

combining support clubs

By CHERYLE LOCKE University Daily News Reporter

ficials are considering consolidating operations. the Red Raider Club and the Double T Connection, the two major Texas ings from the different groups," he Tech athletic financial support said. "Certainly anytime you take groups.

combining the two athletic booster that's the athletes. clubs. Jones, who began as director action.

consolidation.

merger.

The Double T Connection, in its seathletics but now supports all inter- athletics, and that's well and fine.

that in the long run, consolidating the both men and women. Texas Tech athletic department of- two clubs will benefit both the athletic

two departments and merge them, athletics. Tech Athletic Director T. Jones you will have some problems. But you

Club's history to take any formal Raider Club's) contributions are far A Double T Connection spokesman nection. The thing I've got to do is divvy it up." said the group will release a state- distribute the money that comes into to spread it out."

consolidation, some members are that if it were not for the support difficulty. skeptical about the benefits of the groups, most of women's athletics "Our purpose is to perpetuate would suffer.

cond year of existence, was created separate entity, they could say let's not specify where it goes, but those primarily to raise funds for women's give \$50,000 a year to women's who donate can specify where they

Raider Club started out supporting would be a disaster. It (athletics) is a change that is different from tradimen's athletics because when the business, and you have to run it like a tion, there will be problems. organization was conceived, Tech business if you plan to survive, and "I think it would be a mistake for

sion to combine men's and women's may be skeptical about merging the athletics. He said he strongly believes two groups, she believes it will profit

"I give T. Jones a lot of credit for trying to solve the problem equitably "I have heard some of the rumbl- and economically," Zeeck said. "I'm delighted to work with Double T Connection and to raise money for

"Both men and women will have said he is studying the advantages of can't lose the common cause, and difficulty at first. It's like a couple getting married and each has a cou-"There's been no decisions made. ple of kids from previous marriages last September, said he is not yet That's not to say we're not studying and they are trying to blend into one familiar enough with the Red Raider the Red Raider Club. Their (the Red family. It doesn't happen overnight.

"When it comes to funding, Jones greater than that of the Double T Con- has to take the whole ball of wax and

Gary Kimbley, president of the Red ment today concerning the proposed the athletic department, and I've got Raider Club, said although some of the members are a bit hesitant at the Although members of both groups Jones said the football program booster club consolidation, he are unwilling to publicly express per- generates money and that men's believes most of the members would sonal dissatisfaction with the possible basketball pays for itself. He stressed accept the change without much

> athletics in general," Kimbley said. "When the Red Raider Club was a "We give money to athletics. We do want their contributions to go.

collegiate sports. The 25-year-old Red "For us to try to segment funds "I think anytime you make a



pass/fail options

By DON WILLIAMS

University Daily News Reporter

The Texas Tech College of Engineering has announced it will forbid engineering majors from taking English, history and political science courses pass/fail, beginning this semester.

The college also is instituting a Dynamic Enrollment Management plan to maintain a satisfactory faculty/student ratio and improve the overall quality of engineering students.

Both measures were passed unanimously last semester by the chairpersons of the individual engineering departments after gaining faculty support, said Assistant Dean Darrell Vines.

The reason for placing the new restriction on the pass/fail option is to emphasize the importance of communication skills in engineering, he said.

"It's going to improve the skill of the engineering graduate because he'll be a better communicator," Vines said. "We believe that when a student takes a course pass/fail, the most likely grade is somewhere close to a D."

General university guidelines allow undergraduate students to take up to 13 hours pass/fail, "but each college does have the authority to limit the courses to be sure the students are properly educated," Vines said. Under the DEM plan, the academic progress of engineering majors will be monitored in three phases. Phase I includes general admission to the college and the department and completion of required courses of the first three semesters with at least a grade of C in each course. "It (The DEM plan) has lifted the minimum acceptable grade from D to C," Vines said. The student then makes written application to enter Phase II, preliminary admission to the degree program. While in Phase II, he must complete all remaining courses required in the first two years of the major curriculum with at least a grade of C in each course. Written application also must be made to enter Phase III, in which the student must complete all courses listed in the degree program with at least a grade of C in each course. A student who does not achieve the specified department standards in two successive semesters must apply for readmission to Phase III.

sports were a completely male frankly we plan to," Jones said. operation.

with the university have made a deci- although some of the other members the Red Raider Club.'

this to become a male/female issue. I Bea Zeeck, a member of the Double think perhaps you will get that inter-Jones said he feels those involved T Connection executive board, said pretation from others, but not from

Will on ice

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Will and Soapsuds stoically endure the current artic conditions. With the forecast calling for a high somewhere in the 20s, it looks like they'll have to be stoic a little while longer.

MONDAY

Navy divers intensify

for wreckage of the space shuttle satellite into higher orbit after it was

The 32,000-pound booster, compos- which exploded after liftoff Jan. 28,

parts of the shuttle's crew compart- the shuttle crew compartment or the

ment, one of its two solid fuel rocket boosters that propel the spaceship

boosters and other debris have been because "they're pretty sure of what

"There is plenty of material out ly shallow water. So, it's a bird-in-the-

there, but they have found nothing hand type of situation," Norton said.

down late Saturday and early Sunday, of solid fuel, will be have to be

said Navy spokesman Cmdr. Arthur declared safe by Navy explosive ex-

Norton said the 22 divers aboard the face by the Preserver.

ed of two solid-fuel rocket motors, killing all seven people on board.

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tempts to locate an explosive satellite

booster rocket spotted underwater by

sonar failed, and Navy divers inten-

sified their offshore search Sunday

was believed to be in an area 18 miles

northeast of the launch site, where

identifiable" in dives 100 to 120 feet

By The Associated Press

Challenger.

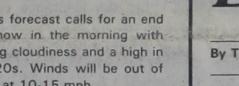
reported.

E. Norton.

Today's forecast calls for an end to the snow in the morning with the north at 10-15 mph.

on the ocean bottom.

Weather



Election marked by vote fraud

By The Associated Press

MANILA - Thirty computer operators marched out of the government's election commission Sunday, claiming the ballot-counting that showed President Ferdinand E. Marcos defeating Corazon Aquino was falsified.

An international observer group, offshore debris search meanwhile, accused Marcos' partisans on Sunday of vote-buying, intimidation, snatching ballot boxes and tampering with election returns Navy salvage ship USS Preserver in Friday's special presidential concentrated their efforts Sunday in a election. zone where "good sonar images"

The computer operators wept on CAPE CANAVERAL - Initial at- showed the 10-by-17 foot "inertial upeach others' shoulders after parading per stage" (IUS) rocket was resting single file out of the Marcosappointed commission's counting The IUS was to have boosted a \$100 center. million NASA communications relay

"There was something wrong," a woman operator explained. "What's carried into space aboard Challenger, posted on the tabulation board does not tally with the computer board, and we don't know who is doing it. We The Navy focused on the satellite can't take it any more." boosters rather than on searching for

The woman, who refused to give her name, told The Associated Press that workers spotted the problem Saturday night, when Aquino was leading in the commission's count by 100,000 votes. By midday Sunday, Marcos had taken over the lead.

By this morning, with 28 percent of the precincts reporting, the commission's unofficial tally gave Marcos 3,056,236 votes to Aquino's 2,903,348, a

tions, a citizens' ballot-monitoring process."

group known as Namfrel, had Aquino 46.3 percent.

percent of the Philippines' 86,036 tampered election returns." It said precincts. Final election results from many voters, particularly in Manila, this nation of 7,100 islands are not ex- where Aquino was heavily favored, pected for days.

Marcos' latest six-year term was registration lists. due to expire in 1987, but he called the special election to show domestic and delegations were invited by the Marforeign critics, particularly in the cos government and Aquino's United States, that he still enjoyed campaign.

Philippines.

up to the National Assembly, which Baclaran church, where several U.S. was due to begin its own separate can- observers saw them after midnight. vass today.

Citing the difference between the two counts, Political Affairs Minister Leonardo Perez said he would seek the assembly's approval to terminate all other vote-counting immediately.

tion observing the elections, said the election is "teetering on the brink of the southern city of Davao.

from Manila, Lugar added: "No one

split of 51.28 percent to 48.72 percent. composed of 44 poll-watchers from 19 But an independent count by the nations, said delays in the count were National Movement for Free Elec- "damaging to the credibility of the

The statement, read by former in the lead by 5,576,319 votes to President Misael Pastrana of Colom-4,806,166 for Marcos, or 53.7 percent to bia, read: "We saw many instances of vote-buying, attempts at intimida-The Namfrel tally represented 49.14 tion, snatching of ballot boxes and found their names were not on

Both the international and U.S.

overwhelming support in the The commission computer workers, after leaving the tabulation Certification of the election result is center, drove across town to the

> In Baclaran, Aquino, 53, widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, appeared at Masses in her honor. She was greeted with cheers of "Long live the president" and "Cory, Cory, Cory," her faculty/student ratio. nickname.

Other supporters staged a parade in

"Despite all the cheating and Speaking on ABC's "This Week violence, right will prevail," said With David Brinkley" in an interview Aquino, who was escorted into the church by a wedge of private security guards. "We will pass through the An international observer group, barrage of lies to win this election."

The individual engineering departments will set minimum cumulative grade-point average requirements yearly, subject to the approval of the college dean. A particular department may adjust its minimum GPA standard up or down, Vines said, according to the employment outlook of the department's graduates or its

The DEM plan also will limit the number of student-initiated withdrawals from courses to one a year during the student's enrollment in the College of Engineering.

An advantage for the student under the DEM plan is that he or she will find out early if his progress within a department is in danger, Vines said.

Students talks of life in Vietnam following America's withdrawal

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a three-part series on a Texas Tech student who was trapped in Vietnam following the American withdrawal. Today's story deals with the actual military pullout from Southeast Asia. Tuesday's story will look at one individual's attempts to leave communist Vietnam.

