



Lubbock lands disabled assistance agency

Clinton, Bush prevail in Pennsylvania primary

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton routed Jerry Brown Tuesday in a desultory Pennsylvania primary that masked the intensity building toward a three-way fall campaign for the White House.

Clinton got more good news from interviews with voters leaving their polling places. Sixty-four percent said they believed he had the honesty and integrity to serve as president, a sharply higher number than in earlier primaries.

With 10 percent of the precincts reporting, Clinton was leading Brown, 54 percent to 28 percent. Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who quit the race last month, gathered 12 percent. Bush was gaining 75 percent of the vote in the Republican primary, to 25 percent for Buchanan.

President Bush cruised to his 22nd straight primary victory over conservative challenger Patrick Buchanan. Bush said he was "over the top'' in collecting enough delegates to assure renomination.

by JENNIFER SANDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

of Advocacy Inc., an agency whose employees appeals process. assist disabled persons in areas such as finding a job and legal assistance.

by Congress to protect and advocate the legal rights of persons with disabilities in Texas.

Advocacy Inc. is funded under three separate Gardner said. federal laws to protect the rights of persons with state vocational rehabilitation system.

Lubbock was chosen as the site, for the latest in buildings. advocacy agency because of the high demand for Madrid, legal secretary for Advocacy Inc.

not feel they are getting the services promised to them by the Texas Rehabilitation Commis-

Gardner said that a few years ago a deaf Tech specialists and lawyers on hand to assist the student asked the school for an interpreter, and clients. The agency is a nonprofit corporation funded Tech officials did not feel it was their duty to

The agency will also provide legal assis- of 22. developmental disabilities, mental illness, or tance when disabled persons feel their rights as to provide access for wheelchairs to entrances

Madrid said Texas Tech students have not legal proceedings. its services in the West Texas area, said Leticia yet inquired about the agency's services, but

duties at the agency are to assist people who do ties Act and have given other seminars and the disabled.

programs promoting the agency. provide services for the disabled, with trained residential facility.

provide this service. Advocacy, Inc. helped the with Developmental Disabilities division is for of institutions that often affect the mentally ill. student appeal the decision and won the case, persons with a severe or chronic mental or

The program service provides information ters for Independent Living. persons who have applied to be clients of the defined in the ADA are abused, such as refusing and materials, referrals and services to repremediation, and advice on administrative and

One priority area of the division is employ-Larry Gardner, client assistant, said his main campus to speak about the American Disabili- public and transportation accommodations for 0496.

The Protection and Advocacy for Persons with Advocacy, Inc. has three main areas of con- Mental Illness division is for persons diagnosed Lubbock is the chosen home for a new branch sion, and helps them with the application and centration, known as priority areas, to help with a mental illness and living in a 24-hour

> It provides the same services as the developmental disabilities division. There is an emphasis The Protection and Advocacy for Persons on the elimination of abuse, neglect and consent

The Client Assistance Program is for any perphysical impairment that begins before the age son who wants or is getting services from the TRC, Texas Commission for the Blind and Cen-

The same services are provided as the other sent individual clients, including investigation divisions, along with training workshops on selfadvocacy and services available under the Rehabilitation Act.

To find out more about Advocacy Inc. or to officials from the agency have come to the Tech ment and housing discrimination, education, receive its services, call 765-7794 or 1-800-880-



Hi-tech financial systems puzzle high school seniors

1958 students smarter on money matters

by SANDRA PULLEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

According to test results gathered

school students averaged better scores on 40 of the 45 questions asked, earning an average score of 72 percent on the test as compared to the 55 percent average from the West Texas students.

"We did not expect the students in 1958 to have a better understanding of money management issues than

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Lottery to begin May 29

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas lottery officials Tuesday announced that the state's new game will start May 29 and offer prizes of \$2 to \$1 million.

"Our first game will give away more cash this summer than any other state start up," State Comptroller John Sharp said. "We will create a new Texas millionaire every week this summer.'

The \$1 million winners, picked through special drawings for 12 straight weeks, will receive a cashier's check for the amount rather than monthly payments for years, he said.

"That's something no other lottery has been able to offer in its first game," Sharp said. "We are going to have nurses and doctors on hand.'

Officials also are gambling that the new lottery will take off in a big way with 300 million instant-winner, scratch-card tickets ready for the first game that is expected to last four to six weeks.

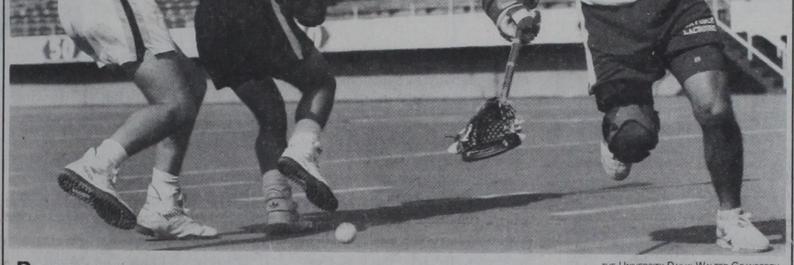
That's almost 18 tickets per Texan, although the game is not exclusively for Texans.

Two more Tilton believers file suits

DALLAS (AP) - Former followers of Robert Tilton filed suits against the television evangelist, contending he milked thousands of dollars from them on fraudulent promises of cures and other divine aid.

The latest lawsuits seek more than \$55 million in damages and bring to seven the cases pending against Tilton and his ministry, which is launching a 24-hour TV channel.

Curtis and Patsy High and Andrea Johnson, all of Dallas, told a news conference they gave all the money they had to Tilton's Word of Faith World Outreach Center Church. But their prayers went un answered. Ms. Johnson, 38, said she gave Tilton \$2,000 in cash, along with up to \$60 in food stamps when her money ran out.



Power scoop

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBER

Members of the Texas Tech lacrosse team work Swift, No. 15 and center, is the Red Raiders' out in Jones Stadium Tuesday afternoon. Steve leading scorer.

Natural appetite suppressant may reach large diet market

by JULIE COLLINS

Chronic dieters may soon receive the help they need in shedding unwanted pounds without diet pills or other have longer satiation periods and required less food later in weight loss gimmicks.

Dr. Janos Nagy, a professor at Semmelweis University in Budapest, Hungary, may have discovered the agent within the body known as satietin that signals the body when it is time to stop eating.

at 3:30 p.m., room 601.

Jan Hamilton, a nutritionist and a graduate student at Texas Tech, said Nagy currently is conducting research in and should opt for lean beef. the eating behavior field that closely examines the chemical which informs the brain that the stomach is full.

blood stream which stimulates the inhibition of food eating habits. consumption.

research to further study the satietin agent.

If further research is conducted, and the anorectic agent eating habits. is duplicated for prescription use or as an over-the-counter to lose excess weight.

Hamilton has conducted eating behavior research in the bock high schools and five West Texas customer base, many financial institu-THE UNIVERSITY DAILY past in which volunteers were fed a protein-based diet while other volunteers were fed a high carbohydrate diet. The study showed that individuals fed the protein diet

> the day. Individuals who were fed carbohydrates, including doughnuts and French fries, needed more food at the nati high school students. Three quesend of the day.

"From this point we discovered that beef saturates pensate for inflation rates. Mason and longer than other foods," she said. "Foods like doughnuts Nagy will be at Texas Tech's College of Home Eco- and French fries satiate at a faster rate. The anorectic agent nomics building Wednesday lecturing on anorectic agents simply has more trouble telling the stomach and brain to nomic situation and 16 questions to mated teller machines. stop eating."

Beef eaters should also trim excess fat from the meat socioeconomic background.

If an individual carries more than 20 pounds more than their ideal body weight, he or she may need to consider Satietin is a naturally occurring substance found in the going on a diet, exercising and changing their current do any better than the students Jelley

Hamilton had a private nutritionist practice in Plainview information today about personal fi-Hamilton and Nagy will be conducting eating behavior before coming to Tech, and she said individuals suffering nances, there is also an expansion in school rather than a lack of financial from a weight problem need to change many of their old the number of products and services, responsibility in high school.

But they should also keep at least one vice, whether that diet pill, it could be administered to individuals with is drinking carbonated beverages or having a piece of cake Jelley, Mason and Woodward com- offered, opting to include personal weight problems who have unsuccessfully tried and failed now and then, so that dieting will not be such a painful pared modern results with 33-year- financial planning topics in math and experience.

by two Texas Tech researchers, today's today's students," the report stated. graduating high school students know "While the results of either study canless about financial matters than their not be generalized to wider audiences. 1958 counterparts.

