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#### Palestinians to renew settlements demands

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Palestinian negotiators left Saturday for this week's Middle East peace talks in Washington, and a spokeswoman said they would press their demands for an end to Jewish settlement in the occupied lands.

The separate meetings between Israel and the Syrian, Lebanese, and Jordanian and Palestinian teams begin on Monday.

It will be the fourth round of faceto-face talks since the Middle East peace talks were launched in Madrid, Spain, in October.

Hanan Ashrawi, the Palestinians' spokeswoman, said the Palestinians will demand a halt to Jewish settlements in the occupied territories before entering into substantial negotiations on interim self-rule arrangements for Palestinians.

Both the United States and Israel insist that the peace talks should focus on the interim arrangements for the 1.7 million Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.



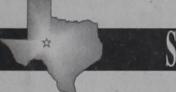
#### Poll says Clinton, Bush likely Texas winners

HOUSTON (AP) — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton appears headed for victory in the Texas Democratic presidential primary, and President Bush likely will win in the Republican contest, according to the results of a poll published Sunday.

The Houston Chronicle reported in a copyright story that the poll of 835 likely primary voters across the state was conducted Feb. 12-19 by the University of Houston Center for Public Policy.

The Texas primaries are March 10, or Super Tuesday, the day 10 other states also conduct primaries.

Among 400 Democratic voters in Texas, 42 percent were undecided about their choice of a presidential nominee.



#### Summit to take place in San Antonio museum

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The McNay Art Museum, site of this week's international drug summit, is a Spanish Mediterranean-style mansion that sits secluded on a quiet hilltop.

President Bush and the Latin American leaders he is hosting will have the McNay's large foyers and lush courtyard to stroll through Thursday as they discuss the hemisphere's drug problem. White House summit director Ed Cowling said planners toured several historic sites before deciding on the McNay and its "campus atmosphere."

"The McNay, with its architecture, has certainly a Southwest theme to it. It's a historic building," Cowling said. "It provides just a really nice and collegial setting for the summit leaders to talk."



News Tech's Student Health Services, in conjunction with the Underwood Foundation, opened a laboratory that will enable handicapped individuals to ease using computer equipment. page 3

Sports Guard Lance Hughes set a Tech record for most points scored by a freshman as he scored 31 points during the men's victory over Rice Saturday, 105-98. page 5

Weather It's always spring time at The University Daily.

### Former Tech prof sentenced to nine months

by JENNIFER SANDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former Texas Tech political scithreatening communications Friday.

so Mitchell was sentenced to nine fessor, Adrian Clark. months in federal custody and three years probation.

Mitchell was originally charged to why he should be released. He said nity and a dismal opportunity.

guilty only to one.

ence professor Charles Mitchell was threatened the Secretary of State of return to the teaching field. charged on one count of interstate Indiana Joseph Hogsett, and on Oct.

with three counts of interstate threat- that he had been faithful in receiving ening communications, but pleaded counseling during the past five months Mitchell be eligible for probation, pro- attorney's request and Mitchell was while he has been imprisoned, and On Aug. 14, Mitchell called and added that he should be allowed to

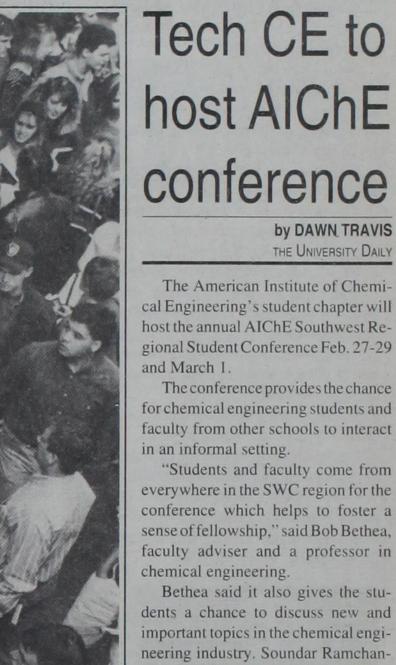
12, he called and threatened a Tech occupation. I could succeed with my able to continue receiving the psychi-serve only the remaining four months. The charge is considered a felony, visiting assistant political science pro- academic intentions," Mitchell said. atric help that he needs. "If released, I will continue seeing a During the hearing, Mitchell was psychotherapist. This is the differ- Mitchell be put on probation for a term allowed to make his own statements as ence between an excellent opportu-

"With release, I could return to my sent back to prison, he would be un-five months in prison, he will now

Mitchell's attorney requested that ment during his three-year probation. of one to five years, be able to seek to appeal his sentence within 10 days employment and continue psychiatric following his trial.

Mitchell's attorney asked that care. The judge did not grant Mitchell's vided that he stays under the care of a fined the mandatory \$50 court fee and psychotherapist and goes back into sentenced to nine months in prison. treatment. He said that if Mitchell was Because Mitchell has already served He must continue psychiatric treat-

The judge gave Mitchell the right



in an informal setting.

by DAWN TRAVIS

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"Students and faculty come from

everywhere in the SWC region for the conference which helps to foster a sense of fellowship," said Bob Bethea, faculty adviser and a professor in chemical engineering. Bethea said it also gives the stu-

dents a chance to discuss new and important topics in the chemical engineering industry. Soundar Ramchandron, a graduate chemical engineering student and AIChE's chairman of activities, said the students selected this year's topic to be process safety.

