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Democrats offer tax hike for wealthy

by JIM LUTHER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee began lining up Thursday behind a soak-the-rich tax cut for the middle class that also includes part of the capital-gains tax reduction demanded by President Bush.

"It's clear to us we have a document we'll be able to come together on," Rep. Jim Moody, D-Wis., told reporters after Democrats on the tax-writing panel ended a day of closed-door deliberations. "This is going to be a tax reduction for most Americans," especially those at middle income levels, he said.

"You can bet your life we'll be in the 92nd percentile of approval when we come out with this tax package," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the full committee.

At the White House, reporters told Bush as he left the Oval Office that the Democrats had come up with a soak-the-rich plan. The president cringed in mock alarm, but made no

His spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said, "It's the same old tax and spend Democrats."

Committee members said the emerging bill is likely to be centered around a measure Rostenkowski introduced last year: a tax credit of \$200 for the vast majority of wage earners or \$400 for a couple this year and next.

Some members are pushing instead for a middle-class plan that would convert the existing personal exemption into a credit, which would be a greater benefit to lower-income families and less for the well-to-do.

The middle-class cut would be financed by imposing a 10 percent surtax on millionaires and creating a new, 35 percent tax bracket that in general terms would affect single people making more than about \$100,000 and couples above \$200,000. The top rate now is 31 per-

Members said the bill will offer some relief to investors through a targeted reduction in taxes on capital gains with a special benefit for real estate professionals.

Democrats are offering a new twist for homeowners. A current provision that allows a person 55 or older to avoid tax on \$125,000 of profit from the sale of a principal home would be adjusted each year to offset inflation.



Hang on to your hats

from the head of Texas Tech cheerleader Shana major from San Antonio, waits in suspense for the Haynes, a senior elementary education major from next Daredevil to grab her headgear.

One of the Bud Light Daredevils snatches a hat Lubbock. Jamie Partney, a junior corporate fitness

Stolen vehicle found near L.A., suspect charged

by JENNIFER SANDER

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A vehicle stolen from Texas Tech was found this notified UPD. week near Los Angeles, Calif., after Hermosa Beach vehicle.

Douglas Paxton, an agricultural science technician Police Department on Feb. 3.

Paxton told UPD officers that he had a suspect for in the cab. the crime. He told them that he met the alleged thief, Christopher Roberts, 22, through Roberts' parents.

When Paxton went to work on Feb. 3, he discovered that two of his keys were missing from his key ring. One was for the ignition to a Tech pick-up and the other was for a tool box that was connected to the truck. He

also noticed that \$30 from his wallet was missing. Paxton went to the service drive of the agriculture resisted arrest.

science building, saw that the truck was missing and

concerning the recovery of a stolen Tech vehicle.

According to Hermosa police reports, an officer approached the vehicle and saw two people sleeping and was released.

minute, learned that the vehicle was stolen in Texas.

hands against the windshield. According to police \$1,136. reports, Roberts tried to leave the scene and did not obey any of the officers orders thereafter, and when extradited back to Lubbock for his trial.

officers had to force Roberts' hands behind his head, he

Roberts told the police officers that his last name was Castle. Hermosa police officers called UPD and On Feb. 7, UPD officials received a call from the learned his true identity. Roberts told Hermosa police police found the alleged thief sleeping inside the Hermosa Beach Police Department near Los Angeles officers that he got the vehicle from a friend and just had the "urge" to take it.

The other suspect was a hitchhiker Roberts picked at Tech, reported the vehicle stolen to the University noticed that the truck was parked the wrong way. He up. The hitchhiker was unaware the truck was stolen

> Roberts has been charged with auto theft, posses-The officer called the dispatcher and within one sion of stolen property, resisting arrest and giving false identification to a police officer. The amount of stolen The officer ordered the two suspects to place their property Roberts was carrying in the truck totalled

> > According to UPD police reports, Roberts will be

'Harmony Amidst Diversity'

International Week stresses foreign knowledge

by STEPHEN ARMOUR THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

and cultures will assemble at Texas Tech be a ribbon cutting ceremony. next week during the second annual In-

ing on "Harmony Amidst Diversity." "We had been trying to get something like this done for years, but we only got ing in this," Grant said. "People will be enough manpower to do it officially last year," said Becky Grant, international student counselor in Tech's Office of cious." International Affairs.

chance to learn more about and become acquainted with other countries.

The week will begin with a flag procession, which will feature international students in their native dress carrying their national flags, at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on the Engineering Key. Opening cer-

Center's Courtyard.

The mayor will issue a proclamation to officially start International Week at starting at 9 a.m. Monday on the second

ternational Week with the theme focus- Festival will follow in the UC Ball- can country. room.

able to buy food tokens with which they

"We hope people will not just buy International Week gives students a the food and leave. Hopefully, they will stop and talk to the (international stuknow something about the countries."

Some countries that will be repre-

Cultural displays will be available 67.

The displays will continue at 1 p.m. "About 12 countries are participat- Tuesday and Wednesday in the UC Tianenmen Square to Lubbock: Tuning

will be represented as well as numerous Allen Theatre.

Economy: What in the World is Going plays, Grant said. dents), establish a dialogue and get to On?" will also take place at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Holden Hall room 5.

emonies will follow in the University countries from Africa and Latin sion will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Agriculture in Austin.

business administration building room

"Intercultural Communication, Nige-The world's diverse mixture of people the opening ceremony. There will also floor of Holden Hall with a display ria and the U.S.," a presentation by Nigetitled "Images of Guatemala" that will rian professor Bolanle Olaniran, will start The 14th annual International Food portray daily life in the Central Ameriat 7 p.m. Tuesday in the mass communications building.

> A lecture titled "From Baghdad to Into the World" will be presented by Countries such as Norway, Japan, CNN International Correspondent John may purchase the food. It is really deli- Pakistan, Sweden and the United States Holliman at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC

> > He will speak on how journalism af-A presentation titled "The Global fects world events and the role the media

A seminar on the international job search will take place at 10 a.m. and 3 Tuesday will bring more cultural p.m. Thursday in West Hall room 336. sented include Cameroon, India, Ko- displays at 9 a.m. in the El Centro The day will also include a presentation rea, Malaysia, Pakistan, China, Thai- lounge area of the home economics by Mark Ellison, assistant commissioner land, Turkey and Vietnam as well as building. In addition, a panel discus- for marketing in the Texas Department of

Morales seeks election delay

by MICHELLE MITTELSTADT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

torney General Dan Morales will Nowlin plan increases Republi-Friday to delay the state Senate of minorities. primary because of controversy

pected to be filed Friday, the state ing litigation. will ask Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia to halt the March doing, saying he made only minor 10 Senate primary only, allowing adjustments on the Senate boundthe other scheduled elections to aries, including the district in proceed as scheduled.

Morales, in the motion, conthrow the state Senate redistricting ing opens next Wednesday. plan drawn up by a federal threejudge panel in Austin have yet to enough doubt raised which needs be ruled upon.

district court's purportedly self- we have between now and crafted Senate redistricting plan," Wednesday," Gray McBride said the emergency motion says. "Very Thursday. real and substantial questions have been raised about the district map proposal on several fronts court's jurisdiction."

Appeals in New Orleans has or- D.C., and in federal court in Ausdered a committee of judges to tin. investigate allegations that U.S. ing map.

That plan is opposed by Demo-

The state and minority groups, which favor a state Senate map drawn in a special session of the WASHINGTON - Texas At- Legislature, contend that the ask the U.S. Supreme Court on can representation at the expense

Nowlin repeatedly has declined surrounding the redistricting plan. to discuss the allegations, saying In an emergency motion ex- that he won't comment on pend-

> Pierce has denied any wrongwhich he is running this year.

A spokesman for Morales said tends the delay is necessary be- the stay of the election is imperacause the state's attempts to over- tive, especially because early vot-

"We're just saying there's to be addressed, but to be fully "A dark cloud hovers over the addressed requires more time than

The state is fighting the Nowlin the U.S. Supreme Court, a federal The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of three-judge panel in Washington,

Morales also is asking the Su-District Judge James Nowlin of preme Court to remove Nowlin Austinacted in a partisan way when from the case, and has filed a ordering a state Senate redistrict- motion with Nowlin asking him to recuse himself.

The state also has asked the cratic leaders, who charge that chief judge of the U.S. District Nowlin — a Republican appointee Court for the Western District of - had Republican state Rep. Texas to appoint a judge to look George Pierce of San Antonio se- into Nowlin's role in drawing the cretly make adjustments to the map. redistricting map.

League of Women Voters to present welfare forum

by BRIAN COFER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Local social service providers have agreed that the government must rethink the way it distributes welfare.

In a forum dealing with welfare issues presented Thursday by the League of Women Voters of Lubbock, participants said neither state nor federal social service agencies are keeping up with current needs, and planning for future needs is almost non-existent.

"The government's biggest problem is planning or the lack gible for unemployment benefits thereof," said Betty Mora, man- actually receive these benefits. ager of Children's Protective Ser-

are organized without the benefit improve education to encourage of a focus or long-range planning. job prospects for individuals.

As a result, social services are spotty, at best, she said. Only 59 cent dropout rate for Hispanic stupercent of women and children re- dents," he said. ceive benefits under the Special ter known as WIC.

The government's biggest problem is planning or lack thereof. - Betty Mora

Only 30 percent of those eli-

Ike Ledesma, assistant director of Learn Educational Talent She said most social programs Search, said the government must

"In Lubbock, there is a 45 per-

"Without an education, these Supplemental Food Program for students are left without jobs, Women, Infants and Children, bet- which leads to crime and a life on public assistance.'

Good Morning!

The heavy rain and snow during recent months has caused a low quality cotton harvest. Don Ethridge, a Texas Tech professor, said as much as one-third of losses this year may be attributed to the poor quality.

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Second City National Touring Company, the stepping stone for many renowned comedy stars, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Allen Theatre.

