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# Pennzoil wins largest ever civil damage award

By The Associated Press

Tuesday accepted U.S. history's bankruptcy proceedings. unethical tactics to break up a billion. merger between Pennzoil and Getty He also said that during any appeal,

Solomon Casseb Jr. upheld the award is paid. after lawyers and officials for both oil

HOUSTON - A Texas judge on tion's third-largest oil company out of said.

with a jury that Texaco should pay interest payments since Jan. 5, 1985, Pennzoil Co. \$10.53 billion for using the total award to date will be \$11.12

the award would collect 10 percent in-Visiting State District Judge terest from Tuesday until the award

"I'm elated. I was always confident

"I never know what they're going to pany would appeal. largest civil damage award, agreeing Casseb said in his order that with do," he said of Texaco's efforts to The Texaco headquarters issued a used unethical tactics to break up a delay the ruling. "But whatever statement Tuesday that said: "Tex- previous merger agreement between they've pulled so far hasn't worked." aco's negotiated and friendly acquisi- Getty Oil and Pennzoil Co.

Hugh Liedtke, Pennzoil chairman, tion of Getty Oil Co. was conducted in the moment."

Texaco Vice Chairman Alfred

standards.

companies huddled more than three that the judge would enter the judg- DeCrane walked out of the cour- year for \$10.1 billion, the secondhours behind closed doors to work out ment because of the evidence in the troom, barging through dozens of largest merger in U.S. corporate an agreement that would keep the na- law," Pennzoil attorney Joe Jamail cameramen and reporters, and then history behind Chevron Corp.'s \$13.3 paused long enough to say the com- billion purchase of Gulf Corp.

But a jury ruled Nov. 19 that Texaco opportunity." Jurors recommended that Texaco

when asked if he wanted to be chair- a manner consistent with the com- pay \$7.53 billion in actual damages man of Texaco, laughed, "No, I pany's 83-year history of adhering to the amount Pennzoil claims it sufwould not. I think that's a hot seat at the highest moral and ethical fered by losing access to 1 billion barrels of Getty Oil reserves - and Texaco purchased Getty Oil Co. last another \$3 billion as punishment.

Texaco argued Pennzoil and Getty never had an ironclad deal and Texaco is being punished for simply taking advantage of a "good business

Texaco contends the landmark judgment would damage the freeenterprise system, leave 55,000 Texaco employees worldwide without jobs and signal the "total destruction and obliteration" of Texaco, even before it has a chance to appeal the

## GOP candidate says Demo vote justified

By FRANK BASS University Daily News Reporter

voted in the 1984 Democratic are former Democrats.

Democratic primary was to support chairman. Kent Hance," said Mark Griffin, 31, a

extremely close race to former state the Republican Party." Sen. Lloyd Doggett, who was defeated

on the Democratic slate.

"That was the only race I voted in," primary he asserted.

ranks of Republicans voting for Clements," he said, "and I think it Hance in the primary.

who voted in the Democratic primary just for Kent," Griffin said, adding mittee which he has inaguarated, that he feels many Democrats will "Republicans Reaching Out," should vote for Hance in the May Republican appeal to Democratic voters who supgubernatorial primary.

Griffin added that the Republican was a former congressman.

this area," he said.

Griffin said although he voted for allegiance would have been strained "We have high hopes for it."

GEORGETOWN - Two children

suffered minor glass cuts Tuesday

when a tornado hit the Rabbit Hill

School day care center, according to

More than 50 children were in the

center when the tornado struck about

5 p.m., county sheriff's dispatcher

kids and a tornado, there can be real mercial area.

Williamson County officials.

Nora Maxey said.

By The Associated Press

Two children injured

as twister hits school

"We sent all of our units out there twister apparently first hit a residen-

because when you have that many tial area and then skipped to a com-

had Hance won the primary and faced Gramm in the general election.

"That would have been a different A candidate for the chairmanship of story had the race come down to Kent the Lubbock County Republican Par- and Phil Gramm," Griffin said, ty said Tuesday that although he noting that both Gramm and Hance

primary, he voted only for Kent Asserting his independence, Griffin Hance, who ran as a candidate for the said that even if Hance had run as a Democratic nomination to the U.S. Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, he would not "The real reason I voted in the have run for Democratic county

"My feelings have always been Lubbock attorney. "It was important slanted more toward the Republican to me that Kent represent this area," Party, regardless of what Kent Hance did," Griffin said. "As a matter of Griffin said that in the primary, he fact, I had made up my mind to run voted only for Hance. Hance lost an before Kent announced his change to

Griffin said his vote for Hance in in May by Republican Phil Gramm. the Democratic Party was based on Griffin emphatically stated that he his friendship with Hance. He also did not vote for any other candidate predicted a Hance victory in the upcoming Republican gubernatorial

"I feel like it's going to come down Griffin said he was not alone in the to a runoff between Hance and should be obvious that Hance is the "There were a lot of Republicans only one who can beat Mark White."

> Griffin said a political action comport Hance.

Griffin said his PAC is an indepencrossover vote to Hance in the 1984 dent entity and is not connected with primary appeared to be especially his campaign for the GOP chairmanstrong in West Texas, where Hance ship. However, he said the PAC, featuring a direct mail campaign, "I think it was probably peculiar to should attract more Democrats to the Republican fold.

"We're just getting started, but this Hance in the 1984 primary, his is a fairly new approach," he said.

problems," Maxey said. "Luckily,

She had no other details on the

children's injuries or how badly

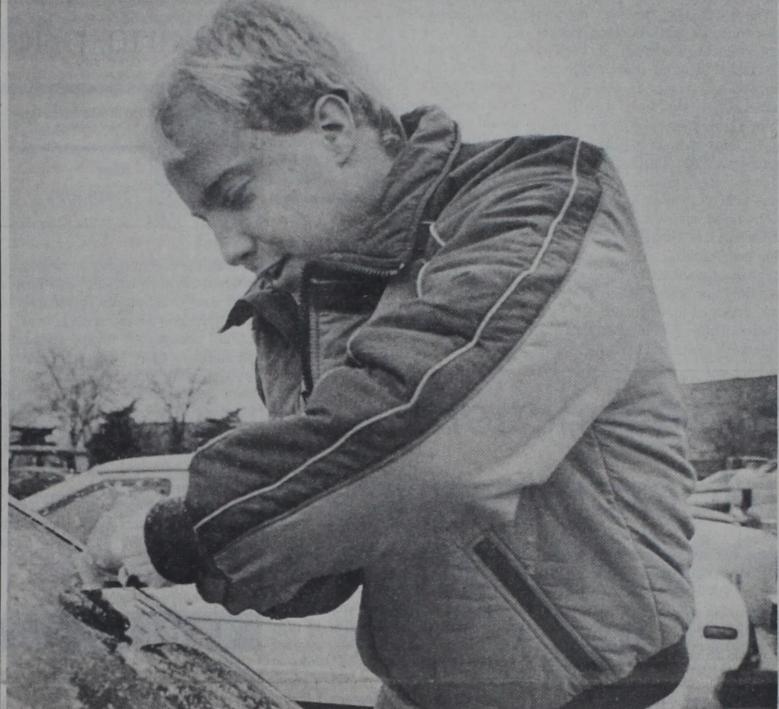
touched down in Williamson County

No injuries were immediately

damaged the day care center was.

things weren't that bad."

buildings in Round Rock.



The iceman cometh

Steve Matthews, a freshman history major

from Houston, scrapes his windshield clear of ice Tuesday.

### Church members discuss rights

By JAN DILLEY

University Daily News Reporter

In the area of human rights, good intentions are not always matched by church actions, according to William of biblical literature.

clergymen who addressed the topic "The Church as an Advocate of Human Rights" during an Amnesty International-sponsored discussion Tuesday.

Pauley mentioned world hunger, the sanctuary movement, apartheid in South Africa and American poverty as several issues Presbyterians are addressing, both on an individual church and a general denomination basis. After meeting in 1977, the church's general assembly issued several statements on its view of Earlier Tuesday, another tornado global human rights.

"Our denomination began to be senat 1:48 p.m., causing heavy damage sitized to these issues in 1977," Pauley said. "No nation can speak about to a home and two commercial human rights without looking at itself. We are always sensitive to issues of human rights overseas and reported, Maxey said, adding that the don't pick any favorites. Some of our targets have been Taiwan, Korea...

> "In our own country, we have institutionalized a generation or two

generations of poverty. It's easy to John's United Methodist Church. As talk about Taiwan. It's easy to talk the governing body of the church, the to talk about Lubbock.

Representing the local Roman Catholic diocese, Bishop Michael Pauley, chairman of the department Sheehan pointed out that perspective is the key to understanding human Pauley was one of four local rights positions. He traced the "heart of commitment" by his church to the biblical account of man's creation in God's image and likeness.

"Our own perspective is one that has been formed by the Judeo-Christian tradition — respect for the human person," Sheehan said. "Our church has attempted to promote the dignity of the human person at every

A recent two-page pastoral letter issued by priests in the state encouraged the support of church members "to help refugees wherever they are" based on humanitarian grounds. Sheehan said Roman Catholics do not "wave a banner" in support of the sanctuary movement because it would provide a target for

The 9 million people who attend the to the Rev. Ted Dotts, pastor of St. of world peace.

about South Africa. It's very difficult conference speaks out against misuse stepped outside into a group of blacks. of elective or appointed offices, His mutilated and burned body was mistreatment and torture.

> "Hopefully, we have a vision, then nearby. we get an obligation to carry out the vision," Dotts said. He said that in the months of violence, about onesome instances, the obligation may third of them blacks who died at the result in an individual church respon- hands of fellow blacks. The rest died ding to a human rights need it identifies in its own community. Along with other local church efforts to curb prison in 1964 after being convicted of local poverty conditions, St. John's planning sabotage. Several countries, has offered food and/or clothing to include the United States, have said about 800 people from the Lubbock he should be freed as the first step area within the past year, Dotts said.

Like the other churches, Lubbock's First Unitarian Universalist Church is "mindful of the limitations of good resolve," said the Rev. Jerry Wright of the church.

To locate trouble spots and do what it can to ensure that human rights are upheld, the UUC operates an Office of Social Responsibility in Boston and a social action staff in Washington, D.C.

In 1980, the church issued a state-39,000 United Methodist churches ment urging the United States and around the globe find one voice in Canada to recognize the importance their general conference, according of human rights for the maintenance

#### Three blacks die in South African racial violence By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG - Police reported three more black deaths Tuesday in violence against white minority rule that has raged through this segregated nation for nearly 16 months.

One of the victims was a black policeman whose body was mutilated and burned, apparently by other blacks who saw him as a sellout to the white authorities.