"We really have fantastic speakers who have a lot of experience in the industry, and who should be able to convince students and faculty of the importance in process safety," Bethea said. Speakers will include experts from both the chemical engineering field and chemical engineering fac-

Bethea said it is very important for both faculty and students to be sensitized to the grave need for process safety in the chemical engineering in-

"It is an essential part of process part of them as breathing," Bethea said. Many less-serious activities have been scheduled for the four days to give the students a chance to relax and



Freaky Friday

University Center during University Day Friday. Jessie Diaz of New students had to have to get credit for the day.

High School students crowd around the information table in the Student Relations passes out the official excuse forms which the

### Presidential candidates shed light on individual positions on issues

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**DEMOCRATS:** 

• Jerry Brown: A spokesman said Brown opposes the death penalty.

for cop killers, multiple murderers, and drug king- and criminals who use firearms with the intent to who sell drugs to children.'

Tom Harkin: "No. It's easy to talk tough are the views of the major presitougher to commit to providing the resources lives of thousands of people." dential candidates on the ques- needed by police, developing better strategies to tion: "Do you support the death stop the scourge of drugs and crime, and focusing without release instead of the death penalty.'

· Bob Kerrey: "I support the death penalty, if imposed in a way that is not racially biased. I voted supports the death penalty for murderers. • Bill Clinton: "We do support the death penalty in favor of capital punishment for drug kingpins

• Paul Tsongas: "I support the death penalty for ulty members of Texas Tech. about crime, and the easiest way to talk tough is to people who commit crimes against society, such as WASHINGTON — Here say that someone should be put to death. It's major drug traffickers whose activities blight the

**REPUBLICANS:** 

· George Bush: Has said he supports broader dustry. penalty? If so, for what on the results of proven crime prevention pro- application of capital punishment, including applygrams. ... I support the imposition of life sentences ing it to convicted drug kingpins and killers of law design and must become as much a enforcement officers.

• Patrick Buchanan: A spokesman said Buchanan

• David Duke: "Yes, for murderers and people

### 'A Current Affair' takes interest in prof's assassination theory

### TV segment to focus on Oswald photographs

by DAWN TRAVIS

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY A reporter from "A Current Af-

an assistant professor in photogra- photos were manipulated. phy, in his office Friday concerning sination controversy.

For the last year and a half, criminating image. Womack has researched the contro-

Matthew Singerman, producer of Womack said. 'A Current Affair's" JFK assassination segment, said he was referred to poses appear to have been matted, a

The released photos from the Dalwith a rifle in his backyard.

Two of the photos were released the photos. by police immediately after the assassination.

Instead, a white silhouette depicting a human figure is holding what appears to be a rifle and newspapers.

Now, a fourth photograph has been discovered and was recently given to Womack by Desperado Productions

In the fourth photo, a police officer is shown in the exact pose of Oswald, fair" interviewed Hershel Womack, adding more fuel to the theory that the

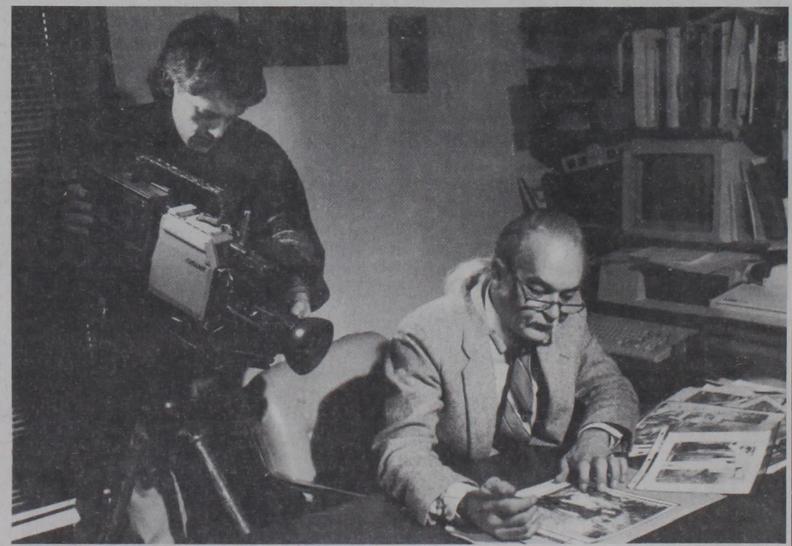
Numerous photo analysts, Womack evidence surrounding the JFK assas- included, contend that the photos were artificially created to produce an in-

"The finding of this fourth photoversial photos of Lee Harvey Oswald graph raises the question of the auposing with a rifle in his backyard. thenticity of all the backyard photos," He said the photos in which Oswald

Womack as a photographic expert on darkroom technique that can serve as the subject from a Houston Post ar- an intermediate step in the combining of photographic images. The Warren Commission's inves-

las Police Department files show the tigation said the photos were taken by side of a house with a wooden stair- Oswald's wife, Marina Oswald. case, shrubbery and Oswald posing Womack said he has problems with

"First she could not remember when Oswald does not appear in the third operate the camera. When she was era up to her eye," Womack said. she should have held the camera chest- due to air today or Tuesday.