By RICK LEE

VIETNAM

they've got there, and it's in relative-

The IUS, powered by 27,400 pounds

perts before it is brought to the sur-

an organization established by the working for the U.S. Consulate in Da the door closed and it took off. I was soldiers were living in her house. Nang. By 1975, following the massive left behind," Minh-Hue said.

"I had told him to go ahead. Then Saigon. When North Vietnamese emotions she felt at that time. U.S. and Vietnamese governments. the Communists started to shell the troops took over the city, they moved After the signing of the Paris Peace airport. Only my husband and some themselves into the empty homes. I was left behind, but happy because Accord in 1973, Minh-Hue began other people got on the plane and then When Minh-Hue arrived home, they were safe," she said. "But I was

"They told me I was betraying my Even though Minh-Hue wasn't with U.S. military troop withdrawal, only Minh-Hue said it fulfilled a country because we left," she said. her family when they arrived at the

"I was sad and happy. Sad because not surprised."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., coleader of a 20-member U.S. delega-

disaster but still in place."

has any idea who's ahead."

University Daily News Reporter

Coming from an upper-middle class

When Saigon fell 11 years ago, family, Minh-hue was one of four girls 165,000 Vietnamese refugees came to who graduated from junior high the United States. Thousands more school in Da Nang in 1952. Her educawere trapped in Vietnam after the tion qualified her to teach.

last American helicopter lifted off From 1953 to 1969, she taught from the U.S. embassy compound. French and Vietnamese to elemen-Minh-hue Nguyen was one of those tary school children. In 1969, to left behind. sharpen her English skills, she began

Minh-Hue, a senior accounting ma- working for the American military in jor at Texas Tech, was born on Aug. Da Nang as an interpreter. husband, Duong, got ready to leave two days. She had 100,000 piasters 22, 1934, in Hue, a coastal city near the She earned an English proficiency middle of French-dominated Viet- certificate from an American univernam. Her father soon moved the fami- sity in 1972 and taught English to ly to Da Nang, about 50 miles south of elementary school students for the Hue. Vietnamese-American Association,

American advisers remained.

"My boss knew that something was going to happen but he couldn't say what it was. He told me to get my family to Saigon," Minh-Hue said. (three sons and a daughter) and parents-in-law to Saigon. The consulate afforded this because I worked for them."

Six days later Minh-Hue and her for Saigon. At the airport in Da Nang, Duong got in line to board the airplane which would take them to home. Saigon. Minh-Hue was farther back helping a friend with four children.

premonition. Earlier she had told her husband not to worry about her if they were separated and to worry only about getting their children to safety. Minh-Hue waited at the airport for "On March 21, I sent my children three days, but the shelling continued preventing any aircraft from landing. She went to the harbor in Da Nang to see if she could get passage to Saigon

by boat.

Much of Da Nang was empty, the United States. residents having fled south toward

"We hadn't stayed to cheer them. U.S. Embassy in Saigon, the con-They knew I worked for the sulate allowed her family to leave for Americans. There were many the United States. reasons for them to accuse me (of being a traitor.) They said they would give me my house back when my family returned, or I could work for them as a maid.'

Minh-hue refused their offer, disguised herself as a country woman Minh-Hue stayed at the harbor for and began to make her way to Saigon, more than 400 miles to the south. (about \$100) but couldn't buy passage Before she left Da Nang she met some on a boat. In frustration, she went relatives who told her that her husband and children had left for the

She still cries when she recalls the relative living in France.

To enter the United States, Vietnamese refugees were required to be sponsored by someone living here. Minh-Hue's oldest son, Dung, had gone to Texas Tech on a scholarship and had graduated here in May. He sponsored his family in the United States.

During the next seven years, the only contact Minh-Hue would have with her husband and children was through a number of letters sent via a

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viewpoint

Gramm Reaper

Balancing budget tips education scales



Kirsten Kling

reductions, the federal government education. plans to toss another barrier in the way of higher education. The barrier country will be left to take the brunt of is better known as the Gramm- excessive federal expenditures. Rudman law.

may have gone a long way to balance budget by 1991, federal college funthe budget, but in doing so he and Sen. ding initially will be cut about 4.3 per-Warren Rudman tipped the scales of cent by March 1, which translates into higher education the wrong way.

Actually, the idea of the law itself is not bad. However, its strict specifications withholding Congress from cutting Social Security spending, some welfare programs and a multitude of defense spending will prove to be detrimental to education. Once again, education has become the innocent victim.

instead of continually magnifying the federal deficit. Few people want a tax increase to eliminate the deficit. Additional defense programs and pro-

beneficial if we can devise a new method of retirement benefits. A method is needed that demands more independence from American citizens rather than dependence on federal aid. It's about time the federal government adopted a plan to teach future financial planning for Americans.

The military is going to get its The quality of education as we know nuclear missiles, but not its future it is being depleted before our eyes. engineers. The Reagan administra-As Texas state colleges and univer- tion has gone out of its way to provide sities attempt to absorb a devastating the military with the best technology blow by state legislators' budget can offer. The mother of technology is

Once again, colleges around the Texas schools will have to find new U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas methods of absorption. To balance the a \$224 million drop in the amount of federal student aid monies available this spring.

> The government will not cease its attack on higher education after March. Further cuts of up to 50 percent will begin in August.

How will Texas colleges and students across the nation confront the cuts? Some students will not be True, the budget must be balanced able to cope and will be forced out of school. Some colleges, such as private colleges, may be forced into extinction if their resources dwindle.

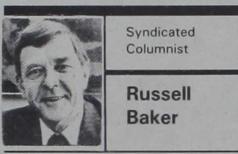
Additional tuition increases and grams for the elderly and the poor stalling faculty and staff vacancy will be spared. That leaves one replacements are two alternatives. predominant program to serve as the Raising housing fees, cutting back in sacrifice for all the other protected the number of courses a college can offer and losing research funding all The protection rendered by the law will be effects of the deficit reduction



I KNOW IT'S OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS, BUT WHAT DO YOU THROW ON TROUBLED OIL?"

Adversarial education for life's race

befuddled.



science.

scientific breakthrough. It will make fanatical devotion to test tubes. possible a fantastic new weapon, the nature of which is unforeseeable.

simply "the new weapon."

father of the new weapon."

tubes, however, will take a dreadful toll upon Harold's health.

student walked off, leaving me auto collision insurance without a deductible.

Italian.

Fortunatley, unfuddlement awaited But if Harold will pay for his own at the law school, where I met a malpractice award, why should dynamic young law student named Nicholas be depressed about someday Ollie. losing a suit to Ollie?

It was no wonder Nicholas was down in the mouth, Ollie said. He, Ollie, at some time in the future would I visited a great university and met sue Nicholas for malpractice on the brilliant student named Franz. Harold, who is a brilliant student of ground that removing Harold's appendix was not the way to treat a Later in life, Harold will make a dreadful toll taken by almost club devoted to celebrating all things

I naturally assumed that Nicholas was depressed because losing the When the new weapon is built, it malpractice suit to Harold would will be so awesome, yet so in- bankrupt him, but at the business describable, that it will be called school, they scoffed at the thought.

There, the dean introduced me to a Harold will become famous as "the far-seeing insurance student named Nicholas, under the seductive power Bert. Later in life, Bert will invent the of the Italiaphile Elvira, betrayed his Almost fanatical devotion to his test malpractice insurance waiver clause. doctor's oath and deliberately treated That ingenious financial advance Harold for inflamed appendix instead for both medicine and law will work of dreadful toll.

Combating cheaters with new methods



Missy Bleiberg

Every student has heard at least once, if not a thousand times, that cheating deprives them of an education. If students are dishonest in their studies, they probably will be dishonest in their careers. That may be true, but cheating has been going on ever since the one-room schoolhouse was invented. So what's the answer to stopping it?

Well, officials at Oklahoma State University have created a new way to put an end to student cheating. Students are videotaped while taking exams, and they are required to state their names in front of the camera before dropping off their test. Obviously, Oklahoma State has some serious cheating problems.

Their measures to eliminate student dishonesty are expensive and risky. Oklahoma State students probably will find a way to cheat despite the security system. Besides this being ridiculous, it is an invasion of privacy and increases test anxiety. Cheating may be a major problem, but this is going about it the wrong way.

The Chronicle of Higher Eduction suggests ways for professors to prevent cheating: professors should discuss cheating with their students early in the semester and make sure their syllabus includes their approach in dealing with dishonesty and it consequences; and professors should give concrete examples of plagiarism and if possible bring in papers that are plagiarized. (Sometimes students don't realize they are cheating because they don't know how to document their writing properly.)

programs.

upon Social Security is unwarranted. plan. Our lawmakers should realize the near demise of the program. The idealistic Social Security program may have worked adequately in the past, but it's on the path to extinction. People over 65 are in the fastest grow- grams for the needy. But they seem to ing population segment. Our genera- forget the basis for any nation that tion eventually will be unable to af- wishes to progress is contingent upon ford such a large social program.

By the time college students have Legislators and lobbyists should reached retirement, the source for leave education alone when consider-Social Security revenue will be ing cutbacks. Shrinking education's drastically reduced. The program budget is carelessly playing with will collapse. A cutback in Social America's future. That is a dangerous Security at this time might prove thing.

So They Say ...

Politicians who make budgets must consider a number of factors. They're obligated to give the country adequate defense, take care of the nation's elderly and provide social prothe classroom.

At the great university, I met a as follows. Before treatment, patients Why? Because by the time Harold bright young medical student named will be asked if they want to take the goes to Nicholas for treatment, he will Nicholas. He seemed depressed.

become doctor to "the father of the want to take the insurance. new weapon" who would ask him to fanatical devotion to test tubes.

dreadful toll taken by almost tients will waive the right to sue. fanatical devotion to test tubes.

treatment.