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The weekend weather will improve slightly. Under partly cloudy skies today, the temperature will reach the mid-60s, with winds out of the northwest at 10-20 mph and gusty. The high Saturday will be in the low 60s.

Clarification

Thursday's University Daily reported that several Tech students were tested for AIDS. The students were tested for the HIV virus, which causes AIDS.

JOHN DAVIDSON

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Mailbag

Clear the smoke on stadium ban policy

Concerning the proposed ban on smoking on the Tech Campus: Since "the powers that be" have determined that one cannot smoke a cigarette in the windy confines of Jones Stadium due to the danger of secondary smoke inhalation by non-smokers, we have determined to cancel the options and tickets on six seats we purchase each year.

Also, since we cannot comfortably go on campus anymore without being made to feel like second-class citizens, we are re-directing an additional \$5,000 a year we usually contribute to various scholarships and groups at Texas Tech.

We may reconsider our actions if the same "powers that be" will outlaw the clouds of toxic mesquite smoke contaminating the air at the stadium from the tailgate parties. Also, Raider Red should not be allowed to fire his pistols after each Tech score, since the toxic smoke from his weapons is drifting into the crowd and undoubtedly causing lung disease and allergies to our children in the end zone.

Shouldn't the sale of all drinks containing caffeine and concession items with high fat or sugar content be immediately outlawed at the games? Those demons are causing obesity, heart disease, hypertension and other assorted ailments and are being sold to minors without prior written parental consent.

Pennants attached to sharp sticks should be forbidden lest someone lose an eye. The throwing of hard plastic footballs into the unsuspecting crowd must stop before someone gets hurt. Has the horse had his shots? Should he be allowed to "pooh" on the Astroturf in the presence of decent people? Spitting and scratching by players and coaches should only be allowed in the dressing rooms. Scratching is not a "traditional family value" and spitting is a health hazard. After all, the Goin' Band should not have to wade through all that filth and then return the germs into the stands where we can all become contaminated by spittle and horse "pooh." Campus police should be stationed on each row in the student sections to make sure no alcohol is consumed.

That will cut the crowd in half, but those remaining students will be good examples for each other, and that is what really counts. The intentional striking of another player by blocking or tackling should be banned, and anyone cheering such conduct should be arrested immediately. The very idea of teaching our children such violence. It's probably causing date rape and the formation of gangs.

Since we cannot attend the games any longer due to our smoking habit, we plan to watch the games on television at a dorm where thousands of students live and smoking is (for unknown reason) to be permitted. On second thought television should also be outlawed, since it is causing radiation eye disease as well as chronic stupidity. While they are at it, have the "powers that be" ban the buses that line the west side of the stadium two-deep after the games and spray carbon monoxide and other pollutants on us as we leave. Everyone should have to walk to the games anyway. But be careful while walking, lest you inhale the toxic smoke from fireplaces burning all over our fine, clean, puritanical city during the winter or be overcome by the "smell of money" from the southeast after a spring rain. Get a life!

Sick, Tired & Concerned

Constitution does not give people rights

Will someone please show me where it says "right to privacy" in our Constitution, or factual proof that the original framers of that famed document intended that unwritten "right" to extend to abortion but just forgot to state it outright.

As I infer from our popular culture, these were just 39 guys who slaved in an incredibly hot room for nine days so we, around 200 years later, could view this as some really neat piece of paper that we can construe to mean whatever is convenient for us.

Call me old fashioned, but I say not so. How can any person say it is a right to terminate a pregnancy? Where is it written that just because it is inconvenient to pay the consequences of irresponsibility, a woman has the right to kill. (But you can't kill a viable tissue mass can you.) Yes I said kill. If a life ends at the end of a certain condition (brainwayes or heartbeat) then life begins there also, and if we stopped us all.

performing abortions when these conditions were met,

it would pretty much put a halt to the extremely profitable abortion mill.

As one considers the Constitution in such matters as abortion, one must also consider the Supreme Court. Currently, we see the high court of our land (wherein appointed officials go about determining just what rights we do have, even under the broad Ninth Amendment) reviewing a law regarding abortion in Pennsylvania. "PRO-CHOICE" advocates are enraged over this. Why so angry? The high court has already explicitly stated that this would not be a review of the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision.

Perhaps the anger comes as a response to the fact that the Pennsylvania law actually requires those doctors involved in the get-rich-quick abortion scheme to inform the mothers (or viable tissue mass receptacles) of fetal development and a full range of options including abortion, plus a short 24 hours to think about it. Talk about true CHOICE. (In light of the "PRO-CHOICE" crowd's overwhelming anger about the availability of real choice in this law, perhaps a name change is in order. How about PRO-DEATH.)

Isn't this law merely fulfilling those dreams of people saying "potential mothers have a right to be informed of the available options." Why is this law even before the Supreme Court? How could it possibly interfere with the laws handed down to us by our founding fathers?

Abortion is not a right given by the United States Constitution. Abortion is a quick-fix solution to rid a person or persons of their responsibility to the child, themselves, and society for the mistake they have made. Abortion is killing; and abortion is completely wrong. It is time to stop spoiling such a beautiful document as the United States Constitution by using it as the rationalization and a scapegoat for our bad morality and irresponsibility.

Side note: Isn't it the ultimate hypocrisy when the government tells a man that he cannot develop on his privately owned land due the existence of an endangered piece of grass there, but it is inconsequential if a person wishes to destroy a completely dependent, defenseless, and precious human life because it's a convenient form of birth control.

Tracy Scoggin

Art adds a landmark on Llano Estacado

I was told when I moved to Lubbock not too long ago, that the name Llano Estacado, the area now generally referred to as the South Plains, received its name from a practice used by the Spanish to traverse this two-dimensional landscape.

It seems that while exploring this area, they encountered a land so flat, and with no visible landmarks, that they needed to drive stakes in the ground to aid future followers in finding their way.

Metaphorically, art often serves the same purpose as the conquistador's stake. Art is a visible landmark which can be used by others as they voyage through the otherwise featureless, yet profound realm of the human psyche. Perceiving another's art allows us to peer into their thoughts and emotions, yet not lose our own way of perceiving reality.

Recently, Rodman's Art Gallery hosted an open house featuring selected works of local artists John Chinn and James Johnson. The exhibition, which is scheduled to run through March 14, is a collection of allegorical representations of human emotion, sexuality and theodicy.

Johnson's "Blue Angela" series features a nude female representing four stages of the human life cycle. The main character was painted blue to represent the divine nature of the human, just as Vishnu of Vedic notoriety was often painted blue in Hindu devotional art. Eastern perspective aside, western concepts of "blue individuals," sadness and frigidity, add an interesting balance to the paintings' meaning.

Chinn's representations of Christian exasperation and realization in a world of horrific history and numbing mediocrity are also noteworthy. View the expression in the face and body of the divine figure as he sits trapped between images of war and human extermination in Chinn's piece titled "Doubt."

I believe the exhibition is worth seeing, as well as the collection of additional pieces by other artists currently housed in Rodman's gallery. As we rework the land of the Llano Estacado, adding visible landmarks of concrete, Rodman's gallery offers an additional landmark on another plane; one more personal and closer to

Curt Collier

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Last day!

TODAY LOVE MANIFESTS ITSELF

IN A THOUSAND DIFFERENT PLACES

IN A THOUSAND PIFFERENT WAYS

Sign-ups to run for 1992-93 Student Senate



MICHAEL CATT

have to sign up to run for the 1992-93 Student Senate. There are 60 available positions for Student Senators

and, as of yesterday

chance you will

Today is the last

afternoon, only 69 students had signed up to run for the Senate. You do, however, have until 5 p.m. today to sign up in the University Center Main Office.

If you have signed up to run or you are planning to sign up, you may be interested in attending the Candidate Campaigning Workshop this afternoon in the University Center. This event is not being sponsored by the Election Commission and is not a required event for candidates. However, if you have

would like some ideas on how to campaign, this workshop is for you.

The workshop is being held at 5:15 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room. There will be many topics for Law Schools, not to mention the discussion including when to campaign, how to campaign, and techniques and strategies to use to better your chances of being elected. The seminar is being sponsored by the Student Association and led by students who have experience with elections in the past.

the Senate by their fellow students within their college or by the entire student body should they run for a Senator-at-Large position. The number of senators per college is apportioned according to each college's enrollment.

I would encourage you to sign up

questions about how to campaign or to run today if you are interested in serving in student government. In fact, as of Thursday, there were not enough students signed up to fill all of the positions in the Graduate or Colleges of Architecture and Education. Sign-ups for senator positions in all colleges will continue through this after toon at 5

Remember also the optional Candidate Campaigning Seminar this afternoon. It should be helpful Again, students may be elected to especially for those students who are running for the Student Senate for the first time If you have any questions regarding any of these matters, feel free to contact me at the Student Association office. 742-3631.

> Michael Catt Student Senate President

The middle riddle

Middle class boons 'gimcrackery'



RUSSELL BAKER

It is typical of the mental gimcrackery that passes for a public philosophy these days that our rulers are suddenly frantic to grant boons to the middle class. And what is it, this

middle class, which all statesmen from president to congressional doorkeeper now yearn to pelt with blessings?

It is an abstraction, a fragment of a campaign slogan, a piety on a demagogue's tongue, an insoluble calculus problem for demographers, a verbal crutch for economists and political writers required by the cruel nature of their trades to sound eloquent while waiting for an idea to impoverishment came dizzying pull into the station.

To whom or what in this imponderable vagueness shall political sweets be given? (Ah, sweet tax breaks!)

It is a mystery, and there will be high comedy for the next few months watching politicians argue about where to ladle out the gravy. The term "middle class" used to

summon up good thoughts about American society. 'Middle class' went with words like "hardthe earth, 'patriotic," and 'backbone of

politicians took it for granted that there was indeed a middle class. that it was the

American majority, and that it was the constituency that elected them. Not surprisingly, government in this age tended to be one glorious boon for this good, hard-working, salt-ofthe-earth, patriotic group of people.