Examining the frame

Thomas Crocker of Countdown Productions films Mrs. Oswald's testimony regarding Hershel Womack for "A Current Affair." The syndicated television show is doing a story on Womack's story will air today or Tuesday.

Kennedy assassination theory. Womack's photos of Lee Harvey Oswald can be seen on his desk. The

she took the pictures or how many she asked to describe how she took the "However the camera used to take the level looking down and out."

The third came to light in 1975. took. Then she could not tell how to photos she did so by holding the camphotos was a twin lens, which means The "Current Affair" segment is



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### editorials

### THE DECLINE OF CIVILIZATION PART III: CARTOONS

Ted Turner has done it again.

He is adding to the already vast television wasteland, as he is thinking of starting a channel that is nothing but cartoons. Could this be an attempt at trying to compete with the Disney Channel?

The Disney Channel is successful with the programming they have because they have not only catered to the kids, but to the whole family. Turner just could be adding to his vast television empire, but is he really

catering to the children? Many students on college campuses watch cartoons because it helps to slow down the doldrums of everyday life. The channel could open up to new

advertisers as they may show cartoons that are meant for adults. Turner Network Television otherwise known as TNT shows cartoons for around four to six hours straight.

These are not the newer cartoons but the cartoons that were originally meant to be shown to adults.

This new channel could definitely turn into a new sort of Disney Channel but with a Metro Goldwyn Mayer angle. Turner owns the rights to most cartoons except for the ones Disney originated.

This is something that was probably inevitable but will it be successful? Unfortunately, yes. In the era of the technologically-advanced couch potato, the television clicker may be making plenty more stops on this form of entertainment.

While couch potatoes ensure the success of the Japanese worldwide, many will be content to warm up to Bugs and Daffy while ignoring the constantly changing world they live in.

But then there is the salt on the wound: This is American culture. When in other countries' international events — such as the Olympic Games — feature dances and traditions, the United States will more than likely present a blend of disco music and Saturday morning characters.

On the lighter side, this will open up new advertising dollars and make the people who think cartoons are so violent cringe. This may be the chance for many of us to see cartoons that have not gone through the chopping block to the television. That's all, folks.



Tech Close-Up:

Eight years ago, Wilmer Clark began working as a checker in the Stangel/Murdough dining hall, and worked her way into the hearts of many residence hall diners.

"When I first started working here the kids said nothing to me. Now they say hello and bye or they wave. They are all nice," Clark said.

Clark has a long history in dining services. In the past she has worked as a waitress and at St. Mary's

PHOTO: SHARON STEINMA hospital as a manager of the dining room. After 12 years at St. Mary's Clark left because medical problems prevented her from working on her feet. Clark found out about the job at the dining hall through a senior citizens group.

"It was supposed to be a good job for me because I wouldn't be on my feet," Clark said.

Later, Clark said, her medical problem was diagnosed as an irregular

heartbeat and is now controlled by medication. Clark retired last January form the dining hall but returned in the fall

because she said she missed the students "This work is a lot of fun," Clark said. "It gets me out of the house and I

love the work."

In the past she worked a 40-hour work week, but since returning Clark

only works 20 hours per week Clark grew up on a farm in Delta County's Coopertown, 125 miles east

of Dallas. Her family grew cotton and corn. "It was a small farm and we didn't have an irrigation system," Clark said

"We raised what we needed and we did our own canning." On the farm, Clark's family also raised cows, chickens and other farm

animals. Due to the fact that there were only two children in her family, both girls, Clark worked hard on the farm.

"Daddy had no boys to work in the fields with him so my sister worked in the house and I worked outside," Clark said.

Clark described plowing the fields, with her father working on one row and she on another. Clark said she worked with her own team of horses.

Clark came to Lubbock 20 years ago when her former husband was transferred. Today Clark, her six children and four grandchildren live in Lubbock. Two of her children attended Texas Tech.

"My children don't want me to work, but they know it makes me happy," she said.

When Clark began working in the dining hall, she said she was scared, but in her eight years she has come to love her job.

"I get weekends and holidays off, it's not hard work and I love the kids," she said.

Clark said the best part of her job are the students she meets.

"I think they're great. They respect me. If I tell them they can't do

something, they respect what I say."

When Clark is not working, she enjoys activities such as needlepointing, quilting and making ceramics.

"When it's warm I enjoy yard work," Clark said.

- Lara Campbell

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY Caught in an eco-Catch 22

LESLIE GELB

Environmentalists are saying that the Bush adminis-

tration will do nothing about gases dangerously warming the planet. And administration officials are saying that it is the environmentalists who are full of impractical hot

While the warming worriers are demanding urgent action, the officials are wrestling with - and alas, wallowing in - the practical problems of doing something.

Too bad for us all that President Bush is not knocking their talented heads together. Yoked to common purpose, they could make extraordinary contributions to the critical working session of the U.N. "Earth Summit" conference in New York next week.

With ominous news of the ozone layer depleting faster than expected, Bush managed to reverse himself last week and accept Senate plans to phase out the offending gases. But the warring parties continue to spend in Brazil. more time proselytizing baffled

about viable solutions.

