Department considering combining support clubs

## By CHERYLE LOCKE

Texas Tech athletic department officials are considering consolidating
the Red Raider Club and the Double T Connection, the two major Texas Tech athletic financial support
groups. $\underset{\text { Tech }}{\text { groups. }}$ said he is studying the advantages of said he is studying the advantages of
combining the two athletic booster clubs. Jones, who began as director last. September, said he is not yet
familiar enough with the Red Raider familiar enough with the Red Raider
Club's history to take any formal Club's history to take any formal
action. said the group will release a statement today concerning the proposed
consolidation. Although members of both groups
consoud are unwilling to publicly express per-
sonal dissatisfaction with the possible consolidation, some members are skeptical about the benefits of the merger. The Double T Connection, in its se cond year of existence, was created
primarily to raise funds for women's athletics but now supports all intercollegiate sports. The 25 -year-old Red Raider Club started out supporting men's athletics because when the sports were a completely Tech operation.
Jones said he feels those involved
with the university have made a deci-

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## Navy divers intensify

 offshore debris search
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 that in the long run, consolidating the wo clubs will benefit both the athletic "I have heard some of the rumblsaid. "Certainly anytime you take
two departments and me you will have some problems. But you can't lose the common cause, and
that's the athletes. that's the atheetes.
"Theres no That's not to say we're not studying the Red Raider Club. Their (the Red greater than that of the Double T T ar nection. The thing I've got to do is
distribute the money that comes into the athletic department, and I've got spread it out."
Jones said Jones said the football program
generates money and that generates money and that men's
basketball pays for itself. He stressed hat if it were not for the support groups, most of women's athletics would suffer.
"When the R "When the Red Raider Club was a separate entity, they could say let's
give $\$ 50,00$ a year to women's give $\$ 50,000$ a year to women's
athletics, and that's well and fine. "For us to try to segment funds would be a disaster. It (athletics) is a business, and you have to run it like a business if you plan to survive, and
frankly we plan to," Jones said. frankly we plan to," Jones said.
Bea Zeeck, a member of the Double Coa Zeeck, a member of the Double although some of the other members wo groups, she believes it will profit


Will on ice
Will and Soapsuds stoically endure the current artic conditions.
With the forecast calling for a high somewhere in the 20s, it

Engineering students to lose pass/fail options

By DON WILLAMS
Univesity Oaily News
The Texas Tech College of Engineering has announced it will
forbid engineering majors from takforbid engineering majors from tak-
ing English, history and political
science courses pass/fail, beginning this semester.
The college also is instituting a The college also is instituting a
Dynamic Enrollment Management Dynamic Enroilment
plan to maintain a satisfactory facul-
ty/student ratio and improve the ty/student ratio and improve the
overall quality of engineering
students. students.
Both
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 restriction on the pass/fail option is to
emphasize the importance of comemphasize the importance of com-
munication skills in engineering, he said.
"It's going to improve the skill of the engineering graduate because Vines said. "We believe that when a
student takes a course pass/fail, the most likely grade is somewhere close General university guidelines allow
undergraduate students to undergraduate students to take up to
13 hours pass/fail, "but each college 13 hours pass/fail, "but each college
does have the authority to limit the 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 progress of engineering majors will
be monitored in three phases. Phase I includes general admission to the college and the department and comple-
tion 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 C," Vines said. plication 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
student who does not student who does not achieve the specified department standards in two successive semesters must apply for readmission to Phase II. The individual engineering depart-
ments will set minimum cumulative ments will set minimum cumulative
grade-point average requirements grade-point average
yearly, subject to the approval of the college dean. A particular department may adjust its minimum GPA
standard up or down, Vines said, acstandard up or down, Vines said, ac-
cording to the employment outlook of cording to the employment outlook of
the department's graduates or its faculty/student ratio.
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 the DEM plan is that he or she will
find out early if his progress within a find out early if his progress within a