Therefore, he said, he would be con- Nicholas treat him. tent to remove Harold's obviously inflamed appendix.

Ozzy tunes

To the editor:

With this, the bright young medical ford insurance galore, even including

I JUST

I DON'T

WRITES 'EM.

DOES EM.

By the time Ollie's brilliant in- new weapon" against Italy. treat a dreadful toll taken by almost surance idea is put in place, over the dead body of the entire insurance lob- ed Erwin. But surely, I said to young by, malpractice premiums will be so

I wondered if becoming "the father Nicholas said he would believe that of the new weapon" would make damage that will be done to Nicholas' too when Harold came in for Harold rich enough to take the reputation? malpractice insurance before letting

> The answer is no. Harold has so have to go back to Ollie in the law much inherited wealth that he can af- school."

> > LETTERS

malpractice insurance, just as car be persuaded by Franz, master of Later in life, he said, he would renters nowadays are asked if they cunnning international strategy, that world security demands using "the

I found the answer in the school of

politics, government and cunning in-

ternational strategy, where I met a

Franz is wildly in love with Elvira,

I was baffled until I met a mediocre

Later in life, Erwin will sit on the

jury that hears Ollie argue Harold's

Franz will tell the jury that

malpractice case against Nicholas.

English major named Erwin.

president of Italiaphiliacs, a campus

"And you will believe that?" I ask-

"What'll be the difference?" Erwin Nicholas, there is no such disease as expensive that all but the richest pa- said. "Let the insurance company come across."

But what about the dreadful

"I'm just an English major," Erwin said. "For that question you'll

S New York Times News Service

Other recommendations include professors remaining in the the classroom during a test and never accusing a student of cheating in front of other students. Professors could be held liable for their remarks.

Now isn't that nice? Sure would save the student some embarrassment, but that's not the point. The point is these solutions are less extreme and would not be as intimidating to students like "The Big Brother is Watching You" solution.

Another way to weed out the cheaters is to lessen the class size. That seems almost impossible, but as long as there are large classes it will be almost impossible to even control cheating.

College students are adults, or at least are old enough to be considered adults and should be held responsible for their actions. If some students choose to cheat, it is their problem if they are caught. If they don't get caught, they are going to have to live with their consciences. Unfortunately, there seem to be too many people without much of a conscience.

Anyway, those who do have consciences will have to live with the fact that they got a grade in a class or a -Marsha Sharp diploma in their hand that they don't

Head Women's Basketball Coach deserve.

Doonesbury







By Garry Trudeau

LISTEN, WHY DON'T YOU JOIN US TONIGHT, OKAY? J.J.'S OPENING HER LAVATORY SHOW DOWN HERE AT CLUB STOP 'N'



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-J.C.F. von Shiller

Bloom County

my reputation."

AND SO AFTER THE RUSKIES LEFT WITH CUTTER JOHN, I RODE A SEA TURTLE WESTWARD UNTIL TREASURE HUNTER MEL FISHER PICKED ME UP. AFTER ACCIDEN TALLY KNOCKING ME ON THE NOODLE WITH A GOLD INGOT, THEREBY CAUSING AMNESIA ... HE DROPPED ME OFF IN MIAM!

PRUG MOBSTERS THEN MUGGEP ME, STEALING MY VISA CARD. PENNILESS, I HITCHED A RIDE WITH A DISGUISED ANDY KRUFMAN, WHO DROPPED ME OFF IN BLOOM COUNTY ... DAZED AND CONFUSED.

"The worst of me is known, and I can say that I am better than



Ultimate Sin." Ozzy's reputation for biting the heads off of bats and Regarding Joni Johnson's comments in Vinyl Views about Ozzy Osbourne's newest album, "The

doves is old news.(It is more rumor than fact, by the way.) Also, Ozzy's latest album was "Bark at the Moon," not "Speak of the Devil." What Joni Johnson did not say

was that the "ultimate sin" referred to in the album's title is the gross immorality of nuclear warfare. The work is a poignant commentary on life in the nuclear age: "If none of us believe

In war, Then can you tell me

What the weapons are for?" -Ozzy Osbourne

"The Ultimate Sin" 1986 The album is a powerful piece of music. It contains a passionate plea for peace underscored by the thunderous chords of heavy metal.

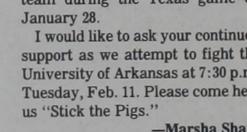
-Penny Fahsholtz **Troy Solis Patty Vazquez**

On behalf of the Red Raider women's basketball team and coaches. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the band, organizations and students who were such a great boost for our team during the Texas game on

I would like to ask your continued support as we attempt to fight the University of Arkansas at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11. Please come help

Pig sticking

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NEWS

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Life returns to normal in Haiti

By The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - After damage. two nights of wild rejoicing and mob million people.

bore silent witness to a celebration face of mounting violence. that turned violent, killing at least 100 people and causing great material

Jean-Claude Duvalier became and revenge killing against the Tonretaliation against the hated secret Haiti's "president-for-life" in 1971 at police of the ousted Duvalier regime, age 19 on the death of his father, life began returning to normal Sun- Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier. He flday in this slum-ridden city of a ed to France on Friday on a U.S. Air Force plane with about 25 family

Trashed, burned-out shells of members, guards and associates businesses that were associated with after the United States and Jamaica the 28 years of Duvalier family rule convinced him to step down in the

interim control.

Duvalier's departure sparked riots ton Macoutes, the Duvalier dynasty's dreaded private militia.

Reporters said Macoutes were beaten and hacked to death with machetes Friday and Saturday.

At least 100 bodies were seen stack- most of which rely heavily on France ed in a morgue at General Hospital, for aid and commerce.

but how the victims died or when they A military-civilian council assumed were brought there could not be determined.

> France granted Duvalier and his party temporary refuge while it searched for a country willing to offer them permanent asylum. Several already have refused. The French are expected to approach some of the 25 French-speaking African nations,

he has no immediate plans to run for public office. City Attorney Robert Garza has said that if Cerny was removed, the city council probably would opt to go without a mayor until the April 5 regular

election. Before the election, Cerny, 46, said he was confident of winning.

of this border city's mayor.

ty secretary Bessie M. Locker.

"This recall effort has had a negative impact on what we have been trying to do as a community, and it will take some time to recover from," Cerny said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Del Rio mayor ousted in recall election

DEL RIO (AP) - A recall election prompted by a college student's op-

Saturday's vote to remove Mayor Roger Cerny was 2,721 to 1,626, said ci-

"As of right now, I'm a private citizen," said Cerny, who had served as

mayor of this city of about 30,000 residents for almost four years. He said

position to construction of a new bridge to Mexico has resulted in the ouster

Study finds police can lower crime fears

WASHINGTON (AP) - City police departments can reduce the fear of crime, and in some cases crime levels, through door-to-door contact with residents and by opening storefront police stations, concludes a federally financed study released Sunday.

The two-year study of a number of experimental projects in several lowand middle-income neighborhoods of Houston, Texas, and Newark, N.J., also found that many techniques were ineffective in attempting to increase residents' sense of personal safety in urban areas.

Among the failed approaches were follow-up contact by police with crime victims, publication by police of neighborhood newsletters and cleanup programs aimed at reducing physical deterioration.

VA home auction billed as largest ever

HOUSTON (AP) - Some buyers used credit cards to pick up a house or a condominium when the Veterans Administration sold foreclosed Houstonarea residences in a sale billed as the largest such ever conducted in the United States.

VA officials said the 250 homes and condominums sold in a two-day auction that ended Sunday netted about \$5.7 million. High bids on the properties averaged just over \$21,000 and ranged from \$3,000 to \$87,000.

VA officials scheduled the latest and largest in a series of local housing auctions to help sell off repossessed residential and investment properties. VA officials scheduled the latest and largest in a series of local housing auctions to help sell off repossessed residential and investment properties. A similar VA auction held in Houston in June sold 175 properites.

"We've not been able to sell them until today," Mike McReaken, a loan guaranty officer for the VA, said Saturday.

Workers recover bodies from train wreck

By The Associated Press

the smoking rubble of a head-on train collided Saturday morning. wreck in which 29 people were presumed dead. "Nobody could have track. survived that," said a medical examiner.

The freight train was on the wrong

bodies were recovered Sunday from nine-car Via Rail passenger train that Hinton. In all, 122 people were believed to have been aboard the two trains.

"There are five engines piled up Each train was being pulled by bodies are beneath that rubble," said three engines at what Alex Rennie, Dr. Derrick Pounder, deputy chief car carrying dry sulphur had Caterpillar tractors, earth-movers, manager of public affairs of Canadian medical examiner for northern Alber- overturned.

Pounder said three people were HINTON, Alberta - The first two tional freight train and an eastbound, stretch of track about 10 miles east of were injured are (now) well or are walking wounded."

> More than 24 hours after the collithere. They have burned. Most of the sion, white smoke still poured from wreckage where Rennie said an open

Congressman wants Midgetman missile funding

By The Associated Press

the House Armed Services Commit- garner support from liberals and contee released a report Sunday suppor- servatives alike." ting large new expenditures on the Midgetman is the nickname given Congress for more money for a varie- billion for the first production of a blow in what is expected to be a new the MX nuclear weapon, which itself budget increases for atomic weapons. the past four years.

WASHINGTON - The chairman of "that rare kind of weapon that should missile-firing submarines.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said his

Midgetman nuclear missile, the first the missile intended as a successor to ty of nuclear weapons. Capitol Hill fight over administration has been the subject of bitter fights total MX deployment to 50, half of and a classified amount for the radar-

missile showed that Midgetman is triad, which includes bombers and purposes.

For fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1,

what Reagan originally asked, the evading "stealth" bomber.