"This indicates why people have so performance in most areas in the many financial problems today," said United States to be similar to the West Jerry Mason, associate professor of Texas students." merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics. "People ministration, credit cards have been learn financial planning from their created, mortgage rates have jumped parents, and today's

parents are not even trained."

Mason and graduate student John Woodward developed a 50minute economics skills test and administered it to randomly selected 12th grade economics classes in each of the seven public and private Lub-

high schools in rural areas in October tions and credit card companies started 1991.

by researcher Herbert Jelley for his these same companies are now target-1958 economics skills test of Cincintions were changed in order to com- with interest-paying checking accounts Woodward also added six new ques- ing rates. tions to reflect today's different ecoget information about the test taker's

sued by Mason and Woodward stated, a national test result average. "We didn't expect today's students to making it difficult to be informed."

By using the questions created by old test scores. 1958 Cincinnati high economics courses.

we would expect high school students'

However, since the 1958 test adfrom six percent

and credit has People learn been extended to individuals under financial planning the age of 21. Now, credit from their parents, unions, insurance and today's parents companies and telephone compaare not even nies advertise credit cards for the trained. graduating student. - Jerry Mason

"In their drive to expand their

courting college students 15 years The test used 45 questions created ago," according to the report. "Today ing high school students."

> Savings options have also expanded and money market accounts with float-

Students also have access to auto-

Mason said he plans to make the test available to college research de-A preliminary research report is- partments in 30 states, in order to get

According to the report, Mason and Woodward believe the lower scores tested. While the media offers more reflect a decline in the number of home economics courses offered in high

> All 50 states have decreased the number of home economics courses

Decorated war veteran dives into presidential campaign

by BRIAN COFER that he said the U.S. government has perpe-THE UNIVERSITY DAILY trated.

He said that if the government would cut the

Dolle also warned of talk concerning the "New Federal Reserve, slash the budget and abolish World Order," and said that it is a conspiracy by During a trip to Southeast Asia to look for income tax, other forms of taxation and revenue international elites, bankers, the International Monetary Fund, secular humanists and Commu-

"He told us to make a monetary sacrifice which would tell God that we had faith," said Ms. Johnson, who sought cures for illnesses. "But later, I began to suspect that he was a fraud.'



said.

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Weather High: mid-80s Low mid-50s Winds: east at 5-15 mph

A.J. Dolle likes to think of himself as a "Bo- MIAs, Gritz said he met with a druglord who would cover the budget. liever."

As Texas campaign manager for presidential to be smuggled into the country. candidate James "Bo" Gritz, Dolle thinks Bo knows America.

"Bo is a remarkable man, and with his expe- the unloading of drugs. rience, he knows what this country needs," he

Swahili and Mandarin Chinese, to boot. mander, said that from his Army Special Forces reap profits from it. experiences, as well numerous attempts to infiltrate drug rings and search for American soldiers eliminate most of our debt," Dolle said. "It's missing in action, he has learned of conspiracies like cutting up credit cards."

said that the U.S. government has allowed drugs

He also discovered while working in Latin Gritz presidential campaign. America, that U.S. military bases are used for

Dolle said that one of the primary issues tion of a "fully informed jury" legislation, in Gritz is emphasizing is an abolition of the which juries can refuse to convict a defendant And Gritz (rhymes with writes) can speak Federal Reserve System, because it contributes of a crime that they think is unconstitutional. heavily to the national debt, and that it is con-Gritz, the most decorated Green Beret com- trolled by a clique of international bankers who issues stems from attempts by the government

"Getting rid-of the Federal Reserve would his search for MIAs.

Bringing America back to the original val- nists to impose their vision of centralized rule on ues of the Constitution is another priority in the the rest of the world.

As a result, Gritz advocates an end to gov-

ernment seizures in the war on drugs and initia-

to convict him for violating neutrality laws in 34,415 signatures.

"The juries thought that Gritz was set up and March primary, and want to sign the petition can threw the charges out," Dolle said.

"Most people think it's going to be Utopia," Dolle said.

"But what they're saying is that it is time to surrender sovereignty and lay down weapons. It is Communism under a new name."

Gritz is attempting to have his name placed on Dolle said Gritz's interest in civil liberties the ballot in all 50 states and has succeeded in 23. In order to be placed on the Texas ballot, he needs

> Registered voters who did not vote in the call Lydia Acuff at 795-0788.

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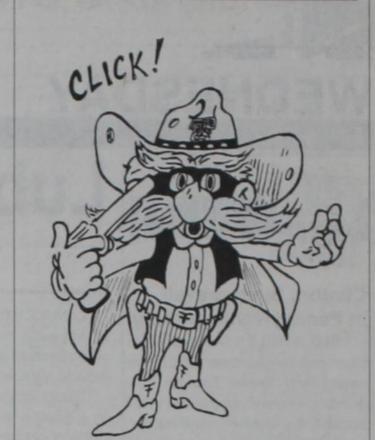
The Board of Regents raise admission standards and enrollment falls.

Enrollment standards are raised a second time and enrollment falls again.

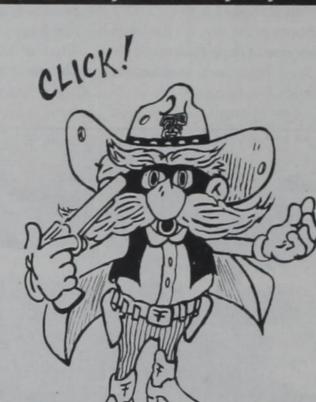
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1992

Budget cuts are implemented mid-year and class size grows and selection shrinks



The Legislature says "No 5 percent cuts next year," but Tech says "Cut anyway."



How many cylinders are empty?

anonymous

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editorials **OTHER OPINIONS**

PECOS ENTERPRISE on death penalty:

The pros and cons of the death penalty continue to be debated and more than likely will be the subject of controversy for many years to come.

The most recent debate comes about due to the many last-minute appeals by Robert Alton Harris before he was finally sent to the gas chamber Tuesday in California.

There were many protests about the gas chamber being inhumane in California. It was California's first execution in 25 years.

Something seems to be forgotten in all these arguments about being humane — that is the victims. Did they get any consideration about humane treatment? In the Harris case, it was said the two boys he was convicted of killing begged for their lives. They were obviously shown no mercy. Our system was established to punish those convicted of crimes. Although human beings are by nature generally kind, we should not forget there are some people in society who must face death for their crimes. We believe in the death penalty, not just as a deterrent to crime but as a means of punishment which, after all, is the main reason for justice in our world.

BEAUMONT ENTERPRISE on possible Perot presidential candidacy:

Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot has yet to make it official. ... But a public opinion poll ... says that among Texans Perot leads in a three-way race for president of the United States.

What should we make of this poll? Not much, at least for now. The Texas Poll does throw out some interesting numbers. The poll says that Perot, when matched against President George Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, would get 35 percent of the vote; Bush would get 30 percent; Clinton would get 20 percent. Remove the Perot candidacy, and Bush beats Clinton 48-32 percent, according to the poll. The true test of Perot's impending candidacy will come later, when he faces the same searing scrutiny that on occasion has scorched Bush and Clinton. The media so far have given Perot a free ride. He has some explaining to do and the media no doubt will demand that he get far more specific about how he intends to wipe out the federal budget deficit. ...

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Budget cuts are put in force for the current year. Larger and fewer classes result.



THE HOUSTON POST on Mexico blast:

It will probably be a while before the cause of the sewer blasts that killed more than 200 people in Guadalajara Wednesday is determined. But it appears highly likely that, whatever the disaster's source, government inaction will prove to be a significant contributing factor. ...

In all cases, better monitoring by governmental agencies could have prevented the disasters. It is important to point this out because in Washington Vice President Dan Quayle and his Council on Competitiveness with the blessing of President Bush --- are seeking to reduce government regulation. What the White House seems to have forgotten is that most regulations were enacted not for the sake of regulation but to protect citizens from harm - physical, economic or otherwise.

History has shown that industrial accidents such as refinery explosions - with which we are intimately familiar in this area - are all too often the result of lax enforcement of regulations, not overregulation.

SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS on congressional service:

This is the last year veteran members of the House of Representatives can retire and keep for personal use the money left in their campaign war chests.

