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Discrimination ruling places Texas schools in limbo

by CATHERINE DUNN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

attitude as to what effect the recent ruling on the inequities. Texas' method of funding higher education Provost Len Ainsworth.

State District Judge Benjamin Euresti Jr. of eliminated.

Brownsville ruled that the current system discriminates against Hispanics, particularly along should go to the border schools or whether ing problems. the Texas-Mexico border, and has given the more funding should go into higher educa-Texas Tech will have to take a wait-and-see Texas Legislature until May 1, 1993 to correct tion," Euresti said. "It will be up to the Legishas indicated that it will appeal the ruling.

If a more equitable method of funding is not could have on the university, said Tech Vice developed within the 15-month timeframe, all for Gov. Ann Richards, said it is obvious that be reached for comment.

"I haven't dictated how much funding is not the appropriate way to address the fund- will have on Tech cannot be determined yet. lature to make those decisions."

state funding for higher education will be there is not adequate access to higher education along the Texas border, but a court order ernmental relations, said the impact the ruling

Despite attempts made by The University he said.

Chuck McDonald, deputy press secretary Daily, the attorney general's office could not

Mike Sanders, Tech vice president for gov-

"Regardless of whether the ruling stands, I He added that the attorney general's office think we will see the Legislature pouring more money into the South Texas border schools,"

> During its last regular session, the Legislature allocated approximately \$30 million more

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Attorney complaint line installed by state bar

by BRIAN COFER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The State Bar of Texas has set up a toll-free phone number, giving information on how to file a complaint against any Texas attorney.

"We hope it makes the public aware that a process is available if they have a grievance," said Marcy Goodfleisch, a spokesperson for the bar. "We also hope it will inform people on how to make a complaint. The individual may not know where to go."

Callers to the new number (1-800-932-1900) will be instructed on how the grievance process works. If more information is requested, the bar will send a written description of the grievance process and a complaint form. Questions regarding a specific complaint cannot be handled through the number.

In addition to the new number, the bar has changed the process in which complaints are heard. In the past, grievances were handled through an administrative process without a public hearing.

"While we feel complaints were handled fairly and efficiently under the old process, it didn't give the appearance of openness," Goodfleisch said. "The new changes will allow more participation by the complainant."

Under the new system, effective May 1, there will be a preliminary hearing to decide if there is enough evidence for further action. If it is decided that there is just cause for further action, a public hearing will be given, determining whether there has been a violation of the rules of conduct.

Although any violation of the rules of conduct for attorneys is considered grounds for a complaint, Goodfleisch said most of action taken against lawyers is for misuse of money and negligence.

"There is a very specific list of rules of conduct and any deviation from this list could result in disciplinary action," Goodfleisch said.

If an attorney is found guilty of any violation of the professional code, he or she faces penalties ranging from a private reprimand to disbarment.

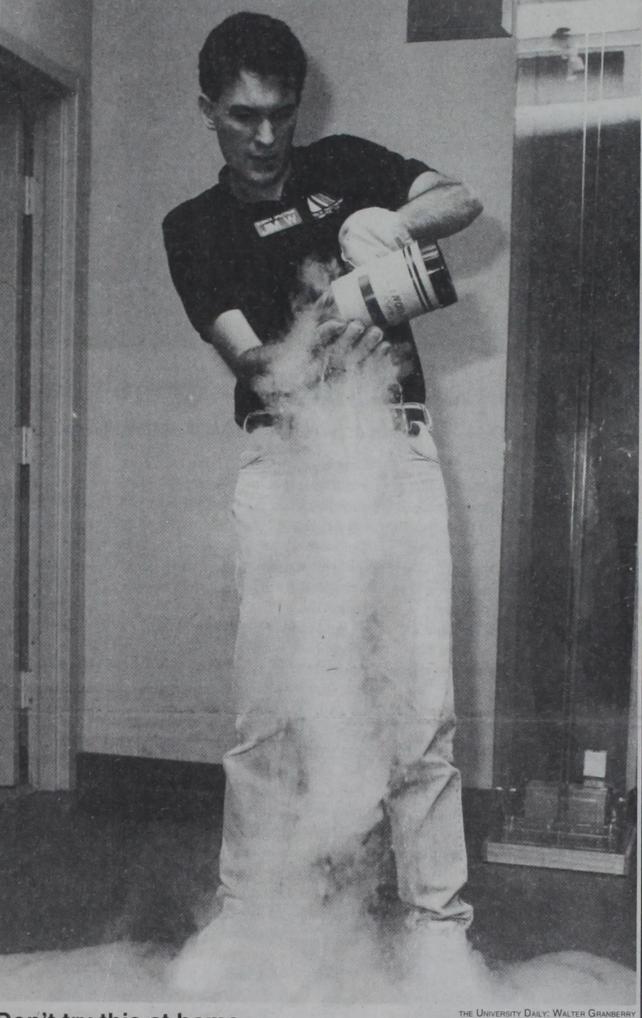
Of the 6,500 complaints filed in 1991, disciplinary

action was taken in 293 cases. Of those cases there were: • 90 private reprimands, in which a record is kept but not

- made public • 47 public reprimands
 - 108 suspensions • 24 disbarments
 - 20 resignations

The disposition was unspecified in four cases.

Goodfleisch said that, as a result of the new number, she expects 10,000 inquiries this year, up from 8,500 in 1991



Don't try this at home

gineering major from Lubbock, freezes a principles to elementary school children at racquetball in liquid nitrogen to demon- the Science Spectrum at 50th Street and strate how brittle the ball becomes when Slide Road.

Jim Walker, a sophomore electrical en- frozen in the liquid. Walker shows science

Texas military may lose more than \$100 million

by MICHELLE MITTELSTADT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

wants to slash almost by half the money allocated for military construction in Monday.

The Bush administration is asking Committee. Congress for \$10.2 billion in military construction funds, \$122.8 million of gainer under the Pentagon's request, which would be earmarked for Texas, according to a budget request released request going to area bases, including Monday.

billion Pentagon budget request, which Center. was sent to Congress last week. De-

Lloyd Bentsen said. "Only high pri- ment facility at Kelly Air Force Base. ority items appear to have been included."

military construction for the 1992 fis- Kelly AFB. cal year.

alities of today's defense budget," closure in the future," he said. said Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-San — there's a lot of money in the pro- and Kelly. posed budget for San Antonio bases as

ner, with the administration seeking to complete the Brooke Army Medi-\$33 million for barracks upgrades at cal Center in San Antonio," he said. the Central Texas Army post.

existing housing is needed, since Fort defense package. Hood will be gaining 13,000 soldiers

million less than what was received going to be making decisions over the this year, Rep. Chet Edwards said he next three weeks that normally aren't was not disappointed with the funding made until April-May in a normal for his district and the state as a whole. year."

Despite the fact several defense programs with Texas ties are at risk, especially the B-2 bomber, "Defense WASHINGTON - The Pentagon is still a billion dollar business to Texas," he said.

