

# TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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#### Russia drawing nearer to membership in IMF

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia said Monday that domestic price controls will be lifted on oil and oil products and a 50 percent tax imposed on them as the nation moves closer to full membership in the International Monetary Fund.

The measures, which will sharply add to the soaring cost of living since economic reforms were enacted here two months ago, are to go into effect April 15, said the Tass news agency, quoting unidentified

Russia needs to carry out such measures to become a full member of the IMF, making it eligible for international loans and investment.

The reforms also are intended to increase government revenues and help lower Russia's budget deficit, said Konstantin Kagalovsky, a government adviser on international financial organizations.



#### Intelligence spending remains at high levels

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite the demise of the Soviet Union, the Bush Administration is proposing a secret intelligence budget near Cold War levels, according to sources inside and outside the government.

Spending is estimated at \$30 billion for next year - about where it stood when Soviet communism was considered a major threat.

Some members of Congress, which will eventually vote on the intelligence budget without revealing its contents, think the spies and analysts ought to be taking cuts along the lines of those faced by the military. But the White House counters that intelligence activities will be all the more vital after the armed forces

Officials won't comment publicly on the intelligence budget.



are cut.

#### **Tsongas leading Clinton** in states' polls

NEW CARROLTON, Md. (AP) Maryland and Colorado may play kingmakers Tuesday in anointing one of the Democratic presidential contenders a national candidate.

With former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas showing strength in late polls in both states, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton on Monday was looking beyond Tuesday's primaries even as he tried to generate enthusiasm for a last-minute surge in Maryland.

Tsongas' outlook in Colorado and Maryland improved after his win in the leadoff New Hampshire primary. His pro-business economic message plays well among the more affluent, suburban voters found in large numbers in both states.

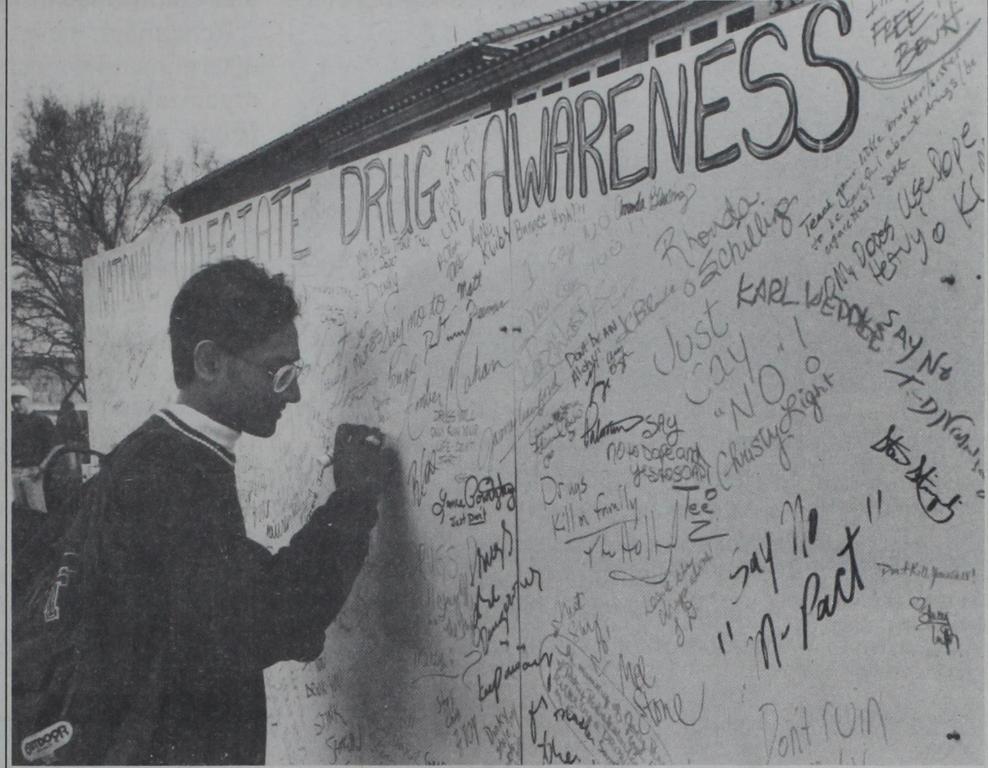
The two states are among seven that hold primaries or caucuses Tuesday, with 383 Democratic delegates at stake.



News Brett Bagwell, a former Texas Tech student, lives on in 15 other people through Lifegift, an organ donation center. page 3

Sports Texas Tech junior center Will Flemons, the product of a Class A high school, has emerged as the top candidate for Southwest Conference Player of the Year. page 6

Weather High: mid-60s Low: lower 40s Winds: southwest at 10-20 mph. 20 percent chance of rain



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

No cliché too trite

Abraham Lincoln, a sophomore premedical technology major Drug Awareness Week, will be available for signing through from Lubbock, writes a message on the memorial wall outside the Friday. Students may write anonymous messages about how University Center. The wall, which is set up to promote National drugs and alcohol affect their lives.

Campus Crusade for Christ

# Unconditional love creates relationships, director says

by CATHERINE DUNN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students can gain insight on how sex is used unsuccessfully in trying to find intimacy at an 8 p.m. lecture today in the piano lounge at Stangel/ Murdough Hall.

Dan Hayes, a traveling speaker for Campus Crusade for Christ, will discuss the unmet needs for personal intimacy in people's lives during his lecture, "Sex and the Search for Intimacy."

Jesse Marcos, Tech's campus director for money or other material items. Campus Crusade for Christ, said Hayes will a proper perspective on relationships. Hayes do for them. also will present a Christian perspective on what he thinks makes a healthy relationship.

oping the relationship and getting to know each depth to love. That's where a biblical perspec- for Campus Crusade for Christ since 1968. other," Marcos said. "Sex, sometimes, seems to tive comes in," he said. be the center point of relationships, when there is so much more to a relationship."

Sex, sometimes, seems to be the center point of relationships. ment to another is." — Jesse Marcos

Marcos said relationships should be based I want." on an unconditional love rather than on beauty,

People should love unconditionally, instead provide people with information on how to gain of basing their love on what another person can

"I don't negate (beauty), but if that's the sole can help. thing in the relationship, then what happens

Wednesday in the Chi Omega Lodge.

"So many families are unraveling today," Marcos said. "I think there are various factors for it. Some are unraveling for economic reasons or a lack of understanding of what genuine commit-

He said he does not see many people making or keeping commitments today.

"It's like, 'I can trade him or her in whenever

Hayes will discuss dysfunctional families and how Christianity can have an influence on them.