There are 161 representatives who qualify, and none could feather his nest more by quitting than the almighty House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., whose campaign coffers are bulging with \$1.1 million.

However, Rostenkowski is staying, and so are others, such as local Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez. His re-election fund is nowhere near \$1 million, but he could take his money and run.

Representatives are offended by the presumption that they would retire to take advantage of the loophole to keep campaign funds. But many are doing so.

Don't weep with those who shed tears at the end of a long career. Between the campaign booty and the fat pension, they will survive.

SAN ANTONIO LIGHT on thrift restitution:

Thomas Burger, a former Kansas thrift executive known for his flamboyant lifestyle, pleaded guilty to defrauding his thrift in 1991. He was sentenced to 12 years in prison and ordered to make \$6 million in restitution.

He hasn't paid a dime, yet before sentencing managed to buy expensive jewelry and cars — possibly including a Jaguar — for "lady friends," according to a House banking subcommittee report.

Depending on whom you believe, convicted savings and loan thieves like Burger are paying off the millions they owe in court-ordered restitution at the rate of either 1 cent or 18.4 cents on the dollar, when they pay at all. ..

Lack of coordination among the Justice Department, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Resolution Trust Corporation is part of the problem. ..

Since 1987, only \$25 million of \$400 million in restitution ordered has been collected — 6 percent. If agencies and judges need additional legal authority to improve on this record, they should get it.



I guess what goes around, comes

back around. I am referring to my picture that accompanied the article about my appointment at KTXT-FM. I hereby

apologize to those readers out there who might have experienced an unexpected hurl at the sight of my dry-toothed, half-assed smirking face on the front page of Monday's UD.

I never should have made fun of the UD during my stint as Co-host of 88's "Big Ugly Morning Show" Then again, they don't call me the Quasimodo of radio for nothing. For grins,

Exploring the unborn child

Ms. Andrea Holman's April 24 letter sought to play both sides of the Human Abortion (1981) 351-354. abortion issue. Her brief appeal, suggesting that abortion should neither be state supported, nor prohibited, attempted to extend first amendment language, concerning establishment/free exercise of religion, to abortion-on-demand. It has a certain attraction until one substitutes things like slavery, child neglect, theft, or racial discrimination into its formulation, and these latter despised practices are not necessarily fatal to their victims as abortion is to the fetus (which, by the way, means "unborn child" in Latin).

The argument seems magnanimous until someone says, "hold on a graded on levels of physical and

minute, we're not talking about making largely benign choices about worship styles. Abortion is a practice that exacts a fatal price in terms of tangible human life."

The objection that the fetus/ unborn child is merely a "potential person/life," tissue mass, or appendage may be "politically correct" in some quarters, but it is biologically incorrect. In 1981, the U.S. Congress held hearings on the beginning of human life.

After collecting scientific and medical testimony, the Senate concluded: "conception marks the beginning of the life of a human being — a being that is alive and is a member of the human species. There is overwhelming agreement on this point in countless medical, biological, and scientific writings." (Senate Bill 158).

The Senate's finding is not as astounding as the view that unborn children (fetuses) are disposable because they are not "full persons." Social ethicist Daniel Overduin, described personhood as "rightly based on natural capacity (life, Michael C. McDermott specific genetic inheritance, etc.) for being and not on developed capacity (vocabulary, social relations, skills, etc.) to function. The human zygote is a person with great potential because it can develop into nothing else" — in New Perspectives on For those who care about animals in nature, Overduin's point also provides a firm basis for our wildlife laws, which recognize that when a fertilized bald eagle egg is smashed, an eagle (not something else) perishes. Abortion destroys a person, not something else that magically turns into a person after some arbitrarily determined time.

> How does one get caught up with seeing personhood in degrees? Richard Fredricks (Columbia Union College) suggests it happens by rejecting sanctity-of-life ethic for a functionalist quality-of-life ethic. In the latter, "personhood is

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

mental development. One must attain and then maintain these qualities in order to have a life worth Fortunately, a woman who does not living, or protecting" - in Liberty (March, 1989).

Shortly before Roe v. Wade, California Medicine (Sept. 1970) published an article calling for a "new" ethic. It revealed duplicity in the push for a quality-of-life ethos: "The process of eroding the old ethic and substituting the new has already begun. It may be seen most clearly in changing attitudes toward human abortion... Since the old ethic has not yet been fully displaced it has been necessary to separate the idea of abortion from the idea of killing, which continues to be socially abhorrent.

The results have been a curious avoidance of the scientific fact, which everyone really knows, that human life begins at conception, and is continuous whether intra- or extra-uterine until death ... This schizophrenic subterfuge (my emphasis) is necessary because while the new ethic is being accepted the old one has not been rejected. Apparently, the "new" ethic which holds so much currency for Roe supporters is based on irrational disinformation. Finally, there are a number of pro-life groups, e.g., Women Exploited by Abortion (WEBA) founded around Ms. Holman's well-meaning concern for the spiritual welfare of women who undergo abortions. G.S. Chong

Nice boys don't get girls pregnant

Julie Collins' column proceeds from the same inoperable thesis as every other pro-choice argument I've ever encountered. She assumes that pro-life stances are, at best, antichoice arguments. At worst, they are an organized attempt by men and male-dominated religions to dominate and control women.

In truth, both camps would much

rather that no one became pregnant who didn't want to bear a child. want children can make at least two choices to prevent conception. She can choose abstinence, a method that is 100 percent effective. Or she can opt for contraception, which at least stacks the odds in her favor. Only in cases of rape do these options disappear.

There are those of us, then -many, I think - who are not antichoice. But we support abortion restrictions. This brings us to the crux of any debate on abortion rights: Is a fetus a life? Strangely, this question usually is ignored in favor of heated accusations and lofty phrases such as "reproductive freedom." People seem to prefer addressing motives rather than questions that no doctor or scientist can answer definitively.

But, seeing as how our nation has always placed a premium on human life and protecting the rights of its weakest members, how can we not presume that an unborn child must enjoy society's most fundamental right? After all, any embryo that survives is destined to develop a personality unlike that of anyone else, no matter how many other children the same couple may have.

No one can deny that unplanned pregnancies stunt careers, create financial hardships and put teens at a tremendous disadvantage before they've ever had the chance to enjoy their own youth. Some of the blame rests with parents or schools that don't properly educate young people. Fathers often shirk their responsibilities when it comes to meeting a child's financial needs. And the government could do more in the areas of day care, health care and family leave.

But, whatever the scenario, the only truly innocent parties in any abortion discussions are the unborn children. What did they ever do to forfeit their only shot at life?

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Director prescribes relaxation for finals stress

by STEPHEN ARMOUR THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With final exams just around the students should corner, many Texas Tech students may study in haif hour begin to feel the pressures of studying time blocks, takfor crucial tests, causing increased ing a ten-minute stress and anxiety.

Rolf Gordhamer, director of the study blocks. university's Counseling Center, said the best way to relax while studying attention drops if for final exams is not to overexert you study for oneself.

"The students should try to get his hours," he said. or her body rested," he said. "They "In that time, the student might have during final exams is to review the should go to the Rec Center. Athletics had 45 minutes of efficient study. Stuhelp burn off stress. Listening to mu- dents should change position and sic can help sometimes."

should establish a time schedule for do to get their attention back. themselves.

and exercising. The other time should able to concentrate." be spent reviewing the semester to

the body to breathe and establishes a spent wisely. balanced environment, or "homeosta-

Gore Dean, a onetime top aide in the

Development, was indicted Tuesday

ment to a Senate committee.

sis," in the body. Gordhamer

said that ideally. break in between "The student's

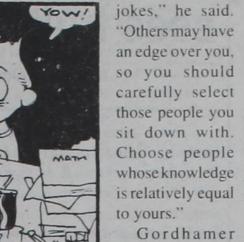
more than two

change the material they are studying. Gordhamer said students also They should do whatever they need to week of finals," he said. "Stress re-

"Students need to find places that

"This would show them how to are comfortable to study," he said. "If spend every hour of their day doing the residence halls are too noisy, they something productive," he said. "Part should go to a classroom or some

Gordhamer said group study sesprepare for what will be on the final." sions may increase the effectiveness studies for his or her final will depend Gordhamer said exercising forces of a student's study time if the time is on the type of material they are trying 742-3664. Students also may contact "You shouldn't swap stories or tell



said another way THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSO to reduce stress

start.

duces if you review. Students try to counteract their guilt by staying up all cause they can't hurt you." night and beating themselves up. Stubefore their exams. If you're not rested, cause you are not as sharp."

to learn:

jokes," he said. tion of lists, while others like history 'Others may have and philosophy are general knowlan edge over you, edge that is broader," he said. "Stuso you should dents can think up possible questions carefully select that might be asked, and they might be close to what the professor might ask." Gordhamer said a good way to study

Choose people is for students to ask themselves what whose knowledge they need to review and study that information.