## Students talks of life in Vietnam following America's withdrawal



By RICK LEE
Univesitic Daily New

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When Saigon fell 11 years aso 165,000 Vietnamese refugees came to
he United States. Thousands more were trapped in Vietnam after the from the U.S. embassy compound Minh-hue Nguyen was one of those $t$ behind.
at Texas a senior accounting ma22, 1934, in Hue, a coastal city near the middle of French-dominated Viet-
nam. Her father soon moved the famiy to Da Nang, about 50 miles south of

Coming from an upper-middle class family, Minh-hue was one of four girls who graduated from junior high
shool in Da Nang in 1952. Her educaion qualified her to teach.
From 1953 . From 1953 to 1969, she taught
French and Vietnamese to elementary school children. In 1969, to sharpen her English skills, she began Da Nang as an interpreter. She earned an English proficiency certificate from an American univer-
sity in 1972 and taught English to elementary school students for the
Vietnamese-American Association,
an organization estabisised by the U.S. and Vienamesese gevernensts.
Atter the sigming of the Paris Peace Atter the siginingo of the Paris Peace
Accord in 19 In3,
MinhtHue began
 Nang. By Ifys, tolowinit ge masive
 "My boss knew what something was going to happen but he couldn't say
what it
was.
He told met met my wanait was. He told me to get my
family to saigon, Minht-Hue said. On March 21,1 sent my chidren (three sons and a daughter) and
parentsin-1aw to to saigon. The con-parents-in-1-2w to to saigo. The con-
sulute afforded this because 1 worked siat aftort
Six days later Minh-Hue and her
Wusband, Duons, got read Lustand, Duong, got ready to teave
 airplane which would take them to
Saigon MinhtHue was arther back helen ang a trinend wwith four children.
hen
"I had told him to go ahead. Then Saigon. When North Vietemamese the Communists started to shell the troops took over the city, they moved
airport. Onll yyy hushand and some
themselves airpor. Only my husband and some
 premonition. Earier she had told her Wuband not to worry about herif they were separated and to worry only
 Irre ayss, but hes sheling sontinued She eent to the harcror or in a a andung. sei bye could get pasasage to saigon
by
Wot Minh-Hue sayed at the harbor for
two days. She had 100, ouo piasters (abouts sion) but couldrnt buy passage
on
boat. In frustration, she went home
meice of Da Nang was empty, the
residnts having fee south toward
thenselves into the emptet homes.
When Minh-Hue arrived
home,
 We hadt tocese we left," she said. They knew I I worked tor the Americans. There were many
reasos stor them to accuse me of the

 them as a maid."
Minh-hue refused their offer disguised herself as a country woman and began to make her way to Saigon,
more than 400 miles to the south. Before she left Da Nang she met some
relatives who told her that her hus-
band and children had left band and children had left for the
United States.
She still cries when she recalls the

## notions she felt at that time.

 "I was sad and happy. Sad because was left behind, but happy because noy were safe," Even though Minh-Hue wasn't with her family when they arrived at theU.S. Embassy in Saigo ulate allowed her Saigon, the conthe United States. 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 trough a number of letter
relative living in France.


The quality of education as we know it is being depleted before our eyes. As Texas state colleges and univerblow by state legislators' budget reductions, the federal government plans to toss another barrier in the
way of higher education. The barrier way of higher education. The barrier Once again, colleges around the is better known as the Gramm- excessive federal expenditures
Rudman law. Texas schools will have to find new
U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas methods of absorption. To balance the
may have gone a long way to balance the budget, but in doing so he and Sen. ding initially will be cut about 4.3 pe 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 specifica-
tions withholding Congress from tions withholding Congress from cut-
ting Social Security spending, some ting Social Security spending, some attack on higher will not cease its welfare programs and a multitude of March. Further cuts of up to 50 per defense spending will prove to be detrimental to education. Once again, education has become the innocent victim. True, the budget must be balanced
instead of continually magnifying the federal deficit. Few people want a tax increase to eliminate the deficit. Additional defense programs and programs for the elderly and the poor
will be spared. That leaves one predominant program to serve as the programs.
The protection rendered by the law upon Social Security is unwarranted. near demise of the program. 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 growing population segment. Our genera-
ford such a large social program. By the time college students have reached retirement, the source for
Social Security revenue will be drastically reduced. The program will collapse. A cutback in Social

