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# TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Area schools uncertain about future funding reform

by BRIAN COFER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Reaction from local school administrators to the Texas Supreme Court's decision to throw out the state's education funding funding plan was unconstitutional because beneficial in terms of an increase in tax facing two basic choices. plan has, at best, been mixed.

"I think all districts are pleased to be able to finish the year," said Max Newman, su- system had been a source of controversy continue funding under the current plan School District, referring to the court's decision to allow the current system of funding school districts through 188 county eduto remain intact for the next 18 months while cation districts (CEDs). a new system is devised.

new plan will benefit Levelland, which has School District, said he is uncertain of the legitimacy to the CEDs." been classified by the state as a wealthy long-term effects of the Supreme Court

district, and as a result, has lost tax dollars. ruling. "I would say that whatever plan they

come up with will probably not help us ruling) benefit or not benefit," he said. much," he said.

it set up a statewide property tax.

lions of tax dollars from wealthier to poorer districts in Texas.

However, he expressed doubt that any of business for the Lubbock Independent in coming up with a new plan. It also gives

"I can't talk in terms of will it (the

revenue. But he said the short term results

"First of all, it adds stability. It allows Larry Throm, assistant superintendent said. "Secondly, it takes away the urgency

He said people are, in principle, in income tax as a better deal," Newman said.

favor of the plan, but not the idea of CEDs.

Neither Newman nor Throm were certain what form the new funding plan would take Lubbock has been classified by the or what effect it would have on their dis-The court ruled last week that the school state as a poorer district, which has been tricts. However, they said the legislature is

One choice is a constitutional amend-Known as the "Robin Hood Law," the of the court's decision to allow districts to ment, guaranteeing a certain amount be spent on each student, while, at the same time, perintendent of the Levelland Independent for its redistribution of hundreds of mil- will have a positive impact on all school allowing individual districts to spend above the prescribed amount.

> The second choice is a state income tax the current plan to stay in effect," Throm that would be applied for the even distribution of funds throughout the state.

> > "With property tax rates being what they are, I think people are going to start seeing

# Kerrey supports health care plan with tax increase

by JOHN KING THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Bob Kerrey was cruising through his campaign healthcare pitch when a question came from the middle of the crowd, barely audible to the overflow audience.

So Kerrey repeated it.

"How do I do the health-care thing without raising taxes?" the Nebraska senator said. "I don't."

As the New Hampshire primary nears, Kerrey is urging voters to make the election a referendum on his plan to provide universal health care to all Americans, paid for with billions in payroll, alcohol, cigarette and other new taxes.

"If I win the primary on the 18th of February, there will be a message to the Congress that the people of New Hampshire want national health insurance," Kerrey

The other Democrats in the race say they too favor universal health care. But Kerrey is trying to distinguish himself with his detailed Senate legislation that would provide government-paid health insurance to

In the process, he's trying to turn the knocks on his plan — the new taxes and its lack of cosponsors in a Congress scrambling John Curtis, criminal justice analyst for a health-care answer — into assets.

Kerrey says he is the only candidate Washington, said the \$36 million loss willing to take his argument for taxes to the American people, and that he is the lone sponsor of the measure because his colleagues are too meek to take on the powerful

# U.S. deports more Haitians

by ROBERT GLASS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) - The U.S. Coast Guard shipped home 250 more Haitian refugees Sunday, and military officials said the 10,000 expatriates remaining in a makeshift tent city would be deported as soon as possible.

"At this point, there really is no choice in the matter for the Haitians," Cmdr. Randy Beardsworth said as the refugees climbed aboard his cutter Bear.

It was the second group of Haitians sent home since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled late Friday that the Bush administration could resume the forced deportation. The first shipload of about 150 refugees was expected to arrive Sunday night in Port-au-Prince.

More than 14,000 Haitians fled the impoverished Caribbean nation after a Sept. 30 military coup ousted Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president. The Coast Guard intercepted many of the refugees who used rickety boats to flee their homeland.

About 1,450 refugees are still packed aboard four Coast Guard ships awaiting space at the camp set up at the U.S. Navy base here. Some have been waiting for five days, sleeping on the deck under a huge net tarpau-

In a poignant scene Sunday, dozens of Haitians crowed the rail of the cutter Mohawk to watch as their countrymen boarded the Bear, docked alongside, for the trip home.

They stared in silence as the others climbed the gangplank with their meager belongings bundled in cloth carryalls and clear plastic bags.

The Haitians were denied political asylum because the United States says they are fleeing poverty, not political repression as asylum cases require. The Supreme Court set aside a federal judge's order that had blocked their return.

The State Department said about 5,500 refugees found ineligible for asylum would be sent home first. Asylum requests by the others remained to be decided. Marine Corps Brig. Gen. George Walls, who has

been in charge of the refugee camp since it was set up in November, said the reaction to the repatriation order had been subdued.

"At some point in time there may be a situation where we've got people who aren't going to want to cooperate and go, and we're prepared to deal with it,' he said, but declined to elaborate.