Midgetman is intended to join the. Pentagon wants \$1.8 billion next year analysis of the single-warhead land-based leg of America's nuclear for 21 more MX weapons for test

> Also sought is \$3.1 billion for the President Reagan last week asked eighth Trident missile-firing sub, \$1.4 new generation of more powerful Although Congress has limited the warheads for the Trident missiles,

and railroad cranes pulled apart National's Edmonton office, said was ta, speaking to reporters at trackside. mangled locomotives and cars from a "a pretty fair rate of speed" when westbound, 114-car Canadian Na- they smashed together on a single hospitalized, and "all the others who



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Tech placement service gives summer camp day

By JAY MILLER

University Daily News Reporter

Students interested in working at a summer camp may benefit from a summer camp placement seminar being offered today, said Jane Ellison, assistant director of career planning and placement services.

Center ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will feature representatives Ellison said.

of about 30 camps throughout Texas and New Mexico.

Camp representatives will be interviewing and accepting resumes for a variety of camp-related jobs ranging from counseling to recreation instructing.

"The representatives are particularly interested in talking with students with water safety cer-The seminar in the University tification, but they will be looking to fill a variety of positions,"

CAMPUS BRIEFS

VP candidate to meet with Tech faculty

The third of four final candidates for the position of vice president for academic affairs and research will meet with Texas Tech faculty members today.

Marvin Barker, dean of arts and sciences at the University of Missouri in Rolla, will give a short presentation and answer questions.

The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. today in 169 home economics building. On Feb. 17, Donald Haragan, Tech's interim vice president for academic affairs, will speak at 3:30 p.m., also in 169 home economics.

Job prospects

Employment outlook not good for spring grads

By The College Press Service

EVANSTON, Ill. - Spring grads' job prospects may not be quite as positive as previous reports predicted, the latest testing of American business' hiring plans indicates.

suggested only slightly better job prospects than students had last year, when the job market was at a nadir.

"I expect it to be flat, maybe plus or year," observed Victor Lindquist, supervisor of Northwestern University's Endicott Report, the most recent of the three major surveys on job prospects for graduating seniors.

computer and chemistry grads are going to have a much harder time finding jobs than their counterparts of fewer job offers for them this year, the last few years.

"Students are going to have to commit to a longer job search and be 9 percent decrease in offers to satisfied with fewer choices," Lind- chemistry majors. The other reports quist said.

In late November, the College job offers than they did last spring, ment opportunities.

while in December Michigan State's Not all the news is gloomy, national survey of business hiring however.

job offers for '86 grads.

hire from the next graduating class. Report predicted.

it does not sample government agen- said. cies' plans like the CPC does.

(State)," he said.

"All three surveys sample different said. populations," explained Rhea Nagle of the CPC.

For only the third time in 20 years, And previously "hot" engineering, Lindquist's "population" had a declining interest in hiring engineering majors. There will be 6 percent the report said.

> The Endicott Report also predicts a anticipate a "slight" increase.

The Northwestern survey does Placement Council (CPC) projected agree that computer majors will sufthat firms will make 2 percent more fer a 5 percent decrease in employ-

plans predicted a 1.4 percent rise in There is, Lindquist found, a continuing employer interest in business

throughout the country how many And liberal arts grads have better first-time job seekers they plan to job prospects this year, the Endiott

Lindquist said his report is less op- Firms planned to make 12 percent The previous reports, moreover, timistic because it polled firms three more job offers to liberal arts grads months after the CPC did and because than they did last year, Lindquist

"Our report is pretty close to jors are "more able to deal with minus 1 percent compared to last (John) Shingleton's at Michigan disparate thoughts and ideas. Their thinking is more holistic," Lindquist

> "We need people who can translate computers into usable terms," said Steve Bennett, author of "Playing Hardball with Soft Skills," a soon-tobe-released book about how liberal arts majors can break into the job market.

and Telegraph (AT&T) recruits liberal arts majors as managers because they perform better than people with any other degree.

more diversified curriculum,

The three surveys ask companies and marketing degrees.

Companies think liberal arts ma-

Lindquist said American Telephone

Lindquist also credits the move by many liberal arts majors to take a



Refugee population of Central America to increase in U.S.

The University Daily

By LYNDOL LOYD

University Daily News Reporter

The effect of continued civil strife in Central America will be felt in the United States with an increased flow of refugees, a Roman Catholic priest told a Lubbock audience Thursday.

"There will be refugees as long as these terrible wars continue. People with little hope are trying to make their way up through Mexico to gain entry into Texas or Louisiana," said the Rev. Lenny Depasquale.

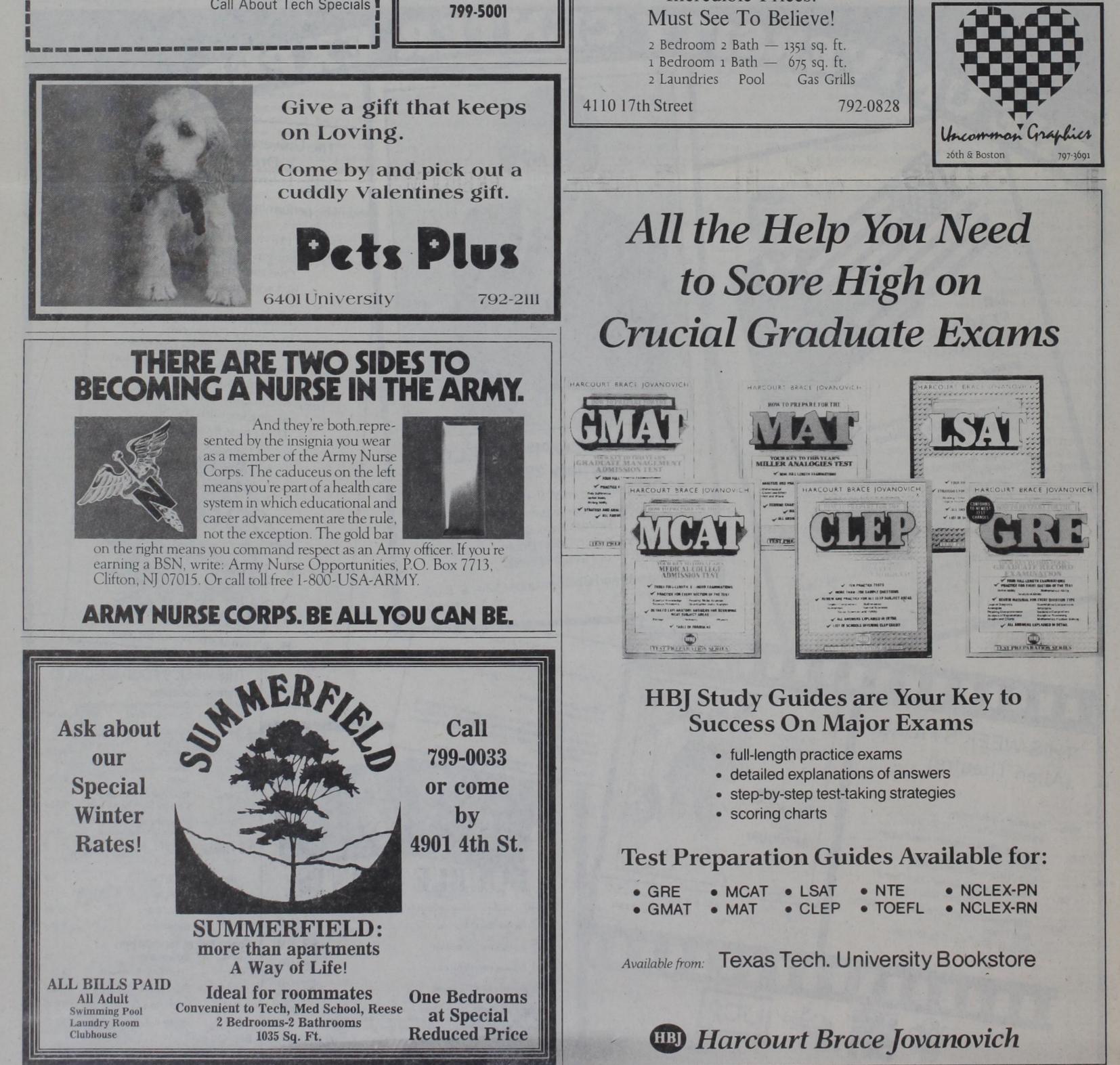
Depasquale, a priest in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brownsville, has worked in the lower Rio Grande Valley for nine years.

He now works at Casa Oscar Romero, a San Benito shelter that has helped hundreds of Central American refugees in recent years. He visited Lubbock Thursday to relate his experiences.

"Arrests, imprisonments and deportations continue to traumatize the lives of hundreds of displaced Central American refugees," Depasquale said.

"Arrests in the Valley are taking place in ever greater numbers. Many small groups and large groups of 20, 30, 40 or more persons have been arrested in recent months."

"It is strange," he said. "The immigration department has arrested part of our workers, but at the same time they have also dropped off refugees to leave with us."