Marcos said he would never say that Christianity is a guarantee for a strong family, but he said he and Hayes believe a biblical perspective

Hayes, who graduated in pre-medicine at "I think the focus has gone away from devel- when it disappears? There needs to be more Northwestern University in Chicago, has worked

> He is the author of Fire Seeds of Spiritual Hayes also will speak on "Family Ties: Five Awakening and has spoke internationally to stu-Reasons They're Unraveling" at 8:30 p.m. dents in Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

# Sadat to speak on Middle East, historic father

by BRIAN COFER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

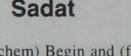
Although the Persian Gulf War has been over for almost a year, the Middle East is still an area of great interest.

Camelia Sadat, the daughter of slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat by his first wife, Ekbal, will shed some light on this region in a lecture titled "Peace in the Middle East" at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center's Allen Theatre.

"The Middle East was on the forefront of world news last year, and we thought it would be interesting to bring her to Tech," said Alan J. Bojorquez, an activities adviser in the UC Activities Office.

"It is one of the most important regions in the world and gaining insight from the daughter of one of the most prominent figures in the Middle East will be helpful."

"Camelia Sadat is able to talk about many things from her father to the historic peace Sadat treaty with (Israeli



Prime Minister Menachem) Begin and (former President Jimmy) Carter (at Camp David in 1977)," he said.

Sadat also will recount her father's story from his imprisonment as a revolutionary to his role in the Arab-Israeli peace plan to how her father helped change the status of women in Egypt. She also will evaluate the current situation in the Middle East.

Her lecture will include a recreation of her memories such as her father divorcing her mother for a more aristocratic woman, and leaving home before she was born in 1949. She will also discuss her marriage at age 12 to a 29-year-old man who abused her and her two miscarriages prior to the birth of her only child when she was

Sadat last saw her father in August 1981, when she came to the United States with her teenage daughter to study at Boston University, six weeks before Anwar Sadat was assassinated on Oct. 6, 1981

Since then, she has published "Sadat: My Father, My President," a biography of her father, and earned her master's degree in communication and her doctorate in peace studies.

A public reception honoring Sadat in the UC Courtyard will follow the lecture.

Admission is free for Texas Tech students and \$5 for the general public. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth and all Select-A-Seat loca-

# Ban violates freedom of expression

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

day was derailed in the Supreme Court the broadcast medium." on Monday. The justices left intact a violates freedom of expression.

The Bush administration and adwell as the privacy of all listeners and are needed to grant such review.

Indecent material is legally defined as describing "sexual or excretory WASHINGTON (AP) — The activities or organs" in terms "pagovernment's bid to banish "inde- tently offensive as measured by concency" from the airwaves 24 hours a temporary community standards for

Legally obscene material has no ruling that such a round-the-clock ban constitutional protection, but material that is merely indecent does.

Only Justices Byron R. White and vocacy groups had asked the court to Sandra Day O'Connor voted to hear revive the ban to protect children as arguments in the case, but four votes

# Theft suspect nabbed in Drane Hall

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Steven Espinoza, a non-Texas Minnick of UPD. Tech student, was arrested on cam-

confronted him. Espinoza fled the had made a video about how to protect tentiary if convicted.

could get to the scene, said Gene caught the last time.

pus Monday by University Police apprehended on the Tech campus about and was recently released on proba-Department officers for attempted four years ago for stealing purses. He tion. He had violated his probation Espinoza was caught in a Drane about 50 purses and had been involved warrant out for his arrest. Hall office rummaging through a desk in some residence hall burglaries, he when a Tech employee saw him and said. Minnick added that Espinoza probably go back to the state peni-

scene while several students chased purses and other belongings from him and held him until UPD officers being stolen for UPD when he was

Espinoza was sent to the state Minnick said that Espinoza was penitentiary for his previous crimes, previously had been caught stealing in Houston, so there currently is a

Minnick added that Espinoza will

# Anthropological Society to view art in Rattlesnake Canyon

by DAWN TRAVIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Anthropological Society will discuss the planned expeditions to Rattlesnake Canyon at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holden Hall room

The society will journey to the canyon in Comstock to record and photograph ancient art work during spring break, March 14-20, and Easter, April 17-20.

Eileen Johnson, anthropology curator at Tech's museum, said the land along the Rio Grande near Comstock was donated to Tech about 10 years ago.

One of the caves that participants will be exploring, located at the bottom of the canyon, has painted drawings along its walls that are about 4,000 years old.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GRANT HALL

Two Texas Tech students admire cave art at the Seminole Canyon State Park during a field trip Nov. 1-3, 1991.

"The cave contains an incredible professor in the department of anthroarray of some of North America's pology. The purpose of the trips is to preservation now. finest prehistoric rock art," said Grant photograph and draw the painted art Hall, faculty adviser and an assistant work for records that will be kept in nity for all students and faculty to with the rock art recording.

would love to make it more available, ing rock art." but we're very concerned about the art's preservation."

Amistad Reservoir in the 1960s, the cal of the Amistad Reservoir area. humidity in the cave's area has greatly rate at an accelerated rate.

corded will be beneficial in the long of the Texas Archeological Society.

run," Edson said. but great care must be taken for its appears," Martin said.

become involved in preserving his-"We allow people on the historic tory," Hall said. "And it will provide site as seldom as possible," said Gary the opportunity for people to learn and Edson, Tech's museum director. "I experience the techniques of preserv-

At the meeting, a video titled "Spirits of the Canyon" will be shown de-Hall said that since the building of scribing the prehistoric rock art typi-

After the video, Wade Martin, a increased, causing the art to deterio- technology communications major, will give a slide presentation of a pre-The group is being allowed into vious trip he took to the area with the the cave because they are doing Rock Art Task Force, a group of bonafide research and the material re-volunteers working under the auspices

"It's a good feeling to be recording He said technology should eventu- a part of history on paper so others can ally provide a way to preserve the art, know what was here before it all dis-

Participants must be willing to "I think this is a fantastic opportu- spend a minimum of one day assisting



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# editorial

#### DRUG WAR A SLOW PROCESS

U.S. Attorney Ron Ederer is proud to relate that his prosecutors have put away 65 hard-core, multi-felons in the drug trade in recent months.

But when asked recently to cite a success in the war on drugs, Ederer did not dwell on arrests and seizures. He pointed to progress with programs for children. ..

A wealthy nation that continues to ask its neighbors to make sacrifices needs to do a better job of attacking the home-grown demand for drugs that drives the whole international business.

President Bush is prepared to ask Congress for about \$500 million — split about equally between law enforcement and economic aid — for anti-drug efforts in South American nations. During a recessionary U.S. election year, that is about as well as can be done.