If there was once some validity to as one with the rich. this vast human oversimplification it pretty well ended during the 1970s when the amazing wealth of post-World-War-II America began to evaporate.

Now two incomes became necessary to maintain the family living standard; now, two fewer children; now, an extortionate rental instead of an own-your-own for \$2,000 down and a 4 1/2 percent mortgage.

Termites seemed to be eating the standard of living. With this silent inflation. (Thanks to the Vietnam War and to Middle East war and oil politics.)

This, along with the collapse of party politics and resulting corruption of the tax structure, left a scene where lip service was still paid to middle-class uprightness but the law said, "Every man for himself and Devil take the hindmost."

The Saturday Evening Post, classic tribune of the middle class, was dead. The magazine for whatever the middle class had become was Tax Shelter Digest.

The conclusive proof that the oldworking," "salt of style middle class had passed over was the landslide election of the Great Communicator with his trickle-down philosophy for redistributing the wealth. Millions For a long time who must have once thought themselves middle-class obviously felt sufficiently risen by 1980 to require a president dedicated to the notion that making the rich richer would be a blessing to all.

Four years later when the rich were definitely richer, the Communicator's landslide reelection suggested that most of the old middle class - "Couldn't have done it without you, folks!" - felt.

Now, an unbrave new world: ruin, debt, unemployment, Japanophobia, Milkenism in the ashes, Buchanan amok, and whining, whining everywhere. And yet ...out of the ruins...what is this we see being reborn?

Is it the Phoenix? Is it the Great Communicator? Is it Mario Cuomo at last?

No. It is the middle class. Politicians galore declare it risen. The class that made America great is back! Something must be done for it quickly. And please, don't ask what has made it stop feeling as one with the rich and start feeling middle-class again. No hamhanded sarcasm with this splendid class. This is the class that votes, remember. Salt of the earth. Honest as the day is long. It votes. Re-

member that. Votes.

But how to tell who is middleclass, hence boon-deserving, and who not? There are telltale signs. A car telephone, for example, is not middle class.

Has a secretary? Definitely not middle class. Drives a \$30,000 German or Japanese car? Not middle class. Summer house? Nosirree. Gets by on one income? Not middle class.

Have to borrow Thursday night to make it to the pay window Friday? All right, middle class, provided they don't subscribe to Tax Shelter Digest.

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CAMPAIGN'92 - TRASH FOR CASH

You're dating a married father of three with presidential ambitions. You believe that you and he have a future together. Explain.

10. Name three movies besides "Pretty Woman" that have helped shape your personal philosophy.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



America."

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Fight for your rights

Arts Artists Concerned with the World, performs in a skit portraying the station. The skit was titled "61": A Cry of Concern and attempted to 61-year history of Huber's Pawn Shop, located on the 800 block of convey the message that Huber's has been giving to the community Broadway. The Lubbock City Council has proposed a plan to demolish for 61 years and should not be abolished.

Rudy Alvarado, a Texas Tech graduate and actor with the Theater the businesses located in this area in order to make way for a new bus

Tech's meat judging team takes unexpected wins at competitions

by KENDRA CASEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 1992 Texas Tech meats judging team kicked off its new season with two unexpected victories at the Fort Worth and Denver competitions.

The two wins came on the heels of four previous titles claimed during the fall semester, including the national championship, taken by the 1991 team.

The Denver and Fort Worth titles completed six consecutive wins by Tech teams. A feat, coach Mark Miller said, that has never been accomplished at the

"We've been really lucky," Miller said.

Traditionally, new teams are not expected to place first in spring competition. However, Miller said he thinks the new team faced a lot of pressure to live up to the successes of the 1991 team. "Once you start winning it's easy to keep winning," Miller said.

He said the new team, with the help of former team members, has taken on the responsibility of continuing Tech's winning streak.

"The push for excellence has very little to do with the faculty," Miller said. "It's become the responsibility of the students." The 1992 team consists of seniors James Perdue, from Round Rock, and Michelle Pool, from Dallas; juniors Ben Brophy, from Sonoita, Ariz., and

David Williams, from Hedwig; and sophomores Chance Brooks, from Meadow, Doug Hardison, from Higgins, Gretchen Hilton, from Olney, Joe Willie Lee, from George West and Layne Young from Tulia. Former team members Jeff Lansdale, Micah Butler and James Henderson

have worked with the new team as coaches, and Miller said most of the 1991 team helped the new team prepare for competition during the Christmas holidays.

"There's a lot of help going into this success, and that help is coming from students," Miller said.

He also said he thinks the interest and care the students and faculty members are showing for the program makes Tech unique.

Although the program suffered from recent budget cuts, Miller said with funding support from the Student Association and alumni, the team has been able to continue travelling and competing at the same level it has in the past,

The team will travel to Houston for the third and final spring competition on Feb. 29 as part of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo events. The 1992 team will compete from January to November finishing the season at the International Competition where teams vie for the national championship.

Engineering students build electrically powered car for competition

by DAWN TRAVIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

trical engineer students will help shape source. the future of automotive technology.

Automotive Engineers are sponsoring bustion. the Ford Hybrid Electric Vehicle Challenge, a competition which challenges tants with a normal Ford Escort station

Tech will use alcohol ethanol as its en Ford Motor Company, the U.S. De- alternative power source which will

Ford Motors will provide contes- leges.

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various colleges to build a hybrid elec- wagon which they must convert into qualified, only two were from Texas- visor, at the workshop in Detroit Feb.

The HEV is an electric vehicle with Ford Motors, the DOE and the SAE versity of Texas in Arlington. an alternative power unit used in con- said the goals of the contest are to The HEV Challenge is scheduled from Ford to arrive by the end of tion. Texas Tech mechanical and elec- junction with the main electric battery enhance the relationship between in- for the summer of 1993 at the Ford March. dustry, government and the academic facilities in southeast Michigan.

partment of Energy and the Society of recharge the battery by internal com- made from proposals drawn up by Prudehomme, a mechanical engineer- left with just the frame and its interior,

Texas Tech University and the Uni- 28 and 29.

Selections for the competition were neering major, and Penny "We will take the car apart until we are automobile. students from approximately 70 col- ing major, will represent Tech along and then we figure out how to change more than 50 miles before recharging, with Timothy Maxwell, a mechanical it into an electric car that will run on it must carry a battery weighing more Of the 30 colleges whose proposals engineering professor and faculty ad- ethanol fuel," Maxwell said.

Mark Borchelt, an electrical engi- ing major surgery," said Maxwell. range is far less than that of today's

Automakers say the HEV is a way to reduce pollutants which are a grow-Maxwell said he expects the car ing concern for environment protec-

Presently, the pure electric car's "The project will be like perform- major drawback is that their driving

> In order for the electric car to travel than the car.

"MONKEY" You are my one and only Valentine. I love you so much, "Poo-Bear" ALONZO, Have a great day! Remember I love you!

AMANDA W. I just wanted to say that the past few weeks have been great. I really care for you a lot. Happy Valentine's Day, Brandon D.

AMY, you are a dream come true. Thank you for your continuous friendship and love. Happy Valentine's

AN angel soars under the Midnight moon, blinded by beauty. Like a rose in springtime bloom, singing love in mustical tune. Happy Valentines Angela Adams. ANGELA, you made me the happiest man alive when you became my fiancee. I will love you forever Ba-

ANGELBABYLOVE Halloween, Christmas, My Dear Valentine, Spring Break, Hawaii, I'm glad that you're mine. Tonight will be great. I love you. Yours, Bob "E" APRIL, once again your sweet nature and stunning beauty has swept my heart away. Happy V-Day! B, you are the greatest husband and the perfect "Mis-

ter Mom." Thanks for making life so wonderful. Love A BEAR - you're too sexy for words in those green underware! You're the best! Baby.



BOOBOOTH, each time I think our love is so strong, it couldn't get any stronger, I fall in love with you all over again. Happy 58th month anniversary. Always,

CARYN, Just a little message to remind you how much I love you. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. Love Al-

CASSIE, Happy Valentine's Day!! Baby I love you very much and hope your day is filled with love and happiness. Lovee! CATHERINE M. Can I please stay with you? pto-Pleasel -from Mr. Orca

CEDRIC: Happy Anniversary Sweetie! Thanks for making this past year so wonderfull. I love you!! Ginger CG, there is a little bit of honey out there and it's all for

CHAD, One year down, forever to go. Only 16 more CHRIS- Glad you're here on Valentine's Sweetheart. Everything's perfect when we're together. Love you,

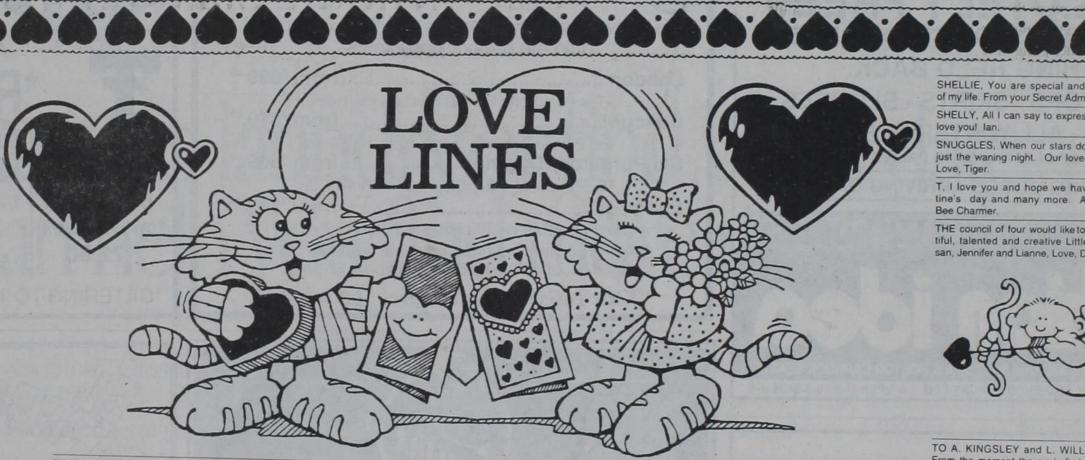
CHRISTINE, the past five months have been great, and it will only get better! I love you, Jay. CUTIE BEAR, If I had my choice of Valentine's not even George would come close to you. Thanks for

being so wonderfull Love, Your Sweetie

DADDY, she sleeps peacefully now but I know when she wakes I'll see eyes like yours, that same beautiful Thank you for making my life complete.