Winnie Mandela paid an unannounced visit to her husband Nelson. The imprisoned black leader has become a symbol to many blacks fighting apartheid, the official race policy that preserves privilege for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks.

Rumors abound that the government is trying to strike a deal with Mandela, 67, under which he will renounce violence in return for freedom. He rejected such an offer when President P.W. Botha made it last January.

The government announced that payments on the principal of foreign loans will be postponed again, until March 1. The country is in the grip of recession, inflation and high unemployment that have exacerbated the racial conflict.

A police spokesman said the black constable who was killed was visiting his fiancee Monday night in a township near Pretoria when he answered a knock at the door and found in the morning in a field

About 900 people have been killed in in confrontations with police.

Mandela was sentenced to life in toward reconciliation.

After the visit, Mrs. Mandela, 50, would say only that he was in good health. She returned to Johannesburg in the evening.

Botha's government froze repayment of principal on the \$24 billion foreign debt Sept. 1 and said payments would be resumed Jan. 1.

The extension to March 1 reflects difficulty in arranging a new payment schedule satisfactory to bankers in the United States and Europe, who have become concerned about the effects on the economy of continued rioting.

# Incurable eye disorder steals sight with little warning

part series on glaucoma, the so-called speak thief of sight. Today's story deals with the disease's causes

By SCOTT FARIS University Daily News Reporter

Glaucoma is an incurable eye experts.

The disease, caused by excess fluid exerting pressure from within the eyeball, is the third leading cause of blindness in America.

If undetected and untreated, glaucoma causes permanent loss of sight. Early diagnosis and treatment, however, can stop further damage.



The ciliary body, a circular strucdisorder affecting more than 2 million ture that surrounds the eye, produces Americans, and about 25 percent of a thin fluid called aqueous humor. those suffering from the disease are The fluid supplies nutrients and ox- said eye pressure is not related to cornea becomes blocked, causing tions. Severity of this form varies. unaware of it, according to medical ygen to the cornea and lens and blood pressure. removes wastes.

Aqueous humor circulates through the eye and exits through the canal of schlemm, which is essentially a drainage channel. The rate of drainage from the eye normally equals the production rate of aqueous

Inadequate drainage of fluid

through the canal is the major cause ciliary body is rare but also can trig-blindness.

both of the above conditions damages as chronic glaucoma. It develops an injury or other eye disease. the optic nerve.

Dr. Zuhair Shihab, a glaucoma specialist for the South Plains area,

the most common of the disease's normal amount in the eye.

the angle between the iris and cornea remains open, but drainage of the thus causing a buildup of pressure.

Victims of this type first lose

The buildup in pressure caused by closure glaucoma, is not as common rapidly and can result in blindness within 24 hours.

rapid pressure buildup. Fluid

Acute glaucoma can be painful, emergency medical help is needed.

The third form, congenital

"They are born with high pressure of glaucoma. Overproduction of the peripheral vision. If left untreated, it ... above 20 (millimeters of merfluid due to a malfunction in the can cause tunnel vision or complete cury)," said Shihab. It may be inherited, or caused by a maternal in-The second type, acute or angle- fection such as German measles.

Secondary glaucoma is caused by

Most cases result from eye injuries, infections, tumors, cataracts, ad-The angle between the iris and the vanced diabetes or certain medica-

Shihab said the disease has no Chronic or open angle glaucoma is pressure may become three times the symptoms. Glaucoma is called "the sneak thief of sight."

Warning signs for glaucoma in-One type of glaucoma causes a causing nausea, vomiting and possi- clude loss of peripheral vision, blurgradual loss of vision. It occurs when ble blurred vision. In such cases, red vision, colored halos around lights, focusing problems, difficulty seeing in dim light, sore and reddened aqueous humor gradually is reduced, glaucoma, is a rare disease present at eyes, nausea and vomiting in acute cases and pain in the eye.

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#### Weather

Today's weather forecast calls for a cold day with possible snow. Afternoon highs will be in the upper 20s. Gusting winds will be from the north at 10 to 15

# viewpoint

### Accepting 2nd class status



University Daily

Kirsten Kling

Since the civil rights movement first began to break down racial bar- areas. riers in the early '60s, minorities have made great strides in gaining equal status with whites in a wide variety of fields. The area of higher education, however, apparently still has a few

Equality for minority students obviously is a touchy issue, but one which needs examination. Do blacks, Hispanics and other minority students have equal status at Texas Tech? The question is not easily answered, at this university or any other. According to some researchers, black students in particuliar accept second-class status on predominantly white campuses.

Tech obviously fits the description of a predominantly white campus. According to the Office of Statistics and Reports, more than 80 percent of Tech students are white. Because Tech is an Anglo-dominated university, it leaves one to wonder how well black and other minority students are

treated on this campus.

citizens? Some say "yes."

equality. Lubbock continues to be labeled as conservative, harboring Fleming. Old South traditions and values.

difficult to recruit at Tech; nobody they immediately are shoved into a themselves open to experience many lower social structure. Subsequently, walls built on racism that must come minorities comprise only 13.5 percent of enrollment.

> Whether black students or any other minority student does in fact accept second-class status at Tech is debatable. Whether they should accept such a status is clear. They pus apparently still is experiencing

One researcher based some shocking findings on a seven-year study of more than 3,000 black students who attended eight predominantly white and seven predominantly black public and private colleges and universities in Georgia, Mississippi, Ohio and Texas.

The seven-year study, conducted by an adjunct professor at Barnard College, revealed that because of a lack of attention from administrators and professors, black students feel aban- minority recruitment at Texas Tech.

doned by the very schools they are at-Are they treated like second-class tending. Students studied felt "a disconnection from the education ex-Unfortunately, West Texas is not perience, which resulted in a loss of exactly the breeding ground for racial motivation and thwarted intellectual growth," according to Jacqueline

Her conclusion: Because of racism, Because of this, Lubbock has not been be it subtle or overt, the average able to attract minorities from other black student attending a white institution does not have the same ex-Thus, minority students also are periences as white students. In other words, because blacks accept secondwants to relocate to an area where class status, they do not leave collegiate activities.

Fleming contends that it is partially the student's fault if second-class status is accepted.

Based on Fleming's report and statistics available at Tech, this camsome subtle racial problems. This should not be so. Academic status should be based on performance in the classroom. Education should be the first step in breaking down racial barriers. Yet color still is used as a social denominator.

This is evident in the segregation of social gatherings, the number of minority students, the low number of permanent minority faculty members and the low priority of



### Taking pride in the American way



University Daily Staff Writer

Kay **Hopkins** 

patriotism, it's a wonder some people sell our secrets to the Soviets. It never paying more money for something if still are resisting the portrayal of occurred to them that they could be loyalty to one's own country.

they confessed they took us to the are paying for them to be in jail. cleaners. (How noble of them.) They next few projects

General Dynamics Corp. has been first hand. Russia probably wouldn't almighty dollar. suspended by the Pentagon from accept them anyway, because they receiving new contracts because of aren't trustworthy. misusing past contracts.

The corporation and four in- TV with Bob Hope, Carol Channing down.

the Pentagon.

The misuse of government funds and defrauding the Pentagon is not item, we find it has been made in the only example of cheating the U.S. Hong Kong, China or some other government and the country. Spying country. A change would be also seems to be the latest activity of appreciated. various officials.

With the recent surge in American peeve are those wonderful people who seems Americans should not mind endangering all America — including For example, take General the ones they love and probably would help our ailing economy. Dynamics. They were way over themselves. We have paid for their budget on a submarine contract. Then government job salaries, and now we Americans working for America.

not forget that they can't bid on the they like that. Let's send those others are trying to tear it down. This is the second time this year, the kind of people they sold us out to own country's benefit than the

dividuals were charged with one and others who stress people should count each of conspiring to defraud make a preference for Americanmade products.

Often when we look at the label on a

It may be cheaper to make The targets of my extreme pet something somewhere else, but it it was made in the USA. Think of all the jobs it would provide and how it

It would be a nice change to have

Unfortunately, while John Mellen-The laws should punish these people camp and Bruce Springsteen are only had to pay back a small portion. more. We should export them along singing about the great things in our Why not the whole thing? Well, let's with our domestic goods and see how country and trying to build it up,

Because in the end, people should treasure the country that gave them I support the new commercial on these great opportunities, not tear it

# Press watchdog functions warrant public examination

University Daily Staff Writer

Rick Lee

Critics charge that the American press is guilty of, among other things, being biased, elitist, unobjective, irresponsible, inaccurate, insensitive and sensationalist.

Every charge is true.

The American public, however, pluralism in its search for the truth. does not recognize how lucky it is to press freedom — the freedom to be unrecognized personal biases. wrong and the freedom to make mistakes.

lead to the closure or censure of the offending newspaper. This problem is and probably not plausible. avoided in societies where the press is never wrong.

the charge of being elitist.

Due to the size of the population and heard, it is difficult, if not impossible, ple solution to the problem.

America is one of the few nations something?

(there are others) where the public

public should make use of this

have such a press. For one to be guilty ly are intentional. The reasons for the of these charges only exemplifies mistakes usually can be attributed to own conclusions, the truth. He also

Journalism is a field which deals and relies almost solely on human in-In many other countries, bias, inac- teraction. It is another myth, this one ment, "The basis of our government curacies or lack of objectivity could among the public, that the press should be infallible. It is not possible

"I am sure that I never read any a voice of the government, not the memorable news in a newspaper. If people and, therefore, presumably we read of one (calamity) - we never need read of another. One is enough. Most Americans agree that the If you are acquainted with the principress here is not a government ple, what do you care for a myriad of mouthpiece, but they would also instances and applications. .. All disagree that the press is a voice of news, as it is called, is gossip and they the people. Instead, they charge that who edit and read it are old women it is only the voice of the press; thus over their tea," wrote Henry David government, a watchdog that Thoreau in Walden.

Today, this remains a common the great diversity of opinions to be argument, that certain events no longer qualify as news. But wouldn't to print all opinions. There is no sim- withholding information bring cries of censorship? Wouldn't people ques-Regardless of the press' faults, tion whether the press is hiding

But that is another myth the press has the opportunity to be among the operates under, that there is a best informed population in the world. widespread thirst for news in the However, considering this, a United States. The press works under mistake much of the public makes is the self-inflicted illusion that its duty to rely on one source of information. is to a public that desires and asks the Pluralism in the disemination of in- press to function as a disseminator of formation is one of the basic tenets information. In reality, only a small behind the constitutional right of portion of the public has any burning freedom of the press. Maybe the desire for information. The press founding fathers didn't mean it that might then counter-charge that way, but it has evolved to include this honest critics of the press are among its many definitions. The members of their own elite group, the self-appointed watchdogs.

