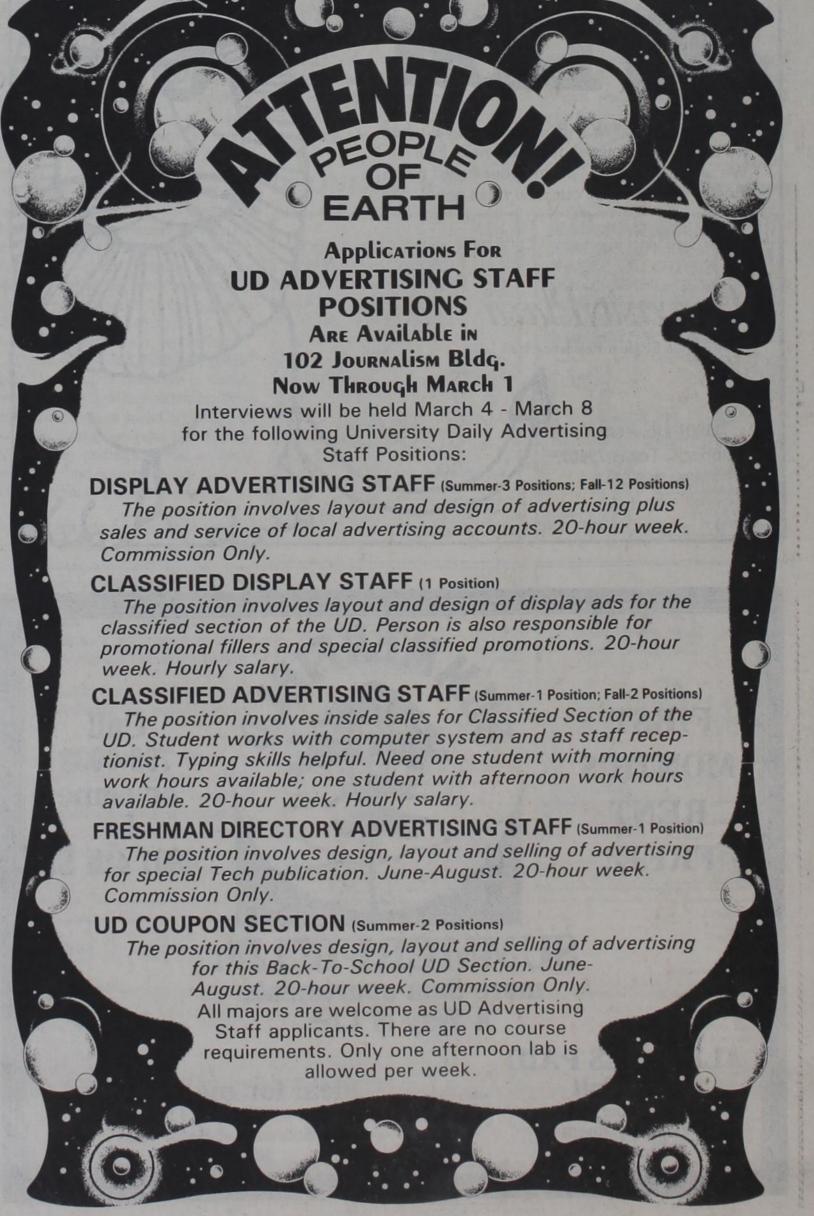
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'Knights of Magnolia' extend good ol' boy legacy



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Bottoms Up

Fighting what ails their friend, Red Grover (played by Wes Naron) and L.D. Alexander (Ray Scott Crawford) administer a healing prescription to Col. Kincaid (Mark St. Amant) in the University Theater presentation of "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia."

By JAN DILLEY University Daily Staff Writer

Skip, Rufe, Red and their buddies are just a group of good ol' boys living, laughing and drinking their days away at regular meetings of their

brothers remain, remnants of a dying organization for white men only, founded in 1902 by Maynard Stemko terests, backgrounds and values. to preserve "the race." In the hopes members gather yet another time.