DANNY, I can't wait to spend my life with you! Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! Love, Big 'un





DEAR R.A.E. Here's to the big one and all of the hard times we've had! Luv Always, C.L.S. DEAR STEVEN, I can't imagine these past two years (or the future) without you! I love you, Baby! Happy Valentine's Day! Robin

DEAR TOMMY, thank you for being so loving and caring. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Angela



DEAREST Amy McCorkle, I love you with all of my heart. Forever yours, Kevin. DEAREST Cari, Just a line or two to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day and that for you to know that I admire

and love you very much. Love, Trey. DELIAH, have a great Valentine's . Hope you will be mine! The Fox Hunter.

DORINA, happy V-Day and Happy B-Day! You are E I love you! Happy Anniversary Can't wait to spend the rest of my life with you. Yours forever and always

EEK-A-NERD- No flowers, no candy, no card. Just a ELIZABETH: To be with thee, makes me see, how

love can be. Be my Valentine?! Palmer ERIC G. Pudding and pie kissed the girls and made them cry 99 out of 100 women can't be wrong! ERNIE, thanks for everything you do! I love being with

you and sharing life! Love A,F&P Bert. EVEN though you are far away, you are still close to me. I love you so much because, you show me how great love can be. Love Drea.

FEMALE Tech student license number 630-xxh. Thank you for saving my sanity on a long road trip. GIVE me bread when I'm hungry- Give me water when

I thirst- Honey, you're the right one for me- numero uno, always first! I love you M- M.P.H. GREG, It's with all my heart, I send you my love. Love,

GREG, you've taken my heart by storm! Love, Joli HAPPY Valentine's Day Little Princess! I love you, from Skipper, your Little Shrew. HAPPY Valentine's Day PUPPPY. I love you! Ruff

HAPPY Valentine's Day Sweetheart bear. May is just a heartbeat away! I love you, Sweet Pea. HEY lan! I love you more each day! Happy 3rd

Valentine's Day together! Love June! ISABEL, thank you for flying here to visit me. I will always love you.

J.A.S. Roses are red, Violets are blue, I miss you too. Happy Valentine's Day G.L.S. J.P. I'm so happy to be wrapped around your finger. I

J.R.B. For all of your patience - I love you. "Forever" JAY, One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight,

Nine, Ten, Fortunate, Fortunate, Fortunatell I'll always love you. HoneyBunch JEN and Amy there's nobody else quite like you two.

Thank God!! Love Ya, The D-Man. K.H. we have a great thing between us. Lets give it a chance. It's never too late. I miss you. R.M. KARI R. Our last year here so maybe it is time. So I will give you a time that we might wine and dine. KELLI, I love you. Would you be my Valentine?



KIMBERLY B. Will you be my very special Valentine? KRISTA, Happy Valentine's Day from an unknown fan who admires your talent, poise, and demeanor on the court. God bless and continued success.

KRISTIN B. Happy Valentine's Day. Hope you know I LYNNE, 6 months from tomorrow is the big day! I love

M.LOUISE, hope you're ready for tonight. It's going to be fun! I love you! J.David.



MATT and Stevell Guys, can't wait to hear the hot new sounds of the Doo-Dads! We love you! Mo and

MELISSA, Happy Valentine's Day from your best friend in the whole world. P.S. Wink! MICHAEL, you're everything to me. I love you so

much. Much more than you'll ever know. Happy Valentine's Day from your Baby Doll. MY Little Hood Ornament, Happy Valentine's Day. Be Mine Forever. Love you, Your Sthweety NANCY, will you be my Valentine? Kevin

NEW student relations Roses are red, life is a test, all of you pass, cause you are the best. Happy Valen-

ODE to Holly - In this month of February, I wonder what it will be like married even though it's some time away, I love you dearly this Valentine's day. Chris. POODELLE, The greatest thing of all that is mine is my wonderful and beautiful sweet Valentine. I love you deeply. Sincerely, Your Bajo

PUMPKIN, Everything I do I do it for you! I'm yours for-SCOTT, This past year has been the happiest year of

my life. You made me love"pillows". Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Tracy

SHAWN, It's been the best seven onths of my life! We've had so may great memories together and I hope many more to come! I love you and Elvis too! You are SHELLY, All I can say to express how I feel is simply I

SNUGGLES, When our stars don't seem as bright, it's just the waning night. Our love will win over the light.

T, I love you and hope we have a wonderful Valentine's day and many more. Always loving you, the

THE council of four would like to thank their Four beautiful, talented and creative Little sisses: Lebette, Susan, Jennifer and Lianne, Love, Da Guys!

TO A. KINGSLEY and L. WILLIAMS, 1st year Law. From the moment the sun's first light breathes life into our sleeping world, until the last days bequeath to it yet another period for enchanted dreams under the golden moonlight, from day to day I see you, always distant, yet close in my thought. My eyes often drink in the vision of our beauty, my soul is often filled with a passion that is as electrified as the tempest storm yet peaceful and pure as the morning meadow. To be near you is to be a participant in a dream, a blushing knave in a fairy tale kingdom where the pleasure of the home is to gaze upon you, enraptured in your leveliness and warmth. Both of you are truly Dulcineas for all men, and I dedicate my continuing quest to your names. Don Quixote II

TO all Tech Law School Professors: Please remember to have a Happy Valentine's Day. Also, have a "heart" when conducting classes, especially you, Schoen and Baker! Signed, The Watcher

TO JULIE, ILLENE, and DARLENE: Happy Valentine's Day from your personal masseuse! This ad good for one free backrub! Sean

TO my George: at the end of the everlasting why there is a yes. Love, Your Lucy TO my Harry Connik. You know the receipe for makin'



TO my little Angel: I am the luckiest man in the world because I have you! I love you! Happy Valentine's

TO my little Gamma Phi Beta. I love you Alicia, Eddie. TO my sweetheart, Christopher A., Happy Valentines Day #21 I love you!!! Hugs and kisses, Annie

TO my yummy frog on Valentine's Day who still makes me see fireworks! Love Sweetie. TURTLE, I can't wait until October. I love you more

each day! Love, Don VALENTINE, In each others hands, we have found trust and comfort... in each others arms, we have found happiness and joy... in each others hearts, we have found a love that will last forever. love, bean WHO is this?!? Guess who? Greetings from your

Stangle phone pals. Happy Valentine's Day, RC!!! WUV can wast fowever when your wuved by Biwee The Kid. I twuly wuv you!

Police blotter

Monday, Feb. 5, 1992

lobby of Weymouth Hall. Amount of of bad checks. loss totalled \$800.

• An accident occurred in the 500 Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1992 block of Boston. Minor injuries were were refused.

Amount of loss totalled \$960.

· A burglary of a habitation ocof loss totalled \$1,690.

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1992

ported.

• UPD officers responded to a 911 male, non-Tech student fell off a ladder and cut his head. He was transported to St. Mary's Hospital.

 A bicycle was stolen from a rack talled \$400.

tify himself and for a warrant from the An area rug was stolen from the Lubbock Sheriff's Office for issuance

· UPD officers arrested Dora reported, however medical services Guajardo and Christopher Hernandez, neither of which were Tech students, · A burglary of a motor vehicle at 17th and University for public intoxioccurred in the C-1 parking lot. cation. They were transported to Lubbock County Jail.

• UPD officers investigated a series curred at Clement Hall. The amount of complaints of harassing phone calls at Stangel, Gates and Wall residence

 UPD officers investigated a distur- An accident occurred in the C-4 bance at the Student Recreation Cenparking lot. No injuries were re- ter. The two subjects were counseled

 UPD officers investigated a hamedical call at the music building. A rassment incident which occurred at Wells Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 8, 1992

· A wallet was stolen from the libetween the art and architecture brary, along with contents from the buildings. The amount of loss to- library. Amount of loss totalled \$35.

 A coin operated vending machine • UPD officers arrested Tech stu- located in the Coleman Hall break room dent Jay Goswick for failure to iden- was burglarized, however there was



no damage to the machine. The exact amount of loss is unknown

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· UPD officers arrested Jack Fendrick, a Tech student in the R-18 parking lot for public intoxication. Fendrick was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Friday, Feb. 9, 1992

hang-up call from a room in Clement

Saturday, Feb. 10, 1992

• A theft occurred in the Jones Sta- Amount of loss totalled \$36.

dium Athletic Offices. Amount of loss totalled \$250.

Sunday, Feb. 11, 1992

 University Police Department officers investigated an incident of criminal mischief involving a window at Bledsoe Hall. The amount of damage totalled \$50.

· A wallet was stolen in the business administration building and the amount of loss totalled \$181.75.

 UPD officers investigated a theft in the music building. Amount of loss

· UPD officers investigated an incident of criminal mischief in the li-The amount of damage was

 UPD officers responded to a fire alarm in the architecture building. It was caused by a pull station located on the seventh floor.

· UPD officers investigated an in-• UPD officers investigated a 911 cident of criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z4-N parking lot. Amount of damage to the vehicle totalled \$50.

> · Contents from a backpack were stolen in the architecture building.

Texas congressional delegation scores low on environmental issues

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Texas letters. congressional delegation ranked among the worst in Congress last year earned a 40 percent rating, while Rein supporting environmental issues, publican Sen. Phil Gramm scored a the League of Conservation Voters 20, giving Texas a 30 percent Senate said Thursday.

Six congressmen earned scores of to energy, global warming, natural cent of the time. resources, pollution, human health and population growth.

