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Yeltsin fires reformist before volatile meeting

MOSCOW (AP) - President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia on Thursday fired Yegor Gaidar, the chief architect of his free-market reforms, just days before hostile lawmakers convene to consider whether to strip Yeltsin of some powers.

Public criticism of Gaidar had been building for weeks and his ouster as finance minister was the first sign of a response from the Yeltsin government. But it appeared unlikely to signal a major shift in Russia's painful drive toward a market economy.

Yeltsin could be trying to defuse criticism before Monday's opening session of parliament, which could rescind his powers to issue economic decrees. In this way, Gaidar would be the fall guy for the unpopular reforms.



Choice dissatisfaction spawns low turnout

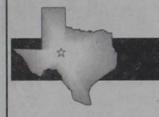
WASHINGTON (AP) - Voters dissatisfied with the presidential candidates and the tone of the campaign are staying home in record numbers this year.

"People just aren't excited about the choices being offered to them,' said University of Georgia political scientist Charles Bullock, pointing to a Democratic turnout that has been down almost everywhere this

Among Republicans, turnout has most often been similar to the 1988 levels. Where it has dropped sharply - Connecticut, Texas and South Carolina — analysts say the disinterest stems from the foregone conclusion that President Bush is guar-

anteed renomination. New Hampshire voters of both parties, after witnessing an up-close, lengthy campaign, turned out in record highs for the nation's first primary. But that was an exception.

In Connecticut, only 26 percent of registered Democrats bothered to vote - a record low.



Morales begins tougher look at Tilton's ministry

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Dan Morales on Thursday stepped up his inquiry into TV evangelist Robert Tilton, launching a criminal investigation and saying he will give information to federal authorities.

Morales, locked in a legal battle with Tilton, said he is moving on several fronts to investigate the Farmers Branch-based ministry.

'No one is above the law in our state. Doctors are not. Lawyers are not. Elected officials are not above the law. Not even preachers are above the law," Morales said.

"If Robert Tilton believes we are going to back down in this investigation, he is sorely mistaken. And if Robert Tilton believes he can flout the law and operate in some fashion with immunity from state criminal and civil statutes, he is sorely mistaken," Morales said.



News Prison inmates who abused drugs have volunteered to warn Lubbock youth about the dangers of drugs. page 4

Weather High: mid-60s Low: mid-40s Winds: south at 5-15 mph Chance of rain: 20 percent

MASO funded; Laird says he will veto bill

Despite the Mexican-American Student Ortion Funding Bill because the funds for Beta can Student Organization and Phi Sigma Tau." Alpha Psi were not reduced to his specified

by Heather Bunkley, a senator from the College a large sum of money. of Agricultural Sciences, that would cut the funds for Beta Alpha Psi to \$1,200 and use the sity," he said. remaining \$3,014 to fund other organizations

money would be distributed across the board to nation."

the remaining funded organizations after the

ganization receiving funding for \$700 from the Psi and fund them for \$1,200, they are still tions would receive the remaining funds. Texas Tech Student Senate Thursday night, Stu-receiving an increase of \$307.15. They have a would still veto the 1992-93 Student Organiza- should give the money to the Mexican-Ameri- groups."

Arts and Sciences, said Beta Alpha Psi should \$750 by taking the money from Beta Alpha Psi. The senate did not carry a motion proposed not be penalized just because it was funded for

that would come up for funding at the meeting. Student Association senate goes on a witch despite the word 'Hispanic' in its title." "If no other organizations are funded, this hunt. This is one of the superior chapters in the

Nick Federspiel, the chairman of the senate lieved in the cut to Beta Alpha Psi's funds, to do this," he said. "Even if we cut this money from Beta Alpha although he wanted to know which organiza-

Before MASO was funded, Federspiel pro-tion." Joe Johnston, a senator from the College of posed an amendment to the bill to fund them for

"MASO is open to everyone and is a coordinating body for all of the Hispanic organiza-"This is a vital organization to the univertions on campus," said Michelle Sutton, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences. "It is

College of Business Administration, disagreed. Alpha Psi for the amount it was given.

"You are cutting \$3,000 from Beta Alpha Psi THE UNIVERSITY DAILY cuts proposed tonight have been made," she committee on budget and finance, said he be-

"Every organization that met with the budget and finance committee asked for a hell of a lot "We shouldn't sprinkle it across the board," more money than they got and a hell of a lot more dent Association President Russell Laird said he spending trend of 75 percent of their budget. We he said. "We need to divide it among specific money than they deserved. Beta Alpha Psi is the most important group in Business Administra-

Federspiel said the argument was pointless.

"We are talking reality," he said. "We have to move on and get this budget approved by the Student Association president. We don't need to go into a veto battle over this."

Tate Elliott, a senator from the College of "We should not cut their funds because the a really important group and is not restrictive Business Administration, said there was a mistake made by the committee in not funding MASO, However, Chip Adami, a senator from the although there was no mistake in funding Beta

Speaker of the House race

Rudd, Laney vying for top job

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In the race to fill the seat for speaker Plains legislators have stepped up their said. campaigns.

Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, have said Representatives in January to fill the here," he said. position, currently held by Gib Lewis,

tions Committee. He said the high- women's issues. lights of his career have included the ries of public school employees and affecting state retirement benefits.

lation than any other member of the House," he said.

Rudd has been spending the last said. few months traveling the state to gather votes for his bid and has gained a wide base of support within the House.

"I have good key friends, white, black, Hispanic, conservative, liberal," Area Rapid Transit," he said. "It had he said. "I have a cross-section of nothing to do with women's issues.

one of his biggest assets is being in daughter would disagree."

by BRIAN COFER touch with the constituents in his district. But, he declined to name any legislation that has stood out.

"Any legislation is only as imporof the house in Austin, two South tant as the issue it is addressing," he

Laney said most of his support Reps. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, and comes from West Texas legislators.

"Having graduated from Texas they are optimistic about their chances Tech and being from this part of the to be elected by the state House of country, I'm in touch with the needs

His attempt to gain the speaker's D-Fort Worth, who announced earlier chair has not been without controthis year he would not run for office versy, though. According to The Houston Post, an anonymous handout dis-Rudd, who was first elected in 1976, tributed last month in Austin critiis a member of the House Appropria- cized Laney's voting record on

The handout, citing votes cast bepassage of legislation raising the sala- tween 1975 and 1989 stated, "Who voted to keep Texas women barefoot and pregnant...Pete Laney did, that's "I've probably carried more legis- who." Laney dismissed the material.

"I don't hardly respond to anonymous unsubstantiated literature," he

Furthermore, Laney criticized the way the handout took his votes out of

"One vote had to do with Dallas

And if anyone wants to take my votes Laney, first elected in 1972, said out of context, I think my wife and my

Keith becomes first woman in Tech's Mass Comm Hall of Fame

by DAWN TRAVIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

cations will induct the first woman ever into its dent of the Dallas Advertising League. Hall of Fame during a luncheon today at the Lubbock Inn.

Stretch!

has inducted members into its Hall of Fame to Alzheimer's. recognize Tech alumni who have distinguished

vice president of special marketing for South- reporter, it was extremely difficult to find the School of Mass Communications, said the award agement to oral communication skills," Riley west Airlines, is being honored for her contribu- information and realized how much more dif- features a 16 by 20 inch color portrait of the said.

Yotch Soyama, a Texas Tech senior corporate called Hanetsuki. The game uses a bird similar to

telecommunications major from Nagano, Japan, the type used in badminton and is played during

dives for the ball while playing a Japanese game Japanese New Year's celebrations.

Keith was the first non-journalist woman to The Texas Tech School of Mass Communi- was one of only two females to become presi- senior citizens on low and fixed incomes "Home

She became involved in social issues and also was extended to Indian reservations. community service when faced with problems For the past 21 years, mass communications presented after her father was diagnosed with work with the senior program.

themselves in the field of mass communications. was for her to find assistance and information out of school for at least five years. Camille Keith, a former Tech student and on the disease. She said that even as a former

ficult it would be for the general public.

become president of the Dallas Press Club and Southwest Airlines program designed to bring Fame luncheon will cap off the week's activities.

Keith won a presidential citation for her

Keith said she was appalled by how hard it of Fame are being an ex-student who has been from serving on the committee.

recipient that is hung in the Hall of Fame Corridor As a result, Keith headed the beginning of a in the mass communications building. The Hall of

"The week is an exciting time for the students for the Holidays." During 1990, the program as they plan and organize the activities, seeing that everything goes smoothly," Hudson said.