University Theater gave a supply the "refreshments." memorable opening performance the White Magnolia."

Trilogy" written in the 1970s and per- "based on God and brotherhood." formed on Broadway. All action of

Hotel in Bradleyville.

man), Red Grover (Wes Naron), L.D. brotherhood, the Knights of the White Skip Hampton (David Graham), Milo ing membership. Crawford (Brent Peterson) and Col-The year is 1962. Only seven onel J.C. Kincaid (Mark St. Amant) bonded by blood, share similar in- Magnolias' traditions.

of initiating their first new member one, the White Magnolias reveal their

L.D., the Magnolia's Great Im-Thursday night of Preston Jones' perial Wizard, announces that this "The Last Meeting of the Knights of meeting will be different from the usual session; for the first time in five Set in West Texas, the play was the years, the order will be initiating a first installment in Jones' "A Texas new member during a ceremony

"We was big once," L.D. tells Lon-

one room of the decrepit Cattlemen's the initiate about to embark on a trek Lonnie Roy and the hotel's black Rufe Phelps (played by Arch moon and fountain of truth. Although Hooks), Olin Potts (Richard Her- he does not realize his position, Lonnie Roy is the last seed of hope the Alexander (Ray Scott Crawford), brothers have to rebuild their dwindl- creates a moving portrayal of a man

"begin a whole new ball game" with fails to recall the names of people he are the brothers, who, although not younger players able to carry on the just met. His emotional performance

Drifting in to the meeting one-by- however, the members soon discover chilling as the completion of the play that an order divided against itself within five years, the seven faithful characters through dialogue that cannot stand. Internal resentments left dangling earlier. rambles over everything from and clashes surface during the Presenting their first play of the cheating at dominoes to tracing fami- meeting to deal a final blow to the year, members of the Texas Tech ly trees to bickering over who will crippled order which is held together by Col. Kincaid, the old war veteran who owns the hotel.

Through skillful execution of their lines, the cast members successfully bring depth to each of the characters included in the script. Balancing the rough and unsympathetic exchanges between Red and Skip are the friendly bantering between Rufe and Olin as

"The Last Meeting" takes place in nie Roy McNeil (Kenneth Mechler), well as the over-enthusiastic antics of to the "mystic mountain" via sun, maintenance man, Ramsey Eyes (Arch Hooks).

> As Col. Kincaid, Mark St. Amant who can remember the dates and On Lonnie Roy rests L.D.'s wish to places of war battles decades ago, but near the play's end not only is well-Like so many before them, presented and convincing, but also brings together some of the loose ends

> > For theater enthusiasts who failed last weekend to see "The Last Meeting," the final performance today is a chance to see the Tech theater at its best.

Tech theater's 1984-1985 season will end April 4-8 with a presentation of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." For ticket information, telephone 742-3601.

Rhythm, blues band rocks nightspot despite minimal audience

By PETE WILKINS University Daily Staff Writer

day and Saturday to a superb blues za cut loose with some of the meanest band. Sadly, the Friday night crowd harp playing Lubbock has ever heard. was estimated at 20 people for the rollicking display of live music.

The five-piece combo from Los gut-wrenching harmonica solo. Angeles showcased material from Keyboardist Honey Alexander, their latest LP, "File Under Rock," meanwhile, proved that beauty and as well as vintage tunes from talent go hand-in-hand as she pounded yesteryear. In the spirit of such bands out boogie woogie riffs reminiscent of as Roomful Of Blues and The 1940s New Orleans jazz. No rhythm Fabulous Thunderbirds, The Mighty 'n' blues show is complete without a Flyers gleefully pounded out foot- good keyboard solo or two, and Alexstomping rock 'n' roll mixed with ander certainly provided the goods rhythm 'n' blues.