The league, the non-partisan politithe national average of 46 percent. cal arm of the national environmental movement, has published its scorecard were Reps. John Bryant, D-Dallas, every year since 1970.

sions each congressman had to make Chet Edwards, D-Waco, and J.J. last year on environmental issues and "Jake" Pickle, 38.

15 decisions each senator had to make. The decisions included votes, spon-

sorship of legislation and advocacy Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas,

The entire Senate supported the 0 for their positions on issues related league's position an average 50 per-

> On the House side, Texas congressmen averaged 30 percent, well below

The high scorers in the delegation with a 77; Mike Andrews, D-Houston, Earning the goose eggs were Reps. and Craig Washington, D-Houston, Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs; with 69; Albert Bustamante, D-San Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall; and Repub- Antonio, and Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, licans Joe Barton of Ennis, Jack Fields with 62; and Henry B. Gonzalez, Dof Houston, Larry Combest of Lub- San Antonio, and Martin Frost, Dbock and Dick Armey of Lewisville. Dallas, with 54; Charles Wilson, D-The scorecard examined 13 deci- Lufkin, 46; Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont,

Reps request aid for cotton farmers

by KENDRA CASEY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cotton producers on the South adverse effect on the cotton quality. Plains have suffered huge losses this year due to the quality of cotton har- a third of the production losses in the vested this season.

"The quality this year for the West with quality losses," Ethridge said. Texas crop is extremely low," said tural economics professor.

He said the quality problems are

sive rain and snow experienced this year in the West Texas area has had an

"It is possible to say that as much as Texas High Plains could be associated

In addition, he said losses due to Don Ethridge, a Texas Tech agricul- low quantities produced and low prices also have affected producers this year.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas,

primarily weather related. The exces- along with U.S. Rep. Charles 1990, and the Dire Emergency Act of Stenholm, D-Texas, and U.S. Rep. 1992 extends the provisions of the Bill Sarpalius, D-Texas, requested in 1990 bill for fiscal years 1991 and a letter to U.S. Secretary of Agricul- 1992. ture Edward Madigan last week that cotton growers suffering from qual- tal payments to producers were adity-related losses should receive aid justed to include quality losses. provided by the Dire Emergency Combest stated in his letter that he Supplemental Appropriations Act for hopes similar adjustments can be made Fiscal Year 1992.

> Usually supplemental aid is determined on the basis of the quantity 20 percent of the cotton classed so far produced cotton.

> and his colleagues pointed out that "below grade," and "...will be ren-Section 2345 of the 1990 Farm Bill dered practically worthless." authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to extend aid to producers suffer- ton classed in a normal production ing from quality losses in 1989 and year is usually 3 percent.

During the mid-1980s, supplementhis year.

As stated in the letter to Madigan, produced versus the quality of the this year by the U.S. Department of Agriculture classing office in Lub-In their letter to Madigan, Combest bock has been classed as "spotty" or

The percentage of poor quality cot-

Campus briefs

Blood drive at law school today

The Student Bar Association, in conjunction with United Blood Services. will be sponsoring a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Law School Forum.

"We have blood drives with a number of Tech organizations, and we thought it would be fun to have one on Valentine's Day," said Cheryl Keefer, community relations representative for United Blood Services.

There is a goal of 40 pints for today's drive.

Health fair today at rec center

Texas Tech students interested in finding out their blood type or wanting to measure their cholesterol level can attend the Tech health fair today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center.

The fair is being sponsored by the Student Affairs Staff Development Committee. There is no admission fee, and students, faculty and staff are

About 25 exhibits will be set up to educate people about glucose and stress testing, as well as various health risks that face people today, including AIDS and sexually transmitted disease information.

Parking will be available in commuter lot C-4.

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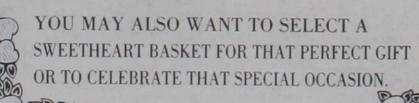
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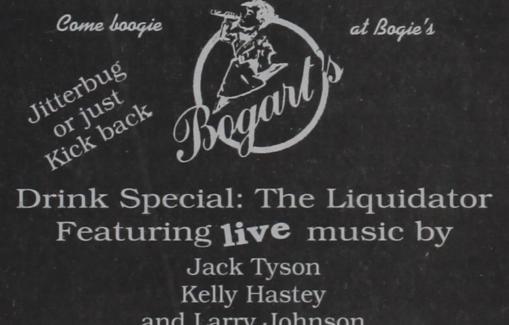
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Band hopes to 'Touch' success

by LARA CAMPBELL THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jazz, new-age, new-wave, fusion, for the band Touch, describes the said. band's music.

teamed with Morris and guitarist One problem the band members said Brad Bogle. Bass player Kit Lindsey they have encountered is that many joined shortly thereafter.

The members said they feel they will be successful for a variety of reasons.

"Becoming a good band means getting to know each of your band members, personally and musically," Lindsey said, "We have no egotists."

experiences of each of the band members works in their favor.

"There is no other sound like ours.

Morris, a music education major, sound is unique." has experience in both classical music and opera. Lachnicht said he ad- Saturday at the Kitchen Club from mires Stewart Copeland of the Po- 10:30 p.m. until close.

lice and Led Zeppelin, while Lindsey said the music of Jane's Addiction has influenced him.

"Despite all the outside influrock 'n' roll, with a twist of soul - ences, the main influence on our this is how Daniel Morris, vocalist music has been ourselves," Lindsey

By writing their own original mu-Touch was formed in September, sic, the members of Touch said they when drummer Kenneth Lachnicht hope to appeal to a large audience. people do not want to hear bands that play original music.

"Many just want to hear familiar tunes." Lachnicht said, "During our show we try to play two or three cover songs a night. The rest of the music is our own."

By eliminating instruments such Morris said the different musical as the keyboard, synthesizers and drum machines, Touch members said they are trying to get back to basics.

"We don't sound like anyone else. We all have different backgrounds. Our music is a combined effort of all We all started out in different styles." the members," Morris said, "The

Touch will perform Friday and

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For a variety of reasons, many of other college or university.

transferred to Tech. Some students maintain her high academics. transferred from major four-year uniior colleges.

Steve Arnold, who transferred from said. the University of Texas at Arlington, looking for in a college.

"I wanted a more high profile university," Arnold said, "UTA is mainly a commuter school with older students, so people weren't very involved cause Tech is in a secluded area."

After graduating, some high school sible." students do not feel prepared to enter a large university.

"I wasn't sure I was ready to come and input by students. to Tech and I didn't know what I

by LARA CAMPBELL wanted to do with my life," said Gretta tween Tech and junior college for me that go to every junior college in Texas.

Transfer students adjust into Tech patchwork

Alicia Elliot, who came to Tech said. Texas Tech's undergraduate students from Odessa College, explained that

versities, while others came from jun- upper level classes and prepares you professors and students." for the responsibility of college," Elliot

One of the advantages of junior ally do well at Tech. said UTA did not offer what he was college the transfers have noted are the smaller classes.

> "The classes were bigger than high want to go to school," Medley said. school but not 400 people," Elliot said,

Transfer students also have noticed the differences in the classes at Tech

"The most notable difference be-

Shultz, who transferred from Richland was the level of difficulty. Junior college kinda spoon feeds you," Shultz ors at the junior colleges. We tell them

began their higher education at an- although she was a good student in that everyone in my class was an idiot. their minds." high school she chose to attend a jun- At Tech more people can carry on an In the fall of 1991, 1,842 students ior college first to ensure she could intellectual conversation," Elliot said, some sort of adjustment period. "There is more sharing of ideas at "Junior college prepares you for Tech and you learn from both the it took me about a month to get used to

ley said junior college students gener- trouble adjusting to the class size. The

"Kids who go to a junior college for

In order to transfer to Tech from so that when they see someone is do- age is required. To transfer into Busi- out of place. with what was going on. Tech stu- ing bad they can talk to them one on ness Administration, Home Economdents are more involved, partly be- one. The professors at Tech try but ics and Mass Communications a 2.5 there are so many students it's impos- GPA is required. Architecture requires a 2.25 GPA.

Medley said Tech has recruiters to a junior college.'

"We try to work with the counsel-

about Tech so that when a student asks "At junior college I sometimes felt a counselor about colleges, Tech is in

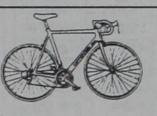
Each of the transfers experienced

"I adjusted to Tech pretty well but it," said Shane Willis, who transferred Director of Admissions Gene Med- form Sam Houston. "I had the most weather was hard to get used to also."

"I had an easy transition but at first one or two years have proven they making friends was a little difficult," Shultz said.

Elliot said although the size of Tech "The professors have fewer students another school a 2.0 grade point aver- was hard to get used to she never felt

> "The people, the students and the professors don't care where you come from. I haven't found one person who has been rude to be just because I went



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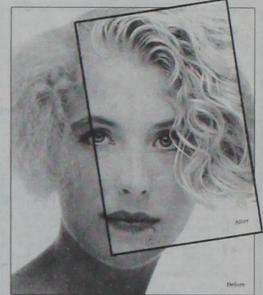
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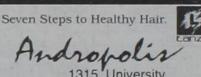
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Second City comedy troupe returns to UC Saturday

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Belushi, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner and Martin Short will stage," Bojorquez said. "They have three different compa-Second City back in light of advance ticket sales. have the opportunity to see where these performers got nies that tour in both the United States and Canada. their start.

turn to Texas Tech for the third year in a row, performing road, they will go back to the main club in Chicago and at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the University Center's Allen teach it to the other cast members." Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for Tech students and \$8 for the general public. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket City are skeletal when they first appear on stage. Booth and all Select-A-Seat locations.

mance."

Bojorquez said evaluations of the comedy troupe have brought back.

predicting a sellout. We don't expect there to be many tickets available at the door."