But focusing on what happens in Venezuela, Ecuador, Mexico, Bolivia, Peru and Colombia detracts from the central issue here: that demand for drugs is the source of the problem.

... Winning the war on drug demand will take a patient, expensive effort. In 1966, 41 percent of U.S. adults smoked. Today that number is at 27 percent and falling. The same results can be achieved with drug use.

- San Antonio Light



Tech Focus On:

#### Russell Laird

Several nights, while working late, he has wondered whether the job is worth it, but Student Association President Russell Laird said he would not trade his position for anything.

"It's been a great experience," he said. "I've learned organizational skills, how to be a professional, and I've learned a lot about politics and how to play the game and win it.'

Last summer, Laird received a chance to play the political game when he testified in Austin in front of the Texas Legislature's Senate and House committees. His job was to convince the Legislature that Texas Tech could not receive a budget cut.

"I was pretty nervous, but it was a good feeling knowing what I was talking about and seeing some heads nod at my comments," ne said.

The ag economics major, who will graduate this semester after five years, said he wanted to be Student Association president since 1987 when he was a freshman at Tech.

He said he always has enjoyed being in leadership positions because he enjoys meeting people and making decisions.

"I've always been proud of being a Red Raider," Laird said. "I wanted to give something back (to Tech) and serve the fellow

Looking back on his year as Student Association president, Laird cites his work in Austin as one of his accomplishments.

"It was productive in a way because we didn't get cut as bad as was first proposed," he said. "The cuts were still bad though, and

we're starting to see the effects of it." Laird said that although Tech's dairy barn has remained in the same shape since he has been promising students a renovation, the project has advanced greatly

"We've come real far on the dairy barn project," he said. "We've raised about \$65,000, but we found out we still need more.'

Laird said he finds budgeting his time is the main challenge of his job. "There are so many responsibilities you have in this job that it can get you sidetracked from accomplishing your goals," he said. "Sometimes you just feel like you're playing 'catch-up.' I can go through a day without spending one minute of doing what I want to do." Laird said he has not decided what he will do once he graduates as he is still weighing his options. Working for a congressman or the Texas Department of Agriculture are some options, but he said he is starting to give graduate school more attention. However, he said he plans to wait one to three years before he attends graduate or law school.

"I might eventually enjoy a career in politics," he said. "I have to get experience in the business first before I know (whether) I will run for a office. I can't make decisions about the world without knowing about the world.

Laird said he thinks working in Congress would be more interesting than working for the Texas House of Representatives because Congress deals more with agriculture, which is where his real interest lies.

## 9 OUT OF 10 TECH STUDENTS AGREE

# CHANCES ARE YOU DON'T CARE ABOUT TOMORROW

Yeah, sure — it's Wednesday. *No duh*. If you're like nine in ten Tech students, you probably don't care, either. It's election day. Student election day.

You know, kinda like in high school, when you voted for student council? Only this time, you're not picking people who'll decide what band to get for the prom, you'll be selecting people who'll make your decisions for you.

This should be sending chills down your spine. Your Student Association president, internal and external vice presidents, and senators will be the ones that decide what to do with your (or your parents') money, and make other decisions for you as well.

And you'll probably walk right by a ballot and not even stop to think to vote. Why? Statistics prove you don't care. When only about 2,000 out of more than 20,000 bother to spend one minute of

their time to vote, that is a pretty clear indicator that most Tech students are either uninformed or apathetic.

Remember, these are the people who determine how much funding student organizations get - they're also the people who represent Texas Tech in Austin and in the community.

And tomorrow they depend on Tech student's votes to put them in office.

Tomorrow, The University Daily will present the platforms and qualifications for SA president, internal and external vice president candidates. And, for the first time in probably a long time, The UD will endorse one candidate for each of these offices. We care — our funding depends on these people.

Certainly, we don't want to make up your mind for you. But please make some time to look over the candidates. And then care enough to vote.



# Living in 'exact change' snack hell



In the daily goings-on of our college lives we are constantly bombarded by stress. Stress over

homework, stress at work, stress about HEWLET the numerous bills we accumulate — the list goes on

and on. However, it's when something like the following happens that everyday stress can turn into earthstopping events that leave us pondering our meager existence.

Follow me on this one — I was running late as usual and only had time to stop at that nutritious sustenance pit stop (a.k.a. the — Catherine Dunn | vending machine) for a quick sugar

fix and a refreshing carbonated beverage that would today double as my lunch. Upon searching the depleted contents of my wallet, I discovered I had a single, lonely, crumpled dollar to my name.

Undaunted, I commenced with putting my sad little monetary unit into the dollar bill slot on the front of the mechanism. As you've probably guessed by now the annoying device spit out my money with an obnoxious mechanical whine reminiscent of a Dustbuster in candy/MSG machine and was heat. Now mind you, I have yet to hear a Dustbuster in the throws of this biological function but if I do I'm sure it will sound similar.

By using my keen journalistic skills I surmised I wasn't going to be taste mighty good. able to get this infernal contraption

to work with me on this one.

Gaining courage borne of a biting mother wouldn't buy you when pain in my gut, I asked a passerby (who shall remain nameless) to exchange dollar bills with me.

My pained expression must have been convincing, for I was able to make the exchange and was success- me wanted to hunt down the Tom's ful in completing the necessary transaction.

Diet Coke in hand, (real men don't do diet drinks? - yeah, whatever) I slunk to the nearby dumbstruck at what I found there.

My one vice in life (OK, one of my many vices in life) is eating Baby Ruth chocolate bars. Never mind what they look like, they still

This indignant junk heap, this

distributor of everything your you were little, had the audacity to want 55 cents for something you can find in the Albertson's bargain bin four for \$1.

Part of me wanted to cry. Part of man and kick him in the Peanut Roll, but no I thought better of it.

I would use my outlet to the masses, The University Daily to start "THE GREAT VENDING MACHINE BOYCOTT OF 1992."

So, all choco-addicts, all you carbonated caffeine freaks unite! We can beat this bureaucratic candy capitalism if we just shtick (Ha) together.

Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter of The University Daily.

#### Doonesbury



NOR WILL I HOLD FORTH ON THE TYSON VERDICT, THE COPS OR THE WEATHER. I ALSO WON'T GET LOST, WON'T SPEED AND WON'T SCREAM AT MY DIS PATCHER IN ARABIC





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# Study focuses on gender stereotyping in classrooms

by KENDRA CASEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

ues to spark debate in the academic on multiple choice-style exams.

Schools Shortchange Girls," con- not. ducted by the American Association of University Women.

the report in full.

The report stated that the study was conducted because "girls still receive IX an unequal education in our nation's sues are not adequately addressed in classroom education reform debate.

reform, awareness of girl's and riculum women's needs in the classroom must be recognized.