Walls said the news of the Supreme Court decision had been broadcast in the camp and that many of those in the first two groups had volunteered to be among the first sent home.

Silotesse Jean-Jacques, 34, a political activist and Aristide supporter who had been at the camp since Nov. 23, said he decided to return to Haiti to take care of his wife and seven children.

"They don't know if I am alive and I don't know if they are alive," he said. "If I have to die, I'll die with my

# Lawmaker opposes drug war cost cuts

A group of dedicated Texas Tech football players get drizzle Sunday afternoon. The game was played in front

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down and dirty playing full contact mud football during the of Bledsoe Hall.

SAN ANTONIO — A Texas congressman says he will fight to restore an estimated \$6 million that the state stands to lose in its drug war if President Bush's 1993 budget is approved.

Mudbowl One?

"The president talks a lot about giving increased federal drug interdiction assistance to the border areas, and then this is what we get," U.S. Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio, said in Washington.

Bustamante told the San Antonio Express-News that a little-noticed proposal in President Bush's 1993 budget could strip needed funds from the state and from South Texas cities and counties in their battle against drugs.

Bustamante said he and other border congressmen will back legislation to restore Of the \$38 million left, Texas received \$6 for local entities were spread out to other those funds when Congress drafts its ver- million. sion of the budget later this year.

the United States, Mexico and five Andean ment of Public Safety \$2.75 million for entities in Bush's budget would be innations prepare to meet in San Antonio Feb. anti-narcotics personnel, Laredo \$250,000 creased by \$100 million, he said. Accord-26-27 for inter-American drug talks.

state and local law enforcement agencies \$500,000 for salaries and equipment. under the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas grant program.

More than half the total — \$48 million went to federal programs in Los Angeles, reduction, wiping out the allocations for by federal agencies — including 200 new Miami and other cities labeled by the admin- Texas and other states bordering Mexico. U.S. Border Patrol agents for the Southistration as major drug-trafficking centers.

These budget cuts, if put into effect, would be very real for El Paso and Laredo. This money goes for salaries and equipment, not fancy Curtis said. helicopters. - Albert Bustamante

Houston received \$2 million for local grants from the Justice Department. The proposed cut comes as leaders from narcotics interdiction, the Texas Depart-Last year, the administration and Con- Hidalgo County \$500,000 for more equip- contains \$1.5 billion in funds for local

> Bush's budget for the 1993 fiscal year, billion, he said. which begins Oct. 1, proposes slashing the

million "is designated to support ongoing federal programs."

with the Texas-federal relations office in would hit hardest at local and state law enforcement agencies that use the money to boost drug-war efforts.

"These budget cuts, if put into effect, insurance lobby. would be very real for El Paso and Laredo. This money goes for salaries and equipment, not fancy radios or helicopters,'

The Bush administration contends inradios or creased aid is available for state and local entities in other areas of the anti-narcotics efforts in the budget.

> Bruce Carnes, director of planning, future careers Friday afternoon. budget and administration for the Office of National Drug Control Policy, said funds programs, including anti-drug abuse block

The overall amount available to local for an anti-money laundering task force, ing to Carnes' figures, the current budget

The Bush administration also has pro- the future. \$86 million to \$50 million, a 45 percent posed \$2.2 billion for interdiction efforts The budget says the remaining \$50 west border.

### Tech grad addresses architects' futures talented in that area of architecture.

by KENDRA CASEY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One of San Antonio's leading architects spoke to Texas Tech architecture students about their

J. Carlos Jones, a 1954 Tech graduate with a looking for jobs. bachelor's degree in architecture, shared with students in his lecture, "The Work of J. Carlos Jones," some of his experiences as an architect as well as

Jones addressed questions about the profession's future that he said he feels many architecture students and professionals are concerned about.

gress allocated \$86 million nationwide for ment and sheriff's deputies, and El Paso entities in various programs. The amount are not currently hiring, students applying for jobs in the proposed 1993 budget totals \$1.6 and summer internships should not quit looking.

> "Don't ever cease to move on; don't give up," Jones said.

market included focusing on design if a student is Architecture.

"We will never get enough of it (design)," Jones

Jones also said if students had no design skills, then people with management and marketing skills are needed and would be important to all graduates He also encouraged students to "give something

back to society" after graduation. Jones said that once students graduate they should join profesoffered them advice on how to become a successful sional groups and become involved with volunteer and community work. Jones advised students to focus on success, and

once they are working, to not consider their personal agendas first. Doing so, he said, can often He said that while many firms including his own alienate clients. He suggested listening to clients' wants and then suggesting alternatives.

Jones was named a 1991 Distinguished Alumni Jones said he feels more companies will be hiring in of the College of Architecture in November during a ceremony conducted in his honor in Corpus Christie.

"I think Carlos Jones is a wonderful man," said His suggestions for students entering the job Michael Jones, a faculty member in the College of

# Asian-American actor to discuss equality, stereotypes

by STEPHEN ARMOUR THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A lecture on the struggles and triumphs of the Asian-American people will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center's Allen Theatre.