## So They Say

"The worst of me is known, and I can say that I am better than my reputation.
J.C.F. von Shiller

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By Berke Breathed


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beneficial if we can devise a new
method of retirement benefits. A method of retirement benefits. A
method is needed that demands more 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 engineers. The Reagan administration has gone out of its way to provide can offer. The mother of technology is Adversarial education for life's race
$\qquad$
befuddled. Fortunatley, unfuddlement awaited
at the law school, where at the law school, where I met a
dynamic young law student nemed dynamic young law student named
Ollie.
It was no wonder Nicholas was
down in the mouth, Ollie said. He, Ollie, at some time in the future would sue Nicholas for malpractice on the
ground that removing Harold's ground that removing Harold's ap-
pendix was not the way to treat pendix was not the way to treat a
dreadful toll taken by almost fanatical devotion to test tubes. I naturally assumed that Nicholas was depressed because losing the malpractice suit to Harold would
bankrupt him, but at the business school, they scoffed at the thought. There, the dean introduced me to a far-seeing insurance student named Bert. Later in life, Bert will invent the malpractice insurance waiver clause.
That ingenious financial advance for both medicine and law will work as follows. Before treatment, patients will be asked if they want to take the malpractice insurance, just as car renters nowadays are ask
want to take the insurance want to take the insurance.
By the time Ollie's brilliant in By the time Ollie's brilliant in-
surance idea is put in place, over the dead body of the entire insurance lobby, malpractice premiums will be so expensive that all but the richest pa-
tients will waive the right tients will waive the right to sue.
I wondered if becoming "the father of the new weapon" would make
Harold rich enough to take the malpractice insurance before letting
Nicholas treat im Nicholas treat him. The answer is no. Harold has so
much inherited wealth that he can afford insurance galore, even including
auto collis
But if Harold will pay for his own malpractice award, why should
Nicholas be depressed losing a suit to Ollie? losing a suit to Ollie?
I found the answer
I found the answer in the school of
politics, government and cuning in ternational strategy, where I met a brilliant student named Franz. Franz is wildly in love with Elvira,
president of Italiaphiliacs, president of Italiaphiliacs, a campus
club devoted to celebrating all things Italian.
I was baffled until I met a mediocre I was baffled until I met a me English major named Erwin.
Later in life, Erwin will sit on the jury that hears Ollie argue Harold's jury that hears Ollie argue Harold's
malpractice case against Nicholas. Franz will tell the jury that Nicholas, under the seductive power of the Italiaphile Elvira, betrayed his
doctor's oath and deliberately treated doctor's oath and deliberately treated
Harold for inflamed appendix instead Harold for inflam.
Why? Because by the time Harold goes to Nicholas for treatment, he will be persuaded by Franz, master of cunnning international strategy, that
world security demands world security demands using "the
new weapon" against Italy. "And you will believe that?" I ed Erwin,
"What'll be the difference?" Erwin said. "Let the insurance company But what about the dreadful damage that will be done to Nicholas reputation?
win said. "For thlish major," Erwin said. "For that question you'll school." go back to Ollie in the law school


LETTERS
Utimate Sin." Ozzy's reputation for biting the heads off of bats and
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." Moon," not "Speak of the Devil."
What Joni Johnson did not say What Joni Johnson did not say
was that the "ultimate sin" referwas that the "ultimate sin" refer-
red to in the album's title is the red to in the album's title is the
gross immorality of nuclear wargrare. The work is a poignant commentary on life in the nuclear age:
"If none of us believe "If none of us believe In war,
Then can What the you tell me What the weapons are for?"