"That will continue in the fiscal Texas in fiscal 1993, lawmakers said '93 year,' said Edwards, who is a member of the House Armed Services

The San Antonio area also is a big with \$50.5 million of the \$122 million \$27 million for the new hospital under The submission is part of the \$286 construction at Brooke Army Medical

The Pentagon funding request also tails of the construction request nor- includes \$21.3 million for chemical mally are released several days later. waste and fire training facilities, un-"The \$122 million request for derground fuel storage tanks, renova-Texas projects is barely half what tion of the wastewater collection sys-Congress approved last year," Sen. tem and an industrial waste pretreat-

Bentsen, D-Texas, said he was "especially pleased" by the funding for Texas is receiving \$238 million for Brooke Army Medical Center and

"All of these Texas projects help "This request reflects the hard re- to inoculate the bases against possible

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, also Antonio. "South Texas did fairly well was pleased by the funding for Brooke

"We've got a good military conwell as for Laughlin AFB in Del Rio." struction budget, and in terms of mili-Fort Hood is the biggest Texas win-tary construction we will have money

Edwards said he expects action New barracks and renovation of within the next three weeks on the

"The next three weeks will be a this year as part of a military restruc- critical time," he said. "There will be a short fuse on the armed services Although the \$33 million is \$13.7 authorization bill this year. We are

Noriega's defense begins

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega was the United States' closest ally in Latin American drug wars and served its political ends in Central America and the Grenada invasion, his attorneys said Monday as they opened his

"At the end of this case you may wonder why General Noriega was ever indicted," attorney Jon May told jurors.

The prosecution case in Noriega's 10-count drug and racketeering trial ended in December, but the defense was delayed seven weeks after U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler underwent heart surgery.

In a brief opening statement, May argued that Noriega could hardly have sold his nation to Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel while at the same timeidentifying its couriers to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, raiding laboratories and seizing cocaine-refining chemicals.

The ousted Panamanian leader even broke his own nation's banking secrecy laws to help the United States in major drug cash investigations, one of which led to the arrest of the Medellin cartel's top money launderer, he said.

"The level and quality of the cooperation given by General Noriega to the United States was unprecedented among the leaders of Central and South America," said May. "General Noriega was our ally in the war against drugs."

The defense also called its first witnesses Monday, two former DEA officials.

The defense took direct aim at two key prosecution issues — an alleged \$5 million bribe the cartel offered Noriega to protect its cocaine chemicals, and a July 1984 meeting with Cuba's Fidel Castro. Prosecutors said the Castro meeting was to smooth out a dispute with the cartel after Noriega raided a Panamanian drug lab.

May said the defense would show the \$5 million bribe attempt was reported to the DEA when it was discovered.

And the Castro meeting was not about drugs but Central American guerrilla warfare, May said.

Earlier, during the 1983 U.S. invasion of Grenada, the CIA called upon Noriega to use his connection with Castro to ask Cuban troops on the island to surrender, the defense attorney said.

A long list of DEA officials have been called to testify to Noriega's cooperation. The first, Peter Bensinger, headed the agency in the late 1970s.

Bensinger said he could not recall a DEA memo he was shown praising Noriega as the most cooperative Latin American leader in the fight against drugs. He also dismissed other letters he wrote praising Noriega.

Lack of employees in Financial Aid Office results in check disbursement setback

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students who are receiving financurrently understaffed.

"With fewer people working in our dent of student affairs and director of and answer their calls. financial aid. "It does slow checks down by a few days, but we try our best to keep things going smooth."

The lives of more than 14,000 Texas Tech students are affected by the financial aid office on campus.

"With the costs of tuition and housing increasing, students are finding it more difficult to receive state grants,"

State-funded grants are given on the basis of family size, net assets, yearly income and the number of students a family has in college. When applying for a grant, there is no discrimination based upon race, color, creed or national origin.

"It's not that there is less money being appropriated for grants, but it seems that there are more students applying for them," Barnes said.

The lack of employees in the finan- Mo' money cial aid office also causes a problem certain times of the year, there are Moll, a financial aid adviser.

by KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT extremely long lines that could be help with the work load.

> "We are trying everything we can in our department," he said.

Barnes said that during registraoffice than what is needed, things are tion, the financial aid office receives starting on next September's agenda. expected to be slowed down slightly," about 1,500 calls a day. He added that

Barnes said he hopes that transferavoided if there were more people to ring to the computers will help make their services more accessible.

"We are one area of the campus cial aid may notice some delay in to get all of our information and records that, as enrollment levels off, our work acquiring their checks because the transferred to computers. We hope load increases," Barnes said. "It is Texas Tech Financial Aid Office is this will eliminate part of the problems now that more students are looking for financial aid."

He said the department is already

"The earlier we can get started on said Ronny Barnes, assistant vice presi- it is difficult to see all of the students next semester, the easier it is for our job to run smoother."



Ken Elwood, an architecture graduate student from Huntley, Ill., gets with waiting lines. Barnes said that at a Stafford Loan application and other financial aid information from Nikki

Good Morning!

Red Cross volunteers continue charity work for flood victims in South Texas. More than 4,000 Texas families have already received aid.

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More than a year after being called to duty for Operation Desert Storm, several Texas Tech students/veterans reflect on their tours of duty and their return to school

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Texas Tech's Seniors' Academy offers senior citizens the opportunity to receive a college education.

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Sports The Texas Tech women's bas-

ketball team is ranked No. 20 nationally, and coach Marsha Sharp talks about the matchups with Texas Christian and Southern Methodist this week.

Weather

There is a 70 percent chance of rain this morning. The temperature will be in the mid-40s. Major whimpering and whining from birthday-boy section editors will become tiresome by noon. Happy birthday, Joel; just seven more years and we'll be 30.

THE 'JAPAN BASHING' FERVOR IS LIKELY TO DO LITTLE TO AID U.S. INDUSTRY, EVEN IF AMERICANS

BUY AMERICAN

by ROBERT REINHOLD NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

ntended or not, President Bush's trade mission to Japan has now stirred an

emotional wave of "buy American" fervor across the recession-pocked land. But economists and trade experts say the movement is a dubious remedy for the underlying ills of the American economy.

Sentiments reached a peak last Wednesday, when the Los Angeles County Transportation Commission, after withering public attack, rescinded the \$122 million contract it had issued to a Japanese company for new rail cars for a mass transit system.

The feelings are being echoed all across the country.

Like a number of companies that are giving their workers inducements to buy American cars, Dr. William Lippy, an ear surgeon in Warren, Ohio, has begun his own campaign, as he put it, to "jumpstart America" by offering his 35 employees bonuses to buy used or new American cars by July 4.

In Edwardsville, Ill., Bill Chartrand is offering a two-cent-agallon discount to drivers of American cars at his Fina gas station. "I didn't do it to punish foreign-car owners," said Chartrand, who drives a 1990 Chevrolet pickup. "I did it to reward the American car owner."