Presented by Tony Award-winning Asian-American actor B.D. Wong, the lecture, entitled "The Challenge of Change and the Hope of Equality,'

Wong's struggles as an actor. Wong, who is best known for his duction of the British musical "Miss things," she said. "He is very particu- image people have of Asians.



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activist for Asian-Americans.

He also is credited as being the will also include a discussion of initiator of the 1990 theatrical contro- one of optimism. versy involving the Broadway pro-

"He has a lot of good things to say and will not accept roles that are the tite Peking Op- about minorities and the arts," said 'typical Asian.' He wants to better the era star in "M. Jennifer Lampe, activities specialist image of Asians and has already done involved in last many Asian speakers, so this is someyear's casting thing different.

Butterfly," was with cultural events. "We don't present a lot for the Asian community." Recently, Wong appeared on tele-"He has something to say to the Murder in Boston," and "Shannon's

vision in "Goodnight, Sweet Wife: A and is now Asians in the community, although I Deal," and in the films "Family Busiidentified as an think he will be interesting to every- ness," "The Freshman," "Mystery Date" and "Father of the Bride," as Lampe said Wong's topic will be wedding coordinator Martin Short's assistant. Wong will also discuss what "He will speak of how he sees it will take to change the stereotypical

lar about the roles he chooses to play

### **Good Morning!**

The Texas Tech Saddle Tramps and High Riders are helping prospective students learn about Tech through tours.

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#### Sports

The Texas Tech men's basketball team captured its second conference win by downing Texas A&M 70-50 Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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#### Weather

There is a 30 percent chance for drizzle and light rain today, and the high will reach the upper 40s. Winds will be out of the west at 10-20 mph, shifting to the north by afternoon. The low tonight will fall into the upper 30s.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT ...

DEMOCRATIC FRONT-RUNNER ...

# Stop the world! Isolationalists, 50 years later



ANTHONY **LEWIS** 

In the early days of the 1992 presidential campaign one slogan has made ts mark.

"Put America First," Gov. Douglas Wilder called his program

when he started campaigning for the Democratic nomination in August. Pat Buchanan proclaimed "America First!" when he announced his Republican candidacy.

Only in a country with so little historical memory would a politician use the phrase America First. For it was first used by the group that delayed this country's playing its full part in the Nazi savagery.

1940-41 was on the whole an idealistic movement. Some of its members were simply pro-German. Most, whether right or left politically, believed sincerely that America could and should be isolated from the troubles of the world.

However high-minded its motivation, America First's argument was disastrously wrong. Of that history leaves no doubt.

If America First had succeeded in blocking Franklin Roosevelt's efforts to aid Britain, Hitler would surely have overwhelmed Britain and then the Soviet Union. A Nazi the Atlantic to the Pacific. The notion that America would have gone happily on, untouched by such a world, is laughable.

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" is no more sensible an idea today. The world is a far smaller place than 50 years ago. The United States is much more dependent on international trade and economic interest abroad. Nuclear weapons give this country inescapable international security interests.

Some of us have long believed that American globalism was overdue to be deflated. Our international pretensions have so far outpaced our economic base that we are in danger of following the old pattern of a great power's rise, overreach and decline.

But such concerns hardly mean that the United States can suddenly and totally withdraw from its international role. For a campaigner to suggest that it can is either cynical politics or ideology gone mad.

Think about some of the problems in the world today and ask whether it would be in the

Doonesbury

interest of the United States to walk away from them.

The collapse of the Soviet Union raises the possibility of hunger and chaos there is winter on an enormous scale. Would Americans really be ready to turn away from that suffering, to offer no help in reorganizing the republic' economies? Not the Americans I know.

One of the most significant U.S contributions to the international scene in the last 20 years has been concern for human rights. Congress first raised the issue. President Carter made it a part of our foreign policy. Today the world cares about the state of human rights - in Kenya, in Burma, in Yugoslavia, wherever. Pat Buchanan wants to forget all that. Will he persuade America to stop caring?

Then there is the Middle East, still a tinderbox, still the world's largest source of oil. The United States is the only power that can hope to lead Israel and its neighbors to peace. It would be not only irresponsible but against our own The America First Committee in urgent interests to give up that effort.

> It is not just Pat Buchanan and Douglas Wilder who suggest to campaign audiences that the United States can turn away from the burdens of the world. Sen. Tom Harkin, in his calls for the country to look inward, sounds close to isolationist.

Of all the competing Democrats, only Gov. Bill Clinton has given much attention to foreign policy.

The Democrats, whoever is nominated, will run to a great extent on domestic issues. Rightly so: A middle class impoverished by the voodoo economics of Ronald colossus would have stretched from Reagan and George Bush is looking for new policies at home.

> But promising to forget the rest of the world is another thing. The United States tried that in the 1920s and 1930s. We and the world paid a frightful price.

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# On my mind The heroes of Moscow



ROSENTHAL

Mikhail Gorbachev defeated, Boris Yeltsin victor, commonwealth, all that. But today the only thing that moves me is that I

MOSCOW-

Great events-

saw and embraced two other Russians, men of the

I had met them before only once. That was three years ago, to the week, in a political prison camp in the Urals known as Perm 35. For me, the men and women of the

camps are the true heroes of the revolution. They fought communism not when it began to crumble but when it seemed everlasting, unconquerable, and the Gorbachevs and Yeltsins fought only to climb its ladder to power.

