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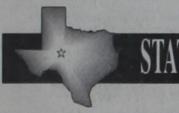
Saddam struggles with restrictions

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - In moves opponents say signal growing desperation, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is trying to woo critics and bully enemies as he struggles with a world embargo and allied military restrictions.

A top government official close to Saddam called for a "national political front" spanning political factions to "confront the imperialist schemes aimed at dividing Iraq and cutting it into pieces."

The appeal by Sabah Yassin, head of the state-controlled TV and radio organization, appear to be part of a new campaign to court government opponents.

Iraqi opposition leaders in exile contend it is a sign of weakness and desperation as Saddam struggles to deal with crippling U.N.-imposed sanctions and a new military challenge.



Taxpayers buying \$400 ashtrays

AUSTIN (AP) - Trash cans costing \$900 and ashtrays priced at \$400 are among nearly \$1 million in furnishings being purchased at taxpayer expense for the new underground annex to the Capitol, a newspaper reported Monday.

The Austin American-Statesman reported that 90 cast-aluminum trash cans, costing \$901.46 each, plus 74 matching "sand urns" at \$400.56 apiece, are among furnishings on order for public areas of the office build-

In all, officials said, the trash cans will cost more than \$81,000 and the urns more than \$29,000. The dark-green, ribbed receptacles will decorate public hall-



Candidates battle over environment

COLVILLE, Wash. (AP) -President Bush battled Democrat Bill Clinton for votes in the Pacific Northwest on Monday, declaring that environmental laws should be changed to "make people more important than owls."

Bush vowed not to sign an extension of the Endangered Species Act unless it's rewritten to give more emphasis to economic priorities and timber harvesting.

Clinton maintained that he was the candidate who could best promote economic development while at the same time preserving the environment.

"I know that you can be progrowth and pro-environment," the Democratic nominee told a crowd in Portland, Oregon.



Features Elfquest, a comic book for the "average person," tells stories of adventure, romance and humor and can be found at local comic book retailpage 4

Sports Former Red Raider tight end Andre Tillman was inducted into the Tech hall of fame at the Wyoming game. page 7

Gore says Bush 'taking Texans for granted'

BY KENDRA CASEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY good."

The Tennessee senator met with cerning a number of issues in the presi- Gore said. dential race before meeting with an anxious crowd of about 1,000 economic policy, saying that unem-Lubbockites.

tration will offer Texas a more stable said the Clinton/Gore ticket would be job market and personal income more supportive of middle income growth, among other economic ben- and average working families. efits, than the Bush/Quayle administration.

out of ideas, they've run out of gas - things moving again."

with your help they can be run out for

day during a campaign stop in Lub- in significant job losses around the

"We'll create jobs while improvlocal city and county officials con- ing the environment at the same time,"

He attacked the Republican Party's ployment rates have increased while Gore said a Clinton/Gore adminis- personal incomes have decreased, and

"Everything (under the Bush/ Quayle administration) that should be "George Bush and Dan Quayle are up is down, and everything that is taking Texas for granted, and they down should be up," he said. "They've may be in for a surprise," Gore said. got it upside-down. We're going to "They've run out of time, they've run turn it right-side up. We want to get Gore made reference to Texas Tech lies.

in addressing higher education fund-He said that under President Bush's ing and a plan, which he said under a program would accompany the redi-Vice Presidential hopeful Al Gore term in the Oval Office, the oil and gas Clinton/Gore administration, would rected loan program. To avoid default addressed Clinton/Gore ticket support- industry has suffered "its most diffi- increase the availability of loans to on loans, he said, students could repay students worked for their communi ers and a handful of Republicans Mon- cult and devastating time," resulting students from middle-income fami- the loan with a percentage of their

income tax after graduation or work in Gore said a revamped repayment a public sector job for two years in their home community.

Gore said such a program, where

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Mauro praises Clinton /Gore ticket

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In a speech welcoming Senator Al Gore to Lubbock Monday afternoon, Land Commissioner Gary Mauro the jobs that go along with it. He also said Clinton and said the Democrats are on their way to the White House.