Betty Anderson, president of the Texas AAUW chapter, said the perception of how girls perform academically in elementary and high school education reform. continues on the college level.

"I think we have to be more encouraging of girls and women going into thath and science related fields," Anderson said.

Anderson said the AAUW study primarily focused on the elementary and high school level curriculum, but that gender-bias curricula exists at the series concerning organ donations as well as donor families. college level as well.

She said, however, that the probsity level.

Anderson added that changes in university curriculum such as creating women's studies programs have helped in decreasing the gender gap between college-aged men and

"I think on the college level, women professors are more sensitive to how girls learn than at the high school level," Anderson said.

Anderson said the creation of gender gaps in education usually is not intentional, but result from societycreated stereotypes.

"I feel gender-bias is a lot of times very subtle...often times it is unintentional," Anderson said.

"It's hard for us to treat girls and boys the same."

Concluded in the AAUW report is that the gender gap between boys and girls in the area of math is declining. However, the gap in the area of sci-

In addition, boys tend to outperform girls on standardized math tests, The status of women within and girl's tend to perform better on America's education system contin- essay-type tests while boys do better

The poll conducted during the re-Gender bias and gender stereotyp- search concluded that girls tend to ing in the classroom was the focus of blame themselves for not excelling in a research poll and study, "How academics where as boys usually do

The report included recommendations to solve some of the classroom Last month, the AAUW released equity issues addressed by the study. Some of those are:

• Strengthened enforcement of Title

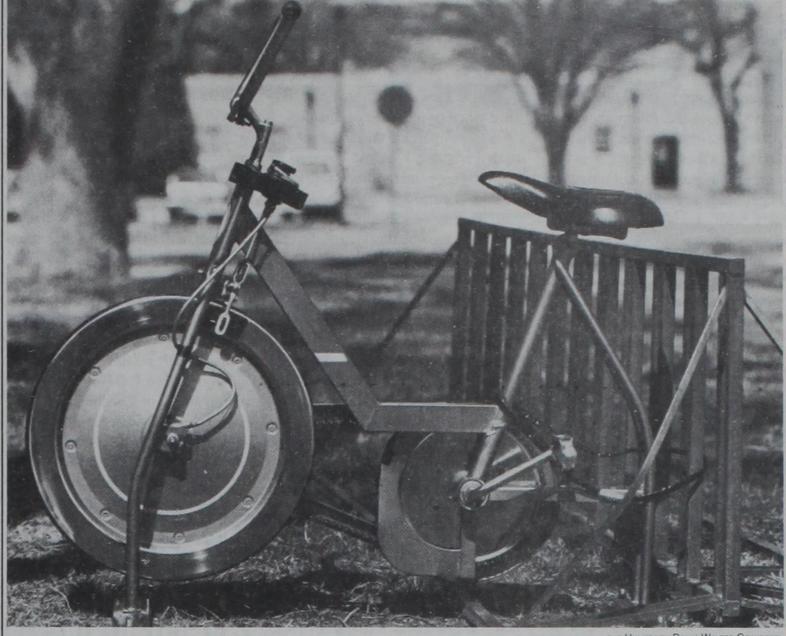
· Education of teachers, adminisschools," and girl's and women's is- trators and faculty about equity in the

• Including experiences of men and The report states further that in women in all ethnic and socio-ecoorder to meet the goals of education nomic settings in formal school cur-

> • Educating girls and women in the areas of science and math

· Promotion of gender equity in vocational education

· Involving women and girls in



On the road to nowhere

A stationary exercise bicycle sits chained to a 70s throughout the past weekend and into the first part bicycle rack located outside of Drane Hall Mon- of this week. However, temperatures are expected to

# day afternoon. Temperatures climbed to the mid-turn cooler today. Organ donor center gives life through death

by JULIE COLLINS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Janet Johnson said the toughest trauma she has had to face was losing lem is not as prevalent at the univer- her son, Texas Tech student Brett

accident in New Mexico.

"Very soon after Brett's accident, I to make. knew that he wasn't going to make it. I guess it was a mother's instinct," she family about the importance of donat-

Bagwell died in February after sus- donate Bagwell's organs to people taining head injuries in an automobile who needed them to sustain their own Lifegift, said that between 10 and 15 lives was a choice that she felt she had

> Johnson said she had talked to her ing organs, but at the same time, she

The body is nothing but a covering for the soul. — Janet Johnson

ing for the soul. To be able to give life to someone else is important, and an she said. awful lot of people need that kind of help," Johnson said.

for West Texas, consulted with Johning organ donation, but Lifegift ulti-Bagwell's organs to Johnson.

Ron Ehrle, regional director of people's lives were saved or enhanced the public has a right to own handthrough Bagwell's donation.

"The people at Lifegift were wonderful to me. They knew what I was trol was among voters between 18 and going through, and I never got the Johnson also said the decision to said she never thought she would ever feeling that if I would have said no to would make me feel bad," she said.

> She said her family was in agreement to donate Bagwell's organs.

son, Johnson said not donating Bagwell's organs to people who opposes waiting periods for handgun needed them was not going to bring purchases. her son back.

tion for the loss of a child, nothing could compare to it, but Brett was also "The body is nothing but a cover- a part of me, therefore I am also indi- checks. rectly giving life to someone else,"

Johnson said she is anxious to contact the individuals who received Lifegift, the organ donation center Bagwell's organs, and said that as education grows concerning organ son upon the death of her son concern-donation, more people will take the semiautomatic pistols, a Glock 17 and act of giving life to someone else mately left the decision to donate through organ donation more seri- himself and wounded scores more in ously.

# Texans in favor of handgun waiting period

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH - More than 80 percent of Texans in a recent poll said they support a one- to two-week waiting period for handgun purchases and 72 percent said they favored a ban on semiautomatic weapons.

The poll, published Monday in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, also found that 73 percent of Texas voters believe the public has a right to own hand-

The telephone survey of 920 likely voters was conducted Feb. 21-24 by the Washington, D.C., firm of Belden & Russonello. It had a margin of error of 3.2 percent.

Despite the poll's finding that most Texans support stricter gun laws, sentiment still isn't as strong as it is nationally.

A March 1991 Gallup Poll found that 93 percent of Americans support a waiting period for buying handguns and nearly half want a ban on handguns altogether.