The Second City began in December 1959 when they

'The touring company is where the new performers get show is always changing as well, always original." This weekend, fans of Dan Aykroyd, Jim and John to perfect the act before heading to Chicago and the main

The Second City National Touring Company will rethey can have an idea for a skit. After perfecting it on the

"They fill in the skits based on where they are perform-"The two previous times Second City was here, they ing," he said. "For example, they will read a few weeks routines, which adds to the spontaneity of the perforwere well received," said Alan J. Bojorquez, activities worth of The University Daily and The Avalanche-Journal adviser. "They really get the audience into the perfor- and they will watch the news to see what is going on in Lubbock and Texas.

always been positive with many people requesting they be Williams, and they will also lampoon other elements of Texas politics, the Lubbock social scene and anything else "We have already sold over 600 of the 900 available they can think of. Some of their routine is made up during will be offered at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Allen Theatre by seats (for Saturday's performance)," he said. "We are the show, so you never know exactly what they will do."

Bojorquez said what distinguishes Second City from other comedy troupes is their ability to work as a team.

brought their brand of comedy to Chicago. Their reputa- people you have seen or brand new members," he said. their space at the workshop.

tion grew as did the demand for performances, which "Sometimes, members of Second City sit in the audience necessitated the formation of a touring company in 1967. and talk to you, so they involve you in the routine. The

Bojorquez said the UC is already looking to bring

"It's becoming a tradition of sorts," he said. "The "They have a way of training their actors. Sometimes, people like them and have a good time at the performance. They are the first and the best."

"We have looked at bringing other comedy troupes to Tech, but we have not been impressed with them as much Bojorquez said many of the skits performed by Second as Second City. As long as Tech and the Lubbock community still want them, we'll continue to bring them back."

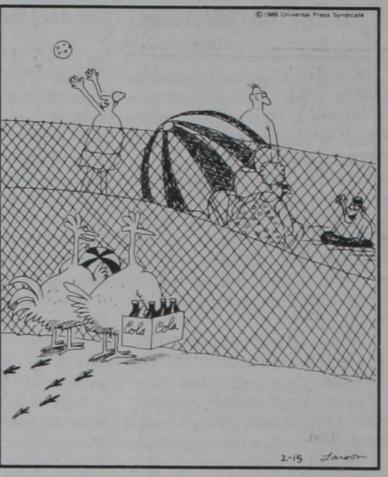
Bojorquez said Second City does not rehearse their

"They come on stage with a basic idea of what they will do and leave it at that," he said. "One of the best things is "Last year, they did a skit that lampooned Clayton to sit and try to figure out which one of them will go on to star in 'Saturday Night Live' or in the movies."

Bojorquez said a special "Art of Improv" workshop members of Second City.

The workshop is open to all Tech students, although attendance is limited to 30 students. Interested students "The members of Second City change, so they could be must sign up in advance at the UC Ticket Booth to reserve

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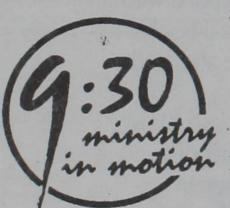
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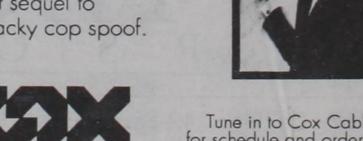
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U.S. Hockey team continues to roll with 4-1 win over Finns

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ALBERTVILLE, France — A medalist Finland. waltz by figure skater Paul Wylie, a and a hot new tune on the slopes by once denigrated as "hot dog skiing." Donna Weinbrecht brought the Ameri-Games.

ing into Saturday's final program.

"Ouch!" Bowman exclaimed, star- Italy with three each. ing at his first set of scores for required elements.

presentation.

With those two words, the U.S. summed up his disappointment at placing seventh after the short program.

is in much better position, reaching said from here is just the frosting on Weinbrecht said. "It means a dream 1980 with a 4-1 romp over 1988 silver ing."

Austria pulled ahead of Germany combination. cans out of a deep funk at the Winter in the medals race, 12 to 10, with Petra Wylie leaped out of the shadow of Wachter's silver in women's com- this year "it's a completely different so that the other freestyle disciplines, teammates Christopher Bowman and bined skiing. Norway moved into a tie feeling' after winning the first three ballet and aeriels, also become medal Todd Eldredge to place third Thurs- for fourth with six medals. The Rus- games. day behind Ukrainian Viktor Petrenko sian-led Unified Team was third with and Czechoslovakian Petr Barna go- nine. Finland is fifth with four medals, said. "We should have been so much

Wylie, 27, leaped in the air when he finished his sparkling program featur- in a nifty sequel to his 46-save shutout country skier Vegard Ulvang won the "Whoops!" he said, shaking his ing the most intricate step sequences of Germany. head at the second row of numbers for of the night to the music of Ravel's "La Valse" - The Waltz.

await marks as high as 5.8.

"I'm psyched," Wylie said. "Ifelt The undefeated U.S. hockey team I had to prove myself. Everyone has places after what happened today, face.

Bowman said "I can't believe it"

Scott Young, who scored two goals, Kronberger's gold and Anita played on the 1988 U.S. team and said we will have to continue to work hard

'We had a good team in '88,' he said. followed by the United States and better. It was a major disappointment. This is tremendous."

Olivier Allamand won the men's mo- bronze. He sprinted off the ice into the arms guls skiing gold and silver, followed men's figure skating champion of coaches Mary and Evy Scotvold to by American Nelson Carmichael with everyone and that is not good for the the bronze.

into Olympic form and help break a petition.

kings' running back said Thursday, ready.'

Olympic debut in the two-man race. the 1956 Olympics.

36-year U.S. medal drought in the

less than two days before his Winter

frustration in Minneapolis. He com-

race. U.S. bobsled officials gave him a

'For a little while I haven't really

and has entered only one international Olympic track.

"This is the big-medal game."

ting work with the Vikings.

bobsled.

Walker confident of medal chances

Herschel Walker was getting restless Shimer, a medal contender against

in the NFL, so he's ready to explode strong European and Canadian com-

LA PLAGNE, France (AP) — the No. 1 U.S. sled, piloted by Brian

"I'm fired up," the Minnesota Vi-tinue to tell the team we've got to be

The Winter Games are Walker's experience, is brakeman on the No. 2

Super Bowl, after another season of sled, driven by Brian Richardson.

plained last week that he wasn't get- fastest combined time in two practice

been doing anything," he said. "In run Thursday before snow forced post-

Minnesota I haven't been playing that ponement of the day's second prac-

much, I've been running on and off the tice. U.S. coach John Philbin says

competition waiver for the early sea- Gustav Weder; Germany, Italy and

son World Cup tour because of his Canada are expected to be the Ameri-

Walker began bobsledding in 1990 complement Shimer on the 4,943-foot

heats Wednesday.

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the medal round for the first time since the cake. I decided I really like frost-come true. I have waited for it for years."

Weinbrecht grabbed the gold with Weinbrecht won the first Olympic to coach John Nicks as he left the rink two huge spread-eagle leaps and golden oldie by the U.S. hockey team gold medal in moguls freestyle, a sport after touching his hand to the ice in the smooth slaloming among the 66 bumps midst of his triple axel-double toe loop on the course, where points are awarded for speed and style.

> "It's a young sport and, after this, events at the Olympics," Grospiron

Norway won its second and third golds, and a bronze. Speedskater Geir Karlstad slushed through a hard rain to Goalie Ray LeBlanc made 29 saves take the men's 5,000 meters, crossmen's 10-kilometer race, and women's France's Edgar Grospiron and moguls skier Stine Hattestad won a

'It wasn't equal competition for Olympics," said Karlstad, who ben-"The sport is really going to go efited from a freshly smoothed sur-

"The only reason I came over here

U.S. bobsledders last medaled at

Greg Harrell, who also has NFL

Shimer and Walker registered the

They were seventh-fastest in one

Walker adds the raw push power to

Switzerland, with world champion

cans' main rivals. Each country can

was to win a medal," he said "I con-

Tech regroups to face hapless Lady Bears

by MIKE HEWLETT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After a heart breaking loss to Texas Wednesday night, the Texas Tech women's basketball team has to turn its misfortune around and begin preparations for its Saturday night contest against Baylor (9-10, 2-7 SWC) in from hospital treatment on an ovar-

said her team (8-1 in conference, 17-4 overall) needs to focus on its up- Saturday's game. coming game opposite the Lady Bears

In the two teams first outing this season, Tech took the win in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, 90-53.

"They (Baylor) are playing well. talented players," Sharp said.

Talented players such as senior forward Lanita Luckey out of Tulsa, ence championship in hand when we Okla., and three point specialist travel to Dallas (for the SWC guards senior Mitzi Williams and junior Jennifer King.

"We've got to come back and make confidence builder."



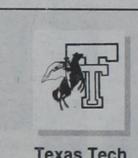
sure that we don't let the loss to Texas haunt us in our remaining games," Sharp said. junior forward Swoopes Sheryl Swoopes, who is recuperating

ian cyst Wednesday, practiced with Red Raider coach Marsha Sharp the team on Thursday and is expected to be 100 percent for

"Sheryl is looking a lot better, she and not dwell on what could have was able to practice and is just about back in her old form," Sharp said.

"The main goal we've set for ourselves is to play strong in our final five Southwest Conference games and our one non-conference matchup The Bears lost a nine point game with Southwest Texas State on Monagainst nationally ranked Houston in day to pick up some momentum for Houston so you know they have some the conference tournament," Sharp

> "We'd like to have the confer-Postseason Tournament March 11-14) because that would be a great



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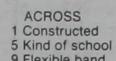
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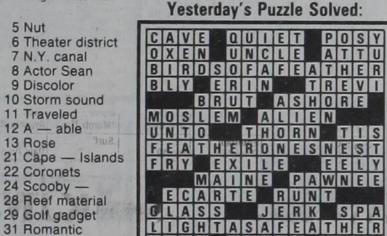
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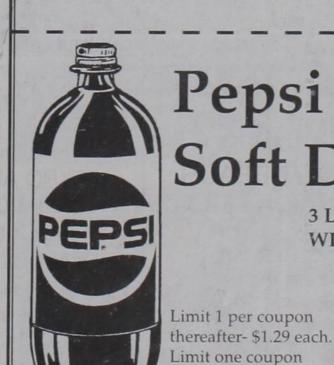
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The Red Raiders lost an earlier Ferrell Center in Waco. Baylor fresh- Texas with a 22-points. He is averag- network and locally on KJTV-TV. man guard David Wesley scored 25 points, pulled down eight rebounds and dished out five assists in the game.