Fronting the band was lead vocalist and harmonica player Rod Piazza. Looking slightly ominous in a knee-Once again Lubbock was host Fri- length black jacket and shades, Piaz-

Not content simply to be lost in the first set. Saturday was little better, background, Piazza proved he indeed with the final admission estimated to was a frontman, providing harp solos be 100 persons on both dates. The that took the spotlight. One of the Jungle," Mann glided effortlessly Mighty Flyers, however, were in top highlights during the evening came from a wild African beat to a '50s shape on Saturday, and the few who when Piazza ventured into the au- rocker and back again, making the since '77, are used to such wild enbothered to show up were treated to a dience and strolled slowly through the song one of the most enjoyable of the thusiasm and in all probability a crowd, at the same time belting out a

throughout the night.

drummer Ed Mann provided the sustenance, his lead flights were band's rhythm and much more. packed full of notes played rapid-fire. Mann, who only has been with the band for three months (replacing day night was small, the amazing former drummer Bill Swartz), had no talents of The Mighty Flyers was not problem making his small drum set lost on the music seekers. Just about sound like a 50-piece contraption.

On one number, "Lost in the evening. Stuve, meanwhile, larger crowd. demonstrated his ability on the upright bass, which he handled better than many electric bass players.

playing chores was Junior Watson. The guitarist showcased his unique tone and solo ability playing an old, beat-up Silvertone hollow-body and a slightly-newer Danelectro guitar.

Because neither of Watson's guitars not be missed.

Acoustic bass player Bill Stuve and provided particularly long

Although the crowd on hand Saturevery solo garnered an impressive ovation, and at one point, members of the crowd were on their feet. The Mighty Flyers, who have been around

If it hadn't been for the Pikefest, perhaps The Mighty Flyers would Providing the evening's guitar- have received the crowd they deserved. As a part of the growing resurgence of blues in Texas and across the nation, The Mighty Flyers have earned their place in the business. They are a band that should



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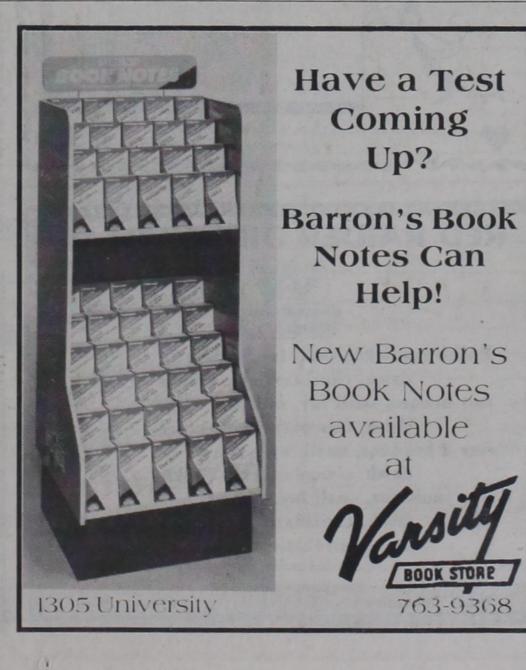
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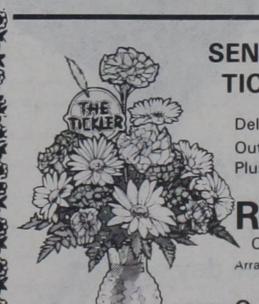
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Raiders foil Aggies' plans with late scoring spree

58-50 victory keeps Tech tied atop SWC standings

By REAGAN WHITE University Daily Staff Writer

With Texas Tech still trying to get day with a plan to help bring the fourth foul with 10:48 left in the game. Raiders back down to earth.

stop Jennings, who had been burning He gets the game ball tonight."

defense, was held to a season-low three-point play. total of six points.

game to lead the Raiders to a 58-50 the game, 41-41.

the SWC standings with a 10-4 league the win. "It was a good team effort.

leads the SWC later in the season than and setting good picks," he said. at any time since 1976.

used to the thin air at the top of the vantage, its biggest of the contest, Southwest Conference standings, when Wallace replaced Tony Ben-Texas A&M came to Lubbock Satur- ford, who had just picked up his

"Phil came into the game and took The Plan: Stop Bubba. The Aggies it over for us," Tech coach Gerald planned to use a box-in-one defense to Myers said. "Phil got us untracked.