The biggest opposition to gun control in the state is in East Texas, where Gov. Ann Richards won votes in the 1990 election after she went on a highprofile bird hunt. Eighty-three percent of the respondents in East Texas said

Greatest support for handgun con-

Ninety-two percent of that group have to make that kind of decision donating Brett's organs, that they said there should be a waiting period for buying the weapons. The poll also found that 83 percent

of women and 59 percent of men favor She said that although she lost her a ban on semiautomatic weapons. The Texas State Rifle Association

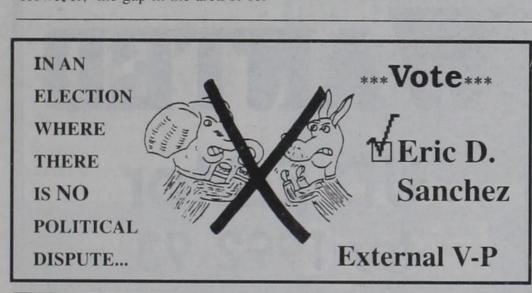
Instead, the association advocates

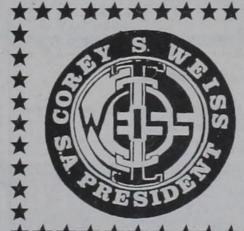
"There is absolutely no consola- instant electronic background checks before weapon purchases. The poll did not ask about instant

> Gun control was the subject of legislative hearings last month. Much of the testimony during the hearings was from survivors of last year's massacre

at the Luby's cafeteria in Killeen.

George Hennard, armed with two a Ruger P89, killed 23 people and the nation's worst mass shooting.





Brett Bagwell, a former Tech student, died in February after

sustaining head injuries in a automobile accident. His mother Janet

Johnson made the decision to donate some of his organs.

COREY S. WEISS

STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

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# Spanish prof hopes to later use teaching skills for higher calling

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preaching to his congregation.

Peek into the room, and you will identity," Naranjo said. find Raphael Naranjo, a third-year teaching assistant, waving his hands Naranjo has adapted well to Texas, in the air, and running to and from the combining his fez with gray ropers. board, obviously excited his students are understanding the language.

"No one has as much enthusiasm for his work," said Jessie Guerrero, a student in Naranjo's Literature for Native Speakers class. "Raphael makes us proud to be Hispanic. He teaches us that all language is equal."

For Naranjo, teaching Spanish is more than standing up in front of the class and going over vocabulary and conjugating verbs, it is sharing his knowledge about the people behind the language.

"I offer my enthusiasm for learning," Naranjo said. "I want to inspire them to learn a language and break

"New guy, huh? Well, up here, you walk the edge!

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by LARA CAMPBELL through the barrier of fear."

in 1985 from the Philippines. Each ence when trying to learn Spanish. Walk through the halls of the for- day he wears a fez, a traditional Fili-

But as far as dressing is concerned, ture.'

"I am a redneck," Naranjo said. Naranjo said he had a hard time Hispanic people.



Naranjo

learning English and can understand priest." Naranjo came to the United States the difficulties some students experi-

"One important thing I offer my Trinity for the Ransom of Captives, education," Naranjo said. eign language building, and you might pino hat. In the past the hat was worn students is that I see my students as known as the Trinitarians. The mistake the sounds coming from room for religious purposes but today it no adults trying to learn something new," 104 as an excited television evangelist longer holds any religious meanings. he said. "Learning a language is diffi-"I wear it mainly for a cultural cult. That is why I think in order to communicate you must know the cul- violence, confusion and social up-

> One way he introduces his students monasteries worldwide. The order in evaluations in order to enter this vocato the culture is by inviting speakers in Baltimore runs homes for people with tion. Naranjo passed. to discuss their experiences with the AIDS, runaways and the unemployed.

Romance Languages. While attend- Naranjo admires Havel, playwright said. ing the College of Santa Fe, Naranjo and president of Czechoslovakia bewas awarded an award for outstanding cause Naranjo said he feels he is a man tion to his students. service. He is also a member of Who's who fought against a tyrannical sys-Who Among College Students.

Although Naranjo said he enjoys teaching, his career goals do not in- tain his doctorate in Romance Lanvolve staying within the college com-

"God has given me a desire to help other people," Naranjo said. "I love teaching but I have a greater call to help the suffering. If God wills, in more or less four years I will be a

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tem and was looking for the truth.

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guages before entering the monastery. is energetic.'

"Catholic priests are highly eduhe will enter The Order of the Holy cated, so they encourage you get an demanding. He said he thinks one of

Because an education is important, come to class late. Trinitarians were established 800 years Naranjo said a priest must have a comago when the conflict between the mitment to expanding his intellectual coming," Naranjo said.

Moslems and Christians was causing capacity. heaval. Today the Trinitarians have number of psychological studies and

Two of Naranjo's role models are work. You must be strong in faith and ways find me because I am always on

Naranjo also has a special connec-

"He's awesome. I have learned so is with God. much in his class," said Marcy you what the language is about, and he priests," Naranjo said.

Naranjo admits he is very strict and the worst things a student can do is

"Coming late is the same as not

One advantage Naranjo said he feels Last year, Naranjo went through a he has is that he lives on campus, and is available to his students.

"I live in the dorms, so I see my students. I share in my students lives," "Being a priest is very difficult Naranjo said. "My students can al-Naranjo has a master's degree in Mother Theresa and Vaclav Havel. emotions and be sure of yourself," he campus. I can't afford to do anything

> Naranjo said he will miss teaching at Texas Tech, but feels his true place

"There will be more and better Naranjo said he would like to ob- Andrade. "He is strict but he shows teachers, but there will be very few

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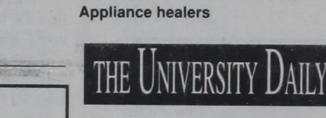
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# Tech must stay focused, Sharp says

With the Raiders' per-

by MIKE HEWLETT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The free-throw shooting and rebounding of coach Marsha Sharp's women's basketball team during the past week were two things that she said she was pleased with in her weekly press conference Monday.

The newly designated No. 15 Texas comes a possibility. Tech team posted a win in its only Conference rival Houston, 80-65, improving its record to 21-4 on the year and 11-1 in the Southwest Conferpleting its goals, Sharp said.

come more equal and the situations sneak up on us." increase in importance that you do the from the rest of the pack."

SWC title, which they can win outright with a victory over Texas A&M Texas in Austin. Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

gest thing to happen in the history of our program should we beat the Aggies," Sharp said. "I think this game could very well be the highlight of women's basketball in the SWC this year.'

The average attendance for Tech conference home games this year is

## Sports briefs

#### Golf team takes fifth at Border Olympics

The Texas Tech men's golf team brought home a fifth place at the Border Olympics at the Laredo Country Club in Laredo.

The Red Raiders finished with a composite score of 889, which was 30 strokes behind the first place finisher Arkansas.