"I have two main concerns heading into Saturday's game. One is that we be able to regroup after losing to Texas on Wednesday. The other is that we become very focused on Baylor," Tech coach James Dickey said.

This will be the 82nd time Baylor and the Raiders have met. Tech leads the series 50-31 but Baylor has won four of the last five between the two teams.

Tech junior forward Will Flemons continues to be the workhorse averaging 19 points per game and 9.9 re-

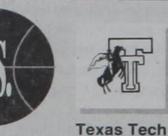
game losing streak at 2 p.m. Saturday Against the Longhorns, Flemons gar-

Freshman guard Lance Hughes

season with 17 points and 17 rebounds. on the floor," Dickey said. contest with the Bears, 75-68, at the broke out of his scoring slump against be regionally televised by the Raycom

Saturday's game with Baylor will

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The Bears are looking to repeat the win in Waco, as they took a break from SWC action last week.

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Baylor

The Raiders will try to avenge the loss in Waco, as they are coming off a close game against Texas. G-#3 Chad Collins 6-0 Fr. 6-4 Fr. 6-7 Jr. 6-3 Sr. 6-5 So

Raiders prepare for unpredictable Baylor Cowboys, Oilers to meet in Japan next year

IRVING, Texas (AP) - How do demonstrate the work ethic of the Dalyou say Run-and-Shoot in Japanese? The Houston Oilers and Dallas

Cowboys will find out this summer said he wouldn't be happy with a trip tional visibility," Jones said. when they travel to Tokyo to play in to Japan coming in the middle of train-Japan's version of the American Bowl.

The Cowboys finally gave into commissioner Paul Tagliabue's arm twist- benefit out of it," Jones said. "We've and great for Texas," said Oilers pubing after Dallas owner Jerry Jones had asked to be bypassed this year. Jones put on a happy face Thursday, saying There are going to be a lot of depar- concerned about the training camp "the NFL convinced us that the Cowboys were needed in the game."

Tagliabue met with Jones on Tuesday.

were approached about the idea of going to Japan, but we were reluctant will be nationally televised by ESPN. and didn't want to disrupt our training game."

will be a great opportunity for us to preseason.

las Cowboys in Japan."

ing camp.

"Jimmy feels we will get some got to get used to this. We're going to lic relations director Chip Namias. be on more Monday night games. tures from the schedule. This is what interruption. we've been working for."

The Oilers and Cowboys will arrive in Tokyo the week of July 26. The "Several weeks ago the Cowboys exhibition game is scheduled for the Tokyo Dome on Saturday, Aug. 1 and

The Cowboys plan to open traincamp and conditioning during pre- ing camp on July 15th and 16th. The season," Jones said. "The NFL said Cowboys and Oilers will still play our visibility would be great for the their regular summer "Governor's Cup" game. Dallas also will play Jones added with a wry smile, "It Miami, Chicago and Denver in the

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"The only negative will be the long trip over and back, but the game Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson has is important for the NFL's interna-

Dallas will return to its Austin training camp site after the game.

"I think it'll be great for football

Namias said the Oilers aren't too

Sports brief

Tech track teams head for Fort Worth

Final preparations are complete for Texas Tech men's and women's track teams. The two Red Raider squads will compete at the SWC Indoor Meet this weekend in Fort Worth. Men's coach Corky Oglesby said he thinks the Red Raiders could produce at least one champion in the meet. But coach Louise Ritter said she hopes the Tech women can come away with a point in its division.

Defending indoor long jump champion Tony Walton pulled up lame with a hamstring injury in his third jump of the season three weeks ago. Walton, however, is expected to jump this weekend but will not run in relay events.

Donny Brooks has the second best time of the SWC in the 55-meter hurdles, and Oglesby said the team will count heavily on him.

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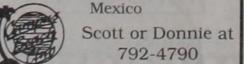
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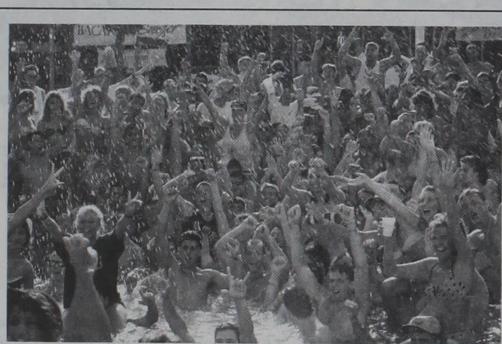
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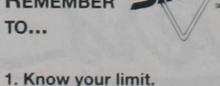
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Dr. Roger Saathoff, director of the journalism division of the School of Mass Communications, could well be the most traveled outdoorsmen among the Tech faculty.

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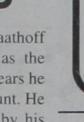
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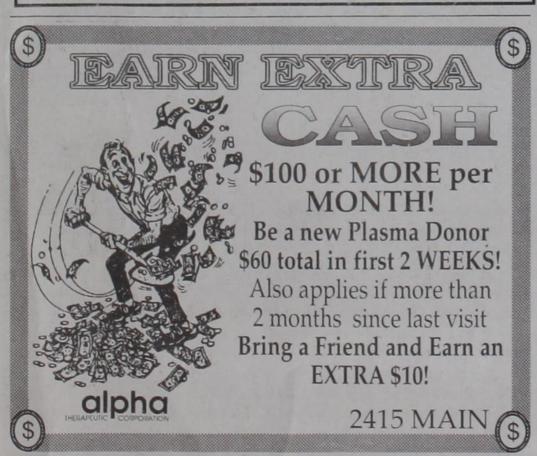
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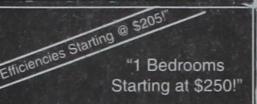
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TEXAS TECH BASEBALL PREVIEW

Raiders open homestand against SWC rival Horned Frogs

After playing its last three series on the any revenge." road, the Tech baseball team will return home to the confines of Dan Law Field to face the three-game sweep in Austin, coach Larry Hays the call today. Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University at said his team will have to play with the same 3 p.m. today and in a doubleheader tomorrow intensity as they did against the Longhorns. at 1 p.m.

two out of three games from the Red Raiders Hays said. in the final conference series to spoil Tech's bid for a Southwest Conference tournament Frogs are a similar hitting threat, but different and I have to make the best of it,"

Assistant coach Frank Anderson said that although he remembers the series, it should us," Hays said. not have an effect on today's game.

"That series is history. We were on a locity as we did from Texas. We're going to

by JOSEPH HAYES downslide, and they just came in and beat us," have to be patient at the plate because it will be tomorrow's doubleheader will be junior Mike THE UNIVERSITY DAILY Anderson said. "With all of the new faces and a more irritating offspeed type game." seniors who left after last season, there's not

Coming off two one-run losses in a tough senior Mark Brandenburg getting

"We're going to have to play at the same ready for the game. Last year, it was the Horned Frogs that took level, or TCU will do the same thing to us,"

on the mound, Hays said.

"Pitching-wise, we won't see as much ve- again."

The Raiders' own pitching game looks to be solid for the series with

Despite a ninth inning loss to Texas, Brandenburg said he will be

"The rest of the guys get to play three or four times in a series, so as As far as matching up against Texas, the a pitcher, I only get one shot a week, Brandenburg said. "Last year, they "With Malone and Rudis, their hitting scares (TCU) hit me pretty hard, and they've got some good hitters

On the mound for the first half of

Copple.

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Probable starting pitchers

(4-6, 0-3)

Radio: All games-KFYO-AM (790) The Raiders will be looking for their first conference win of the season, as they will try to avenge last year's losses.

Probable starting pitchers Game 1 Mark Brandenberg (2-1, 3.22) Game 2 Mike Copple (1-2, 5.89) Game 3 John Macatee (1-0, 1.69)

After being roughed up last weekend, Copple will try to even his record to 2-2 with

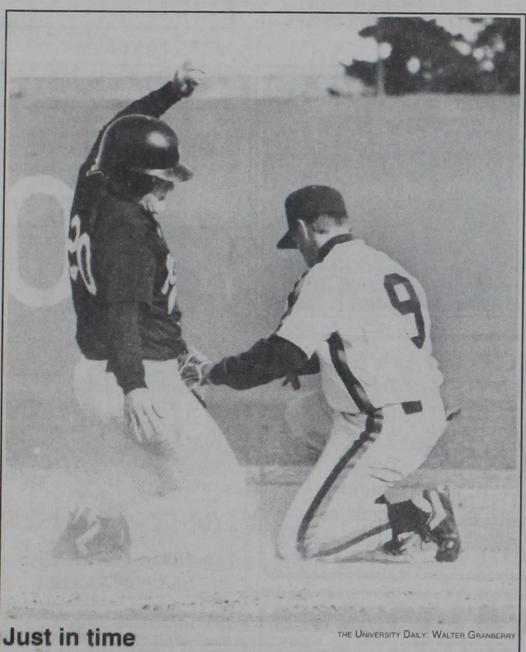
a win against the Frogs. Copple has an ERA of 5.89 in his three appearances this season.

Junior John Macatee will start for the second half of the twinbill.

At 1-0, Macatee has been one of the biggest surprises for the Tech staff, with a 1.69 ERA.

Against Texas, Macatee earned Whataburger Player of the Week honors, as he held the Longhorns to only one run in six innings of play.

The Raiders' next conference challenge will be against the Baylor Bears at Ferrell Field in Waco, next Friday and Saturday.



Tech junior third baseman Trent Petrie slides safely into second base in a game against Howard Payne. During this game Petrie hit his first home run of the season. Petrie is hitting .316 on the year.