SWC nets at a 20 points-per-game Vince Taylor began Tech's scoring binge, which saw the Raiders It worked. Jennings, hounded by a outscore A&M 14-2 during the next man-to-man defender while the rest four minutes, by canning two layups, of the Tech team faced a zone one of which he converted into a

Wallace then took over, hitting a Enter Phil Wallace, who did a con- 10-foot jumper from the right side, vincing impression of the Lone stealing the ball from A&M's Kenny Ranger by almost singlehandedly res- Brown moments later, and convercuing the Raiders from defeat. ting the theft into two more points Wallace scored 12 of his career-high with another jumper from the right 14 points in the last 10 minutes of the side, this time from eight feet, to tie

win against the Aggies at the Wallace went on to hit four more jumpers in the next five minutes to The win, Tech's sixth straight, help Tech ice the game, but the senior left side early in the second half. keeps the Raiders tied with SMU atop guard downplayed his contribution to

Wallace's performance came with gies' box-in-one defense, which reduced Jennings to point guard status.

unselfishly tonight. He was in as a decoy most of the night against the box-in-one," Myers said.

Vince Taylor led all scorers with 18 blocks for good measure. "It was 20-51 10-16 50. good to finish up here in Lubbock this way," Taylor said. "We're looking but then everyone in our league has 12-20 58

been tough." A unfamiliar addition to the list of post-game honorees was Tobin Doda, who hit three of four free throws in the final 1:09 to help seal the game. Doda also added an 18-foot jumper from the

Myers and A&M coach Shelby Metcalf acknowledged the crowd as a key A-8,174.

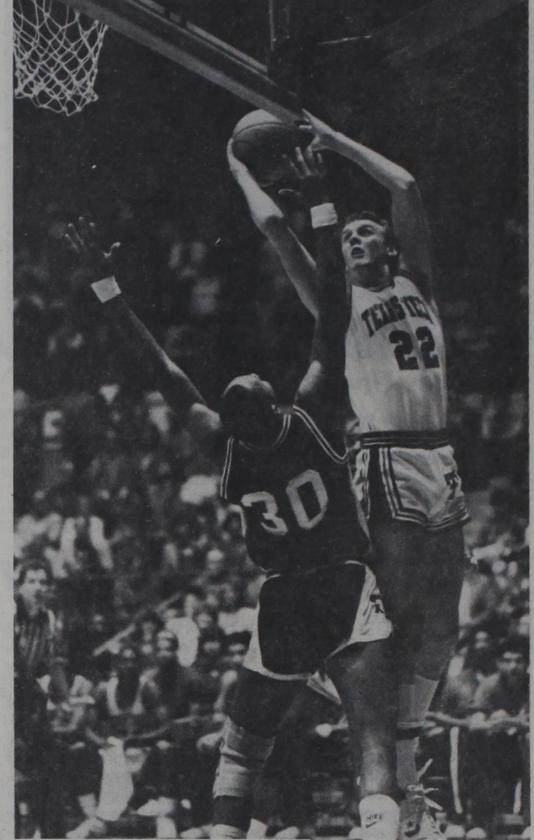
record. Tech, now 18-7 for the season, The team was making good passes factor in the win. "It was a great Texas Tech crowd; one of the best "The best offense against a zone I've seen anywhere," Metcalf said of A&M had acquired a nine-point addetense is to penetrate," Wallace add-the vocal 8,174 in attendance. "That ed. "I tried to penetrate; if I had the was the way a basketball crowd shot, I took it. Otherwise, I dished it should act. The Tech student body has a lot to be proud of."

"The crowd may have had as much Jennings smothered under the Ag- to to with the comeback as anything," Myers said. "They played a big part in stopping A&M on offense. I really "I think Bubba played really don't think the A&M players could think because of the noise."