Here in Los Angeles, the City Council is considering a bill that would give American companies preferences in bidding for municipal contracts. The legislation would alter the City Charter, which currently requires Los Angeles to award its contracts to the lowest bidder.

ut not everyone is angry at Japan. John Bragg, a Tennessee state lawmaker who served on the negotiating team that

lured Nissan to his state, does not think much of the buy-American movement. It's little more than 'Japan bashing," he said, adding: 'What it all is is politics and perception. The fact is, the British and Germans don't buy any American cars. We don't fuss with

And whether "buy American" gestures will do much good, even in the short run, is at the very least questionable, commerce experts say.

Some fear a protectionist trade war that would depress American exports to Japan, including motion pictures, music recordings and apparel, three products that find a particularly lucrative market among the Japanese.

"We have to be careful, because whether people realize it or not we



"I didn't do it to punish foreign-car owners."

Bill Chartrand, who offers a 2-cent-a-gallon discount as a reward to drivers of American cars at his gas station in Edwardsville, Ill.

in Los Angeles," said Jack Kyser, chief economist at Economic Development Corp., a private company trying to stimulate a Southern California economy depressed by the slowdown in the nation's military spending.

urther, experts say, American consumers will be unwilling or unable to sustain any buy-American fervor for long, in part

because many continue to believe in Japanese manufacturing superiority, but also because it is becoming increasingly difficult to say with certainty that one product is American, another Japanese.

"A General Motors car can have more Japanese components than a Japanese car," said David. B. Friedman, an expert on Japanese-American trade relations at the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif.

Never was this kind of confusion better illustrated than last week in Greece, N.Y., a Rochester suburb, where the Town Board voted against buying a used Komatsu dirt excavator, the cheapest available alternative, in favor of an American-made excavator.

Then the board learned that the Komatsu excavator had been made in the United States, and that a John Deere model under consideration had been made in Japan. Both were the products of American-Japanese ventures.

Indeed, numerous experts doubt that consumers can tell the difference anymore between American and foreign products. For example, Mitsubishi big-screen televisions sold in American showrooms are assembled in a factory in Santa Ana,

are joined at the hip with Japan here Calif., from parts that are partly domestic, partly foreign, but with a crew of 687 American workers.

> About 40 percent of the cars sold under Honda, Toyota, Nissan and other Japanese names are actually made in the United States. Workers at such plants in Smyra, Tenn.; Marysville, Ohio, and Fremont, Calif., are concerned that the buy-American campaign will cost them

The confusion was apparent Friday afternoon outside Adray's, a discount appliance store in Los Angeles. Albert Williams, 66, was loading two new Pioneer stereo speakers into his Oldsmobile Cutlass. "I can't say much about it, because I don't know where they're made," he said. "Pioneer's American, isn't it?" When told it was a Japanese product, he said, "It sounds

A few moments later, Basil W. Barnes emerged with a big Zenith television set, saying he had bought it rather than a Japanese made Sony "to wave the flag a little."

enith Electronics Corp. of Glenview, Ill., is the only American-owned television maker. Zenith sets are

assembled in Springfield, Mo., and Reynosa, Mexico. But by year's end, all operations will be transferred to Mexico, with a loss of 1,000 jobs in Springfield.

And Fernando C. Coto bought a Sony stereo system at Adray's without compunction. "I just think it's up to the Americans to make it better," he said. "Why should I buy something that's not as good?"

Consumer experts said this is the hard reality that the buy-American

campaign will face. David Cross, an new cars for an extension of the 20economist with the Futures Group, a year-old line serving San Francisco consulting firm in Washington that and the East Bay. The original cars specializes in consumer trends, said were made by Rohr Industries of that from 25 percent to 30 percent of Chula Vista, Calif., but Rohr has the typical consumer's budget goes to imported products, directly or indirectly.

And reducing imports, he said, would have the effect of raising prices. "Price resistance in this recession has been extraordinary," he said." So interest in buying American will collide with the fact that we do not have the money to do that. It's not like we can quickly retool and start producing everything we need domestically."

There is paradox in the fact that the most recent buy-American campaign flared in California, a state whose economy is deeply entwined with that of Japan.



yser said 600 Japanese companies maintained operations in Southern California, employing 58,000 workers,

mostly Americans. He added that Japanese airlines were major purchasers of Boeing jets, whose bodies are made at a Northop Corp. plant in suburban Hawthorne. And Japan is a big market for the two quintessential California products, motion pictures and recordings.

"There have been errors and poor judgment on both sides," Kyser said. "If this hysteria continues, it could be painful for Southern California."

But public officials have found themselves under enormous pressure to do something to save American jobs. This poses a predicament for officials of the Bay Area Rapid Transit system in San Francisco, who are taking bids for at least 50

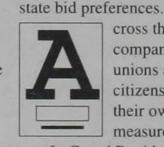
since quit that business.

An American company and two Japanese consortiums bid. The American company, Morrison Knudsen Corp. of Boise, Idaho, lost the Los Angeles rail bid to the Japanese Sumitomo Corporation of

The president of the BART board to Kenneth Hanh. of directors, Wilfred Ussery, said he wanted to favor American companies. But he added: "We cannot buy a product that will downgrade our current system. No one will remember who made the cars in five years if they start breaking down. They'll just blame BART."

At the State Capitol in Sacramento, the Democratic leadership is pushing a bill that would give preference to California companies bidding on \$6 billion worth of public works projects.

The bill would allow California concerns to bid up to 10 percent higher than the low bid and still get the contract; require a minimum domestic content of at least 51 percent in raw materials, parts and equipment used in each project, and require that on each project at least half the workers be California residents of at least a year. Twentysix other states already have such in-



cross the country, companies, labor unions and individual citizens are taking their own grass-roots measures

 In Grand Rapids, Mich., Autodie Corp., a tool and die maker, said it would use Americanmade supplies whenever possible as retaliation against a Japanese legislator's comments last week that American workers were lazy.

• The 2,500-member Michigan Association of Police, a union that represents police officers and security guards, said that it would try to negotiate a special bonus of 3 percent of an employee's salary to anyone who bought or leased an American car.

· In Alexandria, Va., Jane Crawford reported that business was brisk at her store, America, which sells flags, patriotic memorabilia and other products made entirely in the United States.

But there are also fears that the movement could be self-destructive. In Sparta, Tenn., near Nashville, 4,850 workers produce cars and trucks at the \$1.2 billion plant built by Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corporation U.S.A.

The cars have a Japanese brand name but are built by Americans, using 150 American suppliers. Workers and local officials there are nervous. Bragg, the lawmaker from nearly Murfreesboro, said Nissan

was a good corporate citizen and had generated thousands of Tennessee jobs.