The people of the camps paid for the struggle with their freedom. But some of them continued to fight from their cells. Alexander Goldovich fought with a Bible. Valery Smirnov fought with scraps of bread.

Goldovich and Smirnov were behind bars, eating thin fish gruel, all during Gorbachev's regime, until only a few months ago.

At the hotel where we met again, they said there were still political and religious prisoners at Permabout a dozen- and more around the country.

I think that in 1988 I was allowed to be the first foreigner or journalist to enter the camp because the Soviet authorities had thought all political prisoners would have been freed or transferred before I arrived.

That was a real slip-up. A few dozen were still there. I was permitted to talk with only four.

One by one, they looked straight at the pack of KGB officers and prison guards in the room and told of cooked-up charges, mock trials, prison viciousness. They were calm but their captors shouted at them and each other, frenzied by the prisoners' courage and disdain.

One of the four was Goldovich, a gaunt physicist then 39, arrested in 1985 after Gorbachev had come to power. He was sentenced to 15 years of special hard imprisonment for trying to escape from the Soviet Union with "secret information"-a roll of film showing his ramshackle apartment building.

Goldovich said he was a religious Christian and longed for a Bible. I sent him one, and so did many other Americans after reading the column mentioning him. As the guards escorted me through a prison courtyard, he got out of a barracks building and walked toward us, shouting in English that he had to talk with me.

"Speak Russian!" the officers screamed at him. "Learn English," he shouted back, this Smirnov. before he was taken away.

I did not know then that he had been Natan Sharansky's cellmate. After a weak Sharansky emerged from a hunger strike in a punishment cell, Smirnov gave him scraps of bread he had saved from his rations for him. Sharansky says that when the warden found the bread he threw Smirnov into a punishment cell: "If you are such a good guy let's see how you enjoy going hungry."

At the hotel my friends from Perm 35 said they both had been freed on Sept. 29, 1991, more than five years after Gorbachev came to

Yes, he got a Bible from the



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... DIAGNOSIS, GENTLEMEN?

CHOMP MARKS ON THE POSTERIOR"

months after he left prison he was baptized into Roman Catholicism. Smirnov's wife divorced him while he was in prison. He under-

guards, Goldovich said-one about a

year after it had been sent. Two

stands: "It was such a very long Neither has a job. Goldovich lives with his mother, Smirnov moves among friends who can put

him up. In this suffering country, the lives of the real heroes of the revolutions are particularly bare. Neither of them complained. They know that a fund created by

Alexander Solzhenitsyn has helped some prisoners and I tell them that the International Rescue Committee of the U.S. may set up in Moscow to help former political prisoners. Neither man has received or asked for anything.

Tomorrow I will probably think and write about Yeltsin and Gorbachev. Today I do not want to think about them at all, just about Alexander Goldovich and his prison Bible, and Valery Smirnov, who saved the bits of bread.

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# Foreign affairs Tomorrow's Germany

LESLIE GELB

One piece of tomorrow stepped out of the shadows last week: The new

united Germany will follow an independent and assertive foreign policy, one that in time will claim for Germany political influence equal to its vast economic strength-

and one that eventually will lead to Germany's displacing the U.S. as the paramount

power in Europe. But that future is not now. And that future need not make the world tremble.

Where Ger-

many has moved to lead, on Yugoslavia and West European unity, its positions have been reasonable. Germany has flexed its muscles, but has no sinister master plan.

And contrary to widespread mutterings about the revival of Teutonic arrogance and clumsiness, Chancellor Kohl and Foreign have acted with

should be able to live with and influence that kind of German leadership. But they have become habituated to postwar German passivity, and when Germany defied them last week-and won-they did not like it one bit.

Washington, London and Paris

The issue that sparked all the diplomatic fluttering and futurology was whether to recognize the breakaway Yugoslav republics of Croatia and Slovenia. Lord Carrington of the European Community and Cyrus Vance, the U.N. mediator, have warned against early recognition. They argue that granting it to these republics would spur others to secede, thus further inflaming Serbian forces and expanding the already bloody battlefield.

Their plan has been to work toward U.N.-supervised cease-fire, then seek an overall political settlement and only then to grant recognition. It is hard to judge whether this or any approach can succeed where hatreds run so deep. But Lord Carrington and Vance seemed on the right track

German leaders strongly felt otherwise, and they made a reasonable case. Fourteen cease-fires have already been tried and have failed: Serbia has been the main culprit, yet the West was punishing the other republics by denying them recognition. Berlin's tack was to recognize the republics, isolate Serbia and thereby try to strengthen the hand of Serbs who fear isolation and are willing to try peace. This approach may be wrong, but it has merit.

Nonetheless, Washington, London and Paris reacted as if Berlin had committed a cardinal sin. The Germans shrugged off the complaints and held their ground. Last week Paris and London essentially capitulated, while Washington grumbled.