Brown 7-13 2-3 16, Crite 3-7 1-1 7, Gilbert 2-6 0-0 4, Holloway 2-14 2-5 6, Marbury 4-5 1-2 9, Clifford 1-2 points, and added two spectacular 0-12, Thompson 1-10-02, Fulliam 0-34-44. Totals

Anderson 3-11 3-5 9, Taylor 6-11 6-9 18, Phillips 1-5 0-02, Wallace 7-8 0-2 14, Jennings 3-13 0-06, Benford forward to SMU. They will be tough, 2-5 0-0 4, Irvin 0-1 0-0 0, Doda 1-3 3-4 5. Totals 23-57

> Halftime-Texas A&M 28, Texas Tech 26. Fouled out-Marbury, Crite. Technicals-none. Total fouls-Texas A&M 21, Texas Tech 17. Rebounds-Texas A&M 35 (Crite 8), Texas Tech 34 (Taylor 11). Assists-Texas Tech 14 (Taylor, Benford 4), Texas A&M 11 (Holloway 7). Steals-Texas Tech 5 (Wallace 3), Texas A&M 3. Blocked shots-Texas Tech 6 (Taylor, Phillips 2), Texas A&M 2. Turnovers-Texas A&M 10 (Brown, Marbury 3), Texas Tech 4 (four with one).



Off-Balanced Scoring

Texas Tech's Quentin Anderson shoots over Texas A&M's Jimmie Gilbert in the Red Raiders' 58-50 Southwest Conference victory Saturday night at the Coliseum. Anderson finished the game with nine points and nine rebounds as Tech remained tied with SMU for the SWC lead.

Hardin-Simmons edges Tech baseballers

Tech's whipping boy on the baseball Simmons climbs to 6-2. diamond. The Raiders beat up on the Tech outhit the Cowboys 17-9, in-

streak Friday, taking a narrow 8-7 out the Raiders' advantage at the stop. After Dan Spencer drew a walk, remained deadlocked until a Hardinvictory at Hunter Field in Abilene. plate. Saturday's scheduled double-header Tech led 7-6 going into the bottom of an attempted squeeze play to end the From there, Tech stayed close but was canceled by rain.

Bret Marshall, and John Groff took the plate, ending the game. the win for the Cowboys. Tech falls to Tech had rallied with two runs of its home run, his first of the year, cut the the eighth, his third of the season.

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Cowboys six times last season alone. cluding four home runs. But fours er-But Hardin-Simmons broke that rors and four walks given up canceled

the ninth, but an error on Tech's Raiders' scoring threat. John Waite (0-1) took the loss for Amory Booker, his third of the game, Tech in relief of Mark Puckett and allowed two Cowboys runs to cross run in each of the first two innings to two-run homer in the seventh, and

Hardin-Simmons used to be Texas 5-3 on the season and Hardin- own in the top of the inning. Cowboys' lead to 2-1. Freshman Billy Lance knocked in the score with a groundout RBI to short- legiate career to tie it 2-2. The game Booker popped out to the pitcher on Simmons' home run in the fifth.

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After Marshall held the Cowboys to tying run with an infield single, and no runs in the last of the third, Lance Troy Willis brought in the go-ahead smacked the first homer of his col-

never headed the Cowboys until the Hardin-Simmons scored a single final inning. Todd Howey ripped a take a 2-0 lead into the third. A Booker Tommy Dobyns belted a solo shot in

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Sports Update

Softball team splits with Lobos

ing the first game Saturday and the with the win. second game Sunday with identical

bill, and were blanked 5-0 in Sunday's

In Saturday's first contest, Sherri Mach went the distance in taking the win, and Arlene Hernandez took the loss for New Mexico.

last inning, when the Lobo's exploded slate.