The first point warming worriers make is that science sits on their side. Experts generally do agree that greenhouse gases, mainly carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels, are trapping heat and warming the Earth's temperature. How warm and how fast are arguable matters, but scientists are alarmed

The worriers, led by the governments of Western Europe and Japan, have a two-point plan. They call for setting targets and timetables (T.&T.) for reducing carbon dioxide, principally by conserving energy. And they propose giving money to poorer countries to make environmental measures affordable along with economic development.

The United States, they say, is isolated among industrialized nations in resisting these moves. They see the New York meeting as the last chance to set the world on track toward solutions in time for on greenhouse gases, he stands by as the U.N. summit meeting this June

With few exceptions, adminisjournalists than talking to each other tration officials question the

scientific consensus. They also insist that European leaders know the practical difficulties of reducing carbon dioxide and are playing games to court their own environmentalists (using the United States as an excuse for their own inaction) and gain economic advantages

(given their lead in energy effi-

ciency).

proposals.

The officials argue that realistic strategies for controlling warming gases have to be tailored to individual countries and must be comprehensive and flexible. But they would not venture to say whether this approach would limit carbon dioxide increases. They say

they are working on new meaty

Yet, some officials say they are entertaining the idea of targets and timetables as general goals. To this end, officials told of an ingenious bureaucratic game tied to the fact that carbon dioxide growth is pegged to general economic growth: Given administration projections of average annual growth for the rest of the decade of are not forgotten. about 2.9 percent, there is little

hope of reducing carbon dioxide

In any event, this scheme would only change abstract numbers without actually holding down carbon dioxide output. Which is why officials say they are looking at other ideas, like longer-lasting light bulbs - a good idea, but it would not put a big dent in carbon dioxide growth.

Even if industrialized countries found ways to limit their carbon dioxide output, these efforts would be offset by increases in developing countries.

Officials are well aware of this and know poor countries will need aid to square the circle. But they say the present budget contained no money for a World Bank environmental/ development fund. They say they are still looking.

George Bush was not nearly so cautious when he spoke of global warming in the 1988 presidential campaign. "Those who think we're powerless to do anything about the greenhouse effect are forgetting the White House effect," he said. Those welcome words

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### SA debate today presents issues The candidates for the three



meet today at noon in the University Center Courtyard for the annual SA debate. The SA is comprised of three

Student Association offices will

executive officers which will be NICK elected in a campus-wide election on March 4. The debate

provides an opportunity for interested students to hear the candidates for the offices of president, internal vice president, and external vice presi-

The president serves as the spokesman for students to the University Board of Regents, Administration and national organizations. This officer is responsible for appointing students to university committees and councils. Three students are candidates for the office of 1992-93 president: Corey Weiss, a senior political science/ history major; Chris Loveless, a senior advertising major; and Michael Catt, a senior political

must die

of the Student Senate and presides over Senate meetings. The internal vice president appoints Senate committees and coordinates related activities. Three students are candidates for the office of 1992-93 internal vice president: Michelle Sutton, a junior political science major; nine candidates for the three offices represent Chip Adami, a junior accounting major; and Matt Jones, a junior political science major

publications and is editor of the Word magazine. proposals to improve student life at Texas Tech, a liaison between the students and the City of Lubbock. Three students are candidates for the office of 1992-93 external vice president: Stacy Gilbert, a junior animal business major; Eric D. Sanchez, a junior history/pre-law major; and Greg Collier, a junior agricultural economics major. Today's debate is being held to be an educational part of the campaign process, in an effort to inform students of candidates' qualifi-

cations and platforms. The debate at noon is also The internal vice president serves as president being held to promote awareness of issues, and to enable students to compare candidates and their platforms.

Each candidate is spending a great deal of time visiting with organizations and students in order to better publicize their qualifications and ideas. The many unique backgrounds and issues which are important to students. And while the candidates The external vice president coordinates all SA are presenting different platforms and specific In addition, the external vice president serves as they have one thing in common: a commitment to serve and represent the student body. Three of these nine students will lead the student body in

> Students are encouraged to join Corey, Chris, Michael, Michelle, Chip, Matt, Stacy, Eric and Greg at noon today in the UC courtyard and see the candidates on the firing line.

Nick Federspiel is a senator representing the College of Arts and Sciences.



Before I begin, let the record show that I am a non-smoker. More specifically, I am a "reformed"

smoker. However, I remember well my days of standing in seemingly subarctic temperatures with frozen fingers, shaking against the cold for

the sake of a cigarette. I also remember the attitude certain non-smokers (hereafter referred to as the Health Nazis)

displayed as they observed me feeding my addiction under such unfortunate circumstances. They either laughed quietly at my plight, which I could tolerate, or glared at me with a look of utter moral indignation that I would

conceive to pollute my lung(s) with that foul smoke, and thereby sign my own death warrant. But I digress. Friends, my point is Mr. Cunfer failed to reveal his

this: The Health Nazis are taking

As surely as Adolf plowed through Poland, this faction is poised several special interest groups, and ready to execute a Blitzkrieg all their own, and no man's Zippo is

Smokers of the world, UNITE! A renegade faction on this very campus has conceived an absolute ban on smoking in campus buildings.