But the capitulators and grumblers should keep several points in mind. Kohl and Genscher were not off in the clouds by themselves. They had the backing if many European countries (and also enormous support in their own country). Like Germany, many of those countries were impatient with cautious Western diplomacy as Yugoslav refugees flooded across their borders.

And the Kohl-Genscher duo actually carried off their coup rather sensitively under the circumstances. They leapt out in front, but did not ride roughshod over allies. They accepted allied suggestions on standards for recognizing new states and agreed to delay acting on recognition for a month.

This was leadership with attention to followership, and of a piece with German style at the recent West European unity summit at Maastricht. There, the Germans pushed hard for giving greater Minister Genscher powers to the European Parliament and establishing a common foreign policy. Then they accepted less to

insure consensus.

Western leaders nonetheless seemed startled, even bewildered, to see Germany raise its banner and stand firm. But they should not have been.

Germany had to take the lead on West European unity. France wasn't strong enough and Britain surely wasn't interested. And Washington has been calling on Germany for years to step into such a role. This means that West Europe will unite around German power, but it also means that German nationalism will be submerged in a larger whole.

Washington, preoccupied elsewhere, had been urging West Europe to take the lead on Yugoslavia. Paris and London tried and failed, and Germany's taking its turn seemed appropriate and in accord with vast German interests in East Europe.

So if Yuogoslavia and Maastricht are a foretaste of how the new Germany will exercise leadership, it is not off to a bad

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# It's Jerry's fault Weekdays after 'Today'



**FRANCISCO** RODRÍGUEZ

technology.

There is one good thing you could say about the Spanish Inquisition; they were very effective. Mind you, they burned a couple of innocent

people, but for the most part, their faith survived the threat from Islam and Judaism, as well as those pesky atheists.

Little did Torquemada know that 500 years later, the Santo Oficio would still be operating its little witch hunts, taking full advantage of telecommunication

And the mobs follow accordingly.

While there are a myriad issues to be discussed, studied and solved, people focus on trash. Bill Clinton's extramarital affairs are now the focus of the TV and tabloid shepherds, guiding their sheep astray from any real substantial problem the country may be having.

And, as usual, hypocrisy runs

Why is it that mud like this can stick so well to Clinton while it seems to strengthen vermin like David Duke?

I hope this is a matter of personalities and not political affiliation. Hell, I'd never make it to the Supreme Court.

editor of The University Daily.

Francisco Rodríguez is the



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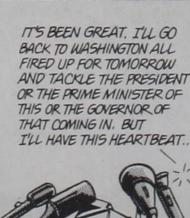
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# Wesley Foundation providing community, student support

by KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When studies become monoto-

trips, students can find an activity to vices major from Idalou. "I'd like to suit their needs.

people here on campus," said do." Amanda Guffey, a freshman from in my spiritual life."

Although Wesley is a Methodist- dependency problems. based organization, it is geared tovisiting its residents.

During spring break, the founda-Habitat for Humanity to help build are always there praying for you."

homes there. The third group will be working with inner-city children in Los Angeles.

"I am planning on going to Los nous and students need a positive. Angeles although my parents are a stress-reliever, the Wesley Founda- little hesitant about it because of the tion tries to offer that often needed violence involved in working with inner-city kids," said Kim Becton, a From cookie parties to mission freshman recreation and leisure sersee what Christians are like in real-"I've been involved in everything life situations, and I believe that from co-rec basketball to visiting the through mission work, I'll get a Lubbock County Youth Center. chance to witness in ways that I Wesley is a good way to get to know wouldn't normally get the chance to

Many small groups meet at Canadian. "The wide variety of pro- Wesley that focus on specific stugrams has given me the opportunity dent needs. There is a group for to grow in areas that I feel important people with eating disorders and also a small group for those with co-

"We try to offer a break for stuward all denominations and is in- dents," said Deon Standlee, an involved in numerous community- ternat Wesley. "I just came to Wesley wide activities. including Commu- in September and I feel like I'm part nity Outreach, a program to help of a family. That's what we're all feed the hungry in Lubbock. Mem- about. We try to be a family away bers of Wesley also help with the from home, a place where students Lubbock County Youth Center by can come to talk and people will

Christi Burford, a senior public tion will take three different mission relations major from Hereford, said, trips. One group will be going to "I've been involved in Wesley for Appalachia to help build a home, four years and I have really enjoyed another will be taking a mission trip myself. Wesley offers a release for to Mexico City in collaboration with me. It feels great to have friends that

# Dean studies sex stereotyping in young children

by KENDRA CASEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

room has become an important one for final product of the research will be a men's rights too," Davis said. some Texas educators during the past video identifying equality problems years.

The Carl D. Perkins Vocational issues specific to vocational educa- classroom situations. tion programs in each state's secondary education system.

\$50,000 last year for the study of class- issue. room equality and how to solve some of the problems associated with it.