"You can't help yourself if you're Gordhamer unaware of what you don't know," he said. "Sometimes professors have special sessions where they tell you what will be on the final. If students are not material the week or two before finals sure of a concept, this is a good time to ask about it because probably other "Most students get down to it the students don't understand it either. Students can also get how-to-study books at the library or bookstore be-

Gordhamer said students who need dents should go to bed early the night to talk are encouraged to call the Counseling Center in West Hall room 214, of their time should be spent relaxing place where they'll be effective and you're losing points on your test be- or call 742-3674 and set up an appointment. Students can contact the Gordhamer said how the student Programs for Academic Support Services Center in West Hall room 205 at PASS West, which is north of the "Some classes call for memoriza- Wiggins Dining Hall, at 742-3763.

Campus briefs

Final exam schedules conflict

Spring final exam schedules listed in various campus calendars conflict with the official schedule listed in the spring 1992 Directory of Classes.

The correct final schedule for 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes is 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on May 9. The calendars listed 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday classes' finals at this time which is incorrect.

Exams scheduled for 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on May 12 are for 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday classes, not 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes as listed on the calendars.

Tech junior receives \$2,400 grant

Holly K. Smith, a junior at Texas Tech, will receive a \$2,400 grant for a project titled "The Influence of Paul on the Development of Augustine's Political Theory."

Ten Texas students have been named national Younger Scholars for 1992 by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Students were selected in a nationwide competition of high school and college students who submitted project proposals in history, literature, philosophy, foreign languages and other humanities disciplines.

For information on applying for an NEH Younger Scholars grant, contact Leon Bramson, Program Officer NEH, Room 316, Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C., 20526. The telephone number is (202) 786-0463.

Continuing ed offers sign language courses

Texas Tech's Division of Continuing Education is offering two courses in sign language for college credit this summer, EDSP 2301-901: a beginning course in American sign language and EDSP 2302-901: an intermediate course in American sign language.

The beginning course will be offered from 1:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Monday through Friday during the first summer session. The intermediate course will be offered during the second summer session from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Tulia resident missing

Preston Roper, a 78-year-old Tulia resident, disappeared from his home four-door 1985 White Buick LeSabre. last Friday, and family members, friends and the Department of Public Safety officials fear that Roper may face terminal health risks if he is not found within the next few days.

tall, weighs approximately 150 pounds tion. and wears two hearing aids and glasses. He was last seen wearing a tan, longsleeved shirt, beige Levis and a red baseball cap.

Roper left his Tulia home in his His license tag number is DTN-03N

Roper currently is on medication for a chronic heart problem, and Chris Lake, Roper's grandson said he did Roper is about 5-feet, 10 inches not leave the house with his medica-

> Lake is asking Tech students for help in locating Roper. If anything is known of Roper's whereabouts, call the Roper family at (806) 627-4433.

> > 763-5712

Pierce, is a central figure in the inves- The nomination was never confirmed. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tigation of alleged influence-peddling at HUD during the Reagan adminis- Ms. Dean told reporters at a news WASHINGTON - Deborah tration.

A federal grand jury charged her in Department of Housing and Urban atwo-count felony indictment in which said in a statement that his office was - Congress about his tenure at HUD. she received \$4,000 illegally in conon charges of receiving an illegal nection with a private request for HUD activities. gratuity and making a false state- funds.

Ms. Dean, who weilded consider- false statement with a Senate commit- within the statute of limitations. Her "official acts" related to a request able pwer as the executive assistant tee in June 1987 related to her nomina- attorney, Steven Wehner, said Ms. for funds under HUD's Section 8 to former Housing Secretary Samuel tion to be an assistant HUD secretary. Dean refused to waive the statute of Moderate Rehabilitation Program.

"I am innocent of all charges," conference.

continuing to investigate Ms. Dean's

She also was accused of filing a brought now so the case would fall vate individual in connection with

limitations and would not waive her right to a speedy trial.

Pierce has not been charged, but Adams has been authorized to inves-Independent Counsel Arlin Adams tigate whether he lied under oath to

The indictment said Ms. Dean received a \$4,000 check on about April It stated that the indictment was 29, 1987, from an unidentified pri-

Former top HUD official indicted, claims innocence



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Program explores teen topics through theater

by COREY OFFILL CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Cooperation between Texas Tech and the community is the idea that motivates a group of theater students and theater professor George Sorensen in their involvement with a group of high school students in a socially motivated theater group known as Acteen.

Acteen is comprised of high school students from Lubbock and four coordinators, who are Tech theater students.

Sorensen works as a volunteer with a 30-member task force, composed of members of the community from all walks of life. The task force is responsible for applying for grants and setting policies and procedures. Sorensen is responsible mainly for setting schedules and choosing coordinators for the group.

Sorensen said the group deals with the everyday topics of a teen's life such as pregnancy, death, choices, alcohol and drug abuse, responsibility and sex in the form of theater so that the group presents the topics to share the experiences and not preach to the audiences.

Ira White, coordinator for the group, said, "We expect the kids in Acteen to be mature and well disciplined perto pamper them."

To help the group stay mature, they high and high schools but one. must sign a contract in which they promise not to engage in drug or alco- the 1991 United Way campaign film we're changing anything in a teen's hol abuse and not show up to perfor- and Cox mances or rehearsals under the influence, or use tobacco.

In the one year that Acteen has



Choosing tunes

Tech theater professor George Sorenson helps Acteen students

tion.

select music for their theater projects.

been performing, they have performed including the Venture Grant from the 80 to 100 times and in front of 17,000 United Way, Lubbock Cultural Afformers because we do not have time to 20,000 people including Fourth on fairs council, Junior League of Lub-Broadway and in all Lubbock junior bock and the Lubbock Area Founda-

Acteen also has been the focus of

"Local Heroes.

HEALING BEGINS

They have received many grants

Dream of helping Lubbock hungry sees fruition with Carpenter's Kitchen

by HEATHER PARKER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Carolyn Lanier had a dream of feeding the hungry children of Lubbock on the weekend, and a year and half after her program's start, the work done in Carpenter's Kitchen ment the food from the food bank." has far surpassed her expectations.

Lanier, head of the South Plains used 60 people were fed. Lanier and help in some way," Baugh said. gram to feed low-income children to feed 200 people. on weekends.

involved in the program. On Sunfamilies.

and said it was important for her to our numbers are a lot larger." have her church involved. So, she began to turn.

and the workers.

sible," said Tim Baugh, education different Bible classes. coordinator at Broadway. "Even our bring canned food to help supple-

Lubbock who call and want to help. - Tim Baugh

Now there are groups from all over

The first time the program was ever over Lubbock who call and want to

Food Bank, wanted to start a pro- Baugh's goal was to some day be able

During the week, they receive number fed each month is 230. Tofree lunches at school. On the week- ward the end of the month, 400 people ends, however, they had no where to are fed on Sunday afternoons through equipment has been a tremendous go. Local churches are currently the work done at Carpenter's Kitchen. help to this project," Baugh said.

"During the first of the month, famidays Broadway Church of Christ lies have just received food stamps, so activities associated with Carpenter's provides lunch for the low-income our numbers are a little low," Baugh said. "By the end of the month, most of they had Carpenter's Market. People

At Broadway, couples Frank and gifts for one another. turned her concerns and ideas over to Jane Kerr, Joe and Jerryl Cope, Phil leaders at the church and the wheels and Leslie Nash and Larry and Bar- een carnival for the children who bara North rotate directing the participate in the program. The food bank furnishes most of program. They meet at the food bank the food served during the lunches at the building on Saturday and see way congregation, came up with the and the churches supply the facilities what they have to work with that par- name "Carpenter's Kitchen" for the ticular week and on Sunday give in- program. Organizers wanted a named "We try to get as many groups structions and answer questions from that had a religious link to the profrom the church involved as pos- other workers who come from the gram.

children's classes help out. They there have been no problems in sched- been built into the name - a lot of uling workers:

"Now there are groups from all

Frank Kerr is in charge of most of the food for Carpenter's Kitchen. He Now, a year and half later, the low is a retired grocery owner from east Lubbock.