The Texas Tech softball team split for five runs. Tech's Roxanne a pair of double-headers against New Hantelmann was handed the loss and Mexico Saturday and Sunday, winn- UNM's Allison Maney was credited

Sunday's action began in dismal fashion for the Raiders, as New Mex-The Raiders fell to the Lobos 8-2 in ico took advantage of five Tech errors the second game of Saturday's twin- to give Hernandez (1-1) her first win of the season. Mach (1-1) took the loss

In Sunday's finale, the Raiders committed only one error while pounding seven hits to the Lobos' four.

The second half of Saturday's Tech's season record now stands at double-header stayed close until the 2-2, while New Mexico also posts a 2-2

400 relay qualifies for NCAAs

pearance of the outdoor season.

Harrison and Carl Carter put together and fifth in the 100. In the pole vault, the winning 400-meter combination to Clay Wright finished fifth and Randy earn a spot in the national meet.

hurdles with a time of 14.0.

The Texas Tech men's 400-meter Byron Francis won the 800 in 1:52.6 relay team qualified for the NCAA and Wilfred Sang took first in the 1,500 championships Saturday with a 39.72 with a time of 3:56. King Simmons clocking, a time also good enough to captured second in the high hurdles, win the event at the Odessa All- Carl Carter took second in the 100 Comers meet, the Raiders' first ap- meters, and Carl Chancellor placed second in the discus.

Ansel Cole, Delroy Poyser, Leonard Poyser and Harrison were fourth Washington took sixth.

Tech's Roland Mitchell won the The men's track team will be in high jump with a leap of 7-0, while Fayetteville, Ark. Wednesday to com-Joseph Pugh won the 110-meter high pete in the Arkansas Indoor Invita-

Netters beat OU, fall to UNM

The Texas Tech men's tennis team and Leatherwood-Invie stopped ended a one-match losing streak Fri- Scheidegger-Diamond, 7-6, 6-4. day, beating Oklahoma 5-4 in a dual match at the Arizona State Courts in Tempe, Ariz

The Raiders had less success against New Mexico Saturday falling 5-4 to the Lobos. Tech was scheduled to compete against host Arizona State late Sunday.

After losing last week to thirdranked SMU, Tech utilized strong doubles play by the teams of Simon Hurry-Dick Bosse and David Leatherwood-Ted Invie to edge the Sooners. Hurry-Bosse defeated Olivier Lorin-Mark Collins, 6-2, 6-2 Bickham-Otero, 2-6, 7-6, 6-0.

In singles action, Leatherwood beat Scheidegger, 6-2, 6-3; Invie outscored Collins, 6-7, 7-6, 6-1; and Bosse defeated Diamond, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

Against New Mexico Saturday, the singles competition proved to be Tech's strength with Invie defeating Steve Otero, 0-6, 6-3, 6-1. Bosse beat Steve Bickham, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 and Lamar May beat Gayland Garcia, 6-2,

In doubles play the Raiders' Leatherwood-May defeated UNM's

Powerful Ponies down Raiders

record fall to 0-2 Friday as the 10th- Elizabeth Burris, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3. ranked SMU Mustangs took a 7-2 vic- The Mustang's won all six singles

Paula Brigance.

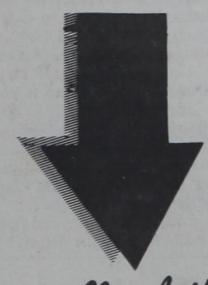
defeated SMU's Heather Hairston- Lisa Lebold, 6-0, 7-5. Tammy Christianson, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, and Tech, now 11-2 on the season and 3-2 Roberts-Brigance beat Jean Marie in spring competition, will host Sterline-Lynda Tate in straight sets, highly-regarded Texas Friday at the 6-4, 7-5. Tech's only doubles loss went Lubbock Racquet Club.