Thomas Jefferson believed that The mistakes of the press only rare- man, given conflicting testimonies, was rational enough to arrive at his believed in the morality of mankind.

Perhaps the press then has taken too closely to heart Jefferson's statebeing the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers, without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

"Being the opinion of the people" is the key phrase. Today the press is held up as "being the opinion of the people," an unofficial member of the answers to no government office.

If the press continues to act as the watchdog on the government in its self-appointed role as the representative of the people, there will continue to be a need for the selfappointed critics to act as a watchdog

By Berke Breathed

#### Nutcracker review

To the editor:

Oh dear, oh dear!

Unfulfillng? Tsk, tsk. How terrible for you, Ms. Johnson. From reading your review of "The Nutcracker" Dec. 9, I wonder if you actually even attended the event.

You mentioned that Tosha Simmons danced the parts in the Russian and Chinese dances. This, in itself, is a clue to your attentiveness. These numbers were performed one immediately following the other, so it would have been physically impossible to make the costume change, much less dance those two strenuous pieces back to

There were other discrepancies and omissions a good critique could and would have included, but my distaste for lengthy letters is exceeded only by your disdain for at least reading the program notes. Because you did not even mention the symphony or any music, I must suppose that you didn't listen

If you are going to critique the hard work and long hours invested by people in a project such as this, you might at least do them the courtesy of paying attention to the results of their endeavors before putting something as inane and vacuous as your "review" in print where someone might actually read, or worse yet, believe it!

-Elaine Atkinson

### Postponing death

To the editor:

The column concerning the death sentence was very noteworthy with the points concerning our judicial system, and the enforcement of capital punishment. I would have to say that this problem of long postponements of the death sentence has occurred more frequently than ever before.

There really seems to be no solution or any one thing that can be considered a key element for the reasoning behind this. Isn't our judicial system bound to the call of justice? Should someone who has committed several murders time and time again be allowed to get off for reasons of insanity or other exclusions?

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This brings to mind the question of the real purpose of our courts. Is it to preserve law and order, or determine the fates of overzealous criminals?

Certainly there should be considerations to be taken when delay arises in this area. However, time and money are factors, not to mention more and more cases are commonplace in our society. With regard to fairness, this com-

plicates the issue and allows for an example to be set. If some kind of standard is not set in this issue, many crimes will not be restricted and the legal authorities in our country will not be able to uphold the ideals of law and order.

-Edwin Dabrowski

#### Christmas spirit

Dear Tech students, faculty and

As the holiday season draws near, I am reminded of Christmas' past. The food, fun and love that comes at this time of year.

The past year and a half many organizations have raised millions of dollars for world hunger and sent it overseas. I want to bring to your attention the "world" of Lubbock. Lubbock itself has many who are poor and needy.

I want to challenge each of you to reach out this Christmas and donate your time, effort or money to the needy here in our part of the world. Two organizations to call are: The Christmas Clearance Bureau at 747-2711 and South Plains

Managing Editor...

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Food Bank at 763-3003. Thank you.

-Leigh Hamilton

#### Who's to judge?

To the editor:

"If there is a man who lies with a male as those who lie with a woman, both of them have committed a detestable act; they shall surely be put to death. Their bloodguiltiness is upon them." (Leviticus 20:13)

There have been many debates on the issue of homosexuality. This is not one; it is law - God's law.

It is not my place to make a homosexual change his way of life. That is up to God and the Holy Spirit.

We have been carefully designed, body, mind and soul. "For Thou didst form my inward parts; Thou didst weave me in my mother's womb. I will give thanks to Thee, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made; wonderful are Thy works, and my soul knows it very well." (Psalms 139:13-14)

With tha privilege comes responsibility and more importantly, accountability. The battle is not with desires, but with your will. We are free to choose between self-will and His will. But we must understand we are not free to choose the consequences of our choices. Most people do not reject the idea of God, they reject the will of God.

Jesus went through the temptation of self-will. "For we do not have a high priest who cannot sympathize with our weaknesses, but one who has been tempted in all things as we are, yet without sin." (Hebrews 4:15) Without any offense, violation, fault or error.

Who will stand before the Almighty God without spot or blemish?

-Toni D. Richardson

. Michael Corbett, Brad Walker

... Felicia Booth, Scott Faris,

Kristi Froehlich

.....Colin Killian

.. Kay Hopkins

#### NO SCHOOL FOR ME TODAY, DAD. I AM

**Bloom County** 





YES, I HAVE BEEN LISTENING







EDITOR'S NOTE ---THE PRECEDING EXCHANGE WAS AN EXAMPLE OF "FORESHAPOWING". OR A SUBTLE HINT OF PLOT DEVELOP-MENTS TO COME. A COMMON LITER. ARY DEVICE, IT'S OFTEN USED IN CONTRAST TO ANOTHER, LESS-IMPRESSIVE LITERARY DEVICE. THAT OF "MAKING IT UP AS YOU GO ... WHICH, BY THE WAY, IS A LITERARY DEVICE FREQUENTLY SEEN IN OTHER FEATURES ... SUCH AS, SAY, "NANCY" BUT NEVER, NEVER HERE. REMEMBER: "FORESHADOWING".

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#### AN ENVELOPE I WHAT'S FOUND IN BILL THAT, THE CAT'S ROOM. BINKLEY?





# Thousands stage rally opposing Marcos' regime

By The Associated Press

and workers shouting "revolution" Iloilo. marched Tuesday to President Ferdi-February special election.

The 4,000 marchers waved red flags leaflets but were later released. support of Marcos' government.

Almost 30,000 people, mostly farmers and students, conducted similar protests in the central Philip-MANILA — Thousands of students pine cities of Legaspi, Bacolod and

nand E. Marcos' palace, where he the rallies. The official Philippine was meeting party leaders to discuss News Agency said three potential running mates for the demonstrators in Iloilo were arrested for distributing allegedly subversive

and chanted slogans praising the in- In Manila, security guards placed surgent communist New People's Ar- barbed wire across a bridge less than my as part of their protest against 500 yards from Marcos' palace, alleged human rights abuses and U.S. preventing marchers from reaching

The marchers held a rally at the foot of the bridge and burned effigies Marcos would name his running mate of Marcos and President Reagan.

The rallies were organized by No violence was reported in any of workers, students and peasants which Marcos its official candidate. has organized many previous demonstrations. In the Tagalog language, Bayan means country.

> The Philippine News Agency said Prime Minister Cesar Virata and Assemblyman Arturo Tolentino were the "front-runners" among Marcos' possible choices for running mate in the Feb. 7 special election for the presidency and vice presidency

A presidential news release said Marcos will pick because of the today, immediately after a convention of his governing New Society Bayan, a militant nationwide group of Movement party formally proclaims

> The Philippines News Agency said Marcos' other possible running mates include Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, Deputy Prime Minister Jose Rono, Labor Minister Blas Ople, National Assembly Speaker Nicanor Yniguez and provincial Governor Ali Dimaporo.

There is keen interest in whom

68-year-old president's reported failing health.

days after the collapse of opposition before he retires. efforts to rally behind a single candidate against Marcos, who has been in power 20 years.

Former Sen. Salvador Laurel filed his candidacy for the presidency Monday. Corazon Aquino, the widow of assassinated opposition leader suspended during the 13-month trial, Benigno Aquino, has announced she will file today.

Armed forces chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver said Tuesday he will complete a reorganization of the military by Dec. 23, but he added that he has "other Today's convention comes three security missions" to accomplish

> Marcos said Monday he may retire Ver before the election.

Ver and 25 other men were acquitted Dec. 2 in the 1983 assassination of Benigno Aquino. Ver had been but Marcos reinstated him within hours of the verdict.

### Afghanistan to pay high price for freedom

By The Associated Press

BARI, Afghanistan - Sitting in a Afghanistan would never be free until fighting," he said. it became another Vietnam.

Vietnam," Jalaluddin Haggani said as he studied a large map spread out he added. on the earthen floor.

defenses of the encircled town of said. Khost, defended by some 4,000 Afghan ding at Khost's air strip.

mander had turned to the Vietnam the steep gully sheltering the guerwar to explain what Islamic guer- rilla positions. rillas face if they are to drive out A wiry man with a graying beard fensive petered out in mid-September said.

Afghanistan's Communist 47-year-old Haggani is one of the government.

cramped bunker as Soviet and kept on fighting and how the leadership and courage. An old blue left from the wrecked camp, and the Afghan aircraft droned nearby, the Americans' power did not help them and brown woolen ski hat was perch-bloody, rotting uniforms of Afghan guerrilla chieftain mused that because the Vietnamese did not stop ed on the former religious teacher's soldiers killed in the fighting still lay

"We must make it bad for the Rus- and suffering, and much of the counsians, like it was for the Americans in try will be shattered, Haggani said calmly. That is the price of freedom,

About a mile away were the outer easy, and it will take a long time," he

government and Soviet troops. The holy warriors, were cleaning their beat of helicopter blades could be weapons, preparing food or resting in heard in the surrounding hills along the afternoon sun. Intermittent gun- cluding elite Soviet airborne assault with the roar of transport planes lan- fire could be heard in the distance along with the blast of artillery as Unprompted, the guerrilla com- returning patrols ambled up the hill to The Soviet and Afghan government well-armed troops with scores of

Soviet troops and topple reaching halfway down his chest, the as guerrilla resistance hardened. "We have seen how the Vietnamese manders, with a reputation for since been rebuilt with charred wood head, a bulletproof vest nestled under on the ground. Afghanistan faces years of death his robes and his rifle was always within easy reach.

Guerrilla forces have surrounded Khost for five years, bottling up the garrison and forcing the government "We face a long fight. It will not be to keep it supplied by air. The guerrillas frequently attack Khost and its defenses from the surrounding Outside, dozens of mujahedeen, or hilltops, hitting the town with rockets, shells and machine-gun fire.

> Thousands of reinforcements, introops, were flown into Khost in August as part of a major offensive. forces drove the guerrillas back for a while in heavy fighting before the of- forced by air at any time, Haggani

The bunkers at Bari had been overguerrillas' best-known field com- run and destroyed. The shelters had

> Haqqani, who estimated he commands some 5,000 guerrillas in surrounding Paktia province, said he was not dismayed by the long and costly years of fighting around Khost.