This policy shuns the compro-

mise of designating smoking areas in favor of a radical prohibition of indoor cigarette intake altogether. This, of course, is perceived by the Health Nazis as being in the smokers' best interest, as much as an absolute ban on smoking could deter smokers from slowly killing

themselves.

O, ye oppressed lepers of the '90s, show the Health Nazis that you, and only you, are cognizant of that which lies in your best interest. Make your voices heard, or resign yourselves to the role of social pariahs; lost, wayward souls who have strayed from the paths of good health and social correctness.

Todd Harlow

### Hisssss!

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, a [column] was printed that contained several misconceptions based upon emotion, with no factual evidence to support the opinions.

I am referring to Geoff Cunfer's [column] on the Sweetwater Rattlesnake Round-Up'in which sources.

The opinions stated in the [column] would appear typical of including the Reptile Defense Fund and PETA. Mr. Cunfer suggested contacting the Sweetwater Jaycees, which I did.

The following information was related to me by Bill Ransberger, a founder of the round-up and lifetime member of the Jaycees. He has been involved with the roundup for 33 years.

In the past several years, the Rattlesnake Round-up in Sweetwater has collected an average of 4,000 lbs. of snakes a year, Western Diamond-Backs only, and ranches in the Sweetwater area have reported increasing numbers of rattlersnakes this year.

Mr. Cunfer stated that "snake stomping" and "sacking" competitions take place.

This is entirely untrue! Mr. Ransberger stated that these activities are not permitted at the round-up, and that he had no knowledge of "snake stomping" in Texas.

Mr. Cunfer also stated that the venom taken from the snakes is "useless" for production of "antivenom." The correct term is antivenin. Mr. Ransberger informed me that 6,400 cc's of venom was sold last year to a company of Virginia, which produces a patented way you will have the information antivenin.

This product is used in the treatment of humans and animals that have been "bitten."

According to Mr. Ransberger, liquid gasoline is not used, only the fumes. Furthermore, there has not been one complaint from any person who has eaten the snake meat served at the round-up.

The meat which is canned and sold is USDA inspected. Another misconception in Mr. Cunfer's [column] is that these round-ups "lead to public attitudes of fear and misunderstanding of wildlife." Mr. Ransberger stresses safety, education and understanding of these

poisonous snakes in the lectures he gives in the round-ups. The "viable alternative" suggested by Mr. Cunfer is unrealistic.

Attending last year were 37,000 people from all over the world. This year teams have been entered from France, Germany and England. It would be unreasonable to assume these people would spend the money necessary to travel to Sweetwater to "... gather to see wildlife displays, to learn about outdoors topics and to have a good time generally." Last year \$38,000 was donated to the Boy Scouts, Hospice Program and other local charities.

The Sweetwater Jaycees and I encourage you to attend the meeting in room 318 of the English Department on Monday, Feb. 24, at 5:30

You are also invited to call the Sweetwater Jaycees at (915) 235-5488, for further information. This needed to form your own opinion. Do not take my word or Geoff Cunfer's word as fact.

As with many other controversial issues we face today, be informed, then involved, not the other way around. If after attending the meeting you wish to travel to Sweetwater to protest the round-up, the Jaycees encourage you to exercise your First Amendment rights.

Any demonstrations will be free advertising for the round-up, as well as additional income the Jaycees will bring into Sweetwater.

Thank you for your consideration.

Jack Bonner Editor's note: A column is not an article.

#### Doonesbury









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### Training lab opened for handicapped

by JULIE COLLINS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Student Health Services in conjunction with the Underwood Foundation recently opened a laboratory that will enable handicapped individuals to familiarize themselves with computer equip-

health services bio-cybernetics departputers at their own pace.

The laboratory was designed to acthe student, he said. Seven computers were purchased for the laboratory for approximately \$50,000.

The work force has only opened up just a bit in 23 years, but there is still hope.

that would better handle the influx of handicapped individuals who were in- said he hopes the program will grow to past 20 years. Vince Fell, director of the student terested in acquiring computer skills.

"We didn't have the facilities to Underwood Technology Training for the handicapped. With the opening Laboratory is that students with physi- of the new training laboratory, we are work force. cal disabilities can learn about com- getting inquirers as far away as New Mexico and Oklahoma," Fell said.

The laboratory is conducting educommodate wheelchairs, and the com- cational courses on a rotational basis puter tables are designed to be raised because many handicapped individuor lowered depending on the needs of als can not sit and work with the computer for long periods of time.

Fell said this will enable the students to work in a relaxed atmosphere Fell said the bio-cybernetics de- with concentration aimed toward a

for the laboratory, said he receives great satisfaction in working with the handicapped.

Adams, a Tech graduate, worked for the U.S. Bureau of the Census in - Bill Adams Washington, D.C., for 23 years. During that time, he received formal trainpartment wanted to initiate a program one-on-one basis with the instructor. ing in the many computer programs

He said he would like to pass that

Despite national efforts to open the Adams said there is still a long way to

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#### Substance abuse program sponsors contest

The Federal Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) announces a contest for college students and student organizations to create and submit alcohol prevention materials to help others and also to get cash prizes. Students' work will be published and distributed nationwide.