> ndeed, some Japanese-Americans see racist overtones in the buy-American movement. "People are scared

and frustrated about the economy, and they want to blame someone," said Mas Fukai, who was interned with his family in Arizona during World War II and is now a top aide

"Lockhead moved to Georgia, and we're losing 20,000 jobs there," Fukai said. "Northop is moving. The General Motors plant in Van Nuys is closing. Why isn't anyone bashing them? We're becoming a target. I'm being asked, 'What are you?' When I say I'm American, they say, 'You know what I mean.' That has not surfaced since the '40s.'

Dennis W. Hayashi, national director of the Japanese American Citizens League in San Francisco, said, "There is an underlying racial animus creeping into the dialogue. Some people don't want to see that the recession has many causes."

Friedman said that the move to bolster domestic products and labor could ultimately be fruitful if localities take the long-term steps needed to build the kind of local industrial networks and ties that exist in Japan. Otherwise, he said, buying American is just "misplaced nationalism" that serves only to reward inefficiency.

"One can imagine the worst outcome of this is that Americans will rally to save General Motors from 50 years of past follies." he

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What's up with that?



CHARLES

POLLET

Jeffrey Dahmer's insanity trial began this week.

Trial fit for TV

And, unlike the megasensational media happenings of the past year, i.e., the William Kennedy Smith rape trial and the Clarence Thomas Senate hearings, Dahmer's court appearance is not being nationally televised.

Reasons I have heard (or over-

heard): Dahmer's crimes were gruesome, and the American public should not be subjected to the intricate workings of a demented man's mind ... Televising the trial would be "tasteless" ... Television is not the appropriate medium for graphic violence ... Children should not have access to the depiction of such graphic violence ... No one wants to watch that garbage.

I disagree on all five counts.

1. Gruesome as the crimes may be, the American public is not "subjected" to Dahmer's thoughts. Evidence will be presented for the jury to determine his sanity. No one will be pressured or under the control of Dahmer, much less his mind. Back to gruesome: Have you ever watched the cartoon "Beetlejuice"?

2. Classifying a television event as "tasteless"

involves subjectivity. People's opinions will differ, and such a broad classification cannot be agreed upon by 250 million people. Besides, Fox airs "Get a Life."

3. "COPS," "American Detective," "Hunter," the list drags on of programs with graphic violence, and they are broadcast weekly. If television is not the appropriate medium, which medium is?

4. Children have parents. Parents have the right and the responsibility to regulate and discipline their children, which includes

their TV viewing habits.

5. EVERYONE wants to watch that garbage. If no one wanted to watch such programs, why are the programs mentioned in No. 3 still on the air, and why did Smith and Thomas receive such attention?

The truth is that America is fascinated with the bizarre. Whether it be unexplainable grass circles in Nebraska to Faces of Death to Elvis, we are intrigued by what we don't understand.

Televise the Dahmer trial. Ratings will compete with the Super Bowl. America will yet again be fixated in front of the idiot box.

Complaints about how such a heinous event can flow freely through the airwaves will abound, but channels will not be changed.

So break out the Swanson Hungry-Man dinners, throw away the remote control and enjoy the proceed-

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Red Cross volunteers helping south Texas flood victims

by JENNIFER SANDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As a result of one charter created by Con-Cross volunteers during the recent south Texas Jones floods.

canes. Red Cross members consider it their east Texas floods in Houston.

moral duty to help these victims and provide food, clothing, shelter and additional aid for level three flood, and the others were level than ever before, which has really "taken its victims to live.

The charter states that aid must be made expense for the Red Cross. gress in 1905, more than 4,000 families in available, whether there is enough money to Texas have received aid from American Red fund it or not, said Red Cross member Sue counties, 4,023 families, raised more than \$2 (flood) victims, but are still being required to eryone there now has a place to go. The next

The four main disasters the Red Cross has during the flooding. The original charter required the Red Cross aided recently include the south central floods to undertake relief activities to aid victims in Austin, the north Texas floods in Dallas, the than 50,000 meals and contributed more than funds." struck by disasters, such as floods or hurri- Heart of Texas flooding in Waco and the south

floor floods, which is the next to highest in toll" monetarily on the organization, she said.

million and sheltered more than 2,000 people do so," Jones said.

\$40 million to flood victims.

Jones said the Red Cross has aided more have already been shut down because Red comfort kits and medical care.

As of Jan. 24, the Red Cross aided 51 of not having enough money to aid these been somewhat successful," Jones said. "Ev-

Volunteers and workers also provided more through for us, but we are still strapped for

Jones said that the flood in Waco was a disaster victims in the last two or three years Cross volunteers have found other places for

"We have put them up in apartments, mo-"We are close to experiencing the problem tels or found them other homes, so we have step is to help the with additional things such "So far, the American people have come as household goods and rent money."

Red Cross assistance may be in the form of fixed or mobile feeding stations, clothing, Jones added that the shelters in south Texas mass or individual shelter, cleaning supplies,

Funding increase for border schools seen as damaging

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in funding to the South Texas border institutions than they should have received with the regular funding system, Sanders said.

"If you cut more out of the higher education pie to send to South Texas border schools, that means there's going to be less available to us," he said. "It's kind of a rob-Peter-to-pay-Paul thing."

Ainsworth said that if the Legislature adds additional funds to the current level of funding higher education, then adding graduate programs in South -Texas will have little impact on Tech.

"However, if they don't add additional funding to higher education, and do add the programs, then the funds for all institutions will be further diluted," he said. "It would be detrimental to Tech and to the other higher education institutions in the state."

Sanders said that unless the tax system is reformed in some way, the Legislature will have to further reduce funding at Tech and other institutions in order to increase funding at South Texas border institutions.

"Texas' tax system is somewhat antiquated," he said. "It is based on a 1930s-, '40s-, '50s-economy that does not reflect the current economy. Texas is no longer a gas and oil state.

"The tax revenue is not keeping pace with population growth and all those factors that drive state growth."

Euresti said he thinks the funding problems will be resolved before the 15month timeframe he has given runs out.

"I'm optimistic. I think an agreement between both parties will be worked out."

The League of United Latin American Citizens and other Hispanic groups filed the class-action lawsuit, in which the defendants were Gov. Ann Richards, Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board members, Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth and officials of 10 state-funded institutions.

Euresti said his ruling in the case, which took two months to try, was based on jury findings that Texas did not provide or maintain a first-class university in the border region.