Martin J. Cepica, associate dean of ment," Davis said. academic and student affairs in the College of Agricultural Sciences, was equality issue," Cepica added. awarded a \$53,000 competitive grant last summer for a proposal he submitted to TEA to study sex bias and sex unintentional ones. stereotyping in secondary education.

search previously done concerning female," Cepica added.

classroom equality, and addressing established by project directors, feels The issue of equality in the class- are relevant to Texas schools. The often experienced in the classroom.

Education Act of 1984 set aside money by equality specialists on the advisory for each state to be used to research committee and acts of inequality in ondary education system.

Davis said she feels that despite what many people might think, the As a result of the act, the Texas issue of sex bias and sex stereotyping Education Agency allocated more than in the classroom is not an feminist

> "This has nothing to do with harassment, it's not a women's move-

"It's not a female issue, it's an

created in the classroom are subtle,

"They are problems not even recision all secondary educators." The project involves compiling re- ognized whether the teacher is male or

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issues that an advisory committee, project is to make the classroom an equitable learning environment.

Cepica said his interest in the project The video will feature narratives when female enrollment increased in agriculture-related classes in the sec-

> It's not a female issue, it's an equality issue - Martin J. Cepica in math and science.

assistant working with Cepica, said Davis also said that inequalities the project's focus is primarily on vocational education, but that the problem is better addressed when the focus

findings from the research will be ap- teacher more often.

Davis said the ultimate goal of the plicable in all levels of education from kindergarten to higher education.

Fifteen equality issues were cho-"The goal of this video is to protect sen by the advisory committee to be

dealt with specifically. Among those issues are the tendeveloped from previous work he did dency for teachers and counselors to guide females toward vocational courses in home economics, health and secretarial skills, and encouraging males to enroll in courses in industrial technology, agriculture and

> The committee also will look at teachers' expectations for students' performance such as expecting females to excel in reading and males to excel

Other issues deemed relevant to Tricia Davis, a graduate research studying equality in the classroom include teachers promoting aggressive behavior in males and passive behav-

Aggressive behavior allows male students the opportunity to respond in Cepica said also that many of the class and to be recognized by the

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be difficult. In August 1979, Texas see the people at Tech are friendly." Tech developed the visitor's center to

came so big they made the visitor's son, visitor center coordinator.

Involved with the campus tours are Mallon said. the Saddle Tramps and High Riders. tacted the Saddle Tramps directly. Today the tours are more organized, with tours every weekday at 10 a.m.

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by LARA CAMPBELL and 1:30 p.m. and on Saturdays at 10 been very favorable," Thompson said.

"I think the tours go well," said like that the faculty is so accessible." For many high school seniors, de- Greg Collier, president of the Saddle

Jarret Mallon, chairman of campus show visiting seniors the Tech facili- tours for the Saddle Tramps, said the hear about the university from stuties and give them a basic history of tour guides begin the tours by intro-dents. We have more insight into ducing themselves and by telling the Tech," he said. "There have always been tours un-students where they are from. They der the New Student Relations depart- also ask the students what field of has worked with the tours, feels they ment, but New Student Relations be- study they are interested in studying.

"That way if they want to major in tive students. center separate," said Beverly Thomp- architecture we won't go into detail about the engineering department,"

After the students have expressed In the past, prospective students con- interest in a particular field, Thompson calls the academic advisers and sample dorm rooms are set up. The sets up appointments.

"The response from the visitors has facilities.

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"They enjoy seeing everything and

Mallon said the idea behind having ciding on a college or university can Tramps. "The high school students students give the tour is to provide a more personalized tour.

"I think the people would rather

Debi Erickson, a High Rider who have a very big impact on the prospec-

"The personal touch of the tours make a big difference for the perspective students," Erickson said.

The campus tour includes visits to the UC and Hulen/Clement, where students also are shown the dining

Center coordinator Thompson sends a hand-written letter to each student within 10 days of their visit.

"It makes them feel special," Thompson said.

"It takes time and is expensive to visit a university. We have wonderful things to offer that many don't real-

# Mr. Big starts tour with bang in Lubbock

by JENNIFER SANDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

familiar with the hard rock band, Mr. Big. But with their successful Friday night kick-off concert tour at West L.A., the band thoroughly entertained their long-time Be With You, but after a while, I didn't have any doubts fans and gained some new ones as well.

It is easy to see the band's closeness and love for their music as they perform on stage. Lead singer Eric Martin show for their tour to test out their sound and to work on worked as a solo artist in the late '80s, and has done most of the songwriting for Mr. Big. He helped write the hit the band had already worked through the show, and to an tune, "Never Say Never" from Lean Into It.

Bass guitarist Billy Sheehan played with David Lee mance. Roth in the past and has headed guitar clinics and made by Guitar Player magazine.

Sheehan pleased the crowd when he sang the deep and tremendous crowd response during the concert. Paul Gilbert, lead guitarist, provided the audience with an electrifying guitar solo several times during the show.

along with Martin, by allowing the audience to partici- do that little tune?" pate in several tunes.

to number one on the music charts.

"I really never thought it ("To Be With You") would get such the response that it has," Torpey said. "When I A year ago, there were probably not many people first heard it was going to be released as a single I thought, 'Oh my God, I can't believe it!""