The Ulizy Osbourne The album is a powerful piece of music. It contains a passionate plea
for peace underscored by the for peace underscored by the
thunderous chords of heavy metal.

Pig Patty Vazquez
Pig sticking
To the editor:
On behalf
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
January 28 . I would like to ask your continued support as we attempt to fight the
University of Arkansas at $7: 30$ p.m. University of Arkansas at $7: 30$ p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 11. Please come help Tuesday, Feb. 11. Ple
us "Stick the Pigs."
Head Women's Basketball Coach

Combating
cheaters with
new methods


Every student has heard at least Every student has heard at least
once, if not a thousand times, that cheating deprives them of an educa-
tion. If students are dishonest in their tion. If students are dishonest in their
studies, they probably will be 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 schoolhouse was invented. So what's
the answer to stopping it? 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. Ob viously, Oklahoma State has some ious cheating problems.

Their measures to eliminate student dishonesty are expensive and risky. Oklahoma State students pro-
bably 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

The Chronicle of Higher Eduction suggests ways for professors to pre-
vent 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 docuent their writing properly.)
Other recommendations include professors remaining in the the
classroom during a test and never cusing a student of cheating in front o other students. Professors could be held liable for their remarks.

Now isn't that nice? Sure would save the student some embarrass-
ment, but that's not the point. The point is these solutions are less ex treme and would not be as intimidating to students like "The Bi
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 student choose to cheat, it is their problem if
chens 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 peopl
without much of a conscience.

Anyway, those who do have cons ciences will have to live with the fact that they got a grade in a class or diploma in
deserve.

By Garry Trudeau


The University Daily


# ne minearit paly <br> Life returns to normal in Haiti 


#### Abstract

By The Associated Press $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { bore silent witness to a celebration } \\ & \text { that turned violent, killing at least } 100\end{aligned}$ PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - After damage wo nights of wild rejoicing - After wo nights of wild rejoicing and mob police of the ousted Duvalier regime poice of the ousted Duvalier regime, age 19 on the deor-life" in 1971 at fe 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 million people. Trashed, burned-out shells of members, guards and associates Trashed, burned-out shells of members, guards and associates the 28 years of Duvalier family rule convinced him to step down in the

\section*{military-civi lolence. A military-civili interim control.}

Duvalier's departure sparked riots and revenge killing against the Tonton Macoutes, the Duvalie dreaded private militia. Reporters said Macoutes were beaten and hacked to death with machetes Friday and Saturday. At least 100 bodies were seen stack- ed in a morgue at General Hospital,


but how the victims died or when they
were brought there could not 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 expected to approach some of the 25
French-speaking French-speaking African nations,
most of which rely heavily on France for aid and commerce.

## Workers recover bodies from train wreck



## Congressman wants Midgetman missile funding



## NEWS BRIEFS

Del Rio mayor ousted in recall election DEL RIO (AP) - A recall election prompted by a college student's op-
position to construction of a new bridge to Mexico has resulted in the ouster of this border city's mayor.
Saturday's vote to remove Mayor Roger Cerny was 2,721 to 1,626 , said ci-
ty secretary Bessie M. Lecker y secretary Bessie M. Locker.
"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 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.
election.
Before the election, Cerny, 46 , said he was confident of winning.
Before the election, Cerny, 46, said he was confident of winning.
"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," Cer-

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 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 ineffectiveis attempting to increa 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 auc
. tion that ended Sunday netted about $\$ 5.7$ million. High bids on the
ties 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. uctions 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 to
guaranty officer for the VA, said Saturday

Tech placement service gives summer camp day s.nave wium Students interested in working
at a summer camp may benefit 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.
The seminar in the University The seminar in the University
Center ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 Center ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4
p.m. will feature representatives