As campaign manager for Texas, Mauro outlined the agenda for the Clinton/Gore campaign before the Ten- Democrats move into the White House. nessee senator took the stage.

City Democrats by saying, "Texans like this ticket. The ceive health care. ticket likes Texas and Texans."

anything else but jobs, jobs and more jobs.

"We thought we elected someone who knew about energy and the jobs that went with it," he said. "But we lost hundreds of energy jobs here in Texas."

Mauro said Gov. Bill Clinton knows about energy and Gore know that more jobs concerning energy need to be created, and that that is what will happen when the

The land commissioner also addressed health care by In front of about 1,000 people, Mauro prepped Hub citing statistics that state 30 percent of Americans re-

"When Clinton and Gore get in the White House, we Mauro said the election and campaign are not about will have people in the office who care," Mauro said.

see MAURO, page 3





Get the message

Library, Land Commissioner and the Bill Clinton/Gore Texas campaign manager Gary administration, he and Clinton will offer Texas more stable job growth.

Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., spoke to about 1,000 Lubbockites Monday at the Mahon Mauro warmed up the crowd before Gore began speaking. Gore said that under his

Speech & hearing department moving

BY JAMES DAVID THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's speech and hearing ferred to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's School of Allied Health.

The department's administration transferred to TTUHSC as of Sept. 1. Students will transfer to TTUHSC fa-

cilities as they become available. "The transfer will become complete in fall of 1993," said Shirley McManigal, dean of the school. "Until next fall, new students can still register for the program at Tech. Entering students planning on starting the program next fall need to apply through the School of Allied Health." TTUHSC, which operates on a separate budget, has its own registrar and admissions department.

department will be redesignated as the to make the transition as smooth as department of communication disor- possible.'

sciences department is being trans- tion phase, will not affect faculty or atestudents. It offers degrees in speech staff of the department.

> WE'VE HAD A TASK FORCE WORKING FOR SIX MONTHS TO MAKE THE TRANSITION AS SMOOTH AS

> POSSIBLE. **Shirley McManigal**

"We're hoping this causes no depatterns. lays or disruptions for the students involved," McManigal said. "We've professions across the country in these

The program currently enrolls 120 The change, currently in its transi- undergraduate students and 45 gradulanguage pathology and audiology.

> "The reason for the transfer is that the department is involved in clinical interaction with patients," McManigal said. "The transfer puts the faculty and students working with other health care professionals. It simply moves them into a situation where they are aligned with similar programs."

Speech language pathology and audiology are similar disciplines. A speech language pathologist works with speech impediments, cleft palates and speech patterns. An audiologist diagnoses hearing loss and speech

"There is a severe shortage of both

Most children from divorced families adjust well, study says

BY SANDRA PULLEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The majority of children from divorced families successfully adjust to normal situations despite studies claiming behavioral abnormalities, said Assistant Professor of Human Development and Family Studies Ed Anderson.

"I don't want to downplay the effects of divorce on the family," Anderson said. "It is important to keep in mind, however, that the majority of children from divorced families function well."

Anderson began a two-year study with children aged 9 to 13 years old from intact, remarried and single-parent families in 1984. Divorced parents, step-parents, children and the teachers of children involved in the study completed three questionnaires about their perceptions of family adjustment and behavior. Researchers also observed family dynamics in everyday situations during the duration of the study.

Anderson said the research is the first longitudinal study of its kind to use multiple assessments and observation data. Anderson said consulting children and parents gives researchers a better understanding of family dynamics.

"The teachers are also an important source of information because they are not involved in the problems associated with home life," he said. "The teachers don't see behavioral differences in children from intact and remarried families, but the single-parent family children show behavioral differences."

Anderson said divorced mothers usually believe their family relationships are warm and loving, and that their children respect parental authority

"The kids paint a very different picture," Anderson said. "They agree that their mothers are warm and loving, but they don't agree the mothers

are effective parents. Anderson said children may respect the authority of their parents less after a divorce if they see their parents quarreling often during their

marriage and the divorce proceedings. "Divorce doesn't end with the legal decree," he said. "The conflicts last long afterward."