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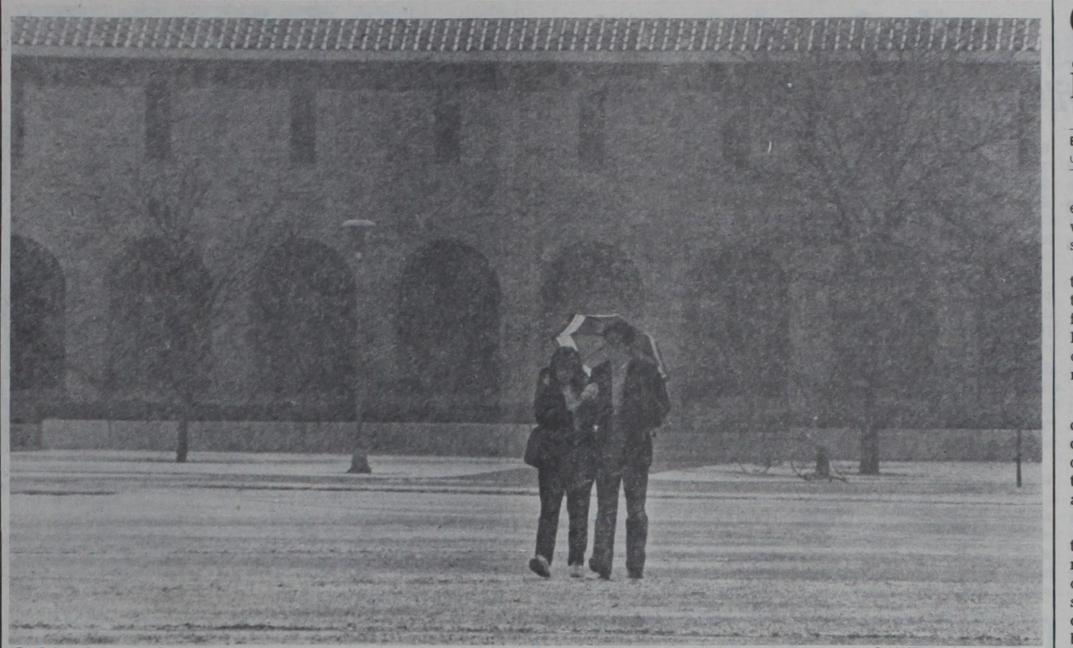
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A frigid experience

A couple huddles close together as they walk through Memorial that winter will be with us at least a few more weeks. Circle Friday in a snowstorm. The cold weather is an indication

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Rolfe renamed head of internal auditing

By JAY MILLER University Daily News Reporter

After a four-month absence from the resignation. administration.

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Gettin' Started Sale

Texas Tech, Don Rolfe has been reap- "I think it's great to be back," Rolfe ciency," Payne said. pointed as director of internal said. "There were many factors, auditing services, said Eugene primarily my recent marriage, con- appointed Dick Hudgens, audit group and continue to serve as a support to Payne, vice president for finance and tributing to my decision to stay in supervisor for the internal audit of- university management. "I think the Lubbock."

Rolfe had served as director of in- Following Rolfe's October resigna- a search committee could find a per- Tech is one of the best in the state, ternal auditing services for seven tion, Payne said he was disappointed manent director. years before resigning Oct. 3, citing to see Rolfe leave the office. "Rolfe "We were very pleased to hear that that level." Rolfe said.

Houston to finish his graduate work in ing offices, improving the level of ad- and the search committee responded business administration as reason for ministration and bringing ad- favorably," Payne said. "I'm very ministration to a higher level of profipleased to have Rolfe back."

plans to attend the University of has always been excellent at manag- Rolfe had decided to stay in Lubbock,

Rolfe said his primary goals are to Following the resignation, Payne keep the office on its current course fice, to serve as interim director until office of internal auditing here at

Candidates file for places in SA election campaigns

By LAURA TETREAULT University Daily News Reporter

election campaigns will begin next seminar is a guarantee against Elecweek with candidates filing for 47 tion Code violators using ignorance as senate and three executive positions. Candidates for the March 12 election can pick up intent-to-file forms at the SA office in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 17 through Feb. 21, said Sen. David Fisher, chairman of the SA's Rules and Administration Committee.

When returning the application, a candidate also must have a transcript or statement from the registrar indicating that the candidate is a fulltime student with a 2.0 grade point average or higher, said Fisher.

ternal vice president positions also must have accumulated at least 64 credit hours by the end of the semester of the election. Presidential candidates must have 90 credit hours by the end of the semester to run for the position, Fisher said.

"You really don't have to have any experience in student government to run," he said.

Candidates cannot officially begin campaigning until after they have completed an intent-to-file form. Campaign posters also cannnot be displayed until after they are approved by the Election Commission on March 9, Fisher said.

Candidates also must attend a mandatory seminar designed to familiarize the candidates with the Texas Tech Student Association Election Code. Fisher said the an excuse.

> The senate is comprised of 44 senators which are elected from the law school, the graduate school and each of the colleges. An additional three senators are voted upon at large. Students can vote only for the candidates from their college and for the at-large positions, Fisher said.

A college's number of students will determine the number of senators for the college. Each senator represents about 250 students, Fisher said.

With voter turnout in past years be-Candidates for the internal and ex- ing 7 to 10 percent, the SA will be running a its own campaign encouraging students to vote in the election, Fisher said.

> The Election Commission is responsible for the overall running the elections. The SA president appoints the seven-member Election Commission, with two members each coming from the Women's Service Organization; Chi Rho, a co-ed Catholic service fraternity; and Alpha Phi Omega. One member also is selected from the law school, Fisher said.

> The SA president makes the appointments with the advice of members in the organizations and the consent of the senate.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ANOREXIA/BULIMIA GROUP The anorexia/bulimia support group will lobby.

Tuesday, at the KA lodge at 15 Greek Circle. ALPHA ZETA

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Former Gov. Bill Clements will speak Tuesday in the UC Mesa Room. Time to be nnounced.

PRSSA The Public Relations Student Society of America will sponsor a guest speaker a 7 p.m. uesday in 111 mass communications building. ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL The Engineering Student Council will meet at p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center.

STUDENT FOUNDATION Student Foundation officers will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, and members will meet at 6 p.m.

WATER SKI CLUB

The Water Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 127 Holden Hall.

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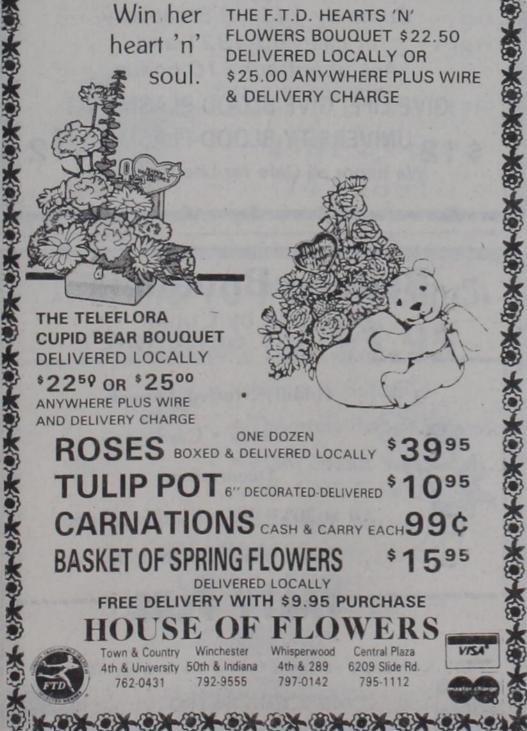
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a study group on improving reading comprehension at 4 p.m. today in 42B administration building.

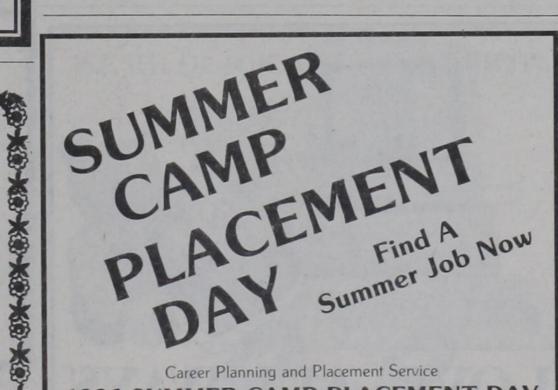
PRE-VET SOCIETY

The Pre-Vet Society-will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 114 animal science building to discuss a trip to Texas A&M.



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Reds vs. Rambo

Russians say many American films reflect anti-Soviet feelings

By The Associated Press

plain that Hollywood projects of the movies "Rambo: First Blood Part the U.S. government are concerned, sion of the United States. that's show biz.

Valenti, president of the Washington- government finds offensive. based Motion Picture Association. "People who are concerned about propaganda."

barely a shrug since the Soviet Independent producer Mark government newspaper Isvestia lash- Rosenberg, former president of ed out last month against what it call- Warner Brothers' motion picture divi- about the legendary Philidelphia ed "vituperative anti-Sovietism" in sion, said he finds the anti-Soviet boxer's triumph over a bullying Rus- tent it is reflecting public opinion."

the United States.

Isvestia said Hollywood fomented such attitudes by turning out "such WASHINGTON - The Soviets com- lowly anti-Soviet products" as the "Rambo" and "Rocky IV" ilk are II," in which a Vietnam veteran tries fostering anti-Soviet feelings. But as to rescue Americans in Indochina, far as the entertainment industry and and "Red Dawn" about a Soviet inva-

The not-too-surprising reality, ac-"The job of the filmmaker is to cording to industry spokesmen, is entertain audiences, not to be a that Hollywood revolves around what political instrument," says Jack sells and entertains, not what a

"They tell stories that they think peo- the Cold War want to cool it down and ple want to see. It has absolutely are upset (about such films). But it's nothing to do with political unmistakable that it's profitable," said Harry Chotiner, production ex-Hollywood, too, has responded with ecutive at Filmvest Inc. in California.

them, and anybody's right to resist Soviet pressure."

sibility not only to himself or herself but to board members and marketing for MGM-UA, noted that stockholders to make movies that are the entertainment business "usually profitable," he said.

Hollywood's profits-first outlook.