Judgements will be made for creativity, originality, accuracy of information, wit, impact, message retention, and overall effectiveness. Entries must be accompanied by a cover sheet, including name and address of the college: name(s), address(es), and telephone number(s) of student(s) or student organization; name of responsible student (for an organization); and a signed statement permitting large-scale publication by OSAP.

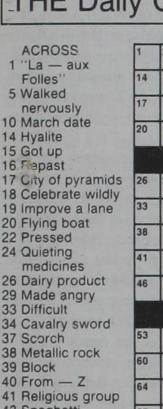
Entries must be received by June 1, 1992. Send entries to: OSAP College Contest, 11426 Rockville Pike, Suite 100, Rockville, Md. 20852. For more information call 1-800-487-1447.

#### Honor society announces scholarship

Alpha Lambda Delta academic honor society announces a scholarship for sophomore members, the Jo Anne J. Trow Award. To apply for the \$100 scholarship, applicants must have a 3.50 cumulative GPA.

Applications are available in room 305E West Hall and are due Feb. 25. For more information contact Gale Richardson at 742-3677.

### THE Daily Crossword by Robert O. Wilson



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### Diffie, Chesnutt give good performances to rowdy Pike Fest crowd

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Despite the less than cordial audience at ered to Fest-goers quality performances.

Heartbreak Highway, Diffie's eight-member band, began the show prior to Diffie's album Regular Joe performance, and there was no doubt when ing in front of a live audience.

Diffie told audience members he was expe-

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY problems was no where to be found during his he certainly achieved what he set out to do.

He started his show with, "New Way to album's more energetic cuts. Saturday night's Pike Fest, country music Light Up an Old Flame," one of four number singers Joe Diffie and Mark Chesnutt deliv- one hits from his debut album A Thousand the single. "I wanted a song we could kind of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Winding Roads

He followed with music from his second

Diffie came on stage, that he enjoys perform- wanted his second album to be fun and one that ence members to sing for him, and borrowed and appearance a number of his country music of alcoholic beverages at a fraternity event listeners could enjoy in its entirety.

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If Diffie's Saturday night performance is

riencing voice problems, but evidence of these representative of the quality of the album, then involved with the audience, giving the perfor-including a new single "Old Flames Have

The title track, "Regular Joe," is one of the

have fun with."

show and involved the audience throughout Diffie said in an interview Thursday that he his entire performance. He invited a few audian audience member's hat to wear on stage.

Diffie's band members also were actively

mance a personal touch.

At one point during the show, Diffie took Longnecks and Shortstories. his shirt off and replaced it with a Texas Tech "It's rather autobiographic," Diffie said of sweatshirt compliments of show sponsor Pi proved the quality of his musical talent.

Diffie pulled out all the stops during his and his seven-member band came on stage to had little interaction with the audience. cap off the weekend's festivities.

star predecessors.

He performed music from his two albums enjoyable atmosphere.

New Names" from his second album

Similar to Diffie, Chesnutt's performance

Chesnutt's performance was energetic and Following Diffie's performance, Chesnutt provoked crowd participation, although he

Notwithstanding Diffie and Chesnutt's per-Chesnutt resembles in style, performances formances, the lack of crowd control and sale created for some concert goers a less than

by CATHERINE DUNN

Inc. does not limit its membership to beneficial for anyone who works with

Locally the organization, which

Tech chapter consists solely of women. members the local WICI chapter them a little more understanding. "I'd like to see our first male join,"

said Rebekah Turner, a senior public leading, Women in Communications, misleading. I think (WICI) would be

Harmon Morgan, a Tech mass comsupports the advancement of women munications associate professor, and and works for First Amendment rights, Bob Nash, retired general manager for

claims.

equal work, and they need support in supports. this endeavor," said Morgan, who has Tech's chapter for about 15 years.

He said WICI provides women with our voice known." has two male members, but the Texas KAMC, channel 28, are the only male more help than any other organization because its members have experienced and understand the problems women almost any field of mass communicaface in the workplace.

supports women, he said.

Sherry Saffle, the local chapter fields. president of WICI, said pay equity is to obtain. WICI continues to research have improved and what can be done particular professions, Hardman said. to improve them.

aspects of the field.

advance the status of women," Saffle their workday.

WICI has made it a point to work avenues," Hardman said. for First Amendment Rights, Morgan

derstand better than anyone else, the need for First Amendment Rights because their position in society makes

Betsey Hardman, a mass commu-"Ithink men should support women nications lecturer and WICI adviser Although the name may be mis- relations major. "The title, I think, is because women are just not paid for for Tech's chapter, outlined what WICI

> "We voice our opinions politically," been a member of WICI for almost 20 she said. "We may not be as politically years and has served as adviser for active as the League of Women Voters, but we have a voice and we make

Morgan said WICI's biggest strength is expertise and knowledge in tions. WICI is not limited to certain It may be the only organization that fields within mass communications, but is open to all communications

WICI offers its members a chance the one item WICI has worked hardest to network or meet professionals in the communications field, making it communication salaries, whether they easier to obtain jobs or information on

Shadow Day is just one method She said that because more women WICI has of providing a means of are working in the communications networking for its members. The anfield, it is important for men to join so nual event pairs Tech members with that they may be able to look at all professionals in the community for one day. It allows students to gain "Bob joined initially because he insight into particular fields by letting believed strongly that people need to them follow professionals through

"Shadow Day opens up a lot of

She said many students who participate in the day discover they are Its women members probably un- interested in an aspect of communications that they did not think they would find any interest in.