The Texas Tech women's tennis to the team of Julie Hrebec-Cathy team saw its Southwest Conference Carlson, which lost to Annie Gelats-

tory at the Lubbock Racquet Club. matches to seal the Raiders' fate. No. The Raiders fell to the Ponies 1 seed Hairston defeated Booras, 6-1, despite strong performances by the 4-6, 6-4; Julie Baird beat Walson, 6-0, doubles teams of Pam Booras- 7-5; Christianson downed Hrebec, 6-4, Annemarie Walson and Lisa Roberts- 4-6, 6-2; Carlson fell to SMU's Sterline, 6-0, 6-4; Tate defeated The team of Booras-Walson Roberts, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; and Gelats beat

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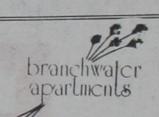
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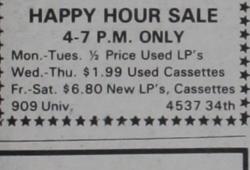
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Tech women nip Aggies, 77-69

By DANNY DAVIS University Daily Staff Writer

Taking another giant step toward regaining the form that earned it the Associated Press' No. 14 ranking earlier this season, the Texas Tech women's basketball team nipped a pesky Texas A&M team 77-69 Satur- 38-36 at the buzzer. day at the Coliseum.

Tech lost three of its next four games, point lead. Again, Cain and Clay led but has since played near flawless basketball.

win Wednesday against Baylor, Tech Tech's lead to 50-47. opened up a six-point lead midway through the first half. The trio of Melinda Denham, Tricia Clay, and a 18-12 lead at the 12:44 mark.

But the Aggies came back on the strong perimeter shooting of Jenni was a major factor in the victory. "I

Edgar. Edgar's 14-footer with 7:40 left in the half cut Tech's lead to 24-22. During the next 2:30, Edgar hit consecutive 14,10, and 15-footers to keep the Ags close at 30-26.

Then 6-3 post Michell Tatum accounted for the last six A&M points of the half, bringing the Aggies within

To start the second half, Tech im-After attaining the early ranking, mediately jumped out to an eightthe attack. And again, the Aggies came back when guard Lisa Picking up where it left off in a 93-64 Langsdon hit an eight-footer to cut

But then Tech's dual posts, Denham and Clay, took control of the game. The two combined for 14 of the Sharon Cain helped the Raiders out to Raiders' next 18 points, with Clay scoring six and Denham eight.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said Cain

think Cain was really the spark plug for us tonight," Sharp said. "I think she's playing with more confidence now. She had a very good week."

injured Lisa Wood, played a productive 19 minutes. "I thought that Darla played extremely well. She did a good job on defense, and did a good job handling the ball," Sharp said.

Going in to Saturday's game, guard Camille Franklin needed only 24 more assists to break the career assist Mears. Franklin scored only five points, but dished out 10 assists, bringing her season total to 143 and career total to 276 - just 14 short of the record.

Tech faces two critical road games to close out the regular season. The Raiders face Texas Christian Monday

Wednesday in Dallas. For Tech to receive a second place bye in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament in Dallas, it must win Darla Isaacks, helping to fill in for both games while hoping for a Houston loss.

Young 2-7 0-0 4, Langston 7-16 3-4 17, Edgar 8-12 1-2 17, Tatum 8-18 7-7 23, Trinka 2-4 2-3 6, Gandy 0-0 0-0 0, Duckham 0-0 2-2 2, Bennett 0-1 0-0 0, Hooker 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 27-60 15-18 69. TEXAS TECH (77)

Cain 7-14 4-4 18, Clay 10-17 4-7 24, Logsdon 4-6 2-2 10, Franklin 1-2 3-4 5, Denham 6-7 2-4 14, Isaacks 2-3 record for Tech owned by Janet 0-0 4, Gerber 1-2 0-0 2, Ray 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-51

Halftime-Texas Tech 38, Texas A&M 36. Fouled out-Edgar, Trinka. Technicals-none. Total fouls-Texas A&M 21, Texas Tech 18. Rebounds-Texas Tech 32 (Cain 9), Texas A&M 26 (three with five). Assists-Texas Tech 21 (Franklin 10), Texas A&M 13 (Young 7). Steals—Texas A&M 6 (Tatum 3), Texas Tech 2 (Cain 2). Blocked shots-Texas Tech 2 (Clay), Texas A&M 0. Turnovers-Texas Tech 14 (three in Fort Worth and Southern Methodist with three), Texas A&M 11 (Langston 3). A-865.