New personnel provide youth, experience to lineup

by JOSEPH HAYES

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

team would eventually go on to set a Hays said. single-season record of 42 wins, and

Although the list of achievements did not stop there, the team failed to together. accomplish one goal: a berth into the Southwest Conference Tournament.

Larry Hays led his team to its best said. start, and after playing a pair of series Arizona State and Texas, the Red Raiders find themselves at 4-6.

With one run deciding three of the innings.

team's losses, it would be hard to say the Raiders are being blown out against these national powerhouses.

"Overall, we're a little disappointed losing three games by one run," Hays said. "I don't know if most teams could

have weathered this situation as well said. as we have.' Despite several key senior players mound this year could either be senior

ers have been able to fill the open while Kirk has been a question mark, positions, Hays said.

We've only committed six errors," Hays said. "We just have a weakness in turning the double play."

Petrie has already committed two er- one of speediest in the conference. rors, but has helped at the plate by "He makes the routine play, and that's considered a hint of what's to come.

what we are looking for."

at catcher brought some uncertainty After the first 10 games of last to his infield, but junior Matt Smith Grant Hammersly. season, the Texas Tech baseball team has been able to fill his shoes. "Matt was flying high with a 9-1 record. The Smith has been playing excellent,"

earn its first top 25 ranking since 1986. infield, it seemed Hays would be sur- we will be able to gel and have a little doubles with four. prised how quickly the team has come

"It's really not a surprise to me. We just had to wait and see what we had It's been roughly a year since coach behind the plate and at short," Hays

Senior Mark Brandenburg is rewith two of the country's finest teams, turning to lead the pitching staff. Last season, Brandenburg set the school's win record with 12 wins in his 147

Junior John

Macatee has

started out strong

with a win against

Howard Payne

and an impressive

outing against

Texas. If Macatee

can keep his walks

down, he could

prove to be quite

valuable to this

year's staff, Hays

The UD's projected **SWC** finish

- 1. Texas
- 2. Texas A&M
- 3. Texas Tech 4. Baylor
- 5. Texas Christian
- 6. Houston 7. Rice

Replacing Rodney Steph on the leaving after the 1991 season, the Raid- Kevin Kirk or junior Mike Copple, only pitching two innings, and Copple "Defensively, I think we're better. has yet to prove himself with a 1-2 record and a 5.89 ERA.

The outfield looks to be one of the more solid areas for the Raiders with From last year's infield, Tech lost the return of seniors Jeff Boydston and third baseman Darrin Glenn, short- Kent Blasingame. Sophomore Mike stop Tim Tadlock and catcher Tony Kinney has replaced Joe Mendazona Tijerina. Junior third baseman Trent in right and Tech's outfield looks to be

As in the past, the SWC has usually hitting .316 with three home runs. At proven to be one of the tightest races in shortstop, junior George Kilford has the country, but with an extended seabeen consistent as a starter. "Kilford's son facing the seven teams of the conbeen playing solid ball," Hays said. ference, a 4-6 record can hardly be

Brandenburg, Macatee head new cast of hurlers for Tech

there are aspects of the game that fall work for Tech last season. solely on the shoulders of the individual.

field called the pitcher's mound.

For Tech baseball an interesting

innings pitched with 147.1), junior ence." college transfer from national cham-

by MIKE HEWLETT pion Howard College Mike Copple, top relief spots for the Raiders will be nated hitter Brooks Kieschnik on a record, and junior John Macatee who who call cities outside the Lone Star horns' 5-4 victory. Although baseball is a team sport had a 2.84 ERA in 31.2 innings of State home.

six game slide behind them.

"We feel like we're done with our ers in the middle innings. cast of players takes to the hill this two toughest road trips after travelling Brandenburg to Livermore, Calif. for at home is they're, more times than lege in Hayward, Calif. junior-transfer reliever J. J. Varney. not, going to get the calls. I know that clude Brandenburg (who finished this one (TCU) is that much more but was dumbfounded about his peramong the top five Division I pitchers important because we really need to formance opposite the Longhorns, in '91 for both victories with 12 and win to get up momentum for confer- where he came in at the bottom of the accurate. I don't think we've had but

Brandenburg said he feels with 10 from Casa Grande, Ariz., has been me," Davis said. games down, the players on the Raid- switched from his familiar shortstop One such area is that sometimes ers' pitching staff fully know their position, where he started for the Ra-throwing the same. It's real frustrating lonely, always crucial section of in- roles and are ready to put the current zorbacks most of the '91 season, to sometimes but I guess that's just basepitcher in an attempt to help the Raid- ball."

Davis fared well in Arizona against After the "grades" were averaged Coming out of the bullpen in the loaded to get shelled by Texas' desig- ing coach Frank Anderson.

who posted a 22-7 junior college two newcomers to the Tech squad, three-run double that set up the Long-

"Up at Arizona State I felt good, Senior Arkansas transfer Joe Davis my stuff was on and they couldn't hit

"When we were in Austin I was

In a recent poll the pitchers were California product Varney, who asked to rate their staff on the whole year hailing from such varied back- to Arizona State and Texas," rounds out the hopefuls for Tech in the and assign a letter grade taking into grounds as Humble, Texas for All- Brandenburg said. "The tough thing middle reliever category, amassed a consideration the potential of each in-America candidate senior starter Mark about playing against teams like that 10-5 record last year for Chabot Col-dividual as well the team's performance to this point.

Starters for this year's Raiders in- every conference game is a big one but the Sun Devils gaining a no decision, the Tech hurlers gave themselves a B-

"I think that assessment is pretty ninth, with two outs, and the bases two bad innings all year," said pitch-

Team chemistry could be key to success of infield in '92

by LEN HAYWARD THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Chemistry.

A word to many students which field roster. puts fear in their hearts, but to a baseball team this word means the difference between winning and losing.

This is something coach Larry Hays three players, including an all-conference catcher.

The Tech infield is filled with some Hays admitted the loss of Tijerina old and new faces, but anchoring the infield is an old face, first baseman

happen with this infield," Hammersly tion. said. "Our chemistry is not there right With all of these new faces in the now. We need to get to a point when games and is tied for the team lead in

Mize, are the only seniors on the in- justment.

battle some injuries but has come back to hit .263, while stealing three bases.

The positions of shortstop and third is looking for out of an infield that lost base were vacated by Tim Tadlock of McLennan Community College, Darin Erculiani. and Darrin Glenn respectively, with those positions being filled by two junior college rivals, Trent Petrie and George Kilford.

Trent Petrie, a junior-transfer from fect fielding percentage of 1.000. Menomie, Wis., by way of Hill Col-"It is too early to tell what will lege, is manning the third base posi-

"I played in a good summer league Hammersly this season has had to and played in 85 games," Petrie said. filled is of departed catcher Tony "I played third and that helped me Tijerina. adjust back to the position."

Kilford comes to Lubbock by way are Matt Smith and Lubbock native while playing his high school ball at season Kilford has played in all 10 .188, respectively. games, while hitting .294 with a per-

Another JUCO transfer who is ex- cessful for the season. pected to help out Petrie at third is Jeff

Mize, who is questionable for this istry."

Petrie is making the transition from weekend's series with Texas Chris-There is that word again, shortstop back to third base, but said tian. Mize has played in seven games Hammersly and second baseman Jon playing this summer helped the ad- this season, with a batting average of

> Some big shoes which need to be The two players to fill those shoes

Both Smith and Erculiani have

Crockett High School in Austin. This played well, with each hitting :227 and

Once again, Smith stresses the infield must have chemistry to be suc-

"This is a good infield and they Schulz, who comes from Bismarck, have good depth," Smith said. "They Petrie has hit .316 in the last 10 N.D., by way of the Howard College. just need the experience of working Returning to man second base is together and a little better team chem-

Outfielders' speed may be difference in conference race

by KEVIN CASAS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Coach Larry Hays cites overall team speed and senior leadership as two key assets for the Tech outfield in '92.

The Raiders return two senior speed demons from their '91 squad.

"We'll have a lot of speed in the outfield and I think we have probably one of the top three outfields, as far as speed, in the conference," Hays said. 'We' ve got some great seniors coming back this season."

Jeff Boydston, a senior from Plano, has stolen 66 bases in his three year career at Tech and last year was caught stealing only five times while swiping 23 bases. Boydston, who has been labeled an all-conference candidate, hit .323 in '91. Joining Boydston is senior Kent

Blasingame, also a candidate for allconference honors, from Scottsdale, Ariz. Blasingame is another thief on the base paths, stealing a school record 29 bases, while hitting .316 in

field in the conference," Boydston we're in that order for," he said. said. "We will have a lot of ability to alleys. Speed is a good thing to have Plano, bats in the No. 5 spot. in a park like this (Dan Law Field)."

ball, but getting on base and putting of the park."



Kent Blasingame

"I think we have the fastest out- some pressure on the defense is what

Currently, Blasingame hits in the game in '91. not only steal bases but to get the leadoff spot followed by Boydston.

Boydston said hitting is another like having a second leadoff hitter," area the team will be strong in this Boydston said. "It gives us an oppor-

Kinney hit .421 in 19 at-bats last season but played in only one SWC and one we think will be our out-

balls in the outfield that are hit in the Sophomore Mike Kinney, also from power but primarily to get on base," rily hits in the designated hitter slot, Kinney said. "We also have a lot of will also back up the outfield. Shook, "Having Mike in the No. 5 spot is depth and that adds to our outfield an All-America candidate from

Backing up the outfield is freshman homers in 227 at-bats. tunity to do some different things and Clay Hill of Grand Prairie. Hill led his "We are capable of hitting the Mike is capable of hitting the ball out 5A squad to a bi-district championship that any of the guys can handle the in '91 with 10 homers in 84 at-bats. job out there," Kinney said.

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"Clay is an outstanding player fielder of the future," Hays said.

"We're not going to be hitting for Senior Wes Shook, who prima-Lamesa, hit .322 last season with 13

"There is no doubt in my mind