The mujahedeen might be able to capture Khost with an all-out attack, Haggani said, but the cost would be too high and the town could not be held against government counter

Khost is defended by thousands of tanks and field guns and can be rein-

#### BRIEFS

#### AMA calls for tobacco advertising ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Setting a goal of a tobacco-free United States by the year 2000, the 271,000-member American Medical Association called Tuesday for laws to ban all advertising and promotion of cigarettes and smokeless tobacco.

After passing the anti-advertising resolution, the association's policymaking House of Delegates also voted to press for a 21-year minimum age for buying tobacco products; for a ban on vending machine cigarette sales; and for required health warning labels on smokeless tobacco such as chewing tobacco and snuff.

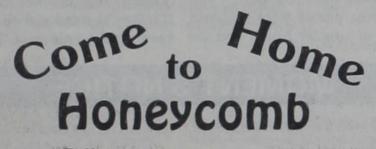
#### Oil price slide not expected to hurt Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - While oil prices are expected to drop in 1986, economists and industry observers say they don't expect the slide to duplicate 1982, when a price drop pushed Texas into a recession.

The decision this week by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to drop production quotas and seek a greater market share reinforced forecasts of lower oil prices.

Industry observers quoted Tuesday by the Austin American-Statesman said most Texas oil exploration and production companies can endure oil prices as low as \$20 a barrel. The spot price Monday for West Texas intermediate weight oil was \$27.50 per barrel, down \$1.25 from Friday.

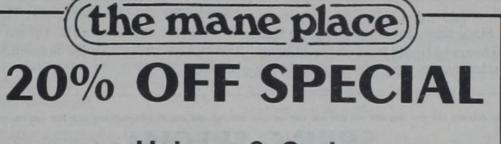
The Texas economy also is somewhat less vulnerable today to an oil industry downturn than four years ago, experts said.



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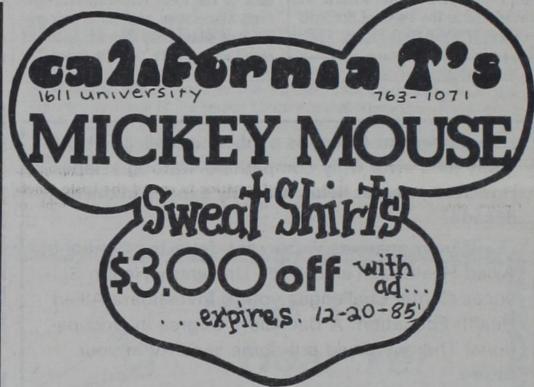
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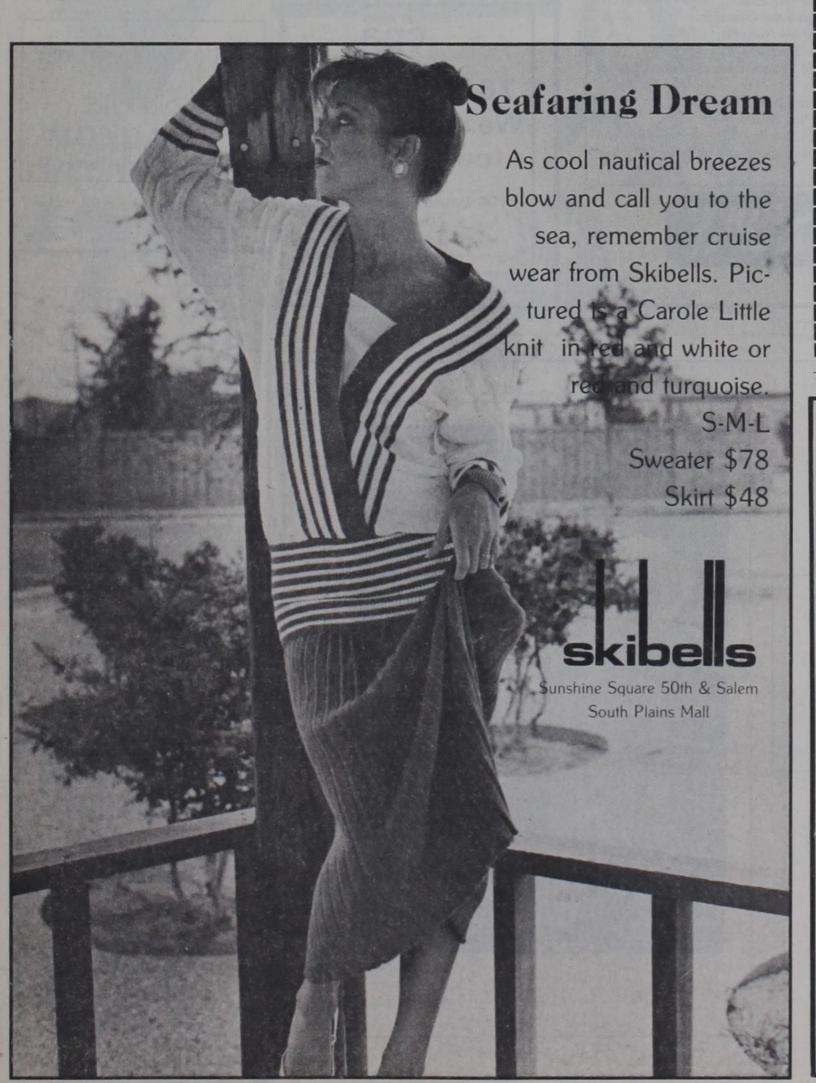


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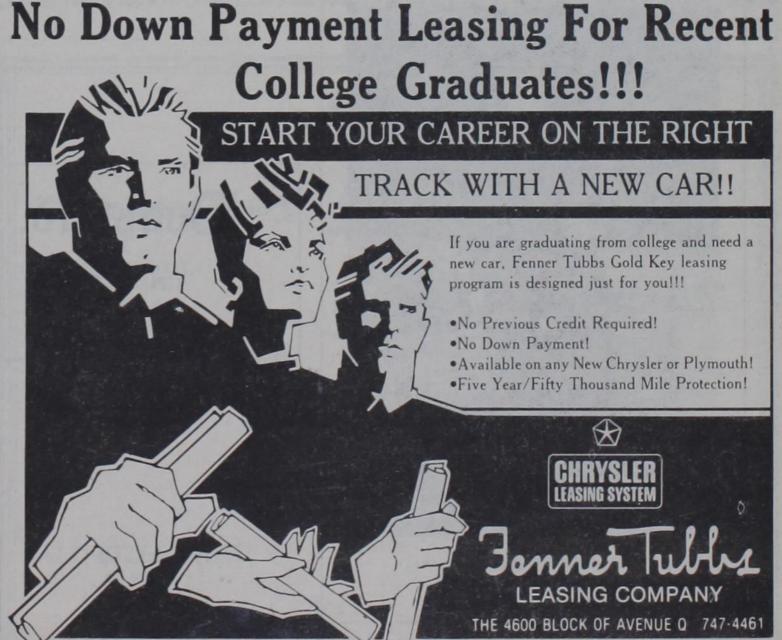






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# role modeling

By JAN DILLEY University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech junior and senior women will have the chance to serve as mentors for high school students in a program sponsored by Soroptimist International in conjunction with the Lubbock Independent School District.

The program will be threedimensional, involving women at the professional, collegiate and high school levels. "This is a part of women's leadership," said Mary Reeves, assistant dean of students.

Each woman will be matched with two others who share her career direction and goals. The trio will meet for a total of about 20 hours between January and April next year to discuss career skills, barriers to career goals, the benefits of their chosen career path and other work-related issues.

Counselors at each of six local high schools will select seven representatives each. Soroptimist, a civic club whose goal is to promote women's interests, will be in charge of identifying professional women in the community willing to participate in the program.

"The college woman kind of works in both ways," Reeves said. 'She's the intermediate mentor. She gets the benefits of mentoring from the professional woman. But at the same time, she can be a role model for the high school girl.

Requirements for Tech applicants include a 2.75 cumulative GPA, classification as a junior or senior and completion of a onepage application which is available in the Dean of Students Office in West Hall.

# College women to experience Duo builds airplane dream from scratch

By RICK LEE University Daily News Reporter

Lying in a workshop next to a house south of Lubbock is the bare bones

frame of one airplane wing. That, 30 pages of blueprints, a picture from a book and a lot of dreams are the beginnings of a Bakeng Duce homemade plane.

While the average person draws the line at changing the oil in his car or, if he is brave, maybe a minor tune-up, Jim and Jane Bartos have the grand plan to build and fly their own plane.

The Bakeng Duce, named for its designer, Gerald Bakeng, will be a two-seat, open-cockpit, parasol-wing light aircraft about the size of the more famous Piper Cub. Parasolwing means the wing is above the body of the aircraft, directly over the cockpit.

But whereas the Piper Cub can be bought pre-built, pre-tested and preinspected, according to the Bartos', if you want to own a Duce, you have to build one yourself.

So far, that goal has resulted in the wooden frame and braces of one unfinished wing. Other priorities have made the construction of the Duce slow-going. But the intricacy of the innards of a plane wing also is a reason.

While the main outline of the wing comes as part of a wing kit the Bartos purchased, literally hundreds of small ribs have to be cut by hand to brace the frame together. Because it is a family project, Jim assembled the frame and Jane cut and fit the

ing born," Jane said. "But one of the reasons it's taking so long is because we're the ones who are going to be in it, and we want it to be right."

In light of the recent crash of an exdent of the local Experimental Air- the wings. craft Association, said she is concerned that everybody thinks pilots of small aircraft are "a little weird."

infatuation for a favorite sport or hob- Kerrville. by. Jim learned to fly in 1975, four years after graduating at Texas Tech degree in secondary education, is a economics. He bought his first plane 99's. The 99's is a national women's before he earned his pilot's license.

can be traced to his childhood in in the nation. There were 99.

a tremendous amount of aircraft fly flying episodes. over there," Jim said.

however, is not the Bartos' only pride Jane said. "But on a couple flights, and joy. They also own a Stinson the engine kept cutting out and miss-108-3, a 1948 four-seater. Jane com- ing. I didn't know what was going on pares flying the Stinson to driving a and it was frightening." classic automobile.

"These old planes, well, it's kind of anymore," Jim said. like driving up to the gas station in something exotic, (compared to ) driving up in a Chevy Nova," Jane got my license so I could fly myself

The Stinson had a rough life before time." the Bartos' bought it. It was being stored in an airplane hangar, when, one rough winter, the roof collapsed from the accumulated snow weight. The roof supports crashed onto the plane, punching holes in both wings.

The owner, who lacked the insurance to fix it, towed it outside, tied it down and left it.

"We kept driving past it everyday and we hated to see it just sit there," Jane said. "So we made an offer, got and the other two girls in the other. it at a bargain-basement price and towed it home with a tractor.