Rejuvinated Raiders meet Horned Frogs

By COLIN KILLIAN University Daily Sports Editor

Basketball coaches almost always dread the infamous road trip. Even when their opponents are not of the highest quality, road fatigue and unfamiliar surroundings can have league mark. strange effects on a basketball team.

women's basketball team will be in game tonight at 7:30 at Daniel Meyer misery for the Frogs and Ponies. Coliseum. And the Raiders face SMU Tuesday in Dallas. Including the 77-69 win against Texas A&M Saturday,

worried, right? Not quite.

'I don't think it will be much of a problem," Sharp said. "We had a good workout today (Sunday). This may be good preparation for tournament week (the SWC Post-Season Tournament begins Mar. 5 in Dallas); we might play Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday if we make the finals, so this might help us get ready."

Fortunately for the Raiders, TCU and SMU have been hovering near the

bottom of the Southwest Conference minutes with intensity," Sharp add- ed a concussion Feb. 12 against Rice Lubbock, and the Frogs have made to maintain our momentum for next will not make the trip to the little improvement since.

TCU (6-18 overall) currently is battling Rice for last place with a 2-11

The skid which saw the Raiders lose The 19th-ranked Texas Tech three of four games and fall from 14th to 19th in the national rankings seems Fort Worth for a rare Monday night to be over, something that could mean

Since a 65-55 loss to Arkansas Feb. 16 in Fayetteville, the Raiders have been impressive. Last Wednesday, that's three games in four days for the Tech posted a 93-64 victory against Baylor, and went on to whip the Ag-So, Tech coach Marsha Sharp is gies Saturday. Sharp said she feels the Raiders are returning to their early-season form, form which saw them enter The Associated Press Top Twenty for the first time ever.

> "The Arkansas loss woke them up; we have people taking charge for us now," the coach said. "(Sharon) Cain put two big games back to back and Camille (Franklin) is assuming a lot of leadership on the floor. She caused a lot to happen against A&M.

"It's just a matter of us playing 40

standings for most of the season. Tech ed. "The thing we're trying to do now and has been under observation in the demolished the Frogs 96-52 Jan. 30 in is play 40 minutes each game and try hospital, will be released today but week (the tournament)."

Sophomore Lisa Wood, who receiv- tournament.

Metroplex. However, Sharp said Wood should be able to play in the

(19-6, 10-4)



(6-18, 2-11)



7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, at Daniel Meyer Coliseum (KFYO-AM 790)

F-12 Sharon Cain (5-7, Jr.) P-22 Tricia Clay (6-2, Jr.)

F-24 Denise Quarles (5-10, Jr. F-44 Carol Glover (5-10, Fr.)

C-52 Carol Hlavaty (6-2, Fr.)



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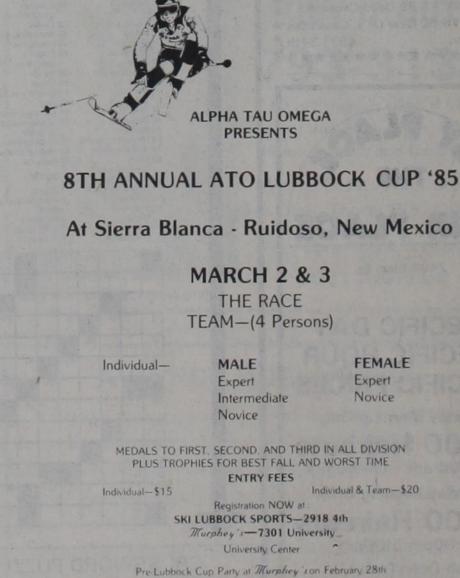
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