> chance to join WICI during its membership drive today, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 1:50 p.m., in the mass communications building.

Men and women will have their

"We're trying to increase awareness and membership before our. Southwest Regional WICI Conference," Turner said.

Since last year's membership drive resulted in doubling WICI's membership, the members of the organization have decided to make the drive an annual event.

"Hanging posters and calling people is great, but people just need that extra push," said Andrea Thorne, WICI president for Tech's chapter.

WICI will host a "Chocolate Orgy" to entice new members to its meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the mass communications building room 223.

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### Hughes scores 31 as Tech tops Owls with 105-98 win

by LEN HAYWARD THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

HOUSTON-Students at Rice ers lead to 86-81. University call Autry Court "The like Indiana Jones in a 105-98 win ers lead to seven at 88-81. over the Owls.

The Raiders are now 13-10 overall came out with fire in their eyes." and 5-6 in Southwest Conference play, the SWC.

Hughes finished the game with a grabbed seven rebounds. career-high 31 points, as Tech avenged an 84-69 loss in Lubbock.

"Rice had beaten us and that gave Saturday's win. us a little more incentive to beat them "This was a big win for us today (Sat- (Saturday)," Flemons said. urday) and I'm proud of the way we came out and took it to them."

They did answer that question as Tech exploded for one of its best shooting performances this season, shooting 61 percent for the game.

"This is a good win for our program," coach James Dickey said after the Raiders' fifth Southwest Conference win. "Our team came down here 2-3 14. focused and we had some great shoot- Halftime score: Tech 51, Tulane 40. Three-pointers ing in the first half. We also attacked Tech 12-23 (Hughes 3-3); Rice 9-22 (Moore 4-9). Total Fast, accurate. 798-3301. the zone well and made the plays."

During the second half the Owls could not get closer than five points. Rice 13 (Peakes, Scott 3). Attendance - 3,322.

Rice drew to within in five with 6:36 left in the game when forward Torrey Andrews hit a layup cutting the Raid-

Hughes then followed in a missed Jungle", but the Texas Tech men's shot by senior guard Lamont Dale basketball team come out of it looking with 5:54 left to play upping the Raid-

"Our defense was lacking effort," The Red Raiders took home the Rice coach Scott Thompson said after victory on a layup by freshman guard the game. "Texas Tech played ex-Lance Hughes with 19 seconds to play. tremely well and the Tech players

while the Owls fall to 17-8 and 5-4 in to his chances for Player of the Year in the SWC as he scored 25 points and types of research. Call Liz. 792-4010.

"I think our bench deserves a lot of and this is one of those games every- credit because we had 10 guys out thing I shot went in," Hughes said. there working hard in the game today APA/MLA experience, graphics and resumes. Reasonable prices 762-0661.

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fouls - Tech 22, Rice 20. Rebounds - Tech 32 (Flemons 7): Rice 38 (Peakes, Scott 7), Assists - Tech 19 (Moore 6); Rice 15 (Hardy 5). Turnovers — Tech 15 (Hughes 4);

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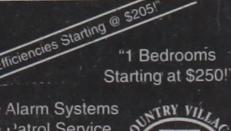
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### Tech downs Lady Owls 105-66

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ketball team (20-4 overall and 10-1 in there," Wilson said. Southwest Conference) was able to

In front of 5,015 fans, the 20th- the Raider scoring arsenal. ranked Red Raiders were able to pull 52-30 margin with a 33-12 run.

McMillan chipped in 18 points and it all worthwhile." pulled down seven rebounds.

by MIKE HEWLETT have to step into the scoring leaders' graduate Jana Crosby who amassed

'We knew that sooner or later some- 1988-90. Through senior leadership in the body would have to come out and pick first half and strong bench play in the up that leadership role. My shots were pleased with her team's performance second, the Texas Tech women's bas- falling today and I felt really good out and cited her team's flexibility as a

All members of the Raider squad tally a 105-66 win over the Rice Owls saw action in the Coliseum Saturday. als that did some things they don't (11-12 overall and 3-7 SWC) Satur- The Tech bench showed extreme depth normally do for us," Sharp said. "Playas it added 27 points of added punch to ers like Sheryl Swoopes had to pass

out of the close opening minutes of the assist leader for Tech with 10 and to play tough the entire 40 minutes. the ball game to ice the victory. Tech upped her career total of three-point outscored the Owls from 9:00 into the shots made to 133 following her 3 for face the No. 21-ranked Houston Lady contest improving its 19-18 lead to a 4 performance from three-point land. Cougars at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

"We played really well out there Senior forward Tami Wilson led today and we had a lot of fun, too," the Raiders with 21 points and 12 Kirkland said. "Anytime you can have Wilson 8-135-521, McMillan 8-142-218, Kirkland 5-70rebounds, while senior post Teresa fun and win at the same time it makes 0 13, Swoopes 5-9 2-2 13, Buck 5-10 3-5 13.