He added, "Eric didn't think we would do it with 'To about it. It has worked out fantastically.

Mr. Big's publicist said that the band used this first the show's finishing touches. However, it seemed that untrained eye, the showappeared to be a flawless perfor-

"We didn't just say, 'hey let's do the kick-off tour in several guitar instruction videos. Sheehan has been Lubbock," Torpey said. "We asked around about a named the "Number One Rock Bass Player" four times start-off point and heard that Lubbock was a hard rocking town and decided to kick everything off here."

"I love Texas," he said. "Every time I have played funky blues song, "A Little Too Loose", which received here, Texas has had the best crowds. I always love coming back.'

The band left the stage without playing their number one "To Be With You" which left the crowd to demand Drummer Eric Torpey has played with Robert Plant an encore performance. The band re-entered the stage and Ted Nugent in the past. Torpey's energy throughout with Martin saying, "I don't think we have anymore the show was immense. He kept the audience satisfied, songs left, except for one. Don't you think it's time we

Mr. Big played two more songs and left the stage, The band's current success comes from their hit acous- promising to return to Lubbock, and leaving the concerttic single, "To Be With You", which has climbed its way goers with memories of an excellent concert experience.

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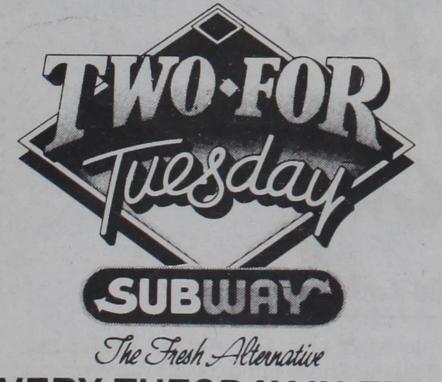
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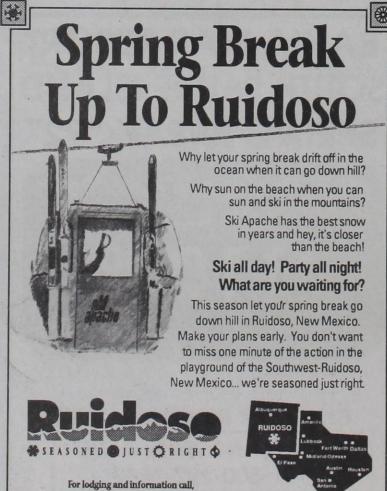
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# Raiders top hapless Aggies 70-50

by JOSEPH HAYES THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's basketball team defeated the Aggies of Texas A&M by a 70-50 margin to capture its second Southwest Conference win and increase the team's record to 10-8.

With just eight points coming from junior center Will Flemons, the Red Raiders' win was the product of a strong bench effort. Tech coach James Dickey said he was glad to see his team compensate for Flemons' low scoring.

"I'm pleased to see us win without relying on Will," Dickey said. "Will draws attention, which opens the game up for the rest of the guys. It was good to have the other players step up and play the way they did."

Despite being held to one point in the first half, Flemons said the win was more important. "Points are nice, but a win is better," Flemons said. "They packed it inside really close, which gave us a chance for the outside game to work."

With 17 points, senior guard Stacy Bailey led all scoring, including three three-pointers and six rebounds. Senior guard Lamont Dale was second in scoring with 13 and pulled down seven rebounds.

"For us to score 70 points in such a slow game is good point productivity," Dickey said.

The Aggies' slow-paced offense and inability to shoot all but proved why they have yet to win in conference play. As a team, A&M shot 35.5 percent, and completed only three-of-10 three-pointers.

Aggie sophomore guard David Edwards, who had been averaging 21 points per game in SWC play, was held to five before being taken out in the second half.

With six lead changes and five ties, the first half proved to be more competitive than the second. With three minutes left in the first half, Bailey hit a 10-footer from the left, and followed up with a three-pointer from the right, which gave the Raiders their first sizable lead at 28-20.

Flemons hit a free throw with under a minute left for his lone point of the first period to give Tech a 34-23 lead at

In the second half, it was the Aggies who helped the Texas A&M (50) Raiders maintain the lead by continued poor shooting. A&M shot 50 percent from the line in the second half and 65 percent overall. At 2-4 in SWC play, Tech's next game will be against Texas Christian Wednesday, in Fort Worth.



Where to go?

Texas Tech junior center Will Flemons tries to elude an Aggie defender in Saturday's game

Texas Tech 70, Texas A&M 50

Bailey 5-12 4-5 17, L. Dale 6-14 0-1 13, Ashley 4-10 1-1 9.

Ware 3-8 4-4 10, McGinnis 3-6 2-5 8, Henderson 3-6 1-1 8, Halftime score: Tech 34, A&M. 23. Three-pointers — Tech 5-24 (Bailey 3-8); A&M 3-10

(Henderson 1-2), Total fouls — Tech 18, A&M 22, Rebounds — Tech 38 (L. Dale, Austin 7); A&M 32 (McMinnis 8), Assists — Tech 14 (Moore 5); A&M 11 (Edwards 4). Turnovers - Tech 9 (Hughes, Flemons, Austin 2); A&M 22 (McGinnis 5). Attendance - 2,567.