## 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 academic affair
members today.

## members today Marvin Barke

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
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 |
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| EVANSTON, IIL. - Spring grads' |
| job prospects may not be quite as |
| positive as previous reports |
| predicted, the latest. testing of |
| American business' hiring plans |
| indicates. |
| The previous reports, moreover, |
| suggested only slightly better job pro- |
| spects than students had last year, |
| when the job market was at a nadir. |
| "IRexpect tit to fe flat, maybe plus or |
| minus 1 percent compared to last |
| year," observed Victor Lindquist, |
| supervisor of Northwestern Univer- |
| sity's Endicott Report, the most re- |
| cent of the three major surveys on job |
| prospects for graduating seniors. |
| And previously "hot" engineering, |
| computer and chemistry grads are |
| going to have a much harder time fin- |
| ding jobs than their counterparts of |
| the last few years. |
| "Students are going to have to com- |
| mit to a longer job search and be |
| satisfied with fewer choices," Lind- |
| quist said. |
| In late November, the College |
| Placement Council (CPC) projected |
| that firms will make 2 percent more |
| job offers than they did last spring, |

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Refugee population of Central America to increase in U.S. By LYNDOL LOYD
Univessity Oairy News Reporer.
The effect of continued civil strife in Central America will be
felf in the United States with an infelt in the United States with an in-
creased flow of refugees, a Roman creased flow of refugees, a Roman
Catholic priest told a Lubbock auCatholic priest to
dience Thursday
dience 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
Lowisiana," said the Rev. Lenny Louisiana," said the Rev. Lenny
Depasquale. Depasquale.
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 Thurs-
day to relate his experiences. day to relate his experiences. deportations continue to traumatize the lives of hundreds of displaced Central American refugees," Depasquale said.
"Arrests in the Valley are taking Arrests in the Valley are taking pace in ever greater numbers.
Many groups of 20, 30,40 or more persons have been arrested in recent months."
"It is "It is strange," he said. "The rested part of our workers, but at the same time they have also dropped off refugees to leave with us."


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## Rolfe renamed head of internal auditing

| By JAY MILLER <br> University Daily News Reporter Houston to finish his graduate work in |
| :---: |
| After a four-month absence from the resignation. Texas Tech, Don Rolfe has been reap- <br> "I think it's great to be back," Rol pointed as director of internal auditing services, said Eugene said. "There were many factors $\square$ Payne, vice president for finance and administration. Rolfe had served as director of inLubbock." Following Rolfe's October resigna ternal auditing services for seven tion, Payne said he was disappointe |
| Southern <br> Style <br> Gettin' Started Sale <br> Men's Wrangler Jeans $\text { s } 15^{99}$ <br> Junior and Misses Wrangler Jeans Sizes 1-15 \& 6-18 $25 \% \text { off }$ <br> Levi's Prewashed 501's ${ }^{5} 21^{99}$ <br> All Shirts 20\% off |

ing offices, improving the level of ad- and the search committee responded ministration and bringing ad- favorably," Payne said. "I'm very
ministration to a higher level of proficiency," Payne said. Following the resignation, Payne appointed Dick Hudgens, audit group pors and continue to serve as a support to fice, to serve as interim director until university management. "I think the fice, to serve as interim director until office of internal auditing here at
a search committee could find a per- Tech if one a search committee could find a per- Tech is one of the best in the state,
manent director. "We were very pleased to hear that and we'll be working hard to retain

Candidates file for places in SA election campaigns by LAURA TETREAULT $\qquad$ Candidates also must attend a man-
datory seminar designed to Texas Tech Student Association familiarize the candidates with the election campaigns will begin next week with candidates filing for 47 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.
Candidates for the internal and external vice president positions also must have accumulated at least 64
credit hours by the end of the credit hours by the end of the
semester of the election. Presidential semester of the election. 9 residential
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 Candidates cannot officially begin ampaigning until after they hav completed an intent-to-file form. Campaign posters also cannnot be
displayed until after they are approvdisplayed until after they are approvMarch 9 , Fisher said.