"This baby has been a long time be- are in the wings and there were holes overhaul the engine. The Stinson's

found so Jim, an experienced machinist-welder, took the skin surface off the wings, cut the braces to perimental airplane in Lubbock, get at the damage, fixed the tanks and hard to find, he expects to have the holds for the Bartos' is its simplicity. himself. Jane, whose husband is a past presi- then made the necessary repairs to engine reassembled and the Stinson

including a trip to a southwest airplane.

But the Bartos' aren't eccentric and regional fly-in (comparable to the no more "weird" than anyone with an more commonplace car show) in

Jane, a 1970 Tech grad with a with a degree in agriculture licensed pilot and a member of the pilots club which, when first organiz-He said his desire to fly probably ed, included all licensed female pilots

She has been flying for four years "I think we lived under a test-flight and said her decision to earn her pattern for General Dynamics. I saw license stemmed from a couple of bad

"I had been interested in flying for The unfinished Bakeng Duce, a long time and flew a lot with Jim,"

"She just didn't want to fly with me

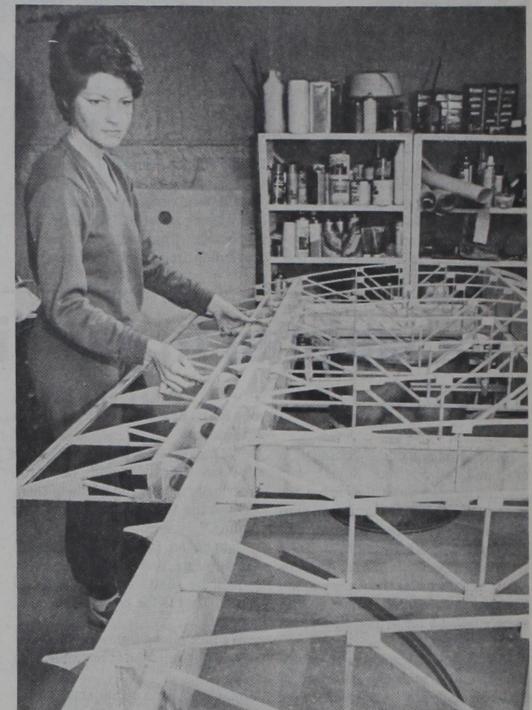
"That's true in a way. I'm happier when I'm responsible," Jane said. "I and didn't have to fly with Jim all the

Two licensed pilots in the family also has made vacations more fun. The stereotypical family scene with dad driving, mom navigating and the kids fighting in the backseat doesn't apply to the Bartos'.

On a recent family vacation, the Bartos' and their four daughters flew two airplanes to South Texas, Jim and two daughters in one plane and Jane

But the Stinson has been grounded "It took a year to fix. The fuel tanks for the time being while the Bartos engine is now neatly arranged in Replacement parts were not to be pieces on a table next to the wing for the Bakeng Duce.

Jim said that while parts can be back in the air in a short time. Then Since then, Jane has put more than the Bartos' will be able to return to 60 hours of flying time on the Stinson, their other project, their homemade



#### A plane is born

Jane Bartos looks over the skeletal beginnings of a Bakeng Duce homemade plane. Jane and her husband Jim are constructing the small two-seat, open-cockpit plane instead of buying a pre-built type of aircraft

The attraction this type of aircraft average guy can work on them

"Everything today is getting more "These new pilots all learn to fly in sophisticated, more complex," Jim (Cessna) 152s and then move up to a said. "These planes were designed 172. They're missing it all. They don't and built in simpler times, and the know what it's all about."

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KTXT-FM will have a final meeting for all disc jockeys at 6:30 p.m. today in 111 mass communications.

RAIDER RECRUITERS The Raider Recruiters will have a meeting and Christmas party at 6 p.m. today in the athletic offices.

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# Israeli consul defends country

By DON WILLIAMS

University Daily News Reporter

Israeli consul Medad Medina defended his country against charges made by Amnesty International (AI) in a forum Tuesday night on the Texas Tech campus.

The talk was part of a conference on human rights presented this week by the Tech chapter of Amnesty International.

According to AI, Israel is a country that commits human rights violations by holding prisoners of conscience — ing a member of the PLO," Medina were so interred," Medina said, "but persons detained because of beliefs said. "What concerns us is what sonying their internationally accepted cite people, to demonstrate, to place and the average is 40." rights.

Torture and ill treatment of de-Lebanon.

Medina countered that Israel does without being charged. not take action against people simply they break the law.

"We still don't arrest anyone for be-

We may have clear proof of terrorist activity, but (the prisoner) cannot be brought immediately to trial. We would like to do what is fair and just, but sometimes it is almost impossible.

— Medad Medina

posters — that is against the law."

Occupied Territories and southern against Israel is that many prisoners

Medina defended such allegations because of their beliefs but only if by saying it is only a small problem in terms of numbers.

"One would think that thousands measures can be taken.

since 1973 never more than 80 have conflicting with state policy — and de- meone is doing against Israel. To in- been so interred at any single time, is almost impossible.'

Amnesty International's major been brought before a judge and fur- curate, if not outright lies. tainees also is alleged in Israel, the human rights violation charge ther argued that such detainments have been held for lengthy periods violations but often are necessary. Although it is a policy to have prisoners charged within 96 hours, Medina said, charges may have to be delayed until further security

"Sometimes it is impossible to bring them before a judge. We may want to arrest other people," Medina

He said charges may be withheld if the prisoner or prisoners are known or suspected to be part of a conspiracy and other members of such a group are wanted.

"We may have clear proof of terrorist activity, but (the prisoner) cannot be brought immediately to trial," Medina said. "It is impossible to do it in a democratic way, but we are trying to do our best. We would like to do what is fair and just, but sometimes it

Medina also said that accusations Medina said most detainees have of prisoners being tortured were inac-

"The charge of torture is perhaps are not intentional human rights the most ridiculous of all," he said. "If someone would probe further, he would find only fabrication after fabrication. Naturally, he (a prisoner) is against the Israeli military, against the Israeli Defense Force, so he will tell lies.

#### **CAMPUS BRIEFS**

#### State senators to attend hearing at Tech

The Texas Senate's Natural Resources Committee will meet at 9 a.m. Friday in the Henn Conference Room of Texas Tech's Textile Research

The 11 state senators on the committee will listen to testimony concerning water quality on the High Plains, agricultural finance and marketing, and white oil.

State Sen. H. Tati Sebastian, D-El Paso, chairman of the committee, said most of the testimony will involve water quality issues.

"Last month the voters approved a comprehensive statewide water plan that will give us the tools to make intelligent use of the state's water resources into the next century," Sebastian said.

State Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, said he is pleased that the committee will meet in his district. Montford, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on water, said the issue of secondary recovery of oil and gas and its relation to water quality will be discussed.

"I am pleased to have the Natural Resources Committee in Lubbock to hear testimony on problems that we face in water quality, agriculture and energy here in the High Plains and Permian Basin," Montford said. Addressing the committee on the issue of agricultural marketing and finance will be Agriculture Secretary Jim Hightower.

#### Seniors invited to attend Tech Ex-it

The Ex-Student's Association will host "The Great Texas Tech Ex-it" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Center ballroom.

In order to attend, seniors must come by the Ex-Students Association office by 4 p.m. Thursday and pick up a complimentary ticket. The Ex-Students building is located south of Horn Hall at the southeast edge of campus.

The association also is hosting "The Final Party" at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Depot Restaurant and Bar at 19th Street and Avenue G. Senior students are encouraged to attend these and the other senior week activities planned.

#### TTU law professor honored at ceremony

Texas Tech law professor Murl A. Larkin was recognized Tuesday as the Jack Maddox Professor of Law. Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos and Maddox Foundation Director Don Maddox of Hobbs, N.M., were present at the ceremony honoring Larkin.

A Tech law professor since 1968, Larkin is an expert in the area of coutroom evidence and military law. Larkin holds a law degree from Southeastern University School of Law in Washington, D.C. He also is the author or co-author of seven books and related supplements and 25 articles or comments in legal journals.

The Jack Maddox Professorship of Law is named for the late Jack Maddox, a 1929 Tech graduate in textile engineering. Maddox was president and chairman of the board of New Mexico Electric Service Co. for many

#### Better Business Bureau slates seminar

The Better Business Bureau of the South Plains Inc. has scheduled an arbitrator training session for Jan. 16, 1986, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Community Room of the Mahon Library at 1306 Ninth St..

Arbitration is an alternative to settling disputes in court. Those interested in this volunteer program or more information should call the Better Business Bureau at 763-0459 or toll free at 1-800-692-4466.

# College ads criticized by public, students

By College Press Service

GUNNISON, Colo. — In ongoing efleges met trouble in recent weeks by make use of them - in their spare trying to burnish their images in time," he said. unusual ways.

people from calling it a school for ski student season pass, which is \$275.

free day of skiing for each "A" they retention."

Hause said he started the "Skiing can almost break it. Scholars' program to dispute certain That's what administrators learned

to dispel the idea that any student who space by local magazines to celebrate skis is a burn, but at the same time, the school's centennial year, the we wanted people to know skiing is an public affairs department spent "an added benefit to our fine educational incredible amount of time" creating program," Hause explained.

reading "Ski Western State, get a degree in your spare time."

He decided to reverse the motto. "We're tickled to death to be betforts to entice students to enroll at ween two fine ski areas, and we their schools, two relatively small col- wanted to encourage students to

The result is the Skiing Scholars While a private college in Min- program which, in addition to passing nesota caused a controversy by put- out free lift tickets to "A" students, ting Nazis in its ads, Western State gives students in the top 20 percent of College here decided to try to stop their class a 20 percent discount on a

Hause said the program should not But it did so by offering students a only attract new students, but "help

While marketing campaigns can Western State President J. Gilbert make an image, in some cases, they

at the College of St. Thomas in St. "We had to come up with a program Paul, Minn. Offered free advertising an ad campaign.

Hause's first move was to ban "We saw it as a limited opportunity Western State's ski team T-shirts, to make a strong statement about the

value of education," said its original courses (is) to help spokeswoman Diane Disse.

deed. It contained a full-page photo of themselves." Nazis at a rally, with their arms outstretched in salute to Adolf Hitler. still believes strongly in the ad.

The Student Executive Council immediately passed a resolution calling opinion indicated that few students for the withdrawal of the ad, and campus religious leaders were equally never reached her desk, she said. appalled.

But Disse said the ad worked.

"We were saying a lot about higher people to think carefully and have their own ideas.

"People swept up by the Nazis often didn't have the independent sort of thinking that comes from having higher education."