Terry Riley, a public relations major and chairman of the mass communications week commit-Qualifications for consideration into the Hall tee, said he has gained a lot of practical experience

"I couldn't trade the experience I've gained for Jerry Hudson, director and a professor in the the world. Everything from learning time man-

Deadline today for Freshman Who's Who

by CATHERINE DUNN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

academically excelled, but for fresh- the recipients. men who also are actively involved

in campus organizations. Friday marks the last day Texas President Michael Catt. Tech freshmen can apply for the p.m. Friday.

Dani Okonek, a freshman communi- the university." cations studies major and co-chair of the Freshmen Council.

for academics."

A panel of judges comprised of student and administrative campus this university run," she said. "If (stuleaders will select the top freshmen dents) get involved, it's going to help students according to their first-se- progress what they want on cammester GPAs and campus involve- pus.'

Awards will be presented during the Student Association Awards and The Freshman Who's Who awards Installation Banquet April 16, and are not only for freshmen who have letters will be mailed to the parents of

> About 10 to 15 freshmen are chosen each year, said Student Senate

"During the freshman year, stuaward. Applications are available in dents go through a lot of changes," he the Student Association Office and said. "It is important to recognize must be returned to the office by 5 those students who adjust well so they will continue to be involved. "Their grades have to be good, but When students are involved in varithat's not the main emphasis," said ous activities, they're contributing to

Okonek said the award recognizes students who want to exceed aca-"Basically it's a combination of demically and are interested in the academics and activities, with more university and the community. emphasis on activities. There are other Okonek said it is important for stuorganizations that give honors just dents to be involved in university

"(Organizations) are what makes

Bratton named La Ventana editor

by KENDRA CASEY gated to buy.

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The Student Publications Committee selected Jori Bratton as the 1992-93 La Ventana editor Thursday night. other applicants that Bratton is a junior journalism ma- were really qualified, jor from Paducah.

She said her interest in journalism cide to stay on staff," began in high school where she worked she said. on the yearbook staff for four years and the journalism staff for two years. ior from Texarkana,

Ventana staff, joined as a freshman sophomore from Fort when she started as a copy writer. Worth, also were con-Since then she has served as copy sidered for the posi-

"The book is already a good book," Bratton said. "I'm hoping to make the editor would be a book a better one in terms of accuracy challenge, and that and consistency."

Bratton also said she plans to in- everything to be easy. crease yearbook sales by targeting potential students as well as alumni plied," Bratton said. Bratton and older students.

quality yearbook that students will ties as editor. want to purchase and not feel obli-

"I felt that applying was a challenge,' Bratton said. "There were two

and I hope they de-Beth Rash, a jun-

Bratton, a three-year member of La and Charles Griffin, a

Bratton said being she does not expect

> "That is why I ap-Bratton said she is

She said she wants to produce a looking forward to assuming her du- beneficial to her in the future.

She said the opportunity will be Bratton said.



"It will be a good experience,"



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A CHANGING COUNTRY

By ANTHONY LEWIS

The New York Times

DUBLIN - Abortion and other social issues are difficult enough for American politicians. They are even more awkward in Ireland, with its conservative traditions and the strong influence of the Roman Catholic

So spare a bit of sympathy for Albert Reynolds, Ireland's new Taoiseach (Prime Minister).

From almost the moment he took over the job, on Feb. 11, he has had to grapple with the politics of abortion. And what he does may affect another issue vital to Ireland, its place in Europe.

In 1983 Irish voters in a referendum added to the Constitution a provision banning abortion. That seemed to foreclose the question. But it was reopened last month by the case of the 14-year-old girl who said she was pregnant as the result of rape and threatened suicide if she was pregnant as the result of rape and threatened suicide if she was not allowed to terminate the pregnancy.

She planned to travel to Britain for an abortion, as thousands of Irish women do every year. But this time authorities were aware of her intentions and got an injunction against the trip as a violation of the Constitution's anti-abortion clause.

Many Irish women and men found their general opposition to abortion yielding under the impact of this concrete case, with its cruel facts. An opinion poll found that two-thirds of voters now wanted to amend or even remove the anti-abortion clause.

Ireland's Supreme Court solved the immediate dilemma of the young woman. It found that her life was at risk, and this fact allowed an exception to the constitutional ban. She went to Britain and had an abortion.

But that left Reynolds with the political problem. Should he now seek a new referendum on the abortion issue? Should he ask his Parliament to pass legislation defining when abortion is permissible? Either would make his life complicated.

The problem has a further level.

A lawsuit before the European Court of Human Rights contends that Ireland violates the European Covenant on Human Rights by forbidding the circulation of information on abortion.

The case was argued this week, and Ireland conceded that it must at least allow information to women whose lives are threatened by preg-

As if all that were not enough, a white paper due out shortly will urge that Ireland allow divorce for the first time.

It is a daunting set of problems. But if Reynolds has the courage to deal with them boldly, there is reason to believe that he can turn them to his advantage. The reason is that Ireland is a changing country.

Yes, the economy is still primarily agricultural. Yes, Dublin still has its beautiful Georgian squares and parks, almost — if not quite — unmarred by architectural horrors.

But a visitor returning after some years feels something different in the air. Call it greater sophistication, or respect for diversity.

An example: Trinity College, Dublin, the great university in the heart of the city, is now celebrating the 400th anniversary of its charter, granted by Queen Elizabeth I. In 1956 the Catholic Church, seeing Trinity as a remnant of the Protestant ascendancy and British rule, ordered Catholics not to go there. The ban was lifted in 1970. Now Trinity has its first Catholic provost, Thomas N. Mitchell.

Trinity is building a performing arts center named for Samuel Beckett. Oscar Wilde's birthplace is being restored as a memorial to him. In a number of respects the law of Ireland seems to lag behind public feeling.

A compelling symbol is Ireland's President Mary Robinson. Before her election in 1990 she campaigned — and argued as a lawyer — against the rigidities of the law on abortion and divorce.

She is above politics now. But her views are no secret, and just about everyone speaks of her with admiration. Her presence signifies a different Ireland.

LOTTERY NOT A CRUTCH

The Texas Lottery is here folks, and is more than likely here to stay. During the election, politicians and lawmakers who were for the lottery said most of the funding would go to education and other assorted agencies in the Texas state government.

But in other states across this country the funds for the lottery have gone to education, but they have cut the education funding.

The lottery is a good thing if it is used right and not used as a crutch by the politicians in Austin. It is not the cure all that all of the legislators are wanting or expecting it to be.

For a fact it produces funds for education, but in Florida for example, lawmakers actually cut the education budget because of the lottery funds. This is not something which our lawmakers in Austin need to do, let's

use the lottery as something that is a supplement to the funding for education. One of the reasons many lawmakers like the idea of the lottery is that it

may take the place of the dreaded state income tax. The lottery does bring in money but it is not the cure for the state income tax. Texas is one of the few states left not to have an income tax,

but the issue here is not an income tax but the lottery.

Participating in the lottery is not the worst thing in the world and it is for a good thing in this state that needs more funding than ever.

FROM THE

Blood Services misinformed

I am writing in response to an article on the front page of The UD on Tuesday, March 31, concerning the recent blood drive. Although I am a supporter of Texas Tech's radio station KTXT, I will no longer support the giving of blood on this campus. United Blood Services has "strict requirements" that donors must follow. One of these requirements happens to be that "individuals cannot donate blood if they have had a homosexual or bisexual encounter since 1977." I am assuming that this policy is to protect people from AIDS. I would just like to say that AIDS is not a homosexual disease. It can strike ANYONE who has sex, INCLUD-ING HETEROSEXUALS. I am not the first person who has said this, nor will I be the last. I am appalled that United Blood Services is sending the wrong message to the community. For anyone who is wondering, I AM NOT A HOMO-SEXUAL! I just don't believe in discrimination. When will people learn that AIDS is not just a homosexual disease?

Nicole Iselt

Of image ...

Last Friday, March 27, a letter appeared in The University Daily regarding problems within the College of Architecture. I was glad someone had taken the initiative to write a letter which embodied the attitudes and concerns of many students within the college. As I read it I remember thinking to myself that this letter will hopefully bring the serious concern of the students to the faculty's and administration's attention. However, their dedication to architecture and they were more concerned with who wrote it than with what was written. The faculty and administration were, for the most part, quite displeased with the letter for they saw it as something which hurt the image of the college. I wish they were more concerned with the substance of our college, meaning the quality of the education, than with the image. If something is of substance, a positive Ali). image will naturally follow.