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## Reds vs. Rambo

Russians say many American films reflect anti-Soviet feelings

By The Associated Press the United States.
Isvestia said Hollywood fomented WASHINGTON - The Soviets com- lowly antitiSoviet products" as the
plain that Hollywood projects of the movies "Rambo: First Blood Part plain that Hollywood projects of the movies "Rambo: First Blood Part fostering anti-Soviet feelings. But as to rescue Americans in Indochina, far as the entertainment industry and and "Red Dawn" about a Soviet invathe U.S. government are concerned, sion of the United States.
Tre no-too-surprising reacity, acentertain audiences, not to be a that Hollywood revolves around what political instrument," says Jack sells and entertains, not what a Valenti, president of the Washington- government finds offensive. based Motion Picture Association. "People who are concerned about
"They tell stories that they think peo- the Cold War want to cool it down and "They tell stories that they think peo- the cold to see. It has absolutely are upset (about such films). But it's nothing to do with political unmistakable that it's profitable," propaganda." said Harry Chotiner, production exHollywood, too, has responded with ecutive at Filmvest Inc. in California.
barely a shrug since the Soviet Independent producer Mark barely a shrug since the Soviet Independent producer Mark
government newspaper Isvestialash- Rosenberg, former president of ed out last month against what it call- Warner Brothers' motion picture divied "vituperative anti-Sovietism" in sion, said he finds the anti-Soviet
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 them, and anybody's right to resist weeks of release. "A corporate officer has a respon- "Rambo" movies and in "Rocky IV." sibility not only to himself or herself
but to board members and mers, president of worldwide
Irverketing for MGM-UA, noted the but to board members and marketing for MGM-UA, noted that stockholders to make movies that are the entertainment business "usually profitable," he said.
Not everyone agrees with $\begin{aligned} & \text { picks up on what's self-evident,", as a } \\ & \text { current popular theme for a movie. }\end{aligned}$ Hollywood's profits-first outlook. MGM-UA produced "Rocky IV." "I never thought I might think the "I think we're selling entertain
Soviets had a point, but I think that ment," Ivers said "I don't think it's 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." Hollywood has never been long on a anything political at all.",
general sense of moral responsibili- Charles Z. Wick, director ty," said veteran Hollywood columnist Marilyn Beck. Communist villains seem to be the IIvestia criticism when he met what's profitable now. "Rambo," range the officials last month to ar grossing $\$ 150.4$ million in box office celtural exchange. receipts, was the No. 2 money movie "The Soviet Union should worry not of 1985. "Rocky IV," the box office hit about whether they (the movies) are boxer's triumph legendary Philidelphia leading public opinion, but to what ex

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$\begin{aligned} & \text { violoncello A Atthur Follows will pre- } \\ & \text { senta Tech faculty recital at Hemmle }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { entertainment tonight. } & \text { sent a Tech facuity recital at Hemmle } \\ \text { The Tech Percussion Ensemble, } & \text { Recital Hall. }\end{array}$ directed by Alan D. Shinn will per- He will be joined by Susan
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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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st's game- jumper and Cashaw answering with a Tech forward Tobin Doda ( 10 Tech took its final lead of the game ord (11 ped a 20-footer, Tony Ben- when guard Tony Benford hit the botumper and Chism (nine on a short tom of the net from 20 feet to put Tech credited with a layup after Cashaw \(12-11\) with 12:58 to play in the hal was charged with goaltending to tie he game \(50-50\) at the \(2: 46\) mark, the nce early in the first had been even Gilchrist scored eight points, but his bucket with :05 left may have been the biggest of his career. With Tech
applying heavy pressure at midcourt, guard Mike Cooper, another freshman, saw Gilchrist wide open on the baseline and hit him with perfect pass, forcing Gilchrist to
make a quick decision. "I was nervous. I looked at the basket and I was wide open," he said.
"My first thought was to dunk it, but I remembered what had just happened o Sean so I just layed it in."
Rice improved its record to overall and \(2-9\) in SWC play. Tech dropped to \(10-11\) and \(5-5\). If not for the missed dunk attempts against the Aggies and Owls, the Raiders would be a single game out of first place in the Junior center Kent Wojciechoski scored four of Tech's first six points to lead the Raiders to an early \(6-2\) adBut Rice's Greg Hines the game. scoring the 0 wls' first inght fire, Hines' 22 -footer at the \(14: 08\) mark gave Rice its first lead, \(9-8\). The teams swapped baskets, with
Tech's Ray Irvin canning a 16 -foot
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## Raiders women ease past last-place Owls, 77-65