"I never thought I might think the Soviets had a point, but I think that ment," Ivers said. "I don't think it's Hollywood has never been long on a anything political at all." general sense of moral responsibility," said veteran Hollywood colum- Information Agency, said he raised nist Marilyn Beck.

what's profitable now. "Rambo," grossing \$150.4 million in box office cultural exchange. receipts, was the No. 2 money movie of 1985. "Rocky IV," the box office hit about whether they (the movies) are

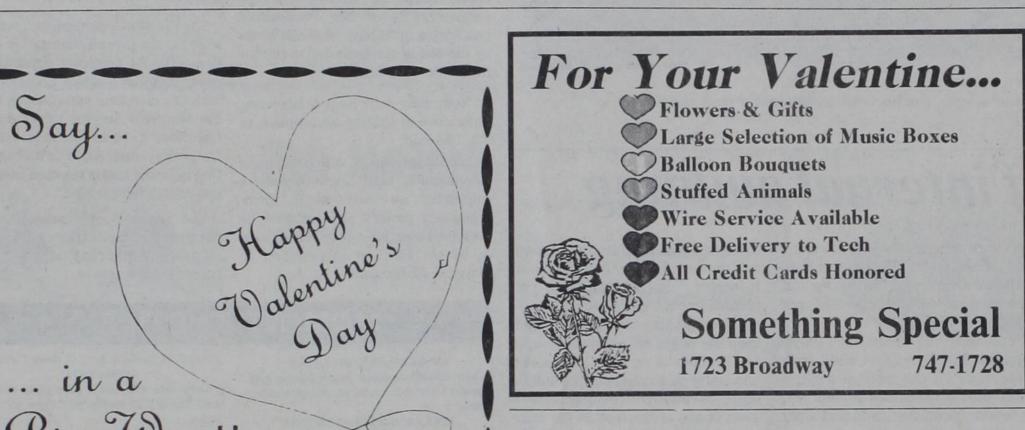
movies "politically offensive, but I sian rival, as of last weekend had would defend anyone's right to make grossed \$119 million in its first nine weeks of release.

Sylvester Stallone starred in both "A corporate officer has a respon- "Rambo" movies and in "Rocky IV." Irv Ivers, president of worldwide picks up on what's self-evident," as a Not everyone agrees with current popular theme for a movie. MGM-UA produced "Rocky IV."

"I think we're selling entertain-

Charles Z. Wick, director of the U.S. the Isvestia criticism when he met Communist villains seem to be with Soviet officials last month to arrange the forthcoming U.S.-Soviet

> "The Soviet Union should worry not leading public opinion, but to what ex-





Knight of Romance

The Academy Award winning musical "Camelot" will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Allen Theater. The film about King Arthur and his knights stars Richard Burton, Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave.

Music dept. schedules concerts

The Texas Tech music department entertainment tonight.

The Tech Percussion Ensemble, Recital Hall. directed by Alan D. Shinn will perform at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Schoenfeld, a faculty violist at Tech, Recital Hall.

program selections will be the Tech Endre Szekely "Four Counterpoints Flute Band under bandmaster in the Hungarian Style." Michael Stoune.

will be two pieces borrowed from the at Tech for several years.

On Tuesday, associate professor of will begin three days of musical violoncello Arthur Follows will present a Tech faculty recital at Hemmle

He will be joined by Susan for two selections: a set of duos by Joining the percussionists for three Mary Jeanne van Appledorn and by

Van Appledorn is a well-known Included in the night's performance composer who has been in residence

Ballymena Young Conquerors Flute Follows also will be joined by Tech



SPORTS

The University Daily

Owls slam Raiders with nightmarish 52-50 loss Tech hands Rice Aggie-like gift with missed dunk

By COLIN KILLIAN University Daily Sports Editor

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers must have thought he was having a recurring nightmare Saturday night as he watched his Red Raiders fall to Rice 52-50 at Municipal Coliseum.

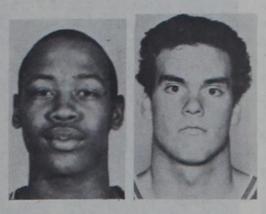
Tech lost to Texas A&M 58-57 Jan. 18 when forward Dewayne Chism missed a slam dunk that would have given the Raiders a four-point lead Gay with 15 seconds left. On Saturday against the Owls, Tech found that lightning can strike twice.

contested dunk.

Rice gained possession on the alter- make the basket." tied up on the rebound.

went to the basket unguarded for an with reporters after the game. the Owls.

meeting at the Coliseum after the (15 points). Sunday morning.



Gilchrist

gave that game away on the last The Raiders had scored six straight shot," a fuming Myers told reporters points to tie the game 50-50 with 2:46 in a shorter-than-usual press conremaining. After several missed ference after the game. "I kept my shots by both teams, Tech freshman cool after we did it once (against Sean Gay stole the ball from Rice's A&M), but now we've done it twice, Andy Gilchrist at midcourt with 23 giving it away on a near repeat. I seconds left and drove to the Tech have to apologize for our team basket for what appeared to be an un- because I never thought that would "My first thought was to dunk it, but I happen again.

But Gay's would-be glory shot "I take responsibility that they careened off the back of the rim, and were not mature enough to go in and

nating possession rule after Tech's Gay, a candidate for SWC dropped to 10-11 and 5-5. If not for the Tobin Doda and Rice's Michael Irving Newcomer of the Year, had made a reverse dunk only six minutes before Gilchrist caught the stunned his ill-fated effort at the end. Myers single game out of first place in the Raiders sleeping moments later and prohibited the Raiders from speaking

easy layup to clinch the victory for Rice led 29-22 at halftime and took its biggest lead of the game at 35-26 The sudden turn of events led an early in the second period after conirate Myers to call a post-game team secutive layups by Terrence Cashaw But Rice's Greg Hines caught fire,

said the meeting lasted until 1 a.m. point advantage much of the final half and led 50-44 after Cashaw scored on a

"I have only one thing to say: We layup with 5:27 to play, the Owls final Tech's Ray Irvin canning a 16-foot 6 (Cooper, Irving 2). A-5,673.

winner.

credited with a layup after Cashaw since early in the first half.

Gilchrist scored eight points, but guard Mike Cooper, another to end the scoring. freshman, saw Gilchrist wide open on the baseline and hit him with a perfect pass, forcing Gilchrist to make a quick decision.

basket and I was wide open," he said. to Sean so I just layed it in."

Rice improved its record to 9-13 overall and 2-9 in SWC play. Tech missed dunk attempts against the Aggies and Owls, the Raiders would be a conference race.

Junior center Kent Wojciechoski scored four of Tech's first six points to lead the Raiders to an early 6-2 advantage, their biggest of the game. scoring the Owls' first nine points. crowd of 5,673 had departed. Sources Rice maintained a six-to-seven Hines' 22-footer at the 14:08 mark Tech 14 (Doda 7), Rice 11 (Irving 6). Turgave Rice its first lead, 9-8.

The teams swapped baskets, with

points before Gilchrist's game- jumper and Cashaw answering with a 24-foot bomb for an 11-10 Rice margin. Tech forward Tobin Doda (10 Tech took its final lead of the game points) canned a 20-footer, Tony Ben- when guard Tony Benford hit the botford (11 points) scored on a short tom of the net from 20 feet to put Tech jumper and Chism (nine points) was up 12-11 with 12:58 to play in the half.

was charged with goaltending to tie The rest of the first period belonged the game 50-50 at the 2:46 mark, the to the Owls, with Hines scoring 17 of first time the game had been even his total 19 points in the opening 20 minutes. Tech pulled within one point twice, but the Owls managed to retain his bucket with :05 left may have been their margin, taking their biggest the biggest of his career. With Tech lead of the half on an eight-foot hook applying heavy pressure at midcourt, shot by Gilchrist with 29 seconds left

Gay, who failed to score in the first period, came out smoking in the second with consecutive 20-footers "I was nervous. I looked at the sandwiching a Gilchrist layup to narrow the Owls' lead to 31-26. Cashaw then scored his pair of layups to hand remembered what had just happened Rice a 35-26 lead with 17:30 remaining.

> **RICE (52)** Cashaw 7-17 1-1 15, Gilchrist 4-5 0-0 8, Hines 8-13 3-4 19, Cooper 3-4 0-0 6, Petitt 0-1 0-0 0, Matthiasson 0-0 2-2 2, Irving 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 22-41 8-9 52. **TEXAS TECH (50)**

> Doda 5-9 0-0 10, Wojciechoski 2-4 0-0 4, Irvin 2-4 2-26, Gay 3-70-06, Benford 5-121-111, Owens 0-10-0 0, Nelson 2-6 0-0 4, Chism 4-8 1-3 9, Barriere 0-0 0-0 0, Crowe 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-51 4-6 50.

Halftime score-Rice 29, Texas Tech 22. Total fouls-Texas Tech 13, Rice 9. Fouled out-none. Technicals-Hines, Rice. Rebounds-Texas Tech 27 (Chism 7), Rice 22 (Cashaw 7). Assists-Texas novers-Rice 12 (three with 3), Texas Tech 10 (Owens 3). Blocked shots-Texas Tech 1 (Barriere), Rice 0. Steals-Texas Tech 6 (Gay 4), Rice



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Easy bucket

Candy Mathers/The University Dail

Texas Tech forward Tobin Doda, a senior from Denver, scores on a layup as Rice's Terrence Cashaw looks on during the Owls' 52-50 upset of the Raiders Saturday at the Coliseum.





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Raiders women ease past last-place Owls, 77-65 Koncak's 18 points leads Tech to eighth SWC win

the Raiders' lead to seven with a

to the Owls' troubles. Jones, the

guard, led Rice in scoring with 21

minute remaining in the game.

By MICHAEL CORBETT University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech women's basketball team jumped out to a 15-point lead early in the first half against Rice Saturday and cruised to a 77-65 Southwest Conference win over the Owls at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Raiders' swarming defense Koncak and press took control of the game from the beginning as Tech raced to it in for a 2-0 Tech lead.