"His knowledge of food and the

There have been several special Kitchen at Broadway. In December, Lanier is a member at Broadway the food stamps have been used, and donated toys, and then low-income families were allowed to pick out

The youth group put on a Hallow-

Terry Bell, minister of the Broad-

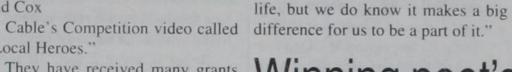
"Jesus being a carpenter; it just all For six months Baugh said that fit," Baugh said. "A lot of trust has trust returned with a lot of care."

Winning poet's reading and interpretation brings work to life

by KENDRA CASEY

Texas," gave life to her poetry that lected and judged by Walt McDonald, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY might not otherwise have been seen. the poetry editor at the TTUP. Bowers, a South Carolina native,

In a humorous piece, "Turning the Myth Around," Bowers wrote about Despite the book's title, it does not an animal scientist who performed a





"The Love That Ended Yesterday in

Sorensen said, "We don't know if

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBER

Cathy Smith Bowers's reading and won the 1990 Texas Tech University represent Texas. In fact, this was Bow- mating dance in front of an endan-

She said she chose the title from a ovulation. Authors and their work were se- passage in Thomas Wolfe's novel "Look Homeward Angels" when help-series of poems about the death of her

The book is dedicated to the her family for 20 years. author's father and addresses a numtional, in her life.

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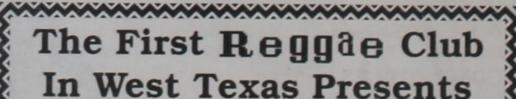
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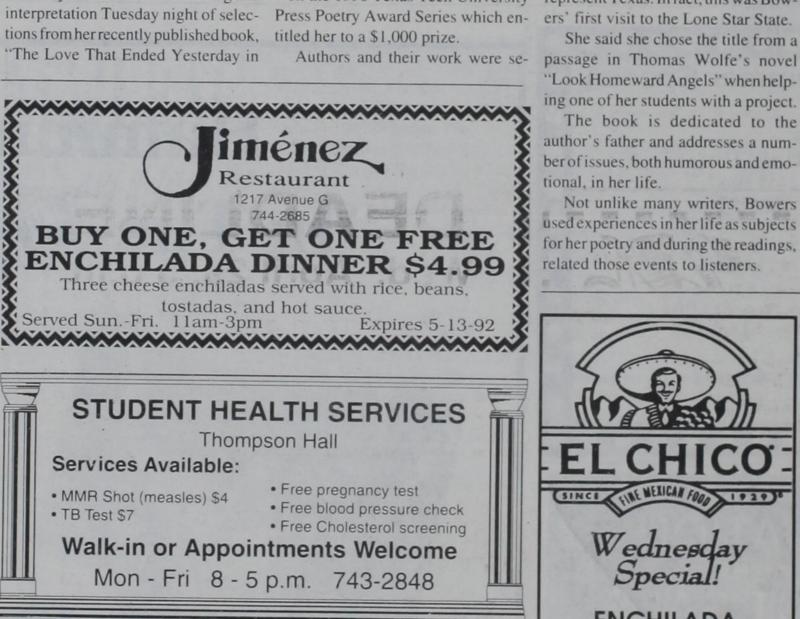
Later in the book, she composed a ing one of her students with a project. father who had been estranged from

While Bowers' work is applaudber of issues, both humorous and emo- able for its personal and unique images, readers may find some of her Not unlike many writers, Bowers metaphorical references difficult to used experiences in her life as subjects identify with. However, her interprefor her poetry and during the readings, tation and reading added to the personality of her work.



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Soon-to-graduate 82-year-old opens art exhibit: 'Fulfilling an Impossible Dream'

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Mich., Genevieve Smead graduated art. from high school. Six years ago, Smead

Wednesday, April 29, 1992

by LARA CAMPBELL enrolled at Texas Tech at the age of 76. bition by Smead, titled "Fulfilling an reasons. Today, the 82-year-old Smead is pre- Impossible Dream," will be on disparing for her graduation in August, play in the Art Department Hall Gal- school in 1927, there were no finan- year, some of the Sixty-five years ago, in Niles, when she will received her degree in lery. On exhibit are works by Smead cial aid programs to assist her through younger students

Through Thursday, a B.F.A. Exhi-

Review: 'Keep Tightly Closed' Local troupe shines with one act

Mocco Rising Studios has once Closed in a Cool Dry Place."

veritable roller coaster of emotion. gory The show takes the audience from terically.

same crime.

of coming to terms with what they without the group. have done, and where they have individual.

ters keep jumping in and out of situ- scene, thanks to Morris. ations that break the boundaries of some adult themes and situations ets cost \$6 at the door.

by COREY OFFILL that may be uncomfortable for cer-CONTRIBUTING WRITER tain audiences, but they are expertly handled.

The three characters are played again found a way to provide the true by Kip Yates, Matt Reimer and Jeff theatrical experience to Lubbock au- Hicks. Yates is wonderful in his diences with its production of Megan intensity and definition of each facet Terry's one act play, "Keep Tightly of his character, Michaels. Reimer is nearly perfect as the methodical and This is a truly stunning produc- cunning Jaspers. Hicks is almost tion from beginning to end. It is a spellbinding in his portrayal of Gre-

It is difficult to say too much the verge of tears to laughing hys- about the individual actors, because the ensemble of the play is what The production is about three men makes it work, and it did work. Each who are in jail for committing the actor was completely involved in the action of the group, and each They all must find their own way knew that they would not be strong

Luke Morris deserves several ended up. Whether this involves tor- rounds of applause for his direction ture, love or insanity is up to each of this show. It was inspirational. The visual images he created were This is not a play that Lubbock sharp and thought-provoking. This audiences are used to. The charac- play is a star in the Lubbock night

The play is being produced at the reality. This in turn keeps the audi- Deadwood Theatre by Mocco Risence guessing. The play also involves ing Studios at 8 p.m. May 1-3. Tick-

The Texas Tech Student Chapter of the Human Factors Society Presents Dr. Joe Selan speaking on The Americans with Disabilities Act and How Business Can Comply with It. Wednesday, April 29 7 p.m. IE Bldg. Rm. 205 The public is invited! For more info call Bob Fox at 741-0317 from current and past semesters.

Smead said she does not copy unable to afford to send her to college, seen her before are anyone's work, but said she does en- Smead enrolled in the Henry Ford a bit surprised. joy Indian art. Her works are bright, Hospital of Nursing, where tuition was and Smead uses bold colors in her clay free, and students received a monthly them about two sculptures.

Smead said some of her favorite \$12.50 during the following years. works on display are two clay pitchers titled "Grandma's Apron" and "What cessful nurse, advancing to the posi- of them (the Piggy Went to Market."

In describing "Fulfilling an Impos- Shepherd's Inn, one of Indiana's ma- are a little bit afraid sible Dream," Smead has written, "In jor heath facilities. Smead retired from of the older stuthe course of one's lifetime, dreams nursing at the age of 64. come and go, but there are some visions so enduring, they become a liv- ana State University when she was in tion, Smead said ingentity within one's being, and chal- her early thirties, but was unable to she plans on movlenge the very soul of the body they finish due to the birth of her son, Ray. inhabit.

"Dreams that will not fade away tried to go to college but was forced to where she said she can be lured out of the ethereal world discontinue her studies due to the death will continue with into the one of reality. The way and of her mother. means to fulfill their purpose can be very difficult, the road lonely and long. year after her husband's death. Her But for those who do dare to accept the son was in Lubbock to lend her emochallenge, the rewards can be tional support. unending.'

tion at such a late date for a number of Tech.



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Smead said when she first walks

her studies. Because her parents were who have never

"It usually takes \$10 stipend during their first year and weeks to warm up to me," Smead Smead went on to become a suc- said. "I think some

tion of Director of Nursing at The younger students) dents."

Smead enrolled in college at Indi-Later, during the 1950s, Smead again State with her son, her artwork.

After gradua-

ing to Washington

When Smead graduated from high into a class during the beginning of the "Fulfilling an Impossible Dream.