Following divorce, parents also experience a period of diminished

parenting while they try to balance new responsibilities and family situations, Anderson said.

"Children may have disrespect for the single-parent if the parents show no respect to each other," he said. Anderson said most divorce research focuses on adolescent and pre-

adolescent children because these children can remember family relationships during the divorce and are at a period when they question parental authority.

"There is very little focus on older children because the younger ones are considered to be at a more vulnerable stage of development," he said.

When the transfer is complete, the had a task force working for six months fields," McManigal said. New center receives \$1.9 million in funds

BY JULIE ANDRES THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech College of Education received a \$1.9 million grant to fund the new Panhandle-South Plains Center for Professional Development and Technology. David A. Welton, a professor of education, said the

center is one of eight funded by the state. "The center, a collaborative project of Lubbock Chris-gram. tian University, Wayland Baptist, West Texas State Unilege and Texas Tech University, will play a major role in tion with other participants and school programs.

already used in other Texas schools," Welton said. The center will consist of the pre-service teacher education program and the professional development and in- hours," Welton said.

service training program. search-based practices, field-based programs and com- by any computer modem. munity involvement.

to help teachers integrate computers into the classroom for "Teachers will have access to many resources, such as the day-to-day teaching instead of having a separate lab area," Library of Congress."

Practices for classroom management, discipline and problem solving will be research-based and implemented into teacher education and public school programs.

The field-based programs focus on using public school classrooms for training future teachers.

Community involvement and teachers involvement in the community also will be emphasized in the new pro-

The center also will have an integrated regional comversity, Frank Phillips Junior College, South Plains Col-munication system that will allow interactive communica-

"The system can be used for educational purposes and training beginning teachers and work with programs also allow conferences and meetings between directors to take place without leaving the campus and driving for

All center schools, colleges and service centers will be Components of the center include technology, re- linked by an electronic communication system accessible

"The system will provide access to national and inter-"One of the basic technical purposes of the program is national computer-based information," Welton said.

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editorial

Drop draft-dodging issue



CHARLES POLLET

Draft dodging has become the latest weapon in the modern era of campaigning for the nation's highest

Four years ago, then vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle was tendered, grilled and promptly consumed for dodging the draft during the Vietnam police action. Now in the 1992 campaign, questions have arisen over the Democratic presidential nominee doing the same.

First, the two parties need to come to terms on what

WHO, OTHER THAN

VOLUNTARILY CHOSE

TO SERVE IN THE

MILITARY, DIDN'T

TRY TO EVADE

FIGHTING FOR

THEIR COUNTRY"?

is at issue here. In 1988, the Republicans thought it inappropriate to inquire of Quayle's military background. Now, the same party deems it not only acceptable but expected. The Democrats have made the same 180-degree turn in the other direction.

Second, the U.S. government decided to involve military forces in Vietnam 29 years ago.

That puts both Dan Quayle and Bill Clinton at 16 years old. By the time there was significant opposition to the police action in Southeast Asia, the two future politicians were 20.

How many 20-year-olds do you know who can make intelligent lifechanging decisions which have the potential to make or break their futures?

Did Dan Quayle consider the possibility of becoming the vice president of the United States when he selected the Indiana National Guard over a tour of duty on the front lines in Vietnam? Did Bill Clinton think about running for the highest office

in the land when he opted to be a Rhodes scholar at Oxford?

Just maybe the two baby boomers placed higher value on their educa- THOSE WHO tions so they could possibly lead the country in the future. Just maybe the two baby boomers listened to the true horrors of war from family members who served during World War II. Just maybe the two baby boomers thought surviving a senseless war by not going was the proper

Just maybe the two baby boomers thought living was more important that dying.

Why are the decisions of two

college students 25 years ago so vital to the future of the United States? Third, who, other than those who voluntarily chose to serve in the military, didn't try to evade "fighting for their country"? Draft dodgers began standing up for a principle — the belief that the United States had no business in the internal workings of Vietnam. Some failed at the attempt and others did not have as much social esteem as the Quayles and the Clintons, but wearing Uncle Sam's fatigues in 1967 wasn't as popular or as expected as previous U.S. involvements.