## Koncak's 18 points leads Tech to eighth SWC win

by michael corbett
$\frac{\text { University Doily Soors Seporter }}{\text { The Texas Tech women's basket- }}$ ball 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 and press took control of the game from the beginning as Tech raced to an $18-3$ lead in the first half. Julia Koncak, the Raiders' leading scorer with 18 points, got the Raiders going it in for a $2-0$ Tech lead. Tricia Clay, who along with Janice Davis led Tech in rebounding with eight, hit a seven-footer and followed with a layup. Koncak sank a seven-
footer to give Tech an $8-1$ lead before Rice's Edith Adams hit the Owls' first
field goal four minutes into the game.
The Raiders continued to harass Owl ballhandlers into turnovers and were able to get easy baskets off the
fast break. Clay sank two shots, Cain hit a nine-foot shot and Debby Jones connected on two baskets underneath players play," put the Raiders ahead $18-3$ with 14 that will help us in the Southwest Con nce tournament because we Three Raiders besides Koncak With Tech comfortably ahead, have more players ready to play." scored in double figures. Debby Jones substituting freely against the lastplace Owls. All but one Raider scored
in the contest as Sharp played
reserves most of the second half.
"We played well the first six or

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said Sharp. "We need to be more con-
sistent in our shooting. I thought we shot the ball well against Texas and Louisiana Tech, and now this today." There were bright spots for the
Raiders, however "I think Logsdon Rand (Lisa) Wood played well today. They did a good job out there," Sharp said.
But again, the main story for the
Raiders was Koncak Raiders was Koncak. The $6-6$ junior
post has scored 45 points in her last 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 sho
ed lots of intensity," Sharp said. ed lots of intensity," Sharp sai fidence by playing the last two games," said Koncak.
The Raiders
The Raiders now have set their sights on Arkansas, the only team in the
to have beaten Tech. The Hogs posted a $62-60 \mathrm{win}$ 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."

## RICE (55)



TEXAS TECH ( 77 )
Wood $251-25$, Clay $5130-210, ~ K o n c a k ~$
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 Haltime score-Texas Tech 4 , Rice 30. Total
fouls-Rice 23, Texas Tech 16. Foulded out-none.





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## TCU blasts Raider swim teams; Stricklin captures diving events