Of course it is dangerous to speak of substance in the image-oriented society we live in. People are more concerned with what people think of them than with what they actually are. Image has been the driving force for a long time in business and politics, but one would think that in a university, if in no other place, substance would prevail over image. Unfortunately it does not, at least it does not in the College of Architecture. There is one professor who more than any other in the college stands for substance, teaching students the essence of architecture. This professor, Ali Bayegan, stimulates the mental growth of the individual and works to further develop each person's understanding of all (life) so that one may better understand the particular (architecture). With such a faculty member within the college one may thing that things are moving in a positive direction, right? Wrong! ...he has been fired. This professor has dedicated himself to what is right, and for this he is called a fanatic. I guess Bayegan should have worried more about his image and less about providing a quality education for dedicated students.

I am tired of voicing my concerns about The College of Architecture and hearing people say that they are

aware of the problems, but that change takes time. It does take time, doing something which serves but one has to first address the problem and set the changes motion. The change will not always be smooth; when you have serious problems there is not going to be a change without disruption and there will most likely even be - surprise! surprise! ...damage to one's image. I think one only has to look at Russia as an example; they realized their problems, admitted them, and then set change in motion — even though they knew their world image would suffer, they did what was right for the motherland. I hope The College of Architecture will compromise their image for the sake of doing what is right.

... and service

When Ali Bayegan received his letter of termination last spring, I asked why? Why is one professor who is truly dedicated to teaching, to life... being fired? The faculty are evaluated in three major areas: education, research, and service. In these three areas I can see no shortcoming on the part of Professor Bayegan; in fact, I cannot name a faculty member who equals Bayegan in overall performance.

In education, Professor Bayegan not only provides knowledge as every faculty member should, but more importantly he stimulates the mental growth of the individual and works to further develop each person's understanding of all (life) so that one may better understand the particular (architecture). If a professor does not stimulate mental growth in students then they do not offer the University anything that the library does not already offer; if professors are here merely to inform and train, then we should simply replace them with book lists. I think the strongest evidence of Professor Bayegan's value as an educator lies within those students who have had him as a professor: in their architectural work, both in his class and afterward when they have had time to reflect upon all he has offered them; in the mindset of the students, the pursuit of knowledge and understanding; in the students' grade point averages - not only the fact that his students tend to have excellent grades, but more importantly the improvement of students' grades after they have had him (except in those situations where a faculty member has penalized a student for being associated with

The proof of his effectiveness as an educator is further exemplified in the thesis projects of those who have worked with him: from Bob Romano and Lance Rainey to Greg Hagman, Peter Brown, and David Pierce, to Grady Whitiker, Bill Belshaw, and Brian Cargill, these have been the most creative and meaningful thesis projects I have witnessed since I have been in this college, and possibly what many of you may think is the most important proof of all, in the alumni who were students of Bayegan (whether in actual classes or in discussion independent of classes), who are now well employed within the architectural profession, and who attribute the greatest respect to the man who taught them to question, to analyze, and simply to ask why?

In research, an area which is essential to the development of the university and the pursuit of knowledge, Professor Bayegan proves to be proficient in research in what I believe to be the most important way, architectural research should be pertinent to the issues which face architecture obviously, and for it to be meaningful research, it should either be used to enhance the professor's ability to educate, or it should serve society, and hopefully it does both.

Of those critical issues that face

society? How many of them use their research to help facilitate their teaching? How many of them make what it is they are researching even known to the students? Professor Bayegan is continually researching so that he may have a greater understanding of architecture. His leaving facilitates his teaching; to the classroom he brings a depth of knowledge in biology, chemistry, psychology, philosophy, architecture, literature, music, painting, and sculpture. The objective of Professor Bayegan's ongoing research is to further develop his understanding of what makes architecture meaningful, a message. Major league pitchers revelatory, ordered, alive, emotional, don't like giving up home runs, and David Curtis Hart subtle, universal. This is research which is of greatest importance to architecture for it deals with beauty, something which is obviously not being dealt with in the architectural profession. If you do not see beauty as a major issue in architecture, then you need to wake up for it is something of great concern. Beauty is something which has been neglected for too long, just look at our cities. There is no reason why architecture should not be as moving as Beethoven's Ninth Symphony or Michelangelo's Pieta. Instead it carries the equivalent emotional response as an Energizer battery commercial. Architects are selling society short...well, basically ugly buildings, and the one professor at this school who devotes his research and his time to communicate to students the essence of beauty so that those students might in turn better serve society has been fired.

> not looking for quick-results, rather he is reaching for great results. a policy of serving the students first, and he does. He spends almost all of Haven, Florida, Monday afternoon. his outside time at the school with students or in his office reading so that students who do need to speak to him can find him easily. Why does he do it? Because he loves architecture, teaching, and the pursuit of excellence. If this is not service, then what in the hell is? Is what is called "service" sitting on another bureaucratic board or committee that accomplishes nothing. Is it merely an excuse for neglecting the students in order to gain another meaningless line-item on one's resume or curriculum vitae, you that no major league pitcher or is it being there for those students who have come to the university in search of knowledge, insight, and wisdom?

Since Professor Bayegan is not insufficient in education, research, and service, and since there are many other faculty members who have not been terminated who are definitely insufficient in one if not all three areas, then obviously there is another reason for his termination. I believe it is because he questions, which is what the university environment is about, right?

When one questions things that other people have always accepted without question, then those unquestioning people become anxious, uncertain, and insecure. In order to rid themselves of feeling and return to the predictable, they get rid of what they consider the source of their anxiety.

This situation is nothing new: those who question, since the time of Socrates, have been executed by the unenlightened masses.

From beanball to screwball

As a long-time fan of the Texas Rangers, I was disturbed by Joseph Hayes' misrepresentation of the Rangers' March 30 exhibition game versus the Boston Red Sox.

If one were to trust Mr. Hayes' description of the contest, it would appear that Bobby Valentine ordered kinetic research facility. his pitchers to take out opposing

architecture? How many of them are batters without provocation in order to gain Mr. Valentine's favor. This is not the case.

If Mr. Hayes would have taken the time to report the facts accurately, his readers would have been informed that Boston's Danny Darwin initiated the ugly scene by beaning Texas' Jack Daugherty in the back. Darwin's beaning was in retaliation for the home run that previous Ranger batter Monty Farris hit off of Boston starter Marc Gardiner.

Here are some facts of life in the major leagues that Mr. Hayes might not be aware of.

1. Beanballs are meant to send use brush-back pitches and beanballs to inform the opposing team of this fact.

If one pitcher is pulled from the game and is unable to send this message, the next pitcher is expected to send the message for the first.

2. One beanball deserves another. If an opposing pitcher serves up some chin music on your teammate, you are expected to return the favor.

To not retaliate is considered a sign of weakness, disloyalty to your team, or both.

3. Umpires are fully aware of No. 1 and No. 2. The vast majority of major league umpires will not issue warnings for beanballs until both teams have thrown one, and will not eject a pitcher until a third beanball has been thrown. They understand the importance of this primitive form of self-governance With regards to research, Bayegan is on the part of players.

Jeff Robinson did nothing more than fulfill the unspoken expecta-In service, Professor Bayegen has tions of every major league player and coach in attendance at Winter Each of Mr. Robinson's "beanballs" was justified, considering that each followed a similar pitch by Boston's Darwin.

> He should not have been criticized by even the most knowledgeable baseball writer, and especially not by a rank amateur such as Mr. Hayes.

> There's one other side note that might interest Mr. Hayes, Mr. Hayes referred to a anball as "a human-guided breaking ball." Well, Mr. Hayes, I must inform worth his salt would use a breaking pitch to bean a batter. Intentional beanballs are always fastballs.

Phil Richardson P.S. - What does "humanguided" mean, anyway?

And monkeys might fly out of my butt

About the skaters: Lighten up. They're young. They're just having a bit of fun. The way we're raving, you'd think they were conducting some Bohemian strip-mining operation. I've a friend at home who has been wheeling over the same concrete and bricks for years; someone loan me a scanning electron microscope and I'll make a valiant effort to uncover some damage.

However ridiculous this sounds, skating is an art, a way of life for a good majority of these people. My David Curtis Hart my, we wouldn't want to censor them, now would we?

Besides, if we had half their talent we'd probably be out there with them.