Tricia Clay, who along with Janice seven players for our game with Tech's defense of Holly Jones added Davis led Tech in rebounding with Arkansas." eight, hit a seven-footer and followed with a layup. Koncak sank a seven- ference play, will meet Arkansas leading scorer, was held to just eight footer to give Tech an 8-1 lead before Tuesday at the Coliseum with second points as the Raiders took away Rice's Edith Adams hit the Owls' first place in the SWC on the line. Arkan- Rice's inside game. field goal four minutes into the game. sas, a 75-57 loser to first-place Texas The Owls were forced to shoot from

The Raiders continued to harass Saturday, is 9-2 in conference action, the outside and former Lubbock Owl ballhandlers into turnovers and just a half-game ahead of the Monterey player Angie Phea, a were able to get easy baskets off the Raiders. fast break. Clay sank two shots, Cain to put the Raiders ahead 18-3 with 14 that will help us in the Southwest Con- Three Raiders besides Koncak minutes left in the first half.

reserves most of the second half.



an 18-3 lead in the first half. Julia seven minutes of the game, but after The Owls shot a dismal 40 percent Koncak, the Raiders' leading scorer we began substituting players I from the field (28 of 70) and were hurt with 18 points, got the Raiders going thought we lost our intensity," Sharp even more by poor free throw after grabbing a rebound and banking said. "I wanted to give our reserves shooting. Rice made only 9 of 25 shots some floor time and rest our main from the charity stripe.

Tech, 15-6 overall and 8-2 in con- Southwest Conference's second

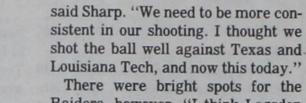
"It was good for us to play 10 or 15 points. Glenda Jensen added 17 hit a nine-foot shot and Debby Jones minutes a half and let the rest of our points, mostly on long-range connected on two baskets underneath players play," said Koncak. "I think bombers.

ference tournament because we will scored in double figures. Debby Jones With Tech comfortably ahead, have more players ready to play." had 13, while Clay and Lisa Logsdon Raider coach Marsha Sharp began The Raiders, who shot only 42 per- each hit 10 points. Camille Franklin substituting freely against the last- cent (11 of 26) from the free throw dished out 11 assists to push her place Owls. All but one Raider scored line, could never quite put the Owls career school record to 429.

in the contest as Sharp played away. Tech enjoyed leads of up to 20 Despite the win, Sharp was not enpoints three times, but the Owls kept tirely pleased with the Raiders' per-"We played well the first six or fighting back and had a chance to cut formance. "No one shot well today,"

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Raiders, however. "I think Logsdon and (Lisa) Wood played well today. They did a good job out there," Sharp said.

But again, the main story for the Raiders was Koncak. The 6-6 junior post has scored 45 points in her last two games, against Houston and the Owls.

"Koncak has really been improving and is gaining more confidence. She played well today and I thought showed lots of intensity," Sharp said.

"I've just developed a lot of confidence by playing the last two games," said Koncak.

The Raiders now have set their sights on Arkansas, the only team in the SWC besides No. 1-ranked Texas to have beaten Tech. The Hogs posted a 62-60 win Jan. 11 in Fayetteville.

"I hope our players don't go into the game with revenge on their minds," Sharp said. "But in the back of their minds they'll remember that loss up there."

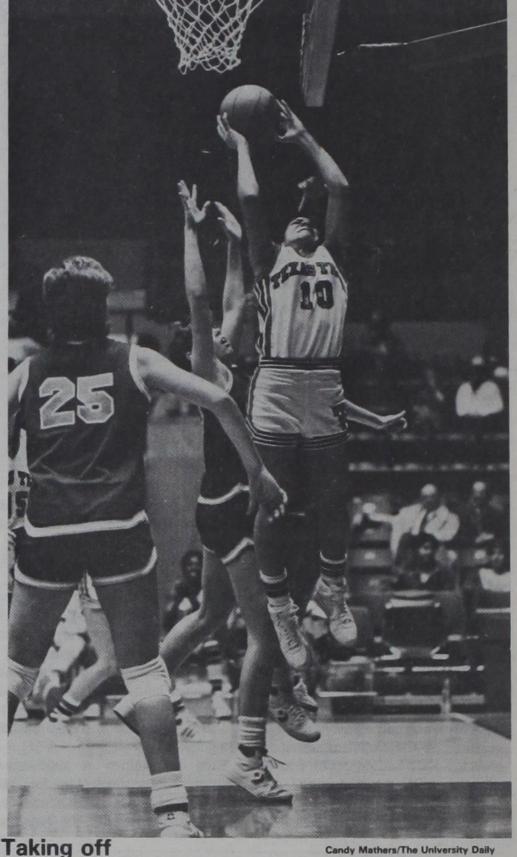
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TEXAS TECH (77)

Wood 2-5 1-2 5, Clay 5-13 0-2 10, Koncak 7-13 4-8 18, Cain 4-6 0-0 8, Franklin 1-3 0-1 2, Logsdon 5-5 0-0 10, Jones 5-6 3-5 13, Berry 0-0 0-0 0, Isaacks 2-3 0-0 4, Davis 1-5 3-8 5, Killough 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 33-60 11-26

Halftime score-Texas Tech 44, Rice 30. Total fouls-Rice 23, Texas Tech 16. Fouled out-none. Technicals-none. Rebounds-Texas Tech 45 (Davis, Clay 8), Rice 43 (Jones 14). Assists-Texas Tech 28 (Franklin 11), Rice 17 (Brantley 6). Turnovers-Texas Tech 20 (Logsdon 6), Rice 16 ones 7). Blocked shots-Texas Tech 1 (Koncak),



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Texas Tech's Janice Davis jumps toward the basket Saturday in

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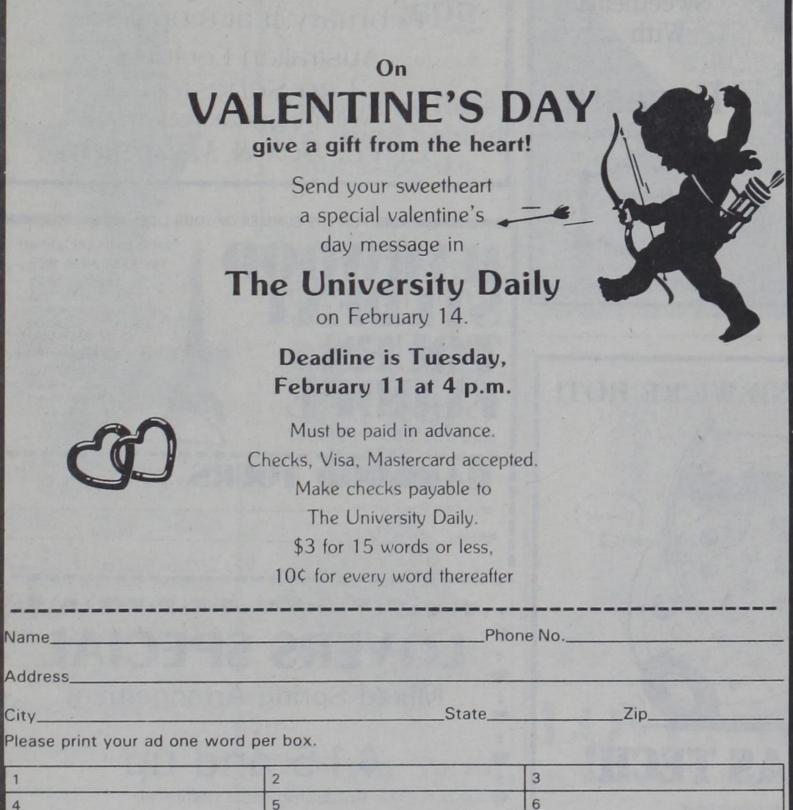
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Rice 1 (Adams). Steals-Rice 13 (Phea 4), Texas the Red Raiders' 77-65 win over Rice at the Coliseum. Davis had five points and eight rebounds.

Cowboys to undergo overhaul

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys will undergo significant front office changes in personnel, responsibility and direction before the April 29 National Football League draft, team president Tex Schramm says.

The changes include the reduction in responsibility and authority of Gil Brandt, vice president in charge of personnel, and the addition of a pro personnel director, which the of re-signing veterans and probably Cowboys never have had, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

Schramm described the changes as "a little overhaul, and I think it's going to be healthy."

The pro personnel director will be hired from outside the organization and will be in charge of scouting and been with the Cowboys since their inevaluating NFL players, a job now ception in 1960, merely is being freed



Brandt Schramm

Brandt no longer will be in charge will not be responsible for signing draft choices, Schramm said. Brandt will remain in charge of organizing

signing rookie free agents, according fers and presenting the information to to Schramm.

Schramm said Brandt, who has all personnel matters, Schramm said. performed by Brandt, Schramm said. of busy-work to turn his full attention belongs to Landry," Schramm said.