Thursday will be the last day for



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Smead said she came to Lubbock a



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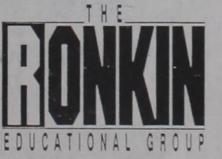
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by DAWN TRAVIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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emeritus in anthropology, has developed a huge collection of samples trieved from excavation sites in Ecua-Carnegie Museum.

an uncommon collection of horses to keep him busy.

FAR SIDE FEST 2

traveling into the highlands of Ecua- adopt," Mayer-Oakes said. The 1971 founder of the Texas dor. He became interested in the Peru-

search at the Carnegie Museum in Andean horse that is a pleasure to the New World, Mayer-Oakes said. ride," Mayer-Oakes said. "It's a very dependable.

from the Stone-Age era that he re- Grade Pasos have been imported to of the original Spanish mustang. California and Texas. He bought a Pasos, Mayer-Oakes also became in- and that he ended up buying. In his spare time, Mayer-Oakes has terested in the Spanish mustang.

During his expeditions in Ecuador, and Management mustangs which the ing that gave me the idea she could be Mayer-Oakes would ride horses when government is trying to get people to a true Spanish mustang."

tered breed that originated from the Zebra Dun Lady. "The Grade Paso is a typical, stock the Spanish first introduced to

William Mayer-Oakes, a professor stout, easy-going horse that's very breed and kept pure because they pos- down the back, black marks on the sess the conformation and colorings legs, and a flowing mane and tail. Mayer-Oakes said that many of the that are the distinctive characteristics

dor. Mayer-Oakes will continue to mare and colt which he rides as often he was at a local auction yard when he chased her. Mayer-Oakes said the colt research and study his collection at the as possible. After his purchase of the saw a mare that attracted his attention, looks exactly like his mother with the

> "She was a little run down from be mistaken with the Bureau of Land reservation, but she had the rare color- a semester in anthropology.

Mayer-Oakes was proved right and The Spanish mustang is a regis- has since had the horse registered as

The mare is an example of a Spanish zebra dun mustang that has the These horses are registered as a distinct markings of a long, black stripe

Mayer-Oakes bought two for the price of one, because the mare was Six years ago, Mayer-Oakes said pregnant with a colt when he pursame characteristics.

Mayer-Oakes has been with Tech "The Spanish mustang shouldn't living a life of wandering on an Indian for 21 years and still teaches one class

Teke Jam slated for this weekend

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chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon tinuously throughout the day. fraternity will hold the fourth annual event featuring local and state bands. people are expected to attend.

"We wanted to help out the Spe-Sierp, vice-president of TKE.

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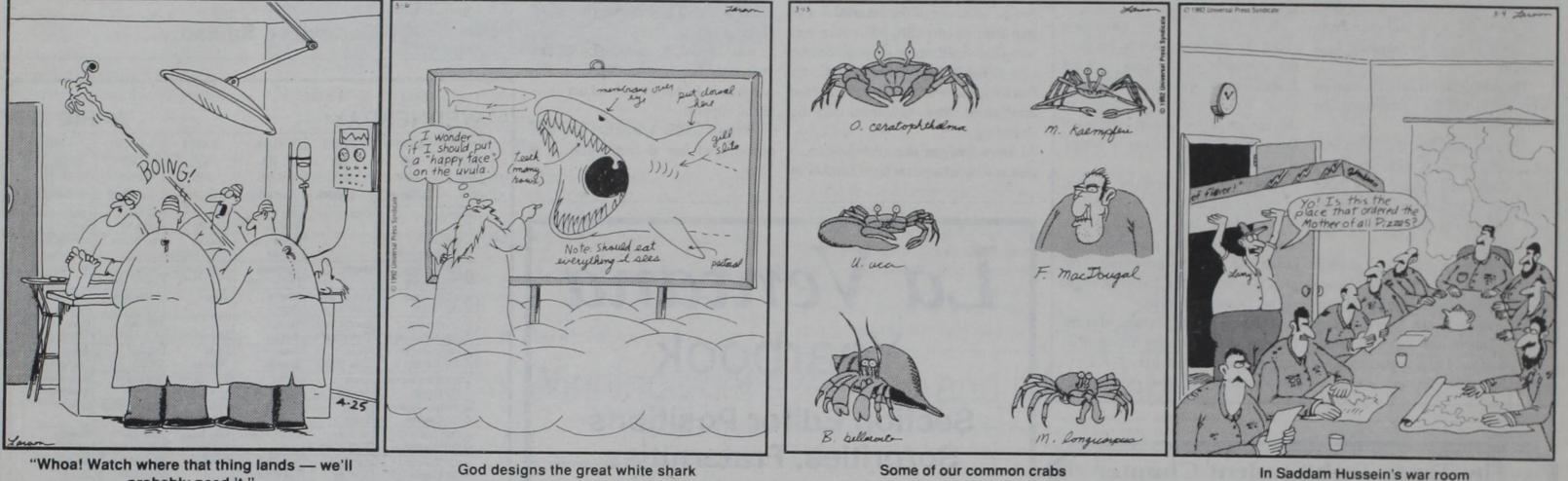
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by LARA CAMPBELL will be Big Big Drama, Leroy Shakespeare, Snufalupagus, Spirithouse, Stone Pony, Uncle Nasty This weekend the Texas Tech and Watusi. The bands will play con-

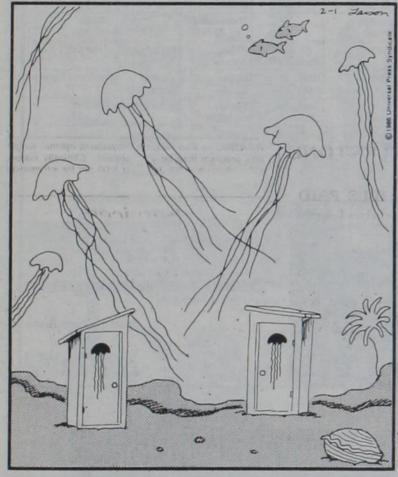
In the past the TKE Jam has annu-TKE Jam. The TKE Jam, which ben- ally attracted over 700 people, alefits Special Olympics, is an all-day though Sierp said this year more

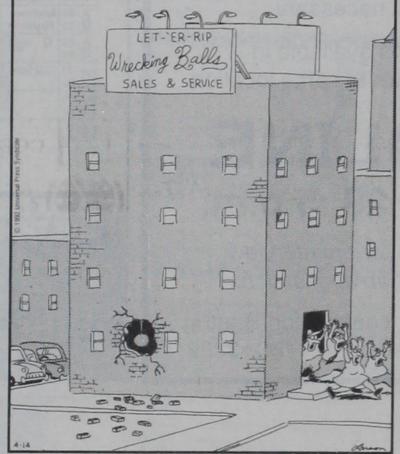
Tickets for the TKE Jam are \$8 in cial Olympics and also give local advance at Double T Bookstore, bands some exposure," said Chris Ralph's Records and Tapes and the UC ticket office and \$10 at the door. This year's TKE Jam will be held A pre-party held at W.W. Coyote on at the 4-Bar-K Ranch (formally Friday night and Saturday's events Tommy's Place) from noon until 7 are included in the ticket price. For more information call Chris Sierp or

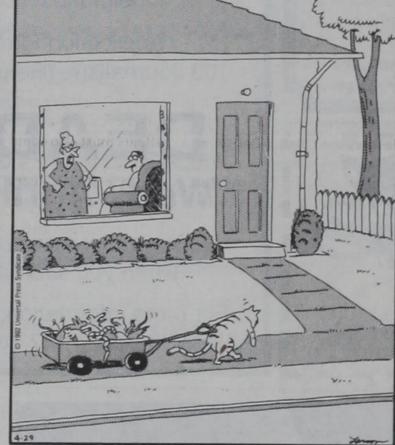
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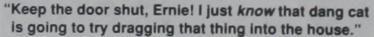


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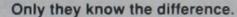