For those financially-minded individuals, think of this: some of these skaters end up making more money than we'll ever see. So maybe they'll remember their old haunt in the future and pay the \$1.98 concrete replacement fee. And perhaps build Tech some new

Joseph Martin

Doonesbury



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 University Police Department officers transported a female Tech student to Thompson Hall. The woman fell outside the English building March 30

and run incidents. No injuries were reported.

· UPD officers investigated the damage totaled \$10. theft of a purse and credit card abuse Amount of loss totaled \$134.86.

· A burglary occurred in the math building. Amount of loss totaled \$17.

 UPD officers arrested Ricardio A. Rubio, non-Tech student, for criminal trespass. Rubio was transported to the Lubbock County Jail. March 29

students in Weymouth Hall to the Dean of Students Office for assault, criminal trespass and disorderly con-

duct.

· UPD officers investigated an incident of criminal mischief in Bledsoe Hall. Amount of damage totaled \$500.

 UPD officers investigated an inci-• UPD officers investigated two hit dent of criminal mischief to a fire hose compartment that had been broken into in Weymouth Hall. Amount of

· A burglary of a parked vehicle in at the food technology building. the Z-5C parking lot occurred. Amount of loss totaled \$250.

• UPD officers investigated harassing phone calls in Knapp Hall.

· A glass was broken and a fire extinguisher was removed from Coleman Hall. Amount of loss totaled

 UPD officers investigated the dis-\$140. • UPD officers referred three male charge of a fire extinguisher in Coleman

• UPD officers investigated a theft age totaled \$1,000.

in Bledsoe Hall. Amount of loss totaled

dent of criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-5D parking lot. Amount of dam-

· A purse was stolen in Holder Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$375.

· UPD officers arrested Tech student Victoria A. Taylor in the Z-5E parking lot for disorderly conduct. The report stated that Taylor was loud and profane. Taylor was transported to the LCJ

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a key from the art building. Amount of loss totaled \$2.

 UPD officers investigated the theft of tires in the C-4 parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$500.

· UPD officers investigated van dalism to a vehicle on campus Amount of damage totaled \$1,130.

· An incident of criminal mischief occurred in the basement of the math building. An exterior window was • UPD officers investigated an inci- broken on a door. Amount of loss

> • UPD officers investigated an incident of assault in Weymouth Hall.

graduation, and has devoted his career

Children run for fun in CDRC competition

by SANDRA PULLEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

can participate in the Texas Tech Child ing. Development Research Center Race for Kids on Saturday morning at the west Airlines and Premier Travel will Broadway entrance of Memorial

ticipation in a sport considered elitist," said Marjory Stuart, race direcjoy a fun race."

race, sanctioned by the West Texas Running Club, begins at 10 a.m. Participants will be divided into seven age group categories. Medals will be given to male and female winners in mately \$3,000 to \$15,000.

Byrd, a native of Miles, is the chair- to the Submarine Launched Fleet Bal- company teams, Tech groups, stroller brigades and inter-generational fami-In 1990, President Bush honored lies begin. Tech teams can represent company based in Midland. He is a Renfro with the rank of Distinguished academic departments, fraternities or "The faculty and administrators at 36-year member of the Society of Pe- Executive in the Senior Executive sororities, sports teams or student or- The center is acquiring the sets to Service, the nation's highest civil serganizations.

> Cash is chairman of the board, chief the three bears relay, consists of a CDRC program. president of Mobil Mining and Miner- executive officer and president of the grandparent, parent, a child and two other team members. At least one child

The entry fee for the individual race is \$10, and the team event costs how things should be done."

Participants can register for the race at 9 a.m. Saturday in El Centro, lo-Runners of all ages and abilities cated in the home economics build-

A trip for four to Dallas from Southbe given away as the grand prize for the event. All participants in all events "We want to encourage mass par- will be eligible to win the trip as well as merchandise prizes from vendors.

During the race, Raider Red, the tor. "Everyone can come out and en- Masked Rider and Midnight and a group of Tech athletes and cheerlead-The competitive five kilometer ers will make guest appearances.

Profits from the race will buy a new infant/toddler playground set and handicapped play set for the CDRC. The new equipment will cost approxi-

Although the center receives build-At 10:30 a.m. four relay events for ing and maintenance support from Tech and tuition from parents, there is not enough money left in the budget for new playground equipment, said Cathy Nathan, director of the CDRC. accommodate four physically chal-The inter-generational race, called lenged children that participate in the

> "The CDRC focuses on quality for the children," Nathan said. "A lot of good people try to do a good job in child care, but they don't understand

Engineering department to honor outstanding engineers Distinguished Engineers are Jack both inside and outside of the engi- in Anaheim, Calif., following his each division.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY The Texas Tech engineering de-

engineers at its 26th annual Distin- dustrial engineering. guished Engineer Awards Luncheon, at 11:45 a.m. Friday in the McInturff Tech realize that the public's perceptroleum Engineers. Conference Center.

The annual program recognizes graduates who have made significant brought credit to the College of Engi- careers," said Mason Somerville, dean

The College of Engineering's 1992 given for outstanding achievement

Byrd, from petroleum engineering, F. Max Merrell, from chemical engineer-

tion of the college depends upon the positions they have earned for themof the college. "So these awards are and coal operations.

neering profession."

ing, James Renfro, from electrical man and majority owner of Lacy & listic Missile Program. partment will honor four outstanding engineering, and R.D. Cash, from in- Byrd Inc., an independent oil and gas

Merrell joined the Mobil Corp. af- vice award. achievement of these alumni and the ter graduating in 1957, and now is contributions to society and who have selves in their communities and their als Co. in Richmond, Va. He is re- Questar Corp.; in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Renfro joined the Northrop Corp. leum Council

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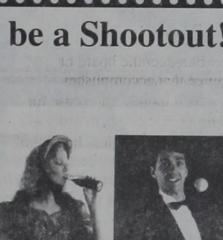
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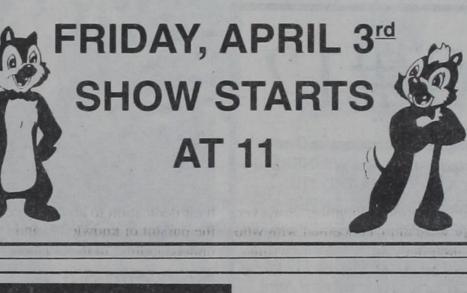
The Bursar's Office will initiate a new hold policy effective March 27th. Currently enrolled students with an unpaid tuition and fees balance greater than \$50 as of 4PM on

March 27th will be prevented from pre-registering for the 1st and 2nd summer terms as well as the Fall1992 semester. An additional courtesy billing was mailed to students who's account balance as of March 13th reflected a balance greater than \$50.

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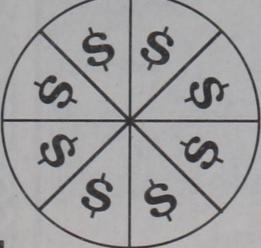


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Nicotine patch helping tobacco users kick habit

by JULIE COLLINS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A report from the Surgeon chemical addiction, he said. General's Office confirms what saying about cigarettes for years.

addictive, and the report states that and 14mg per day. this addiction can be compared to that of heroin and cocaine addic- should be left up to a physician, tions.

The report estimates about 45 million Americans are addicted to nico- areas of the body including the torso tine found in cigarettes and other and the arm. The nicotine passes tobacco products.

to quit smoking and dipping, it is to quit. extremely easy to pick up those hab-

He also said individuals may start tine urge," Stalnaker said. out smoking only a few cigarettes a day and then claim that they can quit at any time. However, smokers soon discover that they cannot control their the body, it wants to stay there.

ing among third world nations, and lung cancer is now the third leading cause of death for women behind breast and ovarian cancer," Stalnaker

as social liberty given to women of one's nicotine addiction. during the early part of this century caused many women to turn to cigarettes to help establish their new free- gram because it can cause dangerous dom.

Often times, women have a body.

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tougher time quitting smoking than men. Women find that smoking cigarettes is a psychological, social and

Three companies have introduced smokers and non-smokers have been nicotine patches that come in varying degrees of nicotine content. Patches Nicotine found in cigarettes is come in 30mg per day, 21mg per day

> Choosing which patch to use Stalnaker said.

The patch is applied to different through the skin and enters the blood Dr. Eugene Stalnaker, a staff phy-stream. It then travels to the brain and sician at Texas Tech's Student Health provides a form of nicotine replace-Center, said that while it may be hard ment therapy for smokers who want

> "The nicotine patch is not a cureall, but it does help a smoker's nico-

> He said the programs can be costly. especially if a person smokes less than two packs of cigarettes per week.