Kirkland now owns the school Stiner 9-15 4-10 22 With high scoring junior forward record for three-point shots made in a Sheryl Swoopes (22 points per game) career surpassing the previous Raider becoming the target for opposing de- mark of 124 set by former Raider 35 (Bames 9). Assists - Tech 36 (Kirkland 10); Tulane fenses, Wilson said the Tech team guard Karen Farst. Kirkland ranks sec- 20 (Barnes 7). Tumovers - Tech 7 (Farris 2); Rice 16 knew that in time, other players would ond in the SWC behind 1990 Houston (Barnes 3). Attendance - 5,015.

161 as a Lady Cougar in the years

Coach Marsha Sharp said she is reason for the victory.

"I felt like we had some individuoff more than shoot the ball. The big Junior guard Krista Kirkland was factor for us this game was our ability

Tech takes to the road this week to

Texas Tech 105, Rice 66

Tech 5-8 (Kirkland 3-4); Rice 1-2 (Frese). Total fouls -

### Raiders take 13-inning contest from Baylor

vived a 13-inning game to split a Copple's record now stands at 1-3 on doubleheader with the Baylor Bears the season. Sunday.

pitcher Joe Davis came alive after Schulz. having struggled the past two series.

improved to 3-6 in the Southwest Con-upping his record to 4-1. The Raiders ference, while the Bears fell to 8-4 and won the opener by a score of 3-1. 3-3 in the SWC.

Davis was awarded his first win of the season as he pitched five innings, giving up only one run and four hits.

Freshman Randy DuRoss led the way, as he had two hits including a triple and scored one run.

The first game of the doubleheader saw the Raiders held to only two hits by Baylor pitcher David Elsbernd. Elsbernd is now 3-0 on the season as he pitched all seven innings walking four and striking out two Raider hit-

Tech junior hurler Mike Copple pitched six innings giving up eight hits and four runs, as he was tagged

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The only Raiders with hits in the The Red Raiders won the double- contest were senior centerfielder Kent header by a score of 5-4, as relief Blasingame and second baseman Jeff

On Friday, Mark Brandenburg Tech upped its record to 7-9 and grabbed his fourth win of the season,



Records: Tech (7-8, 3-6) Baylor (8-4, 3-3).

#### Sports briefs

#### Women's tennis team defeats UNM

The Texas Tech women's tennis team was in action this weekend, as the Red Raiders went undefeated at the Lobo Classic in Albuquerque, N. M. The Red Raiders handed the Lady Lobos of New Mexico their first loss of the season Sunday, 8-1. With the tourney win Tech upped its record to 11-I, as the Raiders also topped Colorado State 9-0 on Sunday.

#### Lacrosse team whips Oklahoma State

The Texas Tech Lacrosse Club whipped Oklahoma State on Saturday by score of 38-1, while they upped their record to 2-0.

Steve Swift and Mike Pike each scored eight goals, while Jess Cramer dished out six assists.

The next contest for the club is slated for this weekend, as they will play Southern Methodist and Texas Christian in the Metroplex.

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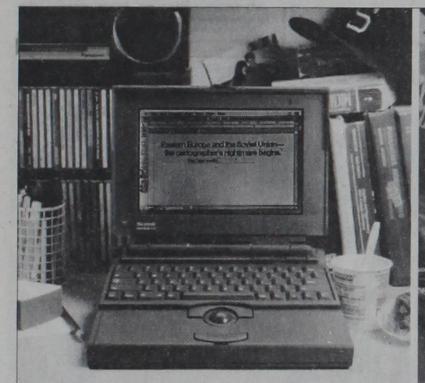
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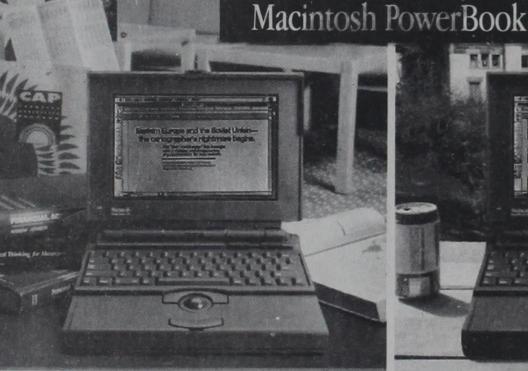
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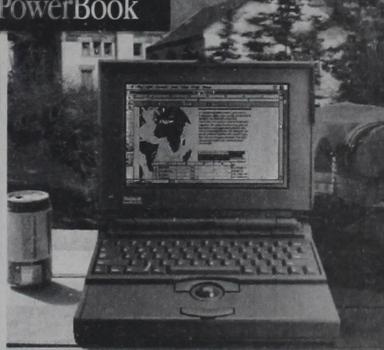
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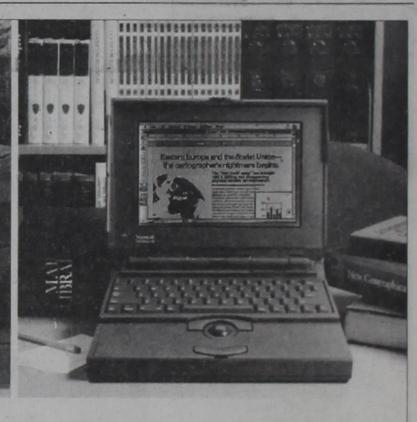
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