The ad states that St. Thomas believes in educating young adults to be "enlightened citizens."

"This firm commitment to freedom of expression and a liberal arts, career-oriented education has made St. Thomas the state's largest independent college," it reads. "One of

students think for themselves. So that The ad's statement was strong, in- as citizens they are able to decide for

> Despite the campus reaction, Disse Her random sampling of student

disliked the ad. The student resolution "It wasn't representative of campus sentiment, anyway," she said.

But administrators at Illinois' Knox education's role in opposing tyranny College say something worse than inand oppression," she explained. citing controversy could happen to a "Education, in its best form, teaches promotion effort: being ignored.

To distinguish itself from "all the other" colleges and their pitches to students, school officials invented the Knox Box, a five-minute tape recording featuring voices of students promoting campus life.

The project aims to sell quality education to a select audience, said Knox spokesman Richard Nirenberg, who designed the boxes for the "audio generation."



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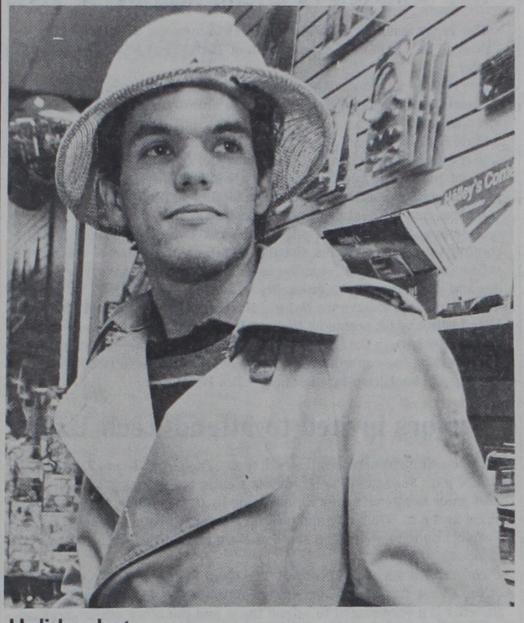
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### Uncommon gifts can make for unusual Christmas



Holiday hat

Art Alvarez models an unusual Christmas item - the airconditioned safari hat. The hat is just one of the unusual gifts available this holiday season.

By ERIC STEELE University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Ever noticed that the people quick to call the Christmas season jolly are the same people who have all their Christmas shopping done? It's a lot easier to be jolly about things when the dread of fighting crowds and long lines is gone.

If you still are faced with the unpleasant prospect of buying for that one person who seems to have everything, the following are some unique gift items that may satisfy some of those hard-to-buy-for friends and relatives.

 Air-Conditioned Safari Hat. If your friend has one of these solarpowered, air-conditioned safari hats, then he or she really does have everything. When exposed to sunlight, a small fan located on the hat's rim rotates and provides cool air on the face and head. It also can be battery-operated for indoor

Retail price: \$58.95.

• The Keyfinder. The perfect gift item for those people who can't sit down five minutes without losing their keys. The Keyfinder is an electronic key chain sensitive to the sound of clapping hands. All the "I know my keys are here somewhere" friend has to do once the keys are misplaced is clap his hands four times. That activates

the Keyfinder, which immediately begins beeping, thus enabling a person to track the keys without turning the place upside down in panic. Retail price: \$14.95.

 Phonies. Tired of listening to boring answering machines?. With "Phonies," you can have Howard Cosell, Don Rickles, Mae West, Ronald Reagan, Cher or any number of celebrity voices answer the phone for you. "Phonies" is a tape cassette designed to replace the conventional (and boring) "Hello, this is Joe Blow. I'm not home right now, but if you leave your name and number ..." messages. Rich Little does most of the voices. There are six different messages on each cassette.

Retail price: \$9.95.

· Subliminal Videos. Sorry, this doesn't have a thing to do with MTV. Put this video into your VCR and sit back and become relaxed with pleasant images that contain positive messages flashed across the screen faster than the eye can perceive. The messages are beneficial because they are perceived at a subconscious level. Some of the subliminal videos include messages on how to relax, lose weight and stop smoking.

Retail price: \$22.50. · Dr. Ruth's Game of Good Sex. You know her, you love her, you can't live without her. Yes, it's Dr.

Ruth with her very own board game for two to four adult couples. Briefly, the game goes something like this - couples move their pegs around the board, picking up "Arousal Points" as they visit Dr. Ruth's "Sex Clinic." You get the general idea.

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### Singer Strait to highlight weekend acts

By ERIC STEELE University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Well, here it is — the last Hub City Happenings of the semester. I'm just going to ignore the fact that finals start in a couple of days and let you know what's going on around town as if you've got time to spare. The entertainment's a bit slow this week anyway, so you won't be missing too much.

#### **HUB CITY HAPPENINGS**

Unless, of course, you're a fan of Mr. C&W himself, George Strait. His concert at the civic center Saturday night seems to be the hot ticket this weekend. His shows at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair in October sold out without much problem, and ticket sales are moving quick for this one. Clay Blaker and the Texas Honky Tonk Band will open for Strait.

Tickets are available in advance for \$11 at all Hastings and UV Blake locations. Tickets purchased the day of the concert will be \$12.50 and will be available only at the civic center box office.

Fat Dawg's will be featuring all local talent this weekend, starting off with Asparagus Nightmares Thursday night for a \$2 cover. Sting Rays play Friday night, and Orange Willy takes the stage on Saturday. Cover for both shows is \$2. As always, Sunday night is the Barbecue Jam with

various local talents. Cowboy's will host Kanyon Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Cover for the Dallas-based country and western band is \$2 for Thurday and \$3 for Friday and Saturday. This is kind of looking ahead, but Cowboy's has booked Joe Ely as a New Year's Eve attraction.

If you're looking for some Christmas spirit, the University Theater continues its run of "A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley" Thursday through Saturday. Tickets cost \$2 with a Texas Tech ID.

The Tech Suzuki String Program will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Hemmle Recital Hall. The Christmas program will be combined with a graduation recital, at which 45 students will graduate from eight levels of the Suzuki Violin School. Admission is free.

### Writer searches for season spirit



University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Joni Johnson

I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm having a tough time getting fairies dancing in front of the into the holiday spirit. I don't think I Hastings record store, and the should be considered a Scrooge or thought of chestnuts roasting over an anything, but heck, there are only 15 open fire made me sick. days until Christmas and I haven't I knew I had to find holiday spirit started singing "Jingle Bells" in the soon, because without it I would find it

With high hopes of finding the or park miles away from the mall. Christmas spirit last weekend, I went Usually I look forward to Christmas blem is. I temporarily overlooked the and red cookies for friends.

It didn't happen. So I now am mak- ping for others.

ing a public apology to those expecting cookies.

Since the Carol of Lights wasn't an inspiration, I drove to Broadway done what so many people do? Have I Avenue, again searching for some forgotton the real meaning of Christmas spirit.

even the brightly lit cellophane celebration of Jesus' birth? Christmas trees didn't cut it.

I didn't see visions of sugar plum

difficult to wait in long shopping lines

to the Carol of Lights. I hoped when I shopping because I like to pick out left the holiday affair I'd be ready to presents for my mother and sister drink eggnog, listen to Andy Williams that could come in handy for me. But gifts for others, why we sing "Jingle Christmas albums and make green this Christmas I just don't have the Bells" in the shower and why we spunk that I usually have about shop- drive around the city looking at

Am I starting to sound more and more like Scrooge every minute?

Could my problem be that I have Christmas?

Once more my attempts failed, for Isn't Christmas supposed to be the

Don't we give gifts in celebration of the Three Wise Men who brought gifts to the baby Jesus?

Wasn't the evergreen fir tree chosen to be the tree we hang ornaments on every year because it symbolizes eternal life?

Yes, I believe that's what my proreasons we celebrate Christmas why people stand in long lines to buy Christmas lights.

### Douglas to star in two holiday film releases

By The Associated Press

soldier of fortune in "Jewel of the \$20 million sequel, "Jewel of the Nile" and a hard-driving stage Nile." director in "A Chorus Line."

The Christmas movie season once again demonstrates the versatility of actor-producer Michael Douglas, who dislikes being categorized.

Douglas obviously learned from his father, Kirk, that versatility is the key to a long career. He has been a stage actor, TV series star ("The Streets of San Francisco"), film star ("Summertree," "Coma"), producer ("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest") and producer-actor ("The China Syndrome").

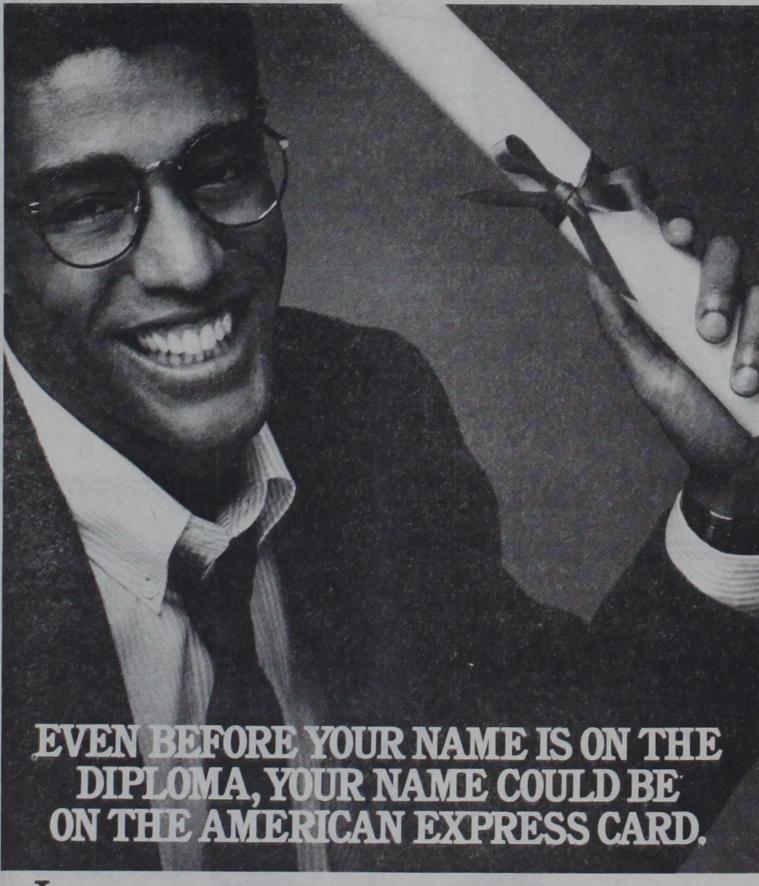
"Romancing the Stone," which DeVito. Lewis Teague directed.

he produced as well as starred in, cost \$12 million and grossed \$125 million. It made Douglas a hot LOS ANGELES — He's a dashing ticket in films and resulted in the

> Richard Attenborough's "A Chorus Line," in which Douglas worked at a reduced salary and was billed alphabetically, was a different project for him.