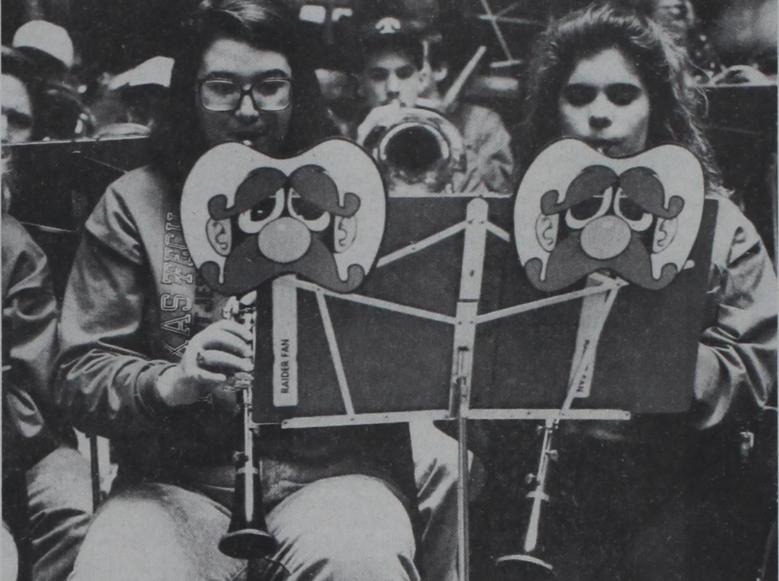
Sanders said he does not think the funding system discriminates against the South Texas border schools.

"The judge's ruling does not reflect the jury's findings," he said. "The jury found that the Texas funding system does not discriminate against Hispanics."

The system funds all institutions the same, Sanders said. According to the formula system, graduate programs are funded at higher levels. South Texas governors dined in splendor with Presi-said, "There's no more honeymoon ership and took a swipe at Congress. border institutions receive less money because they consist primarily of dent Bush at the White House on Sunundergraduate programs, he said.

Ainsworth said he thinks the residents of the South Texas area feel they are versation was the troubled state of the deserving of a major university, but do not have one because their area has been economy. underserved and their institutions have been neglected over time.

"It's traditionally been the idea that the graduate students go to the program. ablunt assessment of Bush's economic the governors for their past support on same," said Ashcroft, a Republican This has been the first time that it has been brought up that the program should recovery program. go to the students," he said.



Play it again Sam

from San Antonio, and Melissa Marin, a freshman halftime at the Tech versus Texas A&M game Saturmath major from Georgetown, show their "game" day afternoon. Tech won 70-50.

Marcie Stowell, a sophomore nursing major faces" as they play the Texas Tech fight song during

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMA

Governors take stance on Bush plan

by CHRISTOPHER CONNELL THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The nation's day night, but the No. 1 topic of con-

Texas Gov. Ann W. Richards gave

a policy to help workers losing their exactly that again," he said. jobs in defense cutbacks.

as far as (Bush) is concerned. He's got to produce and produce very rapidly."

got to give the president a chance."

"Not much there," the Democrat War. "I'm confident that given the Association.

toldreporters. She said the nation needs problems we face now we can do

Maryland Gov. W. Donald Schaefer a toast of his own, lauded Bush's lead-

Russian republics know that its futile said. But Democrat Schaefer said, "I've to have an all powerful centralized Bush himself, in a toast, thanked day those on Capitol Hill will learn the education and during the Persian Gulf who chairs the National Governors

Judge overturns Dallas police hiring policy

DALLAS (AP) — A state judge on Monday struck down a Dallas Police hiring policy that excluded homosexual officers based on the Texas sodomy law.

Larry Fuller, a visiting judge in 53rd State District Court in Austin, found the state sodomy law unconstitutional, but he didn't overturn it; he dismissed the state from the lawsuit.

The judge also rejected a city request to stay the ruling.

Mica England, a 27-year-old lesbian police officer applicant who filed the lawsuit, hailed the decision as a major victory for homosexual rights.

"It means a great deal. We can no longer be discriminated against in employment," Ms. England said. "I've gone through so much to get to this opportunity. I'm kind of in shock.

"We dragged the state of Texas into the '90s ... screaming but they're

Dallas police spokesman Ed Spencer said the department wouldn't comment on the ruling until it spoke with city attorneys. Assistant city attorney Craig Hopkins, who handled the case, was not available for comment late City Councilman Chris Luna, who

last month failed to pass a resolution that would have eliminated questions Missouri Gov. John D. Ashcroft, in about sexual preference, said the ruling is good for Dallas.

"It's a good victory for everyone 'Those in Eastern Europe and the that opposed discrimination,' Luna

"The judge has clearly said that the bureaucracy and we pray that some underlying law is unconstitutional ... When Dallas is trying to say we're progressive and you still have vestiges of discrimination, that's got to be changed.'

Plant's assistant director retires

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tant Director at Texas Tech's Physical Lights ceremony. Plant James Russell retired from his position Friday. As of yet, no replace- baby for a long time," he said. ment has been found to fill the posi-

Tech in 1963, there were only about but when he did have the opportunity, Girl Scout Council after 29 years of 8,000 students on campus.

During his years of service at Tech, approximately 23,000 students, and the number of buildings on campus has quadrupled, he said.

"By just looking around you can university. see how it (Tech's campus) has

by JULIE COLLINS changed," he said.

One of Russell's responsibilities trial Management degree in 1958. while working at the physical plant

"The Carol of Lights has been my

When Russell started working for opportunities to interact with students, wife recently retired from the Caprock Russell said he enjoyed it.

> He also is proud of the current physical plant building.

even before he started working for the working.

He graduated from Tech with a he said.

Business Administration and Indus-

While Tech is dear to Russell's After 29 years of hard work, Assis- was organizing the annual Carol of heart, he said it will not be too difficult adjusting to retirement.

Russell's wife Alarah said her husband is going to have to learn how to He said his only regret while work- sleep late, since working never aling at Tech was not having too many lowed for that luxury too often. His

The couple said they are looking Russell has seen enrollment jump to construction of office space to the forward to a trip to Washington this summer, and Russell said he wants to Russell was no stranger to Tech devote more time to his hobby of wood-

"I basically enjoy making sawdust,"

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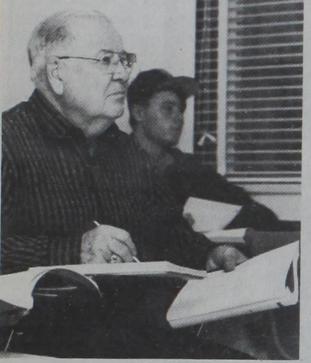
Tech program puts seniors back in class

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started college.

gram, several seniors have chosen to start or rolled in the general studies program. return to college. In August 1990, Tech decessible to those of retirement age.

community about the Seniors' Academy.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

Laying out 112 semesters

Robert Dennis, who graduated from high school 57 years ago, attends his 9 a.m. economics class in Holden Hall. He placed out of 27 hours after enrolling.

by LARA CAMPBELL Virginia Sowell, associate vice-president for

Currently there are 12 enrolled in the Se-Fifty-seven years ago, Robert Dennis niors' Academy under the general studies degraduated from high school. One year ago he gree plan. There is also another 20 to 30 students in other programs across campus, Thanks to the Seniors' Academy pro- said Kay Caddel, advisor for the seniors en-

Caddel added that some seniors enroll to veloped the Seniors' Academy with the goal work toward a degree while others just take of making the university curricula more ac- classes that interest them. In the height of the Depression, when Dennis graduated from high By placing notices in the local newspa-school, for many, college was not a viable emy program is the academic counseling pers and informing local senior citizens option. Dennis, who is now a retired co-owner and advice. groups, Tech hoped to inform the senior of Dennis Brothers Printers, became interested in going back to school after reading an "The Seniors' Academy facilitates re- article about continuing education classes. tired people to achieve their goals," said Dr. After doing well in a writing course he was encouraged to continue and became involved with the Seniors' Academy.

were encouraging," Dennis said.