# Flemons steps out of spotlight in Texas A&M game

by KEVIN CASAS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas A&M's zone defense held Texas Tech junior center Will Flemons well below his scoring average Saturday.

packed double and triple teams on Flemons, who scored eight points and grabbed six rebounds.

opened up the Red Raiders' outside shooting game. Senior guard Stacy Bailey led the charge of Tech shootfor 17 points. Senior forward Lamont Dale followed Bailey with 13 points while hitting six-of-14 from the field.

that opens up our outside shooting

game," Raiders head coach James floor, Flemons grabbed an inside pass Dickey said.

game and 9.3 rebounds per contest.

Barone said, "but we didn't have our The Aggies' tenacious 2-3 zone intensity level up. And you're not kets in the second half came as the have your intensity level up.'

Flemons first shot of the game The containment of Flemons came near the end of the first half. He we started getting the ball to Will and completed the first stanza with one they packed it in again," freshman point and four rebounds.

"They packed it in really close and ers, connecting on five-of-12 shots that gave us a chance for an outside play because he was unselfish with game, and we shot the ball well," the ball. Flemons said.

minutes into the second half with a didn't have the shot," Collins said. "With the attention placed on Will, nice follow-up tip off an offensive "He was unselfish and would kick it rebound. On the next trip down the back out to a shooter that was open."

and scored on a layup at the 15:16 Flemons averages 19-1 points per mark of the half. He was fouled on the play but missed his free throw, a "We did a good job of containing rarity from Tech's leading free throw Flemons," A&M head coach Tony shooter. Flemons missed three free throws in the game.Flemons' basgoing to win any games if you don't Aggie wing players were forced to play Tech's shooters more tightly.

"They came out on us a little, but guard Chad Collins said.

Collins said he respected Flemons'

"When Will had the shot he took Flemons found some room four it, but he didn't force the ball when he

### Tech shuts down Lady Aggies 75-69; remains atop SWC

- The Texas Tech women's basketa 75-69 win over Texas A&M.

Sheryl Swoopes led all scoring in the tion play. game with 29 points.

With the victory over the Lady Aggies, Tech improved its record to 6-0 in conference play and 15-3 overall, while A&M fell to 4-3 in conference and 12-8 on the year.

The starting five for the Red Raiders combined for 66 points, 10 steals, and 19 assists—led by junior guard Krista Kirkland's nine.

Tech's biggest lead in the contest (36-22) came in the first period with five seconds to play in the half. The lead fell amidst the Raiders' 18-0 run

COLLEGE STATION-(Special) which was their longest of the game. last week's Sports Illustrated Naball team retained its spotless South- Tech allowed the Lady Aggies to pull; eight points but managed to pull down west Conference record Saturday with to within two (53-51) in the second a game high 12 rebounds. half with 8:06 to play. However, the In what has become the norm rather Raiders hung tough and maintained their top scorer's spot with senior centhan the exception, junior forward their lead for the remainder of regula- ter Vanessa Edwards and junior for-

A&M senior center Dena Russo, points.

After finishing the first half strong, tional Player of the Week, was held to

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On Friday, Tech dropped its first game of the season as the Raiders lost to Grand Canyon, 11-5.

The Raiders traveled to Tempe to take on the Sun Devils, as Arizona State topped the Raiders 4-3 on Saturday and 3-1 on Sunday.

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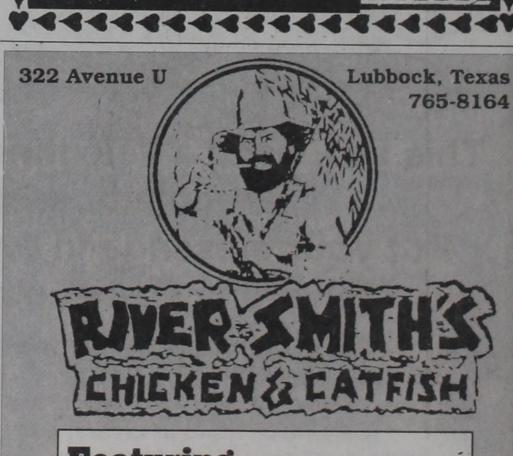


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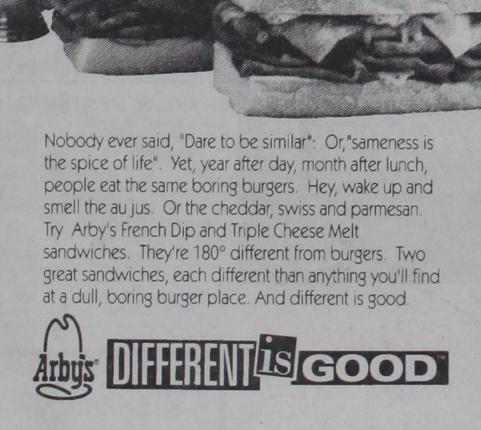


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