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Neidrick won the 200 and the 500 freestyle events in in $1: 6.33$ and
$5: 10.37$ for the Frogs. Nancy Stucker placed first in the 50 and 100
with marks 24.48 and 53.48
TCU beat Tech in both relays, as
the Raiders were disqualified in the
the Raiders were discualified in the
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freestyle by 30 seconds at 10:42.16. Jill besting Raider Paul Priestner 21.20 to Tharp swam a $1: 02.41$ to grab a vi-
21.49. Mark Spindler won the 200 but-
tory in the 100 backstroke. terly for the Frogs, while Paul tory in the 100 backstroke.
 backstroke and Phillip Vaughan won competition, as Tech's Nina Fodor
the 500 freestyle. Todd ZunMallen won the threemeter and TCU's Marie the 500 freestyle. Todd ZunMallen won the three-meter and Tcc's Marie
won the 200 roastroke. The TCU women won 11 events in dive. Jenny Wikowski gave the
defeating the Raiders. TCU's Paige Raiders a $1-2$ sweep of the three defeating the Raiders. Tcu's Paige Raiders a 1 1-2 sweep of the three
Eaton led the Frogs charge, winning meter by grabbing second place. Eaton led the Frogs charge, winning meter by grabbing second place
two races and setting a new pool Wikowki finished third in the one record in the 100 breaststroke. meter, while Fodor ended second.
Eaton timed a $1: 00.84$ in route to Duesten had the best day of any winning the event, beating the Raider, winning the 100 butterfly over
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women's solf team is ready to begin
the 1986 spring schedule with a trip hest.
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 tournament; played on th 6,134-yard, par 74 Randolph
Municipal Golf Course in Tucson will field 17 teams. Southwest Conference riva
Texas will compete in the tournament, along with North Texas State and Lamar. Rounding out the field Washington, Washington State, San Diego State, New Mexico, New Mexico State, UCLA, USC, Stanford, Weber State, Cal State-Long Beach and U.S. International. 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 transferred from Angelo State and
has no college golf experience. "Mona has played before, but is a much-improved player now," McClure said. "I don't know just what Sherry is capable of yet, but she is a
pretty good little player based on pretty good little player based on
her high school record." her high school record."
Jennings and Weatl Lisa Franklin Beck, Kathy Fuertges Lindley and Kay Linda Shive. -BRAD WALKER

Philadelphia's Julius Erving and
Thomas helped the East cut a 146
解 at margin at the end of the

English had eight points in less than $21 / 2$ minutes early in the second quarter and Abdul-Jabbar hit two largest lead at $53-44$ with $6: 51$ West its Bird, Saturday's 3 -point contest winner, scored 12 points, including hwo -pointers, in the remainder of the
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West 61 (Robertson 9 ) Assists-East 32 (Thomas
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| By The Associated Press | $\begin{array}{l}\text { bulge in the all-time All-Star series. } \\ \text { The West has lost six of the last seven }\end{array}$ |
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tacular dunks, passes and layups, the tacular dunks, passes and layups, the
cool efficency of 6 -foot-1 Isiah "This was Isiah's type of game,"
said West Coach Pat Riley after Thomas led the East to a $139-132$ AllStar victory Sunday. "His nature is to attack, and he creates so many oppo
tunities when he penetrates." tunities when he penetrates."
The Detroit Pistons' star guar The Detroit Pistons star guard
scored 12 of his game-high 30 points in the fourth quarter, four of them during 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 named the best of these is almost unreal to me," said Thomas, who also
had 10 assists. "I can't describe the feeling. I'm very emotional." feeing. Im very emotional."
"This man is a small package of
dynamite," East Coach K.C. Jones of the Boston Celtics said. "He handled each department like a piece of cak
he West has lost six of the last seven
ontests.
Down the stretch, Thomas played Dith four teammates 6 -foot-9 or above, negating the West advantage of Thomas having to guard 6-9 Earvin
"Magic" Johnson. Magic" Johnson. he first half as he and James Worthy Reuniod a sellout crowd of 16,573 at hampered by foul trouble in thas cond half. "This kind of game is tailor-made the Isiah," Johnson said. "When he's im or stop him," "obody can contain Larry Bird added 23 points Meven steals for the East, while Moses alane had 13 rebounds and 16 points, he stronger East courth quarter as he ball inside. Sidney Moncrief als Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. both of the Los Angeles Lakers, scored 21 and 20 points, respectively, points West. Fourteen of Worthy's to go cut the East's advantage to

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Freshman Sheryl Young highlighted the meet for the Raiders with fifth-place finishes in the long and triple jumps. Young leaped $18-9$ in jump. Tech's two-mile relay team of Rita
Webster, Michelle Theall, Kim Mudie Webster, Michelle Theall, Kim Mudie
and Lisa Zarate placed sixth with a and Lisa Zarate placed sixth with a time of 9:09.2. qualified for the finals in the shotput but her heave of $41-3$ was not good enough to place.
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