Dennis went to speak with Dr. Sowell and, "She had me enrolled before I knew what was studies degree, began to take classes in Sephappening."

do receive some perks, such as simplified Tech in 1945 and is now a retired architect, registration and flexible entrance procedures, has returned not to get another degree but to but overall the participants have the same take some classes that interest him. requirements as other students. Those that have not taken any college courses must take we felt so encouraged," Margaret said. the TASP test and the seniors pay the standard fees and expenses.

nis was advised by his daughters to try to take past a second chance at a higher education. the CLEP test. Taking their advice he took the test and placed out of 27 hours. After only two to school. In the past women didn't go to completed semesters at Tech, Dennis has 58 school and many of the men had to work," hours to his credit. Last semester, Dennis Caddel said. made the Dean's List.

"I'm really enjoying it. If I didn't, I wouldn't would like to return to college or start. stick with it because it's too hard," Dennis said.

If I didn't (enjoy going back to school), I wouldn't stick with it because it's too hard. - Robert Dennis

An important part of the Senior's Acad-

"Kay Caddel is marvelous," Dennis said, "She has helped me a great deal. Without her advice and coaching I probably would have gotten discouraged.

After sending four children through school, two of which graduated from Tech, "My wife was very supportive and my girls Margaret Cartwright decided it was time to go to college.

Cartwright, who is pursuing a general tember along with her husband, Edward Those involved with the Seniors' Academy Cartwright. Edward, who graduated from

"We were given first class treatment and

The Seniors' Academy hopes to give those in the retired community who were After enrolling as a full-time student, Den- unable or unwilling to attend college in the

"A lot of people never had a chance to go

Dennis feels there are many people who

"It's a shame more people don't know about the Seniors' Academy," Dennis said.

Tech's Desert Storm veterans still adjusting one year after war's start

by LARA CAMPBELL Dec. 26,1990. THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One year after Operation Desert Storm management major. began, Texas Tech's veterans have since educations and their lives.

On Nov. 6, 1990 the 6th Motor Transport for active duty. Several in that unit were stu-said. dents at Tech and were forced to withdraw from school.

"I was scared. I knew that if they call up the wells. reserves, it's going to get bad," said Corporal Mike Glass.

Some had doubts a war would break out. "I figured Hussein would back down. I

surprised the reserves were called up," said Lance Corporal Jay Cox.

Before the war began, the attitudes toward fighting varied among the Marines.

"I was ready. You go into the Marine Corps classes they missed. to fight. It's part of the job," said Glass, a civil and molecular biology major.

"I thought war could be justifiable for many reasons. It isn't good but I believed sometimes it is necessary and unavoidable," said Lance school. It took me a semester to readjust," Corporal Frank Miller.

The consensus of those interviewed was that their Desert Storm experience has changed hardest thing to get used to. them in many ways.

on the right track and I realized all I took for a year ago. It's like there's a void, a gap in granted," Glass said.

"Desert Storm showed me how fragile human life can be and at the same time it taught me how good it feels to help somebody," said Miller, a geography major.

"I learned that I'm not invincible," said Lance Corporal Shane Arnwine.

Reservist, was called up for active duty on human loss is too great," Cox said

"I knew it was coming but I couldn't tell anyone. We'd been expecting it," said King, a

King, acivil affairs specialist, went to Saudi returned and are trying to get on with their Arabia on Feb. 2, 1991 and began working with prisoners of war.

"The P.O.W.'s were happy to see us. They Battalion of the United States Marine Corps hadn't had any real food in weeks. We gave Reserve was informed it would be called up them a place to sleep and food to eat," King

> When Hussein invaded Kuwait, his armies did severe damage to many of the Kuwait oil

"The ecological disaster stands out in my mind the most. The oil fires and slicks were terrible," Glass said.

Miller said he remembers passing some of didn't think we'd go over to Saudi. I was the burning oil fields and by the time his ship reached the town where they would dock, the entire sky was black.

> Last semester those interviewed started back to Tech and tried to catch up on the time and

> "It was hard to adjust to all the freedom. I'd

been used to being around at least 10 other people at a time," Miller said. "It was hard to get back into the rhythm of

Glass said.

Some explain that the missing time is the

"For me things that I think have happened "The war gave me more direction. It put me three or four months ago have really happened time, that can't be explained," said Arnwine, a psychology major.

> Although the Desert Storm vets have now gotten on with their lives, some have come away with lasting changes in attitudes.

"After the war and all was said and done I feel there are better ways to solve problems. Sergeant Rick King, a United States Army Fighting a war is not worth the price. The

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Informal Rush/Formal Rush will be on Jan. 30 and Feb. 4 in the UC Coronado Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Corey Weiss at 762-3846. Service project at Buckner Home will be on Feb. 1, meet at the UC by the Money Place at 8 a.m. For more information call Sarah Burt at 765-08493.

A meeting will be on Feb. 5 in the BA room 256 at 7:30 p.m. 5220. ASSOCIATION DE ESTUDIANTES LATINO AMERICANOS (AELA)

Basic Decision Making session will be on Feb. 4 at 4 p.m. Study Skills and Time Management session will be on Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. Overcoming Procrastination session will be on Feb. 5 at 4 p.m. Effective Listening and Notetaking session will be on Feb. 5 at 6 p.m. All session are in West Hall room 205. If you have any questions contact Eric at

Membership drive applications available and due in the Dean of Students Office room 250 in West Hall until Feb. 14 at 5 p.m. For more information regarding requirements call Tia Ralston at 793-5070. A meeting will be on Feb. 2 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge at 8:30 p.m. For more information call Kim Sarman at 742-6352.

S.A. FundingFunding Workshop will be offered by the committee on preparation of Funding Request Packet on Jan. 30 in the UC Senate Room at 5 p.m. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 796-1065.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT Soul Food and Speaker will be on Feb. 4 at 12:30 p.m. For more information call Shannon Ford at 762-8749. Freshman J:A.M. will be on Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. For more information call Deon Standlee at 762-8749. All events will

Fellowship will be on Tuesdays at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Student Center at 8 p.m. For more information call

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL A meeting will be on Feb. 5 in the Meats Lab at 7:30 p.m. For more information Bryan Daniel at 799-2856

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neeting will be on Feb. 5 in Holden Hall room 106 at 7 p.m. For more information call Christy Ray at 791-3606. A meeting will be on Feb. 5 in Holden Hall room 75 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call James Key at 793-1774.