Tech golfer Chance Blythe tied for second place with Southwest Lousiana's Trey Coker, both with a score of 216. The Razorbacks' Deane Pappas won the tournament with a score of 203.

Brad Ott finished tied for 11th with three other golfers, as he shot a 221, while Christopher Anand finished tied for 35th place with a score of 229.

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sell-out crowd at the Coliseum be- charity stripe for 15 points.

game of the week against Southwest needs to concentrate on the task at trate on Russo, who is effective on the postseason games detour it from com- shot as well.

"To be able to go to the free-throw things that we need to win," Sharp the most courageous," Sharp said. line and create offense out of those said. "We can't let the fact that we can situations down the stretch is real im- win the conference and that it's senior ing injury last season in the game becomes more and more important as stands get to us. It will be important for way back from the injury to reclaim papers, business typing and medical transcription.

794-0551. the season progresses, as teams be- us to keep focused and not let A&M her starting position for A&M.

things that will separate your team and Sharp said she is concerned with tian and hopefully we can continue on this Lady Aggie team that she feels a roll and muster the most momentum wordprocessing using IBM and laser printing. APA/MLA experience, graphics and resumes. Rea-The win over the Lady Coogs gives gave her squad its toughest competi- we can going into Reunion Arena sonable prices 762-0661. College Station) with the exception of tournament)," Sharp said. "I think it

record only a game above .500 at 7-6, doing and to move our program to that "This Wednesday could be the big- has a strong inside game behind senior next level that we have been trying to center Dena Russo and outside quick- get it to for several years."

4,401 with the largest ness with junior forward Yolanda crowd tallying 6,750. Brown.

Russo tallied eight points in the formance this season, two teams' first meeting but grabbed a coupled with season- more important game-high 12 relong fan support, the bounds, while Brown led the Lady chance for a first ever Aggies in scoring, shooting 5 of 5 women's basketball from the field and 5 of 7 from the

Sharp said her defensive plan to The virtually injury free Tech team contain the Aggies will be to concenhand and not let thoughts of upcoming inside but can shoot the three-point

"I think she is one of the best play-"We need to take care of the little ers in the conference and also one of printer. APA, MLA. Annette Hollis, 794-4341.

Russo suffered a near career end- evenings/weekends

"We finish the conference regular A&M currently is fifth in the SWC season out this week at Texas Chriswill take that kind of effort to do the graphics, transparencies. Work guaranteed. Free de-A&M, although posting a SWC things that we feel we are capable of

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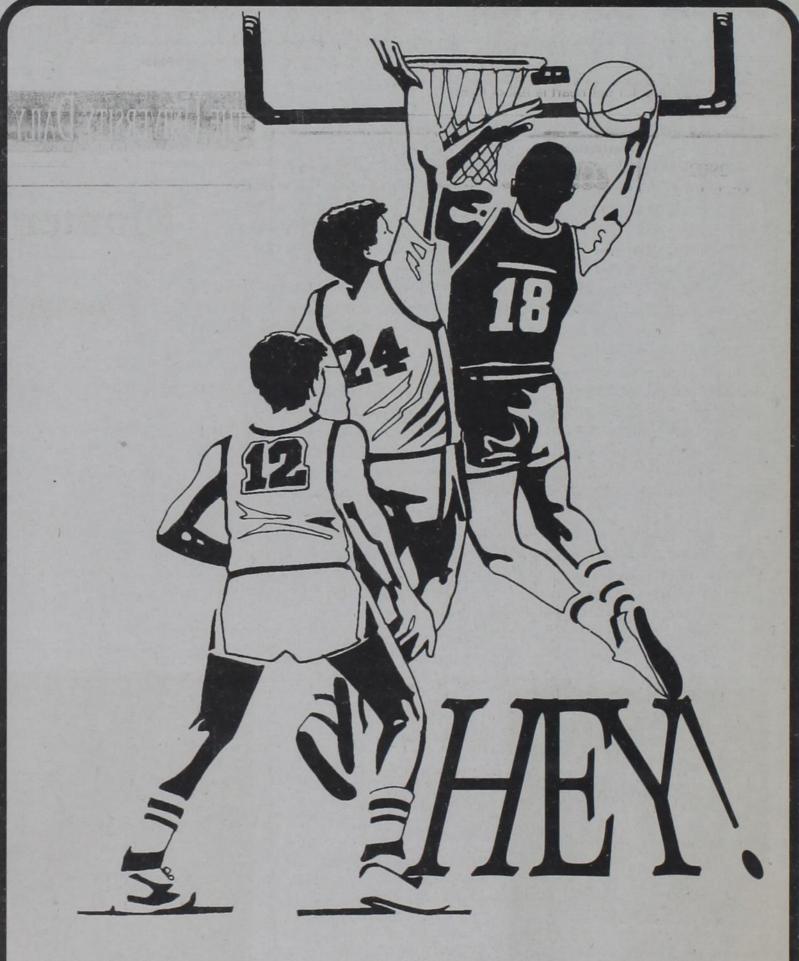
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# Tech's Flemons eyeing SWC Player of the Year honors

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Paducah, Texas.

A town located just south of the shots. Oklahoma-Texas border. If you know Flemons.

as a junior and senior he led Paducah He'll do whatever it takes to win. Will what it would have been like if he had on something like that," Myers said. High to class 1A state basketball titles. "Growing up there was great. It's like living with one big happy family."

Flemons bypassed offers from universities like Arizona, Georgetown, Arkansas, UCLA and Notre Dame to be a part of another big happy family. Flemons wanted to play basketball at Texas Tech.

"I love it here (at Tech). I wanted to stay close to home," Flemons said. "My mother and I almost moved to Arizona and it was high on my list, but then we didn't move so this is where I wanted to go."

As a freshman for the Red Raiders, Flemons was voted 'Freshman of the Year' by several publications and led

by KEVIN CASAS the Southwest Conference in rebound- does not like to lose." ing at 10 per game. He averaged 11.4

"Everybody knows everybody," said. "He has a great attitude and al- for 20 years. Flemons said of his hometown where ways works to make himself better.