"Some people will find the patch habit because once nicotine gets into expensive because they don't smoke and subsequently spend too much "Worldwide, smoking is increas- money on cigarettes, while some smokers could actually save money because their cigarette addiction was costly to begin with," Stalnaker said.

The cost of one patch is \$4, and the program can last between six and 10 He also said the political as well weeks, depending upon the severity

> Individuals using the patch cannot smoke during the cessation prolevels of nicotine to collect in the

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by JENNIFER SANDER These kids see the kind of life drugs THE UNIVERSITY DAILY Warnings against drug use have

been plastered on billboards nationwide, and advertised on television and radio for years. But closer to home, a

speak daily to children of all ages ences." about how they got involved with drugs and crime, and the final punishment they have been led to via drugs.

students see first-hand what jail is really like and what it is to live behind bars because you do drugs," said Gaylynn Jackson, deputy with Lubbock County Sheriff's department. "The inmates that talk to them are in jail because of their drug abuse or because of crimes they committed to support their habit."

The five inmates who volunteered to speak to children were chosen from a group of 700 inmates. Jackson said the inmates receive no special treatment, extra credit or early time out for their volunteer work.

"The inmates use this as a treatment for themselves," she said. "The more you talk about a problem, the faster the healing comes."

Jackson said the children receive a serious message about prison life when they see the inmates because while they speak, they are confined in legchains and handcuffs.

"We allow the children to write to the inmates, and that is how we find

and alcohol can lead to.

different approach to prevention is out how much of an impact the in-telling the truth. being taken. Former drug abusers who mates had on the students," said Deputy are now in prison speak to Lubbock J.R. Vasquez. "Their letters let us been in the state penitentiary four times own attitudes about drugs. youths about their trials with drug know what is going on in their heads. and is about to enter for the fifth time. Through a unique program, five they helped because they learned his heroine habit. inmates from the Lubbock County Jail something from the inmates experi-

examples of inmates. Most have had She said it is not rare to see an inmate "typical drug and drug crime-related or student cry during inmates" implemented by a recommendation "This program is designed to help problems," he said. Vasquez added speeches. that the inmates usually do not fabricate their stories. He said there have drugs and alcohol can lead to," she are so many programs with this simionly been a few instances in the past said. "Sometimes these programs re- lar format for adults, Keesee wanted

They will write and tell us of someone He has been in for crimes to support hard to quit," Vasquez said. "Drug

Vasquez said there are no "extreme" and the inmates' feelings at the time.

when he thought the inmates were not ally hit home for some people. This is to find a way to target the kids.

Prison inmates preach prevention a battle with so many people."

> Jackson said the program also gives school administrators a better insight

The program tries to reach the kids - Gaylynn Jackson at an early age. Jackson said once a child reaches the junior high and high school level, they have already made He said that one of the inmates has many of their choices and have their

"Once you are hooked, it is really abuse usually comes from a problem Jackson said the program is emo- from childhood, such as child abuse, tional at times, depending on the crowd neglect or a bad home life, so we try to reach them at a young age."

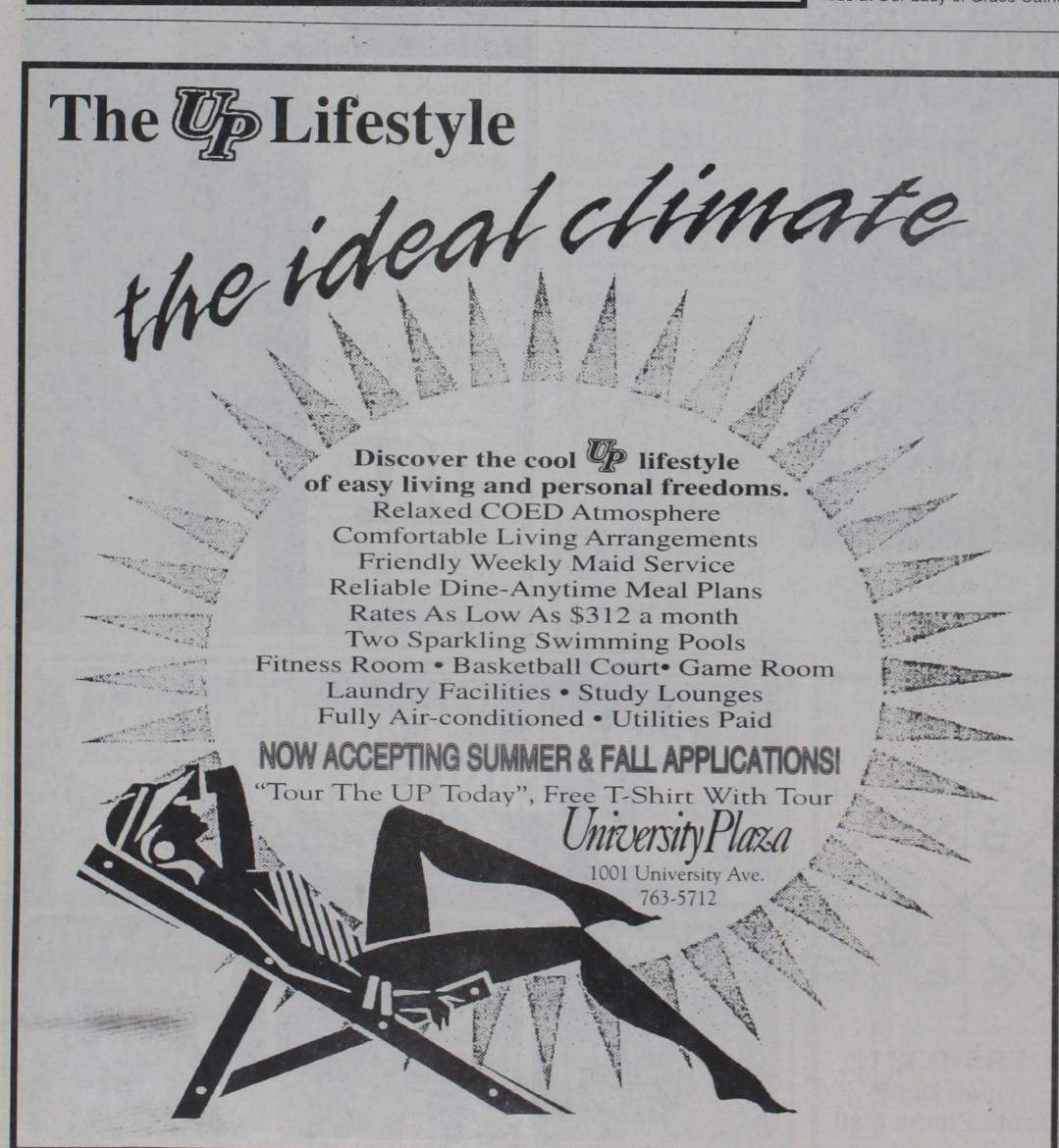
Jackson said the program was from Lubbock Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" "These kids see the kind of life Keesee. She said that because there



Speaking out

Thomas Postell, a 41-year-old inmate at the Lubbock County Jail, tells his story to a group of kids at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. The

inmates participating in the program encouraged the kids to stay away from drugs. The program was created by a recommendation from the Lubbock Sheriff.





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Campus briefs Student awarded

Texas Tech senior Mario Condit was awarded the Jessie Mickey Memorial Scholarship at the February joint meeting of the West Texas and Tech chapters of the Data Processing Management Association.

Condit, a research intern in the Knowledge-Based Systems Research Laboratory at Tech, is a computer science major.

The scholarship, established in 1990 in memory of West Texas DPMA Chapter founder member Jessie Mickey, is awarded to a Tech student who has demonstrated talent and interest in working on new developments in information.

Lubbock man dies

Bill Sanders of Lubbock died Wednesday at his home after a lengthy battle with cancer.

A recent article in The University Daily featured Sanders and his wife Carol, pertaining to Sanders' wish to die at home.

Sanders is survived by his wife and his children from an earlier marriage.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. today at First Presbyterian Church located on 14th Street.



'Othello'opens at University Theatre

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Shakespeare's "Othello" opened "Cloud Nine". "Othello" is King's Andrew Thayer as Roderigo; Clay

The play will run through Sunday

for Tech students.