Looking back with post-Cold War 20/20 vision, we now see that communism is a failed political theory. The United States needlessly sentenced more than 47,752 young Americans to death for a cause that eventually did not succeed.

And our country gave up before the real fight was over.

Finally, for those who believe enlisting in the military is mandatory for the person who leads our country, there is an independent candidate suited for just such a role.

His name is James "Bo" Gritz, the most decorated Green Beret Commander in U.S. military history with 62 valor citations. He wants to print \$450 billion in interest-free "United States Notes." Apparently, Gritz believes the route to improving the economy is by printing more money. He wants to reform the welfare system by ending payments to farmers who do not produce, enforcing immigration laws and quotas and eliminating illegal alien invasion. He is also in favor of discontinuing federal income tax and the Federal Reserve System.

Gritz's stance doesn't cloud the political future of our country. If anything, it sharpens the picture.

Veteran status does not automatically qualify a person for the presidency. If we are to truly make 1992 the year of real issues, draft dodging must be dropped from the agenda.

We need a president who can direct our military, not one who served in it.

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military now that the cold war is

Precisely what they are doing in Dade County ... except on a grander scale. The military is full of young, strong women and men that we have on payroll anyway ... but paying them to do what? Drill to fight wars against threats in our CEO's mind? I won't even touch Desert Storm, but if we can teach these men and women to wield weapons smarter than our children, we can teach them to swing a hammer or fill out forms.

Going hungry is an emergency. Having no place to live is an emergency. Dying of malnutrition is an emergency. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure ... and the pound we put out today to cure is the prevention of a much worse problem tomorrow.

Lorena Bueno

No more conventions

To the editor:

Praise be to the patron deity of whatever religion you subscribe to: The conventions are over!!!

Now that the horse-and-pony shows are over, we can get down to the nitty-gritty of this election. I certainly hope that we as

college students with open minds weren't brainwashed by either the Democrats, Republicans or Perotvians. Rather, I hope that every one of us takes a good look at both platforms and candidates and the real issues.

I hope that as logical adults we can evaluate each candidates plans and decide which is based on reality and which seems to make things up as he goes along.

Please note: Our tuition, in the We want to know what to do with wake of Reaganomics and being

am-Bushed, continues to rise. Lowering taxes and cutting spending will hurt us long before the D.C. porkers are touched.

Joys of chess

WHAT'D I TELL YA?
CRIMINALS!

After reading the two articles published about me, I find it

Before I go on, I greatly appreciate Jennifer Sander's effort in covering the past week's chess event. Unfortunately, since Ms. very difficult for her to avoid technical mistakes.

The Pro-chess 100 course, as it says on the fliers, starts Friday, Sept. 18. It is going to be equivalent to a two-hour course. It covers novice to intermediate player skills. What I told Ms. Sander was that for teaching chess up to my level, I would need to do it in six three-hour

This is my fourth semester at Tech, and the chess club was established three semesters ago, so this is our second year in the chess club. However, I have not been alone. Among the people who deserve a lot of credit for running the chess club are: Tom Dixon, our vice president; Jeff Parsons, our secretary/treasurer; and, of course,

On Sunday's exhibition, I certainly did not play the same move enjoyed our association with the on every board, but each game was quite different. I also lost one of the games. The credit for that victory should go to Jeff Parsons, secretary

It is really not difficult to read taught properly. What I said was

to get done with my studies first, I don't train and compete

YEP. WILFULLY RESISTING GOVERNMENT AMMUNITION!

necessary to make a few comments:

Sander doesn't play chess at all, it is

our adviser, Carl Gombert.

of the chess club.

and write (about) chess after you are hospitality. that studying chess at my level takes a good deal of time, and since I want

professionally.

Finally, chess is truly a Lorena Bueno combination of sport, science and art. As for Jennifer, I asked her to take the chess course to see if I was right. She just smiled. Well, I would like to ask her again, at least to come to the first three classes free of charges. That's only three hours in three weeks. By then she will know a lot about the game and will learn the chess language. Anyway, if she accepts the offer, it gives us a good excuse to bother her whenever there is a chess program. PLAY CHESS!!!!