19.4 points per game overall

games in the last 16

in a single season

20.0 points per game in the SWC

Flemons this season

Has scored at least 20 points in 14 games, with 11 of those 20-point

Has acquired 15 double-doubles and 27 in his career as a Red

Been among the SWC's top 10 in scoring, rebounding, field goal and

free throw percentage and blocked shots for most of the season

Earned SWC Player of the Week honors three times this season

Needs just 16 points to become the 15th Raider to score 500 points

9.8 rebounds per game overall and 10.9 in the SWC

Career high of 28 points came against UTEP on Jan. 5

Shooting at least 57 percent from the field in SWC contests

At the conclusion of his sophopoints per outing as a rookie and con- more season, Flemons had only seen said. nected on almost 57 percent of his action in 12 of Tech's regular season "He works hard, he's a winner, and Myers, who recruited Flemons to Myers would still be the head coach. this town, chances are you know Will he's committed, he's dedicated," As- play for Tech, was reassigned after But then again it's hard to say. Times sistant Athletic Director Gerald Myers serving as head coach of the Raiders have changed."

played his entire sophomore season. "It might have been different," he

"I think maybe coach Dickey might games after suffering a broken foot still be the assistant coach and coach

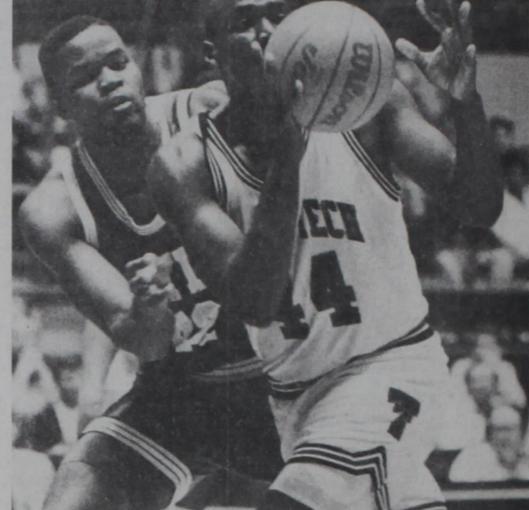
"We might have picked up some Flemons said often he thinks about more wins, but it's hard to speculate

> "We lost a lot of close games that Will would have made some kind of impact."

> Flemons, who is in contention for player of the year honors, has made a significant improvement in the scoring category this season compared to his first year. He is averaging 19.4 points this season.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Will is the Southwest Conference Player of the Year," Dickey said. "I don't think that anyone in our league has been more consistent than him. Will gets the job done."

Myers agrees, "There isn't any player in the conference that has meant more to his team than Will.'



Will Flemons

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINM

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around in the Houston Astros clubhouse and downing a few cold beers after games are gone.

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'In effect, the club was endorsing the use

premises. Society's attitude toward alcohol

Wood and manager Art Howe finalized their decision to ban beer — the only alcoholic house throughout their history. Houston general manager Bill Wood con- drink previously allowed in the clubhouse firmed that all Astros personnel will be pro- because the Astros have an inordinate number ter flights from 1976-85, but beer has been Candaele.

— the San Diego Padres, Los Angeles Dodg- six years. "This is probably long overdue," Wood ers and Chicago Cubs — did not allow alcohol in their clubhouses.

This year, beer won't be in the Astros'

time to stop that. Other sports don't allow it. instructed to eliminate beer from coolers and then the club ought to be concerned about what Other businesses don't allow alcohol on the refrigerators when the Astros visit, he said.

However, the ban will not apply to baseball said. KISSIMMEE, Fla. — The days of sitting has changed, and so should ours," Wood said teams visiting the Astrodome, club spokesman Tyler Barnes said Monday.

allowed since 1986. The club has not allowed Last season, three National League teams beer in minor league clubhouses for the past guys were wasted when they left the club-

> First baseman Jeff Bagwell said he had no problems with the new policy

of alcohol on the premises. We decided it was clubhouse and road game attendants will be that we use our bodies to make our livings, their fat and cholesterol content, the team said.

they provide for us to eat and drink," Bagwell

But some Astros disagreed with the ban. "I always thought it was nice to come in The Astros had allowed beer in the club- after a game, relax and reflect on what happened, have a couple of beers and sit around Alcohol was not permitted on Astros char- and talk to the fellas," said utility-man Casey

> 'I didn't see any incidents last year where house," he said.

As part of the trend toward healthier lifestyles, the food provided by the team to "When you stop and think about the fact players after games also will be evaluated for

### AP Top 25 Polls

Top 25 Women's College Basketball teams as voted by the **Associated Press** 

		Record	Pts	Pvs
	1. Virginia (64)	26-1	1,743	1
	2. Tennessee (5)	24-2	1,679	2
	3. Ole Miss (1)	26-1	1,613	4
	4. Maryland	23-4	1,445	3
	5. S. F. Austin	24-2	1,427	7
	6. Stanford	22-3	1,379	5
	7. Miami	26-1	1,360	8
	8. Iowa	22-3	1,274	7
	9. Penn St.	22-6	1,170	9
	10. SW Mo. St.	23-2	1,106	10
	11. W. Virginia	23-2	1,000	13
	12. Vanderbilt	19-7	952	11
	13. Purdue	18-6	942	14
	14. Kansas	23-4	596	17
-	15. Texas Tech	21-4	664	18
	16. G. Wash.	20-5	659	15
-	17. Alabama	22-5	548	20
	18. Clemson	19-8	521	19
	19. W. Kentucky	19-7	647	16
	20. Hawaii	20-5	427	12
	21. Houston	19-6	255	21
	22. Texas	17-8	174	24
-	23. Wisconsin	18-6	172	22
-	24. N. Carolina	20-7	142	25
	25. Arizona St.	18-6	88	-
	(tie) Creighton	22-3	88	5111
	(tie) Vermont	25-0	88	-

Others receiving votes: Southern Cal 75; UC Santa Barbara N. Carolina St. 65; Louisiana Tech 43; Colorado 41; Lamar 40 a Salle 31; DePaul 30; Ala.-Birmingham 28; California 28; Toledo 22; Long Beach St. 18; UCLA 16; Alcom St. 14; Arkansas St. 14; Nebraska 12; Rutgers 12; Bowling Green 11; Florida St. 10; Northwestern 10; Georgia 7; Aubum 6; Connecticut 6; Providence 5; S. Illinois 5; Washington 5; Montana 2; UNLV 2; Xavier, Ohio 2;

Brigham Young 1, Indiana 1. Top 25 Men's college basketball teams as voted by the

Duke (58) 1,617 2. Indiana (3) Kansas (2) 1,515 . Arizona 1,381 5. Ohio St. 1,277 6. UNLV (2) 25-2 1,269 7. Arkansas 22-6 1,180 8. Southern Ca 20-4 1,123 9. UCLA 1.114 0. Kentucky 22-5 1.092 11. Missouri 20-5 1.044 12. Oklahoma St 22-5 851 13. Michigan St. 729 14. Cincinnati 5. DePaul 16. N. Carolina 7. Georgetown 18. Michigan 431 19. Florida St. 19-8 20. Alabama

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Other receiving votes: St. John's 157, Texas-El Paso 84 Oklahoma 82, Nebraska 66, Wis.-Green Bay 51, Texas 50, Wake Forest 46, Houston 42, Pepperdine 32, Princeton 22, Richmond 19, Connecticut 15, Montana 14, Georgia Tech 10, Brigham Young 5, Louisville 5, Memphis St. 4, Delaware 3, Iowa 2, Miami, Ohio 2, N.C. Charlotte, 2Notre Dame 2, Boston College 1, Evans-

# UCLA 'bedeviled' by past image

UCLA's basketball team is bedeviled by its the banners. history.

of college basketball.