Endy (Othello) and John King (Iago). the lab theatre production of "King The Texas Tech University Endy is a doctoral candidate who per- Stag. Theatre's mainstage production of formed in "Lend Me a Tenor" and Thursday and performances continue first performance at Tech. He is from Grizzle portrays Brabantio and Oliver tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Chicago and is a master's of fine arts McCrae as Montano. candidate.

more Elysse West have the leading destroy him. Driven by revenge, Iago Thursday through Saturday perfor- female roles. Peterson, who portrays tells Brabantio that Othello has stolen mances begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday Othello's wife, Desdemona, also ap- his daughter, Desdemona. shows start at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$3 peared in "What Do You Hear Dear Jane." She has also performed in pro- revenge by staging a love affair be-For the general public, Thursday ductions at the Deadwood Theatre. tween Desdemona and Cassio. and Sunday performances are \$8, Fri- West has the role of Iago's wife, Emilia, day and Saturday's performances are and has been seen in productions such rected by Dr. Janet Cooper. as "Christmas Carol" and "You Can't

through the performance of Michael J. Thompson. He was recently seen in

Other actors and characters include

Iago carries extreme hate for Senior Lisa Peterson and sopho- Othello, a Moor, and is resolved to

Iago draws Cassio into his plot of

This production of "Othello" is di-

For further information call the University Theatre at 742-3601.

People

Wynette recovering

PERTH, Australia (AP) -Country music star Tammy Wynette was discharged from a hospital Tuesday, three days after collapsing for the second time on her Australian tour.

Wynette, 49, left Royal Perth Hospital with a doctor who was to accompany her on a flight Wednesday to Sydney and possibly to her home in Nashville.

Wally Bishop, her Australian tour coordinator, said he didn't know her exact condition, but that she still was not well.

Wynette has a current charttopping hit "Justified and Ancient," with British funk group The KLF.

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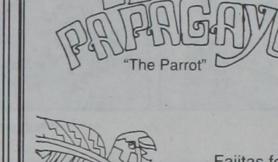
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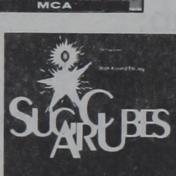


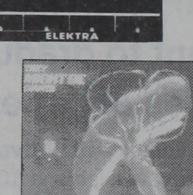




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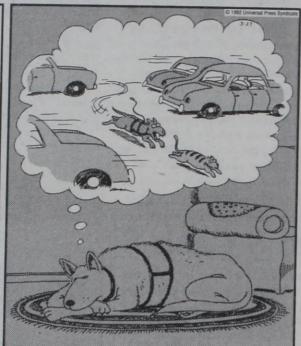
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The "Festival Performance" begins today at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center Auditorium with open seating. Admission is \$5.

Companies performing tonight include Abilene Ballet Theatre, Ballet Arkansas, Beaumont Ballet Theatre, Clear Lake Metropolitan Ballet, Corpus Christi Ballet, Benton Civic Ballet, San Antonio Dance Theatre and 20 Deborah Kerr Western Oklahoma Ballet Theatre.

The "Gala Perfomance" is Satur- 24 Take down a day at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Auditorium with reserved seating for \$6, \$12, and \$18.

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THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Witte

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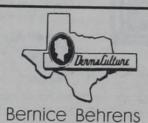
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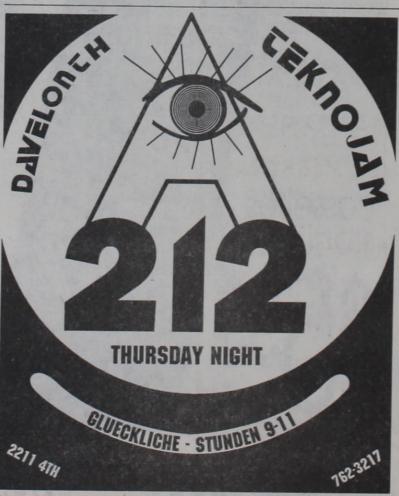
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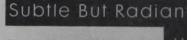
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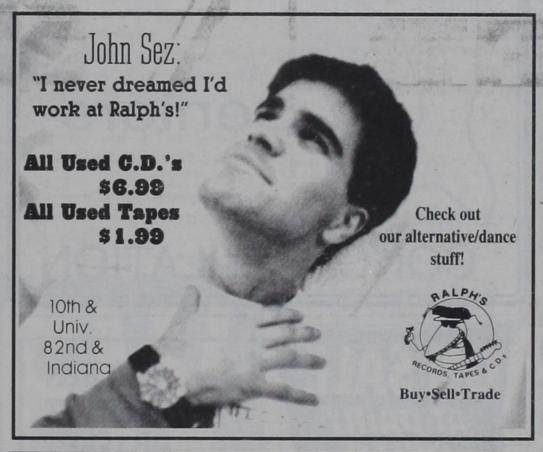
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> wooden gun cabinet. "I know hunters

safes," Everett said. your rifle a thorough cleaning using a known guys to cut the legs off an old

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"If you don't want to go to the removing these to ensure proper per- your line."

avoid these types of problems and

sessions. During that time, Ohio State

"Every time a team makes a run on gan got to the Final Four by beating only a few minutes remaining. Then Tennessee State. They listened some us, we always go back to that (Ohio

by beating Ohio State 78-71 in over- said. "You could see afterwards in the final, against a Buckeyes team that 61-59. Then Webber blocked a shot at kids' eyes what they had been through. had beaten them twice during the regu- one end and tied the score at the other "After that, things changed a little. lar season, Michigan listened again. with a dunk. After the Buckeyes took The Wolverines couldn't help but a 63-61 lead, Webber's follow shot remember late in the game, when they with 29 seconds left, followed by a They listened in their final three went scoreless for 6 1/2 minutes, com- defensive stand, sent the game into

Charles Rowan at Fisherman's happen to fishing gear while in garage to tackling a job they can't handle. storage is they collect bugs and various things that would present signifi- with what started out as minor prob-Everett pointed cant problems.

> in the garage," Rowan said. "With the Rowan said. extremes in temperature your line and mechanisms can become fouled and you lose the strength and elasticity of hunting equipment.

He said if you follow these time fishing line every year, keeping your cause of equipment failure? fishing equipment inside in a dry interior closet, and protecting your reel

Everett pointed out that if you sim- your gun should be ready for you next with a reel cover to keep out unwanted guests.

He also cautioned would be fishing

"We see a lot of rigs come in here lems having been turned into huge "The first thing I would tell any- messes because someone tried to fix it build up plastic body is not to leave their fishing tackle themselves or manhandle it too much,"

> With these suggestions we can all prolong the lives of our fishing and

After all, do you want to miss that Rowan recommends replacing your monster buck or storybook bass be-

> Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

First meeting with Ohio State wakes up Fab Five in NCAAs

Ohio State. And by losing to Ohio came turnovers and mistakes, and more in the regional semifinals against State game) as a reference and say we

The Wolverines (24-8) won the time. It capped an impressive run by the Fab Five freshmen, sending them to the NCAA tournament semifinals They got the idea that when the coaches Saturday against Cincinnati.

It was Michigan's previous meeting against the Buckeyes, on March 3, games of the regular season, victories mitting turnovers on four of five pos-

by OWEN CANFIELD that seemed to wake up the marvel- over Indiana, Purdue and Illinois. ously talented youngsters. They MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Michi- on the road, the Wolverines led with round games against Temple and East

Michigan wound up losing 77-66. Southeast Regional title last weekend took the lead," coach Steve Fisher because of foul trouble. In the regional

speak, they ought to listen."

haven't dozed off since. In that game, tournament began, winning early lead. Oklahoma State, winning despite the won't let anyone do that to us again," "They grabbed us by the throat and fact Chris Webber scored only 4 points guard Jalen Rose said.

They kept listening as the NCAA turned a 57-50 deficit into a 61-57

Rose hit a jumper to make the score

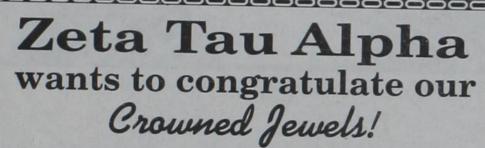
Biggio leads Astros to victory over Expos

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Eric Anthony's eighth-inning sacrifice fly gave the Houston Astros a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos Wednesday.

Jeff Biggio drove in a pair of runs for the Astros with a first-inning single and a fielder's choice in the third. The Astros scored another run in the third inning off Montreal starter Dennis Martinez on Anthony's RBI single.