Mehrdad Pedram

Thanks, Tech

To the editor:

On behalf of the members and staff of the University of Oklahoma Marching Band, I would like to express our appreciation for the welcome extended during our visit to your campus for the Tech/Oklahoma game on Sept. 3. The hospitality and professionalism of the Red Raider Marching Band, and the campus and stadium security were exemplary.

The Red Raider Marching Band is a fine representative of your great university. Their reputation for excellence is well deserved. Needless to say we members and staff of the band.

It was the first visit to Lubbock for many of us, and we look forward to returning. I hope the Tech Band will travel to Norman next fall so we can repay the

> Gene Thrailkill Director of University of Oklahoma Bands

Saddam out in one year: is it possible?



sources from?

Life-long

To the editor:

emergencies

The victims of Hurricane Andrew

were left homeless. No homes, food,

electricity, nothing. Most of them

scratch. Eventually, the president

decided that the fact that they had

lost it all was an emergency and

eventually sent troops to set up

kitchens and tent cities, and sent

federal workers to get the people

emergency funds to help put their

lives back in order, to return to the

standard of living they once knew.

If we follow that reasoning, we

Or at least, that's the plan.

can determine that people who

eventually be declared emergency

victims and are eligible for emer-

people for which this is the norm?

gency aid. But what about the

What about the people without

decent food, homes, or schooling

opportunities in this city, or in my

hometown of El Paso, or any other

cities around this nation? When do

these people who live this way every

cases"? Certainly, they can qualify

for some government aid programs,

but is it enough? Do the regulations

that determine need also keep them

trapped at a certain level? And how

do we go about reforming the

system? Where do we draw re-

day qualify to be "emergency

suddenly lose everything can

will have to rebuild their lives from

LONDON — They do not like to talk about it too much, or show their hopes too plain. They have been disappointed so often. They ROSENTHAL have seen so many

of their countrymen die when the hopes turned to ashes in the mouth and bitterness in the heart.

But for the first time since the United States allowed Saddam Hussein to survive after the gulf war, Iraqi civilian rebels who use this city as one of their gathering places at the beginning to believe that they can see his end in sight.

Not immediate, not inevitable, but strategically and logically in sight and achievable within a year, or less.

The difference, the catalyst, could be the decision by President Bush to declare parts of southern Iraq a "no-fly" zone for Iraqi planes to protect anti-Saddam Iraqi Shiites

from Iraqi bombers. In the U.S. those journalists and politicians who never liked any military move against Saddam Hussein naturally enough shuddered at the no-fly order.

But it strikes me as of more moment that Iraqi civilian rebels who risk their lives and freedom fighting Saddam Hussein see the decision as potentially a political and military turning point.

The U.S. is now playing catch-up ball with Iraq, demanding a few of the prices that should have been imposed when Saddam lost the war.

But with no-fly orders in the north, to help protect the Kurds, and in the south for the Shiites, with teams of inspectors moving about the country, trade internationally controlled, Iraq is no longer a sovereign state.

The Iraqi civilian rebels hope that particular reality will now take hold in the army — and the knowledge that under Saddam the wreckage that was Iraq cannot be repaired. Iraqi rebels do not expect

effective coups to center in Baghdad. Saddam Hussein has shown that in Baghdad his massive intelligence corps and his military bodyguard divisions can strangle a coup before it gets started. But relative safety from Saddam

increases with the distance from

Separately, representatives of the two main rebel populations in Iraq (the non-Arab Kurdish Muslims and the Iraqi Arab Shiites) ask the same things from the West: to follow through politically on "no-fly.

The officers will have to be convinced that if they mutiny, the U.S. will not show them what it showed Iraqi civilian rebels who rose - its back.

Some of Washington's Middle Eastern allies fear that the no-fly orders could lead to a breakup of Iraq. It is not Iraq's future they worry about but their own - the idea that contagious breakaway thoughts could spread their own minorities.

The