UCLA's run of seven straight titles and ladder.' 10 in 12 years will never be approached or forgotten, particularly by the current Bruins. some heat following them up that ladder.

Sunday's 75-65 loss to top-ranked Duke The largest crowd in the history of the building left mumbling and grumbling after the national championship run. latest loss, the second at home this season.

we're still 21-4," UCLA coach Jim Harrick Murray said. said. "This is nothing a couple of 'Ws' won't cure."

might calm the fans and followers.

But after that is the NCAA tournament, where.'

the postseason gathering where UCLA has THE ASSOCIATED PRESS managed just one Sweet Sixteen appearance since 1981. Last year it was one and out LOS ANGELES (AP) — Once again, against Penn State. The dust is gathering on

"I think we're back as far as being a Top A walk into Pauley Pavilion is a trip down Ten team," junior forward Tracy Murray memory lane. The national championship said, "but we need to get to the next level banners dominate ceiling space and let you Final Fours, national championship - that know this is a special building in the history level. We've been back for a couple of years and it's time to climb that next notch on the

The Bruins could have the feeling there's

Callers to radio shows question Harrick's was just the Bruins' fourth loss of the season ability and the toughness of the team. Wins in 25 games, but it was their third in a row. over the likes of Indiana and Arizona have become ancient history a lot quicker than the

"It's inescapable because they keep com-'We have had a murderous schedule and paring us to back then to the glory days,'

"When things are going good they say the glory days are back referring that we're The Bruins have four games left in the coming back to the time Coach Wooden was regular season and enough wins could still here. It's a whole new era now. The talent is bring the first Pac-10 title since 1987. That spread out. Coach Wooden had all the top talent when it came out. Now they go every-

# Cubs' Sandberg signs contract extension

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Ryne Sandberg became the highest-paid player in baseball his- ball," said Sandberg's agent, Jim Turner. tory today when he agreed with the Chicago

was signed for 1992 at \$2.1 million.

Sandberg, an All-Star for eight consecutive immediately available. seasons, set a deadline of March 1 for a contract extension, then extended it 24 hours as for myself," Sandberg said. talks progressed. The negotiations concluded today with the agreement announced at a news five, six years. That's what the contract has conference near the Cubs' training base.

Currently, the highest contract by average

"He is the highest-paid player in base-

Cubs on a multiyear contract extension, his annual value is the \$29 million, five-year contract agreed to on Dec. 2 between out-The 32-year-old second baseman, already fielder Bobby Bonilla and the New York Mets. Details of Sandberg's new deal were not

"I was looking for security for my family,

"I will be there (Chicago) for the next four,

#### Clemens finally arrives at spring training WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The red and a Where's Waldo search book. A carpet of

carpet was waiting. So were his teammates red fabric lined the way to his stall, too. and Boston Red Sox officials.

And now, arriving at spring training ... unenthusiastically. Roger Clemens!

down here, is so I didn't have to do what I'm Wednesday. doing with you all right now," he said to the awaiting Boston reporters, with whom he's manager Butch Hobson a call? feuded on and off over the past few years.

Teammates had decorated the clubhouse discuss it. with a welcome home balloon, a missing per-

'I think it's funny," Clemens said Clemens decided to ignore the Feb. 23

"The reason I was at home for two weeks voluntary reporting date for pitchers and catch-.. doing what I needed to get ready to pitch ers. The mandatory date for all players is

Well, why didn't Clemens at least give new

Clemens said it wasn't an issue and wouldn't

"You can beat that to death all you want," sons milk carton with Clemens as the subject the three-time Cy Young Award winner said.

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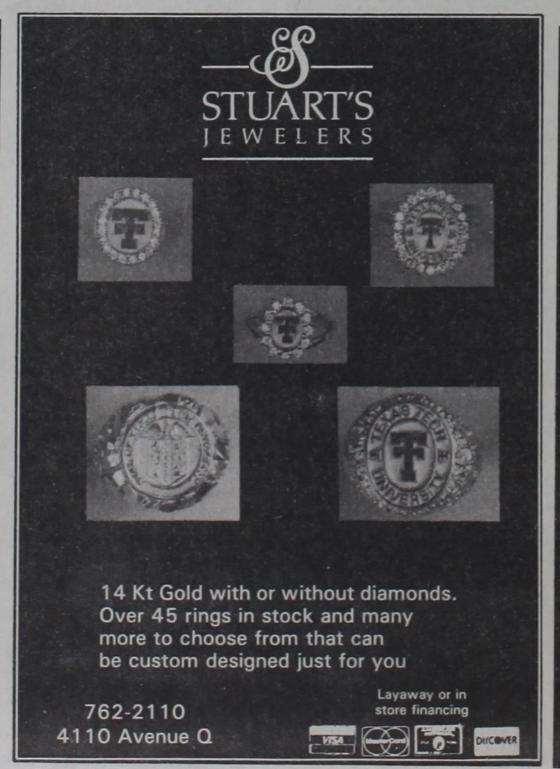
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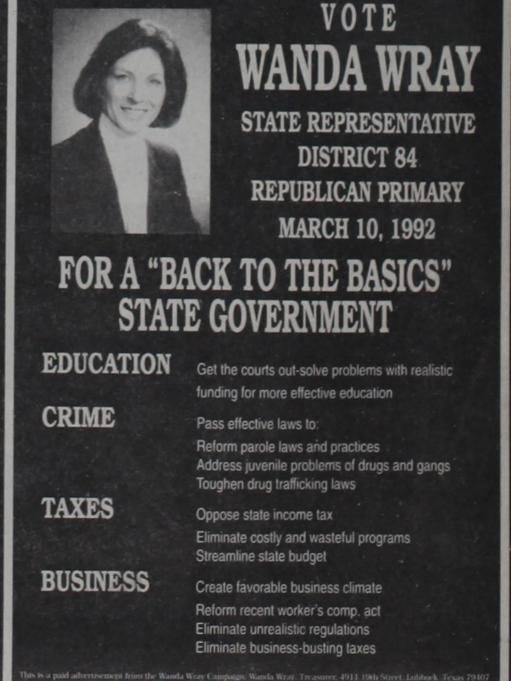
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