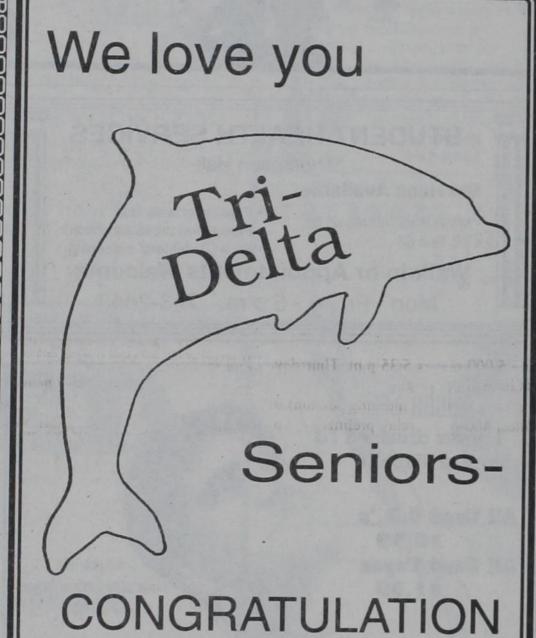
Larry Walker and Ivan Calderon hit solo home runs for the Expos, who pulled into a 3-3 tie in the sixth on an RBI single by Delino DeShields.

Bill Landrum, the former Pittsburgh Pirates reliever signed by Montreal last week, made his debut with the Expos, retiring all six batters he faced.

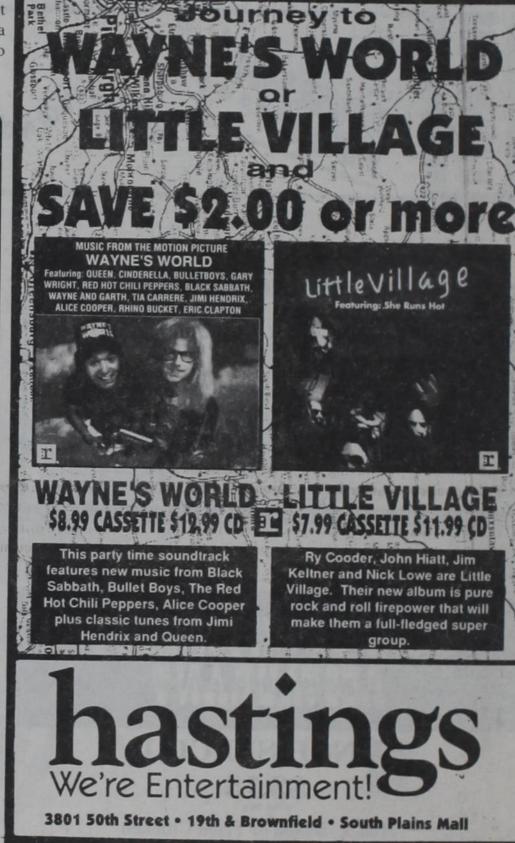


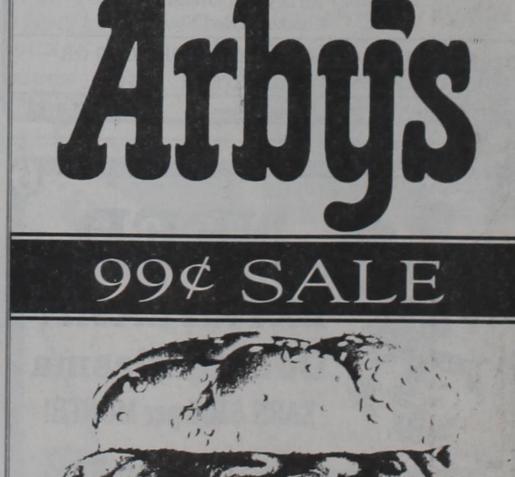
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Old friends meet on court at SMU

by KEVIN CASAS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mallory Grantham and Claire Sessions started playing tennis together around the age of 11. Both were exceptional at the game, and thus a friendship was born.

At the age of 15, Grantham played nitely is the more dominant player." varsity tennis for Grand Prairie High School, Sessions played for Highland reers, Sessions and Grantham were light of the weekend. Park High School in Dallas. Both the top two female high school players squared off numerous times with the statewide. Now on the collegiate level, winner seesawing back and forth.

on Southern Methodist's tennis team, the poll. But both meet on the court for We're going to have to play better FAST efficient typing of reports theses, dissertations call Donna Holdren 746-6101 - daytime, 792-0457 Grantham (14-12) is No. 1 for Texas what could be the final time for the than we did against Rice." Tech. The two players will meet Fri-record and on the collegiate level. day at 1:30 p.m. on the SMU campus.

16, I was the more dominant player court, it's something special." between the two of us. Now she defi-

coach Steve Clark and his squad must

prepare for No. 19 Texas A&M.

in College Station.

play together.

meter event.

day at 2 p.m. in Houston.

by LEN HAYWARD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

against the Aggies today at 1:30 p.m. 0 in league play.

match against the Rice Owls on Saturbreak.

them in a while," Clark said Thursday.

can't beat some top 20 teams. They

"The guys told me we hadn't beaten heart out."

of teams and there is no reason why we the season.

weekend, traveling to Austin and the Texas Relays.

The women will be taking only one competitor to the are:

take, but said he will choose between his top five sprinters 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The men will travel a light contingency for the field

Rodrigo Zelaya. For the running events Oglesby was

that include 1989 All-American senior Chris Davis and

five-time All-American senior Tony Walton.

Longhorns, Texas Tech men's tennis Tech joined the SWC in 1958.

The Red Raiders will face off play, while the Aggies are 13-3, and 1-

Clark said the win against Texas break he (Walker) did not play very



Sessions

At one time during their prep ca-Today, Sessions is the No. 1 player women's tennis. Grantham is not in

"It (collegiate tennis) has been kind up with Texas at 10 a.m. in Austin. "We've played against each other of tiring," Grantham said. "We will about 15 or 20 times," Grantham said. still play for fun. There's just some-country so they've pretty much blown "When we were about the ages of 11 to thing about every time we get on the everybody away," Vick said. "We just

Men's tennis team heads for College Station

This was only the second win for

After a big win over the Texas the Raiders over the Longhorns since risen to the occasion and are the ones

Tech enters the A&M match with a

Clark said senior Fabio Walker has

Tech will continue on its weekend been playing well in the conference Raiders gain the victory over the Long-

"Two matches during the spring

Clark noted that Walker and senior 2 in the SWC

shows what his team can do if they all well at all," Clark said. "But against much kept going at one player on their

Track teams to compete in Texas Relays

events, taking a trio of vaulters (senior Jeff Myers, and a.m. 400-meter hurdles, 400-meter relay prelims - third

juniors Tim James and 1990 All-American Brit Pursley), event, sprint medley - seventh event, and the final event of

undecided as to who will make up the relay teams he will continues at 9:30 Saturday morning; javelin begins at

year, we have what it takes to beat a lot piled a singles record of 16-8 during Guzman and Will Tankersly.

Ritter take representatives of their squads on the road this burnt orange track at Texas' Memorial Stadium.

as well as 1991 All-American javelin thrower senior the morning session the 1,600-meter relay.

The 400-meter, 1,600-meter and the sprint medley the four-day event at 4:45 p.m.

record of 12-8 overall and 2-1 in SWC

Sessions has won both previous laxed."

found out about themselves in that Michael Slauson have been the lead-

Pepperdine he went out and played his (Texas) team and they did that well."

(results not known at time of printing)

Men's field events - pole vault 1 p.m. today and

Final Times Sunday - 4 00-meter relay 2:10 p.m.;

sprint medley 3:55 p.m.; and the 1,600-meter relay to close

meeting between the two. In 1990 Grantham lost 6-2, 6-2 in Dallas. Last season Sessions won 6-3, 6-1.

"She's definitely become a better player," Grantham said. "She mixes up her play a lot now. She works in more lobs with her hard shots."

Tech coach Kathy Vick said the matchup between Sessions and Grantham will definitely be a high-

"I want Mallory to have a good road trip because this is her last regu-Sessions is ranked 64th in Texas lar season trip," Vick said. "I think we have the capability to have a good trip.

On Saturday, the Raiders' match TYPING done by English teacher. Free editing all

"UT is ranked number three in the need to be patient and come out re-

"He (Walker) and Michael have

These two players are paired in

to pump up the rest guys," Clark said.

doubles and own a 12-3 record, while

being ranked No. 37, while individu-

"Charles returned well and they pretty

ally Walker is ranked No. 87.

Cook and Charles Bailey.

ers for this young team.

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they should be used before expiring May 31, 1992.