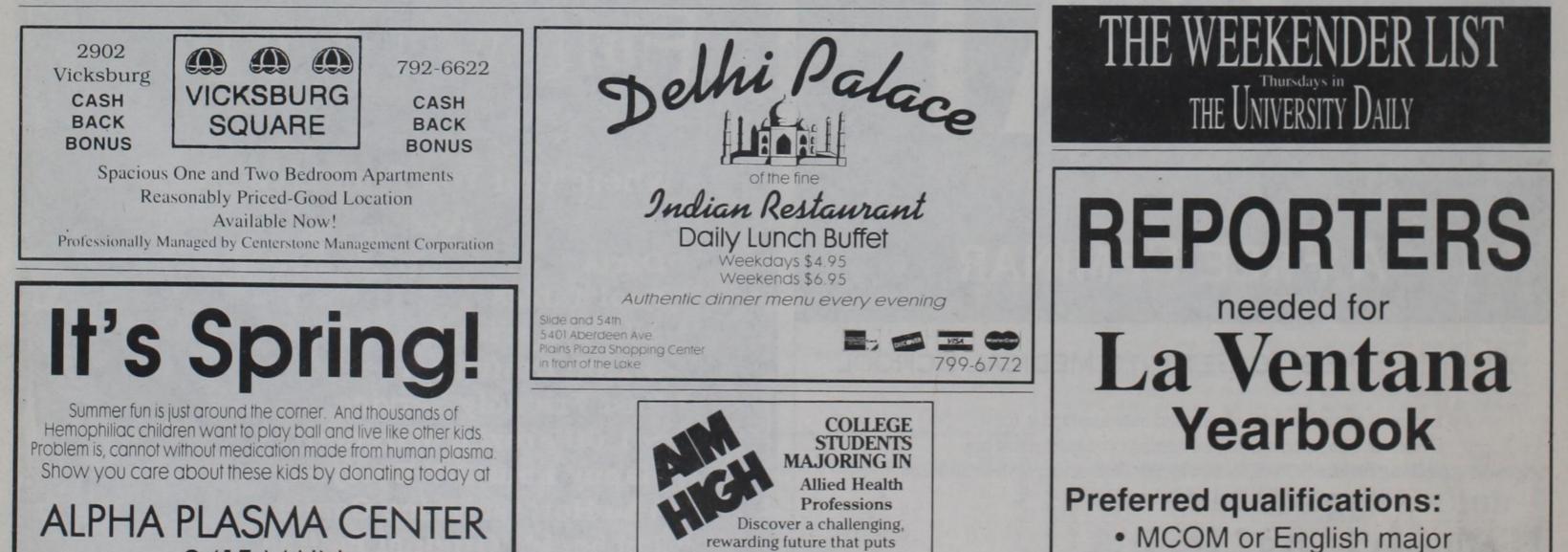




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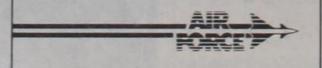
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Individuals

Texas

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — The Texas Tech women's (21st place, 254) and sophomore D'Lynn Malcom (tied for golf team finished its season Tuesday grabbing the No. 5 26th, 259) each competed well at the three day tourney. position at the Southwest Conference Golf Champion- Team scores and final individual standings: ships played on The Club at Sonterra golf course in San Antonio.

The 54-hole, three-day event found the Red Raiders faultering in the early round coming in sixth after the first day's competition.

Monday and Tuesday, however, saw the Tech women showing some of the form that earned them respect conference-wide this season.

The Raiders moved past Baylor with a surge of sharpshooting from the likes of senior Kerry Dowlin and freshman Tracy Thomson who tied for 15th place shooting a three-day total of 244, 27 strokes off the pace set by winner Barbara Blackwell of Southern Methodist who finished at 217.

Blackwell's efforts, coupled with those of her teammates, were good enough for the Lady Mustangs to take the SWC title on a final tally of 930. Tech's fifth place finish came after the team managed a score of 986, easily beating the struggling Lady Bears who finished at 1,001.

The Raiders' strong finish was bolstered by good rounds put in by Kimberly Jutt, Kimberley Self and D'Lynn Malcom.

Jutt, a junior (18th place, 245 total), Kimberley Self Michelle Mio, TCI

Wheelchair athlete preparing for Paralympics

by JOHN BORUK CONTRIBUTING WRITER

does more before 9 a.m. than most very important to his training. people do all day.

gram from the Southwest Wheelchair tion will be much tougher. Athletic Association. Davis received wheelchair basketball team, and now mine the level of competition. As a the upper body strength to do what I

a one and a half to two hour workout in durance," Davis said. the weight room, and then he heads out to the track. Davis is also on a his coach and trainer, Brent Dragoo.

Davis is the current world record Davis have been working together

Davis, a senior from Amarillo, will holder in the 1,500 meters. His time of since January, and are currently workbe competing in the Paralympics this 3:55 smashed the old world record by ing on a program given to them by the summer at Barcelona as one of the 25 seconds. However, Davis won't be National Wheelchair Strength fastest wheelchair athletes in the world. racing in the 1,500 meters in Barcelona. Coaches. Davis got into wheelchair racing He plans to compete in the 100, 400 four years ago because of a grant pro- and 800 meters, where the competi- muscle endurance and peaks for Davis 2809 40th

Davis went to Barcelona in 1991 his first chair in the spring of 1988. for a test meet sponsored by the Olym- his athletic career, whereas most col-Since then, he has raised enough money pic Organizing Committee. This com- lege athletes are concluding theirs. to get his own racing chair. Davis mittee invited 200 of the best wheelstarted working out with the local chair athletes in the world to deter- can't understand how he (Davis) has

Team Standings

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	321-308-307	-936
	321-324-317	-962
	323-330-318	-971
	342-316-328	
	330-331-340	-1001
SMU	72-71-74	-217
as	79-75-73	-227
	78-80-74	-232
U	78-77-80	-235
	80-80-76	-236
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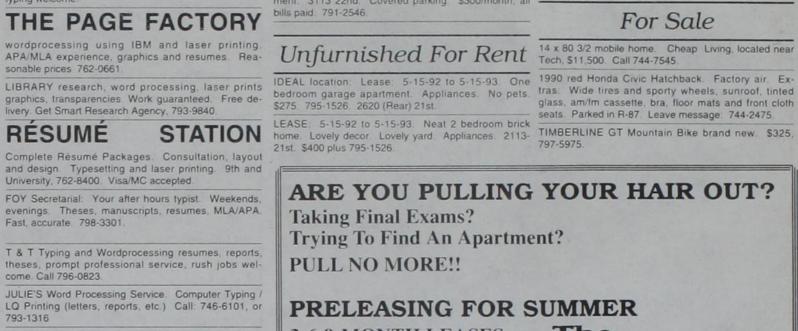
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REC SPORTS

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PHI DELTS CAPTURE TRACK TITLE

The Phi Delt Track and Field squad out-jumped and outran fifteen other teams on Sunday, claiming the All-University Track and Field Championship at Fuller Track. The Phi Delts used depth as they scored 53 points to top the runner-up Sneed Stallions, who finished with 37 points.

Kurt Steves and Dax Rattan finished one-two in the opening running event to set the pace for the Phi Delt victory. Steves' 14.64 won the 110meter low hurdles was the only first place finish by the Phi Delts in the entire meet.

The Sneed Stallions were paced by Rob Simpson in the 400-meter dash with a 53,38. Simpson also anchored the victorious 1,600-meter relay to a 3:47.53.

In field event action, David Postar of the Dark Side topped 31 other jumpers to capture the long jump crown with a 21-7 1/2 effort, while Brad Bookman of the KAs high jumped 6-2 to take that title from 25 other challengers. Brad Bell topped FIJI teammate Mike Shirley, 49' to 46-11, claiming the shot put title.

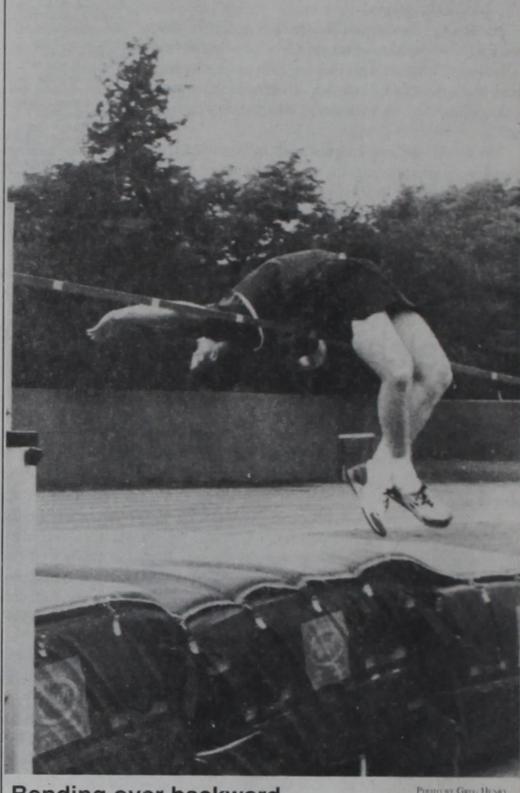
Former Tech All-American James Mays, using the meet as a workout, coasted to victory in the 400 (51.01), the 800 (2:05) and the 1,600 (4:38). Other outstanding performances included Duane McKellar's 10.74 100meter dash victory and Mike Hopkins' 23.27 200-meter dash win. Terry Tucker finished as runner-up to Mays in the 800 with a 2:10, while Jesus Castellano was the next point getter in the 1,600 with a 4:59 clocking.