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Combest pushes for Buddy Holly stamp

by BRIAN COFER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With recent publicity over an Elvis Presley commemorative stamp, Rep. Larry Combest thinks the time has due.

Combest, R-Lubbock, has written a letter to the Citizen's Stamp Advisory Committee recommending Holly 14 Tops for a stamp in a proposed series of 15 Mex. money 16 lt. philosopher stamps commemorating rock 'n' roll musicians and Broadway composers. 18 Pilaf base The committee serves to advise the 19 House of -U.S. Postal Service of suitable subject 23 Biblical suffix matter for stamps.

"I just decided if they made a series 25 Christianity, of stamps, commemorating music, it would be an oversight not to include 29 Sharp pain Buddy Holly," Combest said.

In order to be approved for the new 35 Table stamp series, nominees must have made an outstanding contribution to music and be dead for at least 10 years.

Lubbock native Holly, best known 42 Turn away for rock 'n' roll standards such as 43 Leftover bit "Peggy Sue" and "Maybe Baby," died 45 Opposed in a airplane crash near Clear Lake, 46 Pouch Iowa on Feb. 3, 1959.

Combest said that in addition to 48 Koestler novel Holly's numerous hits, now consid- 56 WW II sub ered classics, Holly's significance is also based on the influence he exerted 58 Victim on later bands like the Beatles and the 60 Babble 61 City on the Oka Rolling Stones.

"Holly is looked upon by the record 63 Sea duck industry as being very influential," 65 Groove Combest said. "The (Don McLean) song 'American Pie' is about his death and Paul McCartney has done tributes to his music."

"I think a Buddy Holly stamp is a wonderful idea," said Lajean Hughes, owner of the Hi-D-Ho, a hamburger establishment where Holly performed in the mid 1950s when it was located north of the Texas Tech campus.

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of this being approved," she said. "He short career. There is no way to know

Combest is also optimistic about lived." the Postal Service approving the stamp. "There are a number of great names up featuring Holly will be printed and come for Buddy Holly to receive his for nomination but Holly falls into a sold for a year or until supplies run out.

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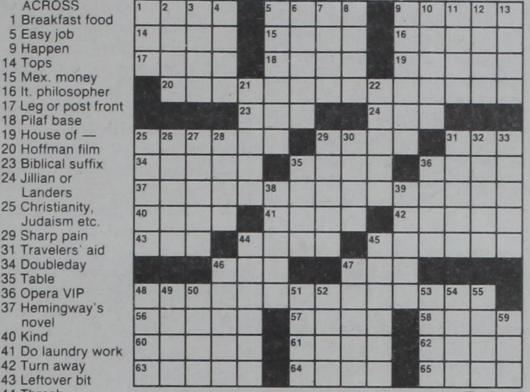
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"I think there is a very good chance special area," he said. "It was such a was a great singer and a good man." about what he would have done had he

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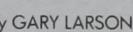
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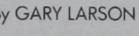
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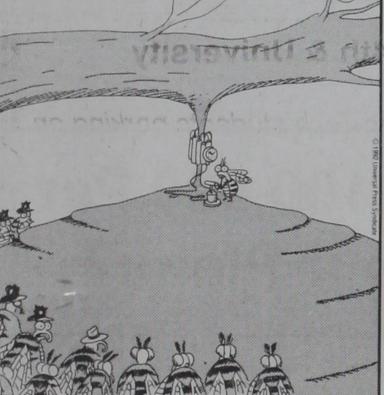
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Recognition both blessing and curse, Sharp says

will undoubtedly garner attention.

Texas Tech women's basketball team weekly press conference Monday. is undefeated in Southwest Confer-Associated Press.

posing SWC coaches. Women's coach day, 75-69. Marsha Sharp said the notoriety of the ing and a curse.

"Of course you're grateful for the Sharp said.

by MIKE HEWLETT attention and the acknowledgment of It is a fact in this world that success going to prepare for you better than their usual level." anyone and will be trying to beat you

Sharp said she is both pleased and ence action with a record of 6-0 and somewhat disappointed with her ranked No. 20 in the nation by *The* team's performance over the last week.

These factors make the Raiders' Louisiana Tech on Jan. 27, and won game films required viewing for op- their game versus Texas A&M Satur- four in the Southwest Conference," team's schedule.

"Obviously we were a little disap-Red Raiders spotless conference record pointed about the loss to Louisiana they beat Texas in Austin and lost to win in SWC play but now they've got and national recognition is both a bless- Tech but I feel we just didn't have that Houston in Houston, when at one point Rachel Hesse of Levelland back from

"Because we had some players squad." THE UNIVERSITY DAILY all your hard work but the thing that's under the weather and we had some scary is they (opposing teams) are others that just weren't playing up to win over A&M, Sharp said, were the

Other facts of this world are the that much more," Sharp said in her there is such a thing as a good loss but also that the Raiders were able to go game would qualify. "We faced a real intense crowd in

Sharp said.

rhythm it takes to win a ball game," in the ball game they were up by about injury so I think she will help them out 14. I think they are a real quality tremendously," Sharp said.

Two big things that came out of the facts that Tech is now one game ahead Sharp said that she doesn't know if of everyone else in the conference and if there is one, then the Louisiana Tech into an intimidating arena and come out with the win.

Sharp said she thinks the next two Ruston (La.) and that helped us out in games opposite Texas Christian Tech lost a close one (66-69) to College Station. The Aggies have a Wednesday and Southern Methodist good ball club-I'd say one of the top on Saturday are key games in her

"I'll have to admit that TCU has "When you look at their schedule struggled this year not managing to

Rejuvenated Spurs rally behind former Tech coach

by TERRY SNIDER CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Former Texas Tech basketball coach Bob Bass took over as head quested his own firing.

After an emotional and private team meeting on Jan. 21, some notable changes were announced to help spark the team into the championship

the high-profile coach Brown, while the year," Popovich said. veteran forward Terry Cummings

Bass, who has served in several winning streak, on Bass' birthday.

"It's a great change for (the team) to replace somebody." because they've been under Brown's Robinson said. "Bob lets 'em loosen tive in the long run. up a little. We just come out and play he also makes everybody relax."

Gerald Myers taking over.

tempo of the game.

"Our offense is up-tempo, early coach because the players have to be focused on shot selection, floor balrelying on players' intuitions."

as a forum for players, coaches, and game tied.

people from the front office to air their frustrations.

All involved artfully avoided revealing detailed substance to the press, but its general atmosphere was coach of the San Antonio Spurs after described by starting forward Sean former coach Larry Brown had re- Elliot and assistant coach Greg Popovich as tense.

"There was a lot of yelling. I don't think the guys want it out in the open," Elliot said.

"It was an unbelievably candid, honest, and sensitive meeting. Af-Most surprising was the release of terward we had our best practice of

Brown was fired, then rehired emerged as the Spurs' first-ever team within an hour. The next day he asked to be terminated as head coach.