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Raiders looking to avenge sweep against Texas A&M

by JOSEPH HAYES THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although the Texas Tech baseball team is said. only one win behind the Texas A&M Aggies, it's the Red Raiders four additional losses that where we were offensively. If they sweep us at home will be to our separate the two teams between second and again, I'll know it's them." fourth place.

close the gap, as the Raiders will host the The last time the Tech offense faced Granger, tion mark, but Hays said Aggies in a three-game series this weekend at Dan Law Field.

Because of weather conditions, tonight's game has been postponed to Sunday, with the two teams, the Aggies hold a 57-22 advan- of what happened in the last series." tage as Tech was swept three games earlier this

tough pitching performance from the Aggies.

"I hope it wasn't just their pitching, but conference, but playing

One of those good left handers Hays men-This weekend will offer Tech a chance to tioned was sophomore pitcher Jeff Granger. for the Raiders are queshe put together a nine-inning, one-run perfor- he feels confident with mance that included 14 strikeouts.

"They (A&M) told us that he's had two good outings, one against Florida State, and with Brandenburg and Saturday's doubleheader still scheduled to one against us," Hays said. "I'm sure he'll begin at 1 p.m. In the 79 prior contests between come in here feeling pretty confident because We'll also use (junior

Senior pitcher Mark Brandenburg, who is Mike) Copple. There are season in College Station. Since being swept, the probable starter for Sunday's game, said pluses either way," Hays Raider coach Larry Hays said he thinks his he does not see Tech being swept again, espe-said. offense has improved, but he still expects a cially since the series is at home.

"Last time we played, they had two good possibly could have, as far as playing error Texas Christian for the second time this sealeft handers who gave up only two runs," Hays free and hitting," Brandenburg said. "The son, before returning home the following week Aggies are one of the better hitting teams in the to face Cameron University

advantage."

The two other starters the talent they have.

"We'll probably go (junior J.J.) Varney. John) Macatee or (junior

"Ithink they (A&M) played as good as they travel to Fort Worth next week to take on



Game 1: Saturday April 4, 1 p.m.

(21-15, 10-11)

Game 2: Immediately follwing game 1 Game 3: Sunday April 5, NOON Dan Law Field RADIO/TV Radio: All games-KFYO-AM (790)

Probable starting pitchers Game 1 Jeff Granger (4-2, 3.44) Game 2 Bryan Harrison (4-2, 2.89) Game 3 Kelly Wunsch (3-1, 3.34)

The Raiders lost a close one to the Owls on Sunday, but are looking to avenge the sweep in College Station. Probable starting pitchers

Game 1 J.J. Varney (3-1, 2.77) Game 2 John Macatee (3-2, 4.38) Game 3 Mark Brandenburg (7-3, 2.27)

Men's and women's golf teams hit road for weekend

The Texas Tech men's and women's golf teams will be in action this weekend.

The men will be traveling to West Layffette, Ind. to compete in the Purdue Invitational this Saturday and Sunday. The last tournament the Red Raiders played in was the Lousiana Classics Tournament in which they finished fourth out of 12 teams.

The tournament will be played at the Purdue South Golf Course, with each team bringing five players. The tournament if 54 holes, with 36 being played on Saturday and 18 on Sunday.

The women will travel to Dallas to pariticipate in the 10th Annual Earl Stewart Lady Mustang Golf Tournament, which is the second tourney of the year for the women. The 54-hole tournament will begin Sunday and conclude on Thrusday, with 18 holes being played each day.

LSU's O'Neal likely to take game to pros next season

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal, the 7-foot-1 center who dominated college basketball during three years at Louisiana State, is expected to take his game to the pros next season.

O'Neal called a news conference for 2 p.m. EST Friday at Fort Sam Houston, the U.S. Army base in Texas where his father is stationed. He is expected to announce that he will bypass his senior year at LSU and enter the NBA draft.

The Times-Picayune and ESPN have both cited unidentified sources in saying that O'Neal is likely to turn pro. LSU coach Dale Brown wouldn't give his opinion.

"I've had my own feeling, which I don't want to express to you now," Brown told the Times-Picayune Wednesday. "I've had this feeling for some time. I just don't want to say anything at all ... '

Brown didn't return a telephone call Thursday.

Brown met Sunday with O'Neal and his family in San Antonio, where the two-time All America is spending his spring semester break.

A few weeks ago, Brown advised O'Neal to turn pro because of what Brown perceived as the undue physical pounding O'Neal has received from opposing teams. However, Brown said he remained neutral during Sunday's

"I gave them a list of pluses for staying in school and pluses for leaving," Brown said. "I told them whatever their decision is, I'd back them 100 percent. I wasn't going to say, 'Stay,' I wasn't going to say 'Go,' and I won't second-guess their decision."

Brown, who said he had told O'Neal's father, Phillip Harrison, that the news conference should be held at Baton Rouge, said he would not change his plans to attend the Final Four in order to attend Friday's news confer-

Chosen 1990-91 college player of the year, O'Neal, 20, averaged 24.1 points, 14 rebounds and 5.2 blocked shots as a junior last season.

Women's Final Four shows changing times in game

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

times, women's basketball coaches say their game compete on a national level." still is trying to find its place.

to carpool to games, and as Tennessee coach Pat Head Summitt remembers, sleep on gym floors

because their school would not pay for hotel rooms. Schools are giving full athletic scholarships, games often feature a faster pace than the men's and attendance and media exposure, while not on the level of the men's, are improving.

basketball coaches say the women's game has a long way to go before it truly dents the marketplace.

Final Four — Saturday and Sunday in Los Angeles - progress can be seen in growing parity and a second consecutive year of live broadcasts of the Virginia, has dunked in a game. Wells, a 6-7 semifinals and finals.

have been as predictable as a "Rocky" movie. Only different sell. six teams have won the NCAA title in its 10-year history and only 15 teams have reached the Final Southwest Missouri State join traditional powers a cleaner image than the men's programs. Stanford and Virginia.

and Southwest Missouri State, and it shows more became an NCAA-sanctioned sport, only eight

No. 3 this season and lost in the West Regional span. semifinals. "When I was an assistant at Louisiana

earned spots in the NCAA Tournament.

"Now there are no dominant teams," said Despite the positives, athletic administrators and around the country. Now every region has a program, and the talent is more spread out."

Only one woman, GeorgeAnne Wells of West Maryland, 75-74.

Women coaches are quick to point out that their fans. game has a faster pace because its shot clock is 30

'I think you see teams like Western Kentucky NCAA. Since 1981, when women's basketball the program back. coach Gary Blair, whose team was ranked as high as been 62 men's programs on probation during that 11 home games.

"It is a great thing to look at because it is almost Tech, there were about seven or eight programs the purest environment in the way that student-DALLAS — Even in these politically correct that could win the national title and 30 that could athletes are recruited in women's basketball," George Washington coach Joe McKeown said. "When you This season there were four Texas schools that get feedback from the players, they feel like they Gone are the days when coaches and players had broke into the Associated Press Top 25 and later were treated very well. There is very little badmouthing."

> There are success stories, such as the Lady Long-Texas coach Jody Conradt, whose teams won the horns, who averaged 5,740 fans and led the nation for first eight SWC Tournaments but have lost to the sixth consecutive season. That average was better Texas Tech in the past two. "Early on, if you than seven of the eight men's SWC teams, trailing wanted to go to a program that stressed women's only the 13,067 of the Texas men. The Texas Tech basketball, you picked maybe from 10 schools women averaged 4,201, more than five SWC men's

There were 20,023 fans at the 1991 title game in Despite more balanced talent, the women's Knoxville when Stanford defeated Auburn, and an As the NCAA prepares for its 11th women's game is still trying to find acceptance. It cannot estimated 17,000 jammed Cole Field House in Feboffer the above-the-rim play of the men's game. ruary to watch No. 2 Virginia defeat host No. 1

But those are the exceptions. The Lady Longcenter, did it twice in 1984. That doesn't mean horns lost at home in the second round of this season's For the most part, the Final Four participants women's basketball is an impossible sell, just a tournament to UCLA, which won its first-round game at home against Notre Dame in front of 441

The average attendance for a regular-season Four. This year, newcomers Western Kentucky and seconds, 15 fewer than the men. They also point to women's game during the 1990-91 season was 680. Two years ago, Oklahoma dropped its women's The women's game rarely runs afoul of the program, citing lack of interest, until protests brought

Four SWC teams averaged fewer than 680. TCU. programs are committed," said Stephen F. Austin programs have been on probation. There have which does not charge admission, averaged 197 for