He was the only name actor in the cast. "But you pays for what you gets," he said, smilingly.

Douglas was in Los Angeles to talk mostly about "Jewel of the Nile," which he made in Morocco and the French Riviera with costars Kathleen Turner and Danny



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# lessons from Tigers



University Daily Sports Editor

Colin Killian

Welcome to college basketball.

Memphis State gave the youthful Texas Tech basketball team a lesson in the game Monday at the Coliseum as the No. 12-ranked Tigers easily marched away with an 80-55 victory.

After making the Final Four last season, Memphis State lost All-America Keith Lee to the NBA. court troubles in the summer, the Tigers may be on an even higher plane this season. Actually, MSU seemed to play better at times last ing, the Tigers possibly could land paws-first in the Final Four once again.

too little against too much. The inex- University of Texas' defensive coorperienced Raiders still are a year or dinator until after the 'Horns' so away from returning to the level they attained last season when they won the Southwest Conference cham- he has an obligation to Texas coach pionship. Of course, Tech lost all five Fred Akers but will be recruiting in starters from that team.

home before leaving the crib for a pair of road games. Tech coach Gerald Myers said his younger players didn't know how to prepare had two years remaining on his confor a road game, and the losses to Cal tract when he was fired by T. Jones State-Fullerton and Kansas State Nov. 19. According to the contract,

and their obvious talent eventually receive payment for those two years. will begin to rise above the surface of or even two.

before the Raiders will be able to play ment funds.

with practically anyone. Forward Baskerville Holmes, who had a career high 13 rebounds Monday, said he was impressed with Tech's raw, physical talent and predicted good things for the Raiders.

"I think Tech can win the Southwest Conference this year," said Memphis' own Baskerville rebound Hound. "They have some good players and a really physical team."

In what appears to be shaping up as a down year in the SWC, the possibility of Tech repeating its title or at least finishing among the conference elite

is not out of the question. "I was really scared of this ballgame," Kirk said. "They have a young team, and it's hard to evaluate Despite the loss of Lee and off-the- them after seeing them one time, but I think they'll be a good ballclub.

The Raiders have a long way to go and much to learn along the way. If they paid attention and took their year without Lee, particularly in Lex- licks and lessons from Memphis ington. And with four starters return- State, maybe the rebuilding process won't be all that painful.

New Texas Tech football coach For Tech, it simply was a case of David McWilliams will remain as the Bluebonnet Bowl game Dec. 31 against Air Force. McWilliams said the Austin and Houston areas for in Texas Stadium. Tech won its first three games at Tech while preparing for the bowl

Former Tech coach Jerry Moore Moore would have had to take another The Raiders can only get better, job within the university system to

However, the Tech Board of their recent mediocrity. The Regents and president Lauro Cavazos rebuilding process may take a year, have decided to pay Moore off, thus releasing him from any obligation to Several Memphis State players, Tech. The \$120,000 will be paid in four and coach Dana Kirk, said after the semiannual payments of \$30,000, game it is only a matter of time which will come from athletic depart-

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# Raiders learned big Herzeg: Campbell a big mistake

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Houston Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzeg said Tuesday that hiring Hugh Campbell as head coach was the worst mistake three of their past 34 road games, of his professional career.

mistake Monday by firing Campbell and on Tuesday started a search for has been in recent years, if he wins 26-year history.

Campbell signed a three-year contract with the Oilers on Jan. 3, 1984, and a short time later the Oilers signfive-year, \$5.5 million contract.

Moon and Campbell had teamed to win five Grey Cups with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League before signing with the Oilers.

Asked if signing Campbell was a ploy to attract Moon, Herzeg replied, "Obviously."

Herzeg said that defensive coordinator Jerry Glanville, named interim head coach, will be named head coach if the Oilers win their final two games of the season, both on the road.

The Oilers, who have won only close out their season with games at Herzeg rectified his self-described Cleveland and Indianapolis.

"Considering what our road record the 14th head coach in the franchise's the last two games, he deserves to be the head coach," Herzeg said.

Herzeg will be searching for his fourth head coach in five years as general manager. He has been ed quarterback Warren Moon to a criticized as not giving Campbell enough time to turn the Oilers around.

The Oilers finished 3-13 last season in Campbell's first year at the helm. Sunday's 35-14 loss to the New York Giants assured the Oilers of their fifth consecutive losing season.

"I don't think we should have been 3-13 last year, and we should have had young talented football team," team.

Herzeg Campbell

a better record this year," Herzeg said. "Most of the people I've talked to in the National Football League feel there is a tremendous amount of talent on this football team."

the head coach should have done more with the team he had assembled.

Herzeg said.

Herzeg said he was tired of going home Sunday nights after another

"Winning is the bottom line," Herzeg said. "I'm sick and tired of being with this organization and having to tell people that I work for the Houston Oilers and that we are losers. I'm tired of that.'

Glanville, who turned the young Houston defense into an aggressive, gambling unit this season, was in the right position for moving up to the head coaching job. Four of the past Herzeg criticized Campbell's offen- five Oiler head coaches have advancsive game plans and said he thinks ed from the defensive coordinator position.

Glanville said the Oilers will have "I personally have paid a helluva an aggressive game plan in mind for price the past 41/2 years for a good, the Browns that includes the entire

## Landry says Pokes came 'unglued' in loss

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday the Cowboys came you have those cycles. If you are a cataclysm in Cincinnati but that he expects them to rebound against the New York Giants in a National Conference Eastern Division showdown

against Cincinnati," said Landry. "I think we will play well against New

Landry said such losses as the 44-0 probably have been thought to be

crushing by Chicago and the 50-24 assault by Cincinnati can happen "when you get your mind clogged up.

"We are not a mature team, and so "mentally unglued" in their solid team you win on your bad days,"

> Landry said the Cowboys probably have done well to win nine games.

"It's hard to explain our up-anddown situation, but this team wasn't "We were really not concentrating really counted very high at the start of the year," Landry said. "Anybody who thought we'd be playing this late for the division championship would

Landry said the Cowboys have to getting blown away.

background to make it to the Super could come back on Sunday.' Bowl. We can be competitive, but we are just not as strong a football team pressure on Giants' quarterback Phil as we have been in years past."

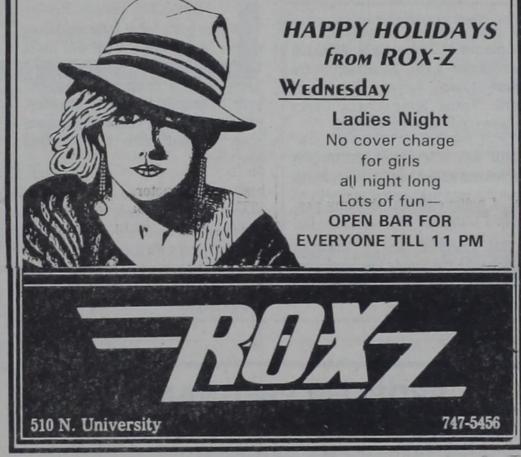
The Cowboys and Giants, both 9-5, early three-point favorite. Dallas defeated the Giants 30-29 on Oct. 6.

its act together.

"We hit one of the lows we play their best or stand the chance of sometimes hit because of our style of (coordinated) defense," said Landry. "We have to play at the top of our "We just came mentally unglued, but game to win," he said. "You have to our defense is one that can bounce have a team with an experienced back once we get some discipline. We

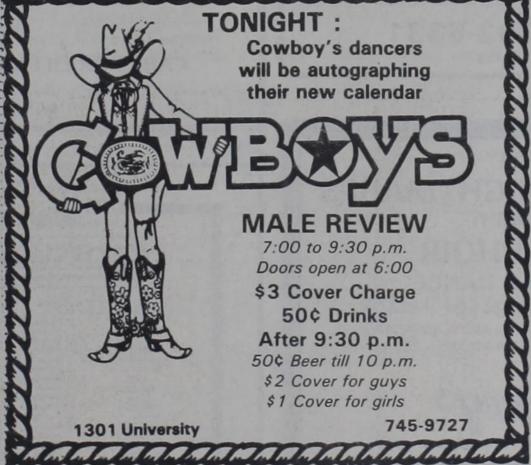
The Cowboys will have to get some Simms to win, Landry said.

"Simms is good, and right now Joe collide at noon Sunday with Dallas an Morris is the hottest running back in the league," Landry said. "The Giants are a maturing team, and Landry said his defense needs to get their defense is excellent.'









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# Raiders tan hides of opponents

By MICHAEL CORBETT

University Daily Sports Reporter

most Lubbock residents are thinking Wahines, 77-71 they traveled to Hawaii last weekend Pearl Harbor. for two games in Honolulu.

On the way to Hawaii, the Raiders stopped in Los Angeles to play UCLA at storied Pauley Pavilion. A fun weekend was just beginning as Tech defeated the Bruins 58-54 behind the support of at least 30 Raiders fans. Our recruiting. If a prospect Relatives of guard Camille Franklin, who attended high school in nearby Las Vegas, came to cheer the Raiders to the victory.

During their stay in Los Angeles, the team visited the famous Farmer's Market and toured posh Beverly Hills.

"We took tours to see the homes of all the stars, Rodeo Drive, Sunset Strip and the Chinese Theatre," said assistant coach Linden Weese.

Then it was off to Hawaii. The team arrived Thursday in Honolulu, and each player was greeted at the airport with the traditional lei and kiss. memorial. They (the players) were

"All the girls had fun laughing at all impressed," Sharp said. "It at Waikiki Beach. each other as they got their kiss - un- makes you realize what kind of a til it was their time to be next," said sacrifice people have made so we can wanted. Some went snorkeling, others schedule trips like this," she said. coach Marsha Sharp.

After a short workout in the after- ing able to make this trip." noon, Sharp turned the team loose to enjoy the beach or shop for souvenirs. Franklin said. "We got to walk along

beach. We let them stay out for about an hour. We didn't want them to get

too tired or drained from the sun," 30-minute film presentation that ex-Weese said.

On Friday afternoon the Raiders With freezing temperatures and a overcame foul trouble to defeat the chance of snow on the South Plains, University of Hawaii Rainbow

only of ways to keep warm and avoid On Saturday, the team visited Pearl catching a cold. The Texas Tech Harbor and the memorial of the batwomen's basketball team got a tleship Arizona. It was the 44th anchance to forget about all that when niversary of the Japanese attack on

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tack and its results. The presentation skiing, but you end up in the air, over included actual film footage taken the water instead of being on the during the bombing on Dec. 7, 1941.

lege 114-48 that afternoon.

was good for the team in that it helped magazine."