The Untouchables captured the exciting 400-meter relay, narrowly outrunning the Phi Delts and TSF. The Untouchables were timed at 44.19 while the Phi Delts and TSF were clocked at 44.38 and 44.95, respectively

Complete results for all competitors, regardless of finish, are available in the Rec Sports Office.

More Rec Sports Briefs

Omegas downed the Screaming Eagles, 5-4 to claim the Club title. The Residence Hall crown went to the Boozers by virtue of their 10-9 defeat of Bad Rep.



Flying high

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

Junior Gonzales of the Sneed Stallions strains for extra inches during his event at the Intramural Track Meet Sunday at R.P. Fuller Track. Gonzales placed second with a leap of 21-5 3/4.

Rec Sports Briefs

INDOOR SOCCER WRAPS UP TONIGHT

Intramural Indoor Soccer will crown three All-University Champions tonight in the Student Recreation Center. At 6:15 p.m., Gamma Phi Beta will take on the Wild Things for the Women's title and at 7 p.m., Kappa Phi will play Finesse for the Co-Rec crown, Finesse advanced to the finals by virtue of a 67 2 victory over Dirty Boots in the semis and a 8-1 opening round win over the with Hole 14. The team of Keith Klement and Shane Wimmer carded a birdie Zoomba Pellets. Kappa Phi topped the Zoomba Warriors, 5-2, and the Culinary Gods, 8-1, to earn their finals berth. Kappa Phi topped Finesse, 8-7, in the Mankin and Derek Holmes carded a par along with Russ Childers and David opening game of the season.

Blue played the winner of the AELA II/Delta Sig A game. The semifinal tent with a par. winners are scheduled to square off tonight at 7:45 p.m. for the championship. Captains of participating teams should check in the Rec Sports Office to confirm their game times. AELA I has outscored their playoff opponents 12- The Aquatic Center is still accepting applications for those wishing to work as Kammemer, Mike Mullins, and Dave Watson. The opponents' low scores were 3, shutting out a strong CHUG squad 3-0 in the quarterfinals, to advance to the semifinal game. Delta Sig A upset second-seeded Tech F.C., 5-2, to advance to the quarterfinals, while third-seeded Phi Delt Blue and fourth-seeded Sig Ep Red have advanced through the bracket unscathed.

ALL-UNIVERSITY SOFTBALL SLATED

All-University Softball is scheduled to wrap up tomorrow evening with the Men's and Women's finals scheduled at 7 p.m. and the co-rec final scheduled at 8:15 p.m. All games will be at the West Rec Complex.

Choice, and the Lubbock Homies each captured their flight to advance to the surgeon for the Health Sciences Center, and his resident doctors. The doctors ponies. open semifinals. The semis and finals of that division were contested last night. will examine all injuries and make recommendations on treatment, rehabilita-

topped the Red Champs, Sigma Nu, 11-4, while in the Club Division, the office at 742-3351.

Last night's women's semifinal action saw The Team take on His Lambs while the Diamond Dolls challenged the Squeeze Play. Those winners square off tomorrow night at 7 p.m. for the women's All-U title.

On Sunday, the Upper Deck topped the Chasers 16-11 to capture the Campus Community bragging rights. In Campus Community Co-Rec action, Irdium Anamolie downed QED 11-4 to claim the title.

2-MAN GOLF SCRAMBLE RESULTS

Sixth golfers were greeted by bright sunny skies and calm winds on Saturday, April 25 at the Shadow Hills Golf Course for the Spring 2-man Golf title. At the close of action last Saturday, three teams were tied with 18-hole. scores of 7-under par. 65. The playoff system used a Card Playoff, beginning be open from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Hole 14 to claim their first intramural championship. Past champions Kirk Mattladge on Hole 14, yet on Hole 15, Holmes and Mankin came through with In semifinal men's action last night, AELA I took on Sig Ep Red and Phi Delt a birdie to claim second place while Childers and Mattladge remained consis-

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FINAL INJURY CLINIC TONIGHT

The final injury clinic of the semester will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. Persons with athletic type injuries are In the men's open division, 10 Guys Named Bob, The Other Guys, Fielder's encouraged to attend this free clinic provided by Dr. Robert Yost, orthopaedic experience is a prerequisite but the club does own their own string of polo

Bending over backward

Brad Bookman of Kappa Alpha flops over the high jump bar on his way to clearing 6-2 during Sunday's Intramural Track Meet. He was the only jumper to clear the height.

Even More Rec Sports Briefs

REC FACILITIES CLOSE AT 6 P.M. SATURDAY

The Student Recreation Center and Aquatic Center will close early Saturday Scramble. Those thirty teams completed in a Florida Scramble format for the so student employees can attend the Annual Recreational Sports Banquet. The Rec Center will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday while the pool will

LACROSSE CAPTURES DIVISION TITLE

The Tech Lacrosse team defeated SMU this past weekend to claim the division title and the top seed in the upcoming Southwest Lacrosse Association Championships. Tech topped SMU 126-3 on Saturday and followed with a 21-3 thrashing of TCU on Sunday.

Leading the scorers for the weekend were Steve Swift and Roy Elsea. Strong offensive support was provided by Dave Postar, Mike Pike, Jess Cramer, Ed attributed to stellar defensive play by Scott Gerow, Mike Postar, Chris Golden.

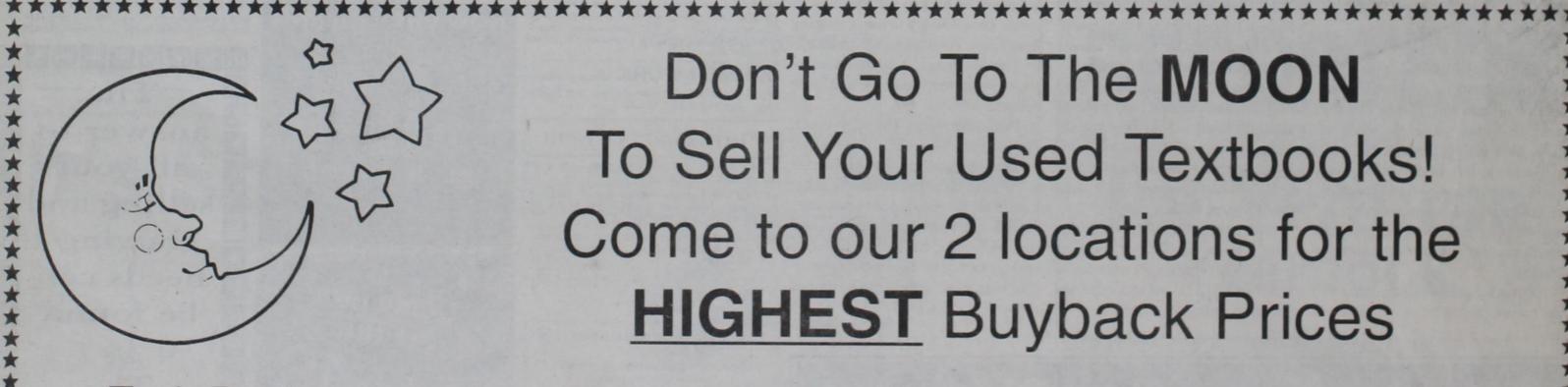
Tech travels to Dallas this weekend to contest for the conference champi-A&M in the other semifinal.

The winners will face off on Sunday for the title.

POLO CLUB SEEKING NEW MEMBER

The Tech Polo Club is seeking new members for the coming year. Riding

Members have the opportunity to learn the game as well as compete in In the All-Greek game Monday night, Black Division champ Sigma Chi tion, or referral. For additional information, please call the Recreational Sports United States Polo Association Collegiate competitions. Interested individuals should contact Chris Gailey at 745-2308 or Jennifer Greber at 742-4798.



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