"I want everybody to realize that official capacities for the team since I can deal with this. I truly believe 1973, agreed to owner Red that it will make me better," Brown McCombs' request that he man the told the San Antonio Light. "I don't vacant helm. After six games, B.B. want anybody feeling sorry for me. I (as the players call him) is settling don't blame Red one bit for what into his third term as the Spurs' head happened. He did give me a chance coach with a promising 5-1 record, to stay after I was terminated. But I with one victory ending the World- didn't think it would be fair to him, Champion Chicago Bulls' 13-game the players, or myself. I plan on staying here in San Antonio. I re-Bass supersedes Detroit's Chuck spect other coaches too much to want Daly as the NBA's oldest head coach. to be a guy who is out there waiting

Robinson said this situation will watchful eye," All-star David help make the team more competi-

"Coach Brown had us talk things and he has a great attitude. We don't out when he was getting ready to feel any pressure to be anything and leave. We've got to take losses personally and communicate better," Bass was at the Tech helm for the Robinson said after a game with 1969-70 season and for part of the Minnesota on Friday. "We've got to '70-'71 season, with former coach help each other on and off the floor. Sometimes that means getting angry Bass says he feels his style of play with each other and saying somes upbeat, but the team must be ready thing you don't like. We're adjusto find the best shot and control the ing to that, and it's making us a better

The Spurs will also benefit from offense." Bass said. "But it's toughto the presence of 12-year veteran Vinnie Johnson.

Johnson earned his second chamance, and flow of the game. I give pionship ring with the Detroit Pisthem a lot of freedom to play. We're tons in the final second of the final game of the 1990 NBA Finals by The team meeting on Jan. 21 served sinking a 15-foot jump shot with the

A new and interesting course: Basketball cheering 101



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For those of you transferring in

Valvano still get work? town, thousands of frenzied fans would make their games this week. way to the Coliseum twice a week to scream, holler, throw hot pennies at refs and Shelby Metcalf, and in basketball. Be loud. Stomp your feet. Make it hard general, act like a professional tennis player.

Unfortunately, the farm system went dry and these fans went out, had kids, and became fans of golf on TV. And thus a generation of Tech students and local yokels drifted into the abyss known as "apathetic fans."

women's team is nationally ranked and beating people money from a booster. If there isn't some way a your lab; 7 p.m. Wednesday night. Class dismissed. by margins usually reserved for U.S.- Iraqi match- creative Tech student can come up with to haze ups. Fast forward to a day when the Tech men are them about this, then we're in worse trouble than

Good morning, class. I'm Dr. getting better each outing, a few players away from I thought. Hyatt and welcome to basketball being lethal. (O.K. how 'bout moderately danger-

Fans have embraced the Lady Raiders as they from Durham and Chapel Hill, N.C., should, and the attendance has been great. The men and Bloomington, Ind., you may have struggled a little but the fans will be back. The changes its course. CLEP this course and move onto only problem here is that in the last six years, the my second lecture: Why does Jim Coliseum crowds have grown, well, NICE.

If the planet is to survive, this must change. To begin today's class, I'll start With that in mind here are a few helpful studywith some ancient history. Six years ago in this very hints as you get ready for the next two Lady Raider

> for the opponent to hear during time-outs. Go with friends and get there early. Floor seats can be fun. refresher for most of you.

2. Learn a little about the game and the opponent. Fans can get inside the other team's head. A bridge and the Texas Longhorns come to town. and not be stared at? (Aerobics doesn't count.) Fast forward to 1992. To a time when the Tech Dex was banned for a time this year for accepting

3. Remember your physics. Screaming before an opponent shoots a free throw is great. Just make sure you start about 10 seconds before they shoot. Yelling after the ball leaves their hands rarely

4. Hit the tapes. Don't be afraid to copy from the master fans at Duke and other Dens of Doom. They probably stole it from someone else.

5. Pay attention to the cheerleaders. They're actually pretty good. If they're not doing anything, make up your own Gregorian-chant type thing. 1. Come to play. This isn't brain surgery, this is 8,174 fans screaming anything makes visitors ner-

These are just a few ideas. I'm sure they're a

Bottom line. Go to the games. Where else can you go and be able to jump, scream, shout and take perfect opportunity will come when Dexter Cam- out your frustrations of that political science class

> That's it for today's lecture, class. See you at Ryan Hyatt is a senior telecommucations major.

Hays thinks Arizona trip beneficial for first conference series with Texas

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already made some changes to the ence Monday. "You hate to get beat line-up.

zona over the weekend and came away State. with three losses, but Hays feels the games were a good tune-up for the really answers some questions for us, seven of them threw at what I would

by LEN HAYWARD Southwest Conference series opener that I don't think we would have got-call a high level." with Texas this weekend in Austin.

"The key to it for me is that we had but I feel we played two good ball The Red Raiders traveled to Ariteams in Grand Canyon and Arizona lot of pressure and I feel we could have

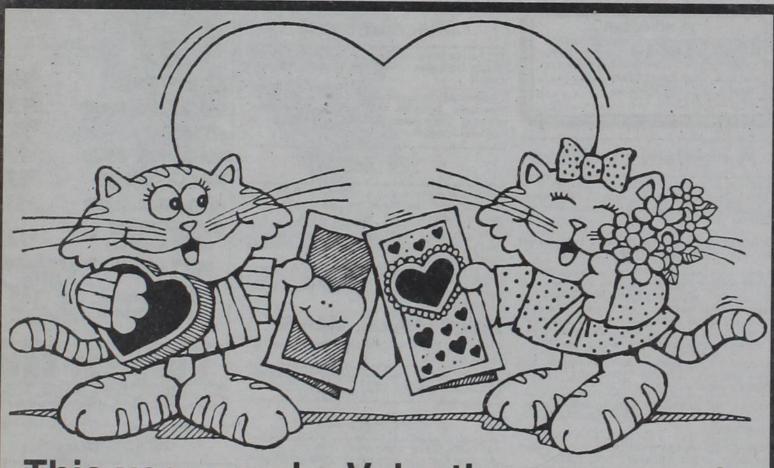
ten answered until conference."

It is early in the season, but Texas four games of real good evaluation," know more about was the pitching Tech baseball coach Larry Hays has Hays said at his weekly press confer- staff, as nine pitchers made the trip, with all nine seeing action.

"We were in a situation that had a season. "Playing those four ball games just of the nine pitchers we took and played,

During the series, senior pitcher One of the areas Hays wanted to Mark Brandenburg picked up his first win of the season, while Mike Copple, the No. 2 man in the Tech rotation, was tagged with his first loss of the

After a promising debut against won all four games," Hays said. "Out Howard Payne, Copple went six innings and gave up five runs on six hits, with three walks.



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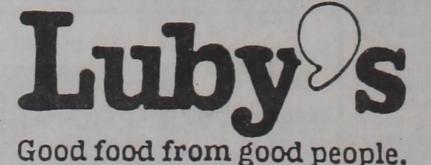
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