"It was great. I wasn't scared at plained the events that led to the at- all," Berry said. "It's just like water water. You could see everything.

Tech defeated Hawaii Pacific Col-"I had a blast," Weese said. "Each of us got to stay in the air for about 15 "The starters didn't get to play that minutes. The water was so clear. You much because we let our reserves get could see fish and the corals. It was some experience," Sharp said. "It like looking at a National Geographic

> Berry said most of the players also tried surfing.

"We all tried that and we wiped out. You could tell that we didn't know what we were doing. It was tough," she said.

"The waves weren't too big, but it sure was different from Lubbock; it was wet," Franklin said.

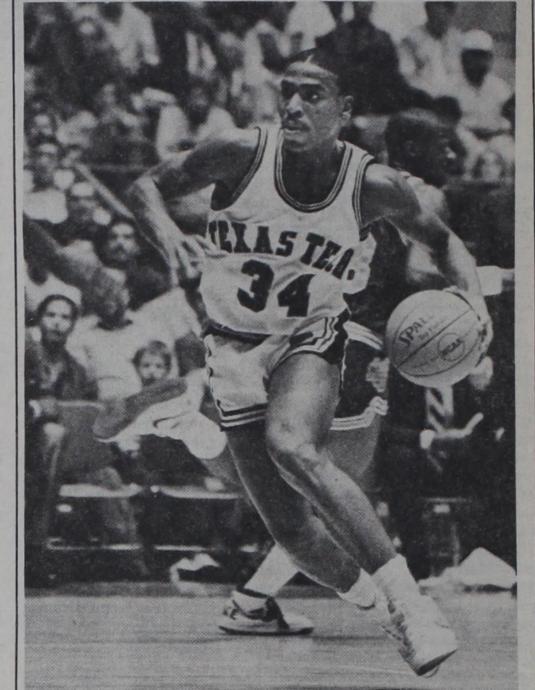
Weese said most of the players had never been to Hawaii and were thrilled with the visit.

"The trip was great. It was a first for me, just unforgettable," said Franklin.

Tech will compete in a tournament hosted by Cal State-Irvine next season. Sharp said the team will stay at a hotel near Newport Beach and will visit Disneyland.

Sharp said trips such as the one to Hawaii are scheduled for the players' On Sunday, the team spent the day benefit and at the same time enhance recruiting.

"Recruiting is the main reason we "We will get at least one good trip a sailing. We had a lot of fun," Sharp year. We think it really helps our recruiting. If a prospect knows they Weese, guard Janene Berry and might get to travel to a place like "Everyone was eager to get to the the peer and see the ship in the water assistant coach Janet Mears took a Hawaii on top of what else Tech has to m o r e a d v e n t u r o u s offer, they might take a closer look at our program."



Benford break

Texas Tech senior guard Tony Benford heads upcourt on a fast break Monday night in the Red Raiders' non-conference encounter with Memphis State. Tech fell 80-55 to the 12th-ranked

## Rice alums support former QB for coach

-Marsha Sharp

"I was glad we got to visit the their mental attitude."

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Former Rice University quarterback King Hill, who recently resigned as an assistant coach with the New Orleans Saints, has the support of some Rice alumni for the school's vacant head coaching position.

We'd like to see King come back," a Rice source told The Houston Chronicle. "He's a quarterback's coach and Rice can't overpower anybody. We've got to be able to pitch and catch."



enjoy the things we do now - like be-

"It was very educational,"

Weese said the team watched a route:

A search committee held an organizational meeting Monday to begin a search to replace Watson Brown, who resigned Thursday to return to become head coach at Vanderbilt.

Committee members refused to

list coaches being considered. But the names of Texas A&M offensive coordinator Lynn Amadee, Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust and North Texas State Coach Corky Nelson have been mentioned.

"Basically I let them do what they

stayed on the beach and I took a group

parasailing.

Hill was a quarterback for the Owls from 1955-57 and has spent the past 28 years in the pros as a player, scout and coach.

Hill resigned as an assistant coach with the Saints two weeks ago when head coach Burn Phillips stepped down.

"We've got a lot of information to gather and I suspect we will meet late in the week to discuss what has happened," a committee member said. "There is a sense of urgency, not only with the recruiting season upon us but with the existing players."

Brown, who led the Owls to a 4-18 record in two seasons, has been interviewing members of his Rice staff for jobs with the Commodores. Recruiting coordinator Van Holloway is expected to join Brown's staff.

### Raiders take all-SWC honors; Sweeten picked best newcomer

After helping Texas Tech's Year honors by leading Tech with 451 volleyball team to a 19-9 season and assists on the season in addition to fourth place finish in the Southwest Conference, Becky Boxwell and Debbie Crown have been named to the coaches' All-SWC second team while freshman Shawn Sweeten was the SWC Newcomer of the Year.

Crown also made the All-SWC Academic Honor Team with a 3.67 GPA. Crown led the team in kills this year with 253 and in attempts with 704. She paced the Raiders in digs with 251.

Boxwell, only a sophomore, had 2.67 digs a game for the Red Raiders, fourth in the SWC, and 246 digs on the and 23 service aces.

Sweeten earned Newcomer of the

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Texas dominated All-SWC honors by placing three on the first team and two on the second team. Eva Murray, Laura Weugebauer and Diane Watson all made the first team with Watson also receiving the conference's MVP

Karen Kramer and Jackie Campbell earned second team honors while Longhorn coach Mick Haley was named Coach of the Year.

Other members of the first team are Angela Lewis of Houston and season. She also had 13 solo blocks Sherry Brinkman and Margaret Spence of Texas A&M.

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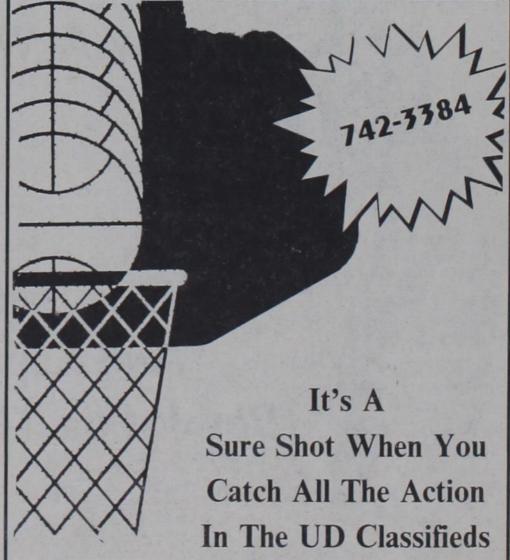
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#### **IM BRIEFS**

#### Soccer season finishes

The Phi Delts captured the intramural soccer championship last Tuesday evening with a 2-1 victory over the Mighty Eleven.

The Phi Delts jumped to a quick 1-0 lead with a goal by Dirk Cameron after less than two minutes into the game.

With nine minutes remaining in the half, Mike Williamson upped the lead

At this point the Mighty Eleven defense shut out their opponents for the remaining 29 minutes of play.

The Mighty Eleven's Bara Gueye scored a goal with 15 minutes remaining

However, they could not penetrate the Phi Delt goal the remainder of the

Phi Delts topped the residence hall champions, Blitz 6-0 to advance to the finals, while the Mighty Eleven defeated the Rosebuds on penalty kicks after a 3-all tie.

#### Basketball entries open

Entries for intramural basketball season will be taken January 21-23 in the Rec Sports Office.

Put your team together early.

Listings of available playing times can picked up now in the Rec Sports

Office.

#### Final injured clinic set

Tonight is the last clinic of the semester. Students desiring to see Dr.

Robert Yost of the Texas Tech Medical School prior to the Christmas holidays are urged to attend.

The clinic is from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. tonight in Room 201 of the Student Rec Center.

Dr. Yost, associate professor of orthopedics, has assisted students with athletic type injuries every Wednesday for the past four years. His first clinic for 1986 will be Wed., February 5.

#### Basketball officials needed

The Rec Sports department is looking for intramural basketball officials for the upcoming season.

Officiating experience is not necessary, but some basketball background is desired.

The first clinic will be Monday, January 20, at 5 p.m. in the SRC Classroom.

Stop by the office today and fill out an application or simply come to the first clinic.

#### Locker renewal set

Locker renewal for the spring or annual basis, may be reserved at the Equipment Issue Room today through Friday from 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. If you do not wish to renew the locker, all contents must be out with lock and towel turned into the Equipment Room by closing time Dec. 20.

If contents are not removed, they will be confiscated by the department and a \$1 fee charged.

Confiscated items not claimed within 10 days will be disposed of by the department.

Locker exchange begins Jan. 3, and locker rentals begin Jan. 6. For additional information, call 742-1995 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

#### Aerobic instructors needed

Recreational Sports is looking for a few aerobic instructors for the Spring semester.

They must have basic knowledge of exercise physiology, quality routines and CPR.

CPR. will be tonight by department if needed.

If interested, contact Betty Blanton at 742-3351.

Applications are available in the Rec Sports Office.

An interview and audition will be required.

Pay is \$3.75 per hour.

#### Orlando's series finishes

Eleven teams have been running all semester in hopes of winning free meals at Orlando's.

The last of the five runs, a predicted time run, determined the winners. IEEE and friends placed five runners in the top ten to take the overall title with 96 points.

Team members were Joe Esposito, Jan Zimmerman, Amy Coleman, Jane Morgan, Robin Powell and Mark Worthington.

Housing Wastes hung on to second place and Chem-Rio Chem jumped from

Housing Wastes hung on to second place and Chem-Bio Chem jumped from fifth to third.

Rec Sports would like to thank the Orlando'd Restaurants for their continued support.



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Dec. 15	6 p.m.
Dec. 16 & 17	4 p.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 18 & 19	5:30 p m

Raquetball reservations must be made in person or by phone on the same day for December 26-30 at the Equipment Issue Room by calling 742-3828. Hours not listed here can be obtained by calling 742-3351.



Intramural soccer winners are the Phi Delts. Pictured above, front row, left to right are Dirk Cameron, Doug Talley, Smurf Whitfield, Mike Williamson, Rick Cohen, David Joyner and Michael Molina. Back row, left to right, Steve Frank, Ralph Sauer, Gil Jenkins, Trey Kimbrough, Chris Rodgers, Moody Alexander and Mark Sheppard.



Intramural cross country winners pose with their first place turkeys as part of Recreational Sports' Annual Turkey Trot.