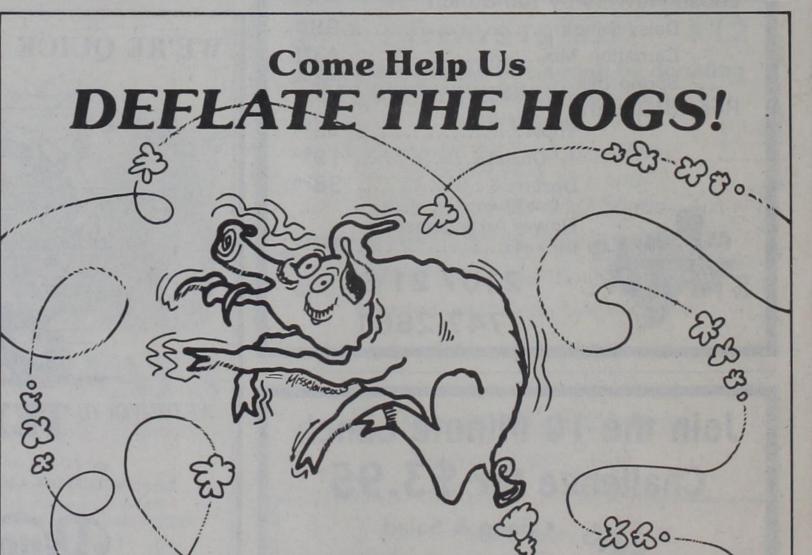
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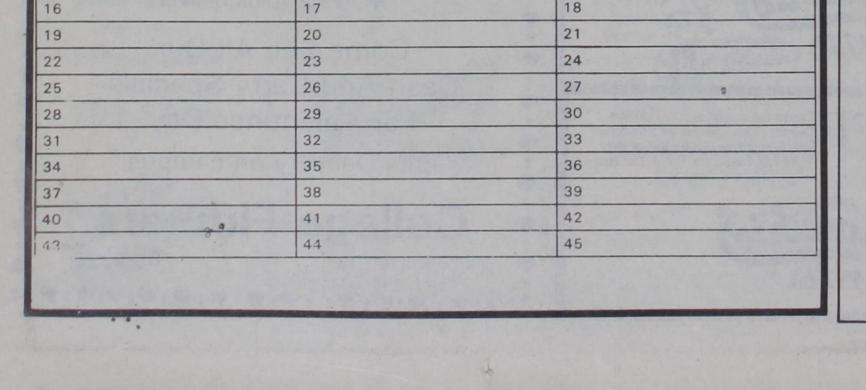
"Most clubs have pro personnel directors," Schramm said. "I think college scouting has become so complicated and time-consuming that I don't think the same man can do both. Gil has been doing that. This will now enable him to devote the necessary time on the preparation of the draft."

The veteran signings could be part of the pro personnel director's job or somebody already in the Cowboys' organization, Schramm said.

The pro personnel director will be the Cowboys' complex network for in charge of accumulating trade ofhead coach Tom Landry, who retains the right to make the final decision on

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TCU blasts Raider swim teams; Stricklin captures diving events

By BRAD WALKER University Daily Sports Reporter

So close, yet so far - still. Texas Tech's dual swimming meet Saturday against TCU came down to the relay events and TCU came away the victor, taking a 63-52 Southwest Conference meet win at the Recreational Aquatic Center and keeping the Red Raiders winless.

losing 70-45 to the Horned Frogs.

win.

event.

Tony Janigan turned in one of Tech's best performances, winning the 200 individual medley in 1:58.51. Janigan also placed second in the 200 butterfly.

Scott Tobin took first place in the 1000 freestyle with a 9:46.60, beating TCU's Phillip Vaughan by 12 seconds. Lee Manthei took a narrow victory in the 200 freestyle over the Frogs' Scott Carpenter, 1:44.16 to 1:44.56. Manthei finished second in the 100 freestyle behind TCU's Doug Tollis.

Tollis also won the 50 freestyle.





The Tech women fared even worse, besting Raider Paul Priestner 21.20 to 21.49. Mark Spindler won the 200 but-TCU's 400 medley relay team raced terfly for the Frogs, while Paul past Tech's men by seven seconds, Thomas placed first in the 200 3:43.07 to 3:50.00, while the Frogs 400 backstroke and Phillip Vaughan won freestyle relay also posted an easy the 500 freestyle. Todd ZunMallen won the three-meter and TCU's Marie won the 200 breastroke.

Lane Stricklin again led the The TCU women won 11 events in dive. Jenny Wikowski gave the Raiders, winning both the one and defeating the Raiders. TCU's Paige three-meter dives. Tech's Tim Karl Eaton led the Frogs charge, winning grabbed second in the three-meter two races and setting a new pool record in the 100 breaststroke.

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Duesten grabbed second with a 100 butterfly.

2:16.58 mark.

Natalie Heidrick won the 200 and the 500 freestyle events in 1:56.33 and 5:10.37 for the Frogs. Nancy Stucker placed first in the 50 and 100 freestyle with marks 24.48 and 53.48.

TCU beat Tech in both relays, as the Raiders were disqualified in the 200 medley. Barb Neily added to the TCU barrage, taking the 1000 freestyle by 30 seconds at 10:42.16. Jill Tharp swam a 1:02.41 to grab a victory in the 100 backstroke.

The teams took a draw in the diving competition, as Tech's Nina Fodor Kronesater taking the one-meter Raiders a 1-2 sweep of the threemeter by grabbing second place. Wikowski finished third in the onemeter, while Fodor ended second.

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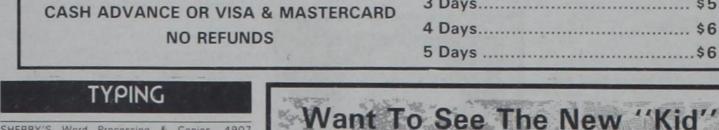
Eaton timed a 1:06.84 in route to Duesten had the best day of any winning the event, beating the Raider, winning the 100 butterfly over previous standard of 1:07.75 set by TCU's Mary Noll 1:00.73 to 1:00.76, Jeanne Childs of Texas in 1979. Eaton and placing second in the 200 intook first in the 200 individual medley, dividual medley. Linda Purchon with a time of 2:12.68. Tech's Torborg swam a 1:00.81 to finish third in the

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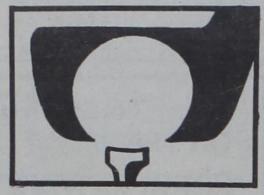
Tech women begin golf East wears down West, 139-132 season at Arizona meet By The Associated Press

After a little roster shuffling and readjusting, the Texas Tech women's golf team is ready to begin the 1986 spring schedule with a trip west.

The Red Raiders begin the first round of play at 7 a.m. (CST) today in the 23rd Annual Arizona Invitational hosted by the University of Arizona. The three-day, 54-hole tournament; played on the 6,134-yard, par 74 Randolph Municipal Golf Course in Tucson, will field 17 teams.

Southwest Conference rival Texas will compete in the tournament, along with North Texas State and Lamar. Rounding out the field will be host Arizona, Arizona State, Washington, Washington State, San Diego State, New Mexico, New Mexico State, UCLA, USC, Stanford, Weber State, Cal State-Long Beach and U.S. International.

Two new Raiders have joined three returning players from the fall squad, replacing Glenda Kissel, who left the team during the holidays.



Sophomore Mona Jennings returns to the Tech golf program after a brief absence. Jennings won the state Class A championship as a high school senior in 1983. Sherry Weatherby, also a sophomore, transferred from Angelo State and has no college golf experience.

"Mona has played before, but is a much-improved player now," Mc-Clure said. "I don't know just what Sherry is capable of yet, but she is a pretty good little player based on her high school record."

Jennings and Weatherby join Lisa Franklin Beck, Kathy Fuertges Lindley and Kay Linda Shive. -BRAD WALKER

DALLAS - In an NBA All-Star game dominated by images of spectacular dunks, passes and layups, the cool efficency of 6-foot-1 Isiah of Thomas having to guard 6-9 Earvin Thomas prevailed.

"This was Isiah's type of game," said West Coach Pat Riley after the first half as he and James Worthy basket by New Jersey's Buck Thomas led the East to a 139-132 All-Star victory Sunday. "His nature is to attack, and he creates so many opportunities when he penetrates."

The Detroit Pistons' star guard scored 12 of his game-high 30 points in for Isiah," Johnson said. "When he's the fourth quarter, four of them dur- in the open court, nobody can contain with a knee injured last Thursday ing a decisive 8-0 spurt late in the game. He was named unanimously as award he also won in 1984.

players in the world here and to be the stronger East continually pushed unreal to me," said Thomas, who also had 16 points for the East. had 10 assists. "I can't describe the feeling. I'm very emotional."

dynamite," East Coach K.C. Jones of for the West. Fourteen of Worthy's the Boston Celtics said. "He handled points came on dunks. each department like a piece of cake."

The victory gave the East a 24-12 133-132, but an offensive rebound and

bulge in the all-time All-Star series. The West has lost six of the last seven contests.

Down the stretch, Thomas played with four teammates 6-foot-9 or above, negating the West advantage "Magic" Johnson.

Johnson had 15 assists, 10 of them in wowed a sellout crowd of 16,573 at Reunion Arena. But Johnson was hampered by foul trouble in the se- didn't score again. cond half.

"This kind of game is tailor-made Knicks, the only rookie selected to him or stop him."

Larry Bird added 23 points and the game's Most Valuable Player, an seven steals for the East, while Moses Malone had 13 rebounds and 16 points, "To have all the best basketball seven of them in the fourth quarter as less than four minutes as the West led for all but 24 seconds of the first named the best of those is almost the ball inside. Sidney Moncrief also quarter,

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Worthy, both of the Los Angeles Lakers, pass nearly every time down the "This man is a small package of scored 21 and 20 points, respectively, floor.

> Johnson's two free throws with 1:11 minutes allowed the East to stay to go cut the East's advantage to close.

1985 NBA **ALL-STAR** GAME

Williams restored a three-point edge

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Saturday and warmed up Sunday.

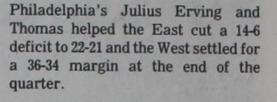
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Worthy scored 10 points in a span of

Johnson had six assists in the

period as he attempted a spectacular

The West hit 13 of its first 17 shots



English had eight points in less than 2¹/₂ minutes early in the second quarter and Abdul-Jabbar hit two straight baskets to give the West its largest lead at 53-44 with 6:51 left.

with 58 seconds left, and the West Bird, Saturday's 3-point contest winner, scored 12 points, including Patrick Ewing of the New York two 3-pointers, in the remainder of the half to rally the East.

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Worthy 10-19 0-0 20, Sampson 7-11 2-2 16, Abdul-Jabbar 9-15 3-4 21, Robertson 2-6 0-0 4, E.Johnson 1-3 4-4 6, Blackman 6-11 0-0 12, Gilmore 3-4 4-4 10, English 8-12 0-0 16, Dantley 3-8 2-2 8, Drexler 5-7 0-0 10, Olajuwon 1-8 1-2 3, M. Johnson 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 58-110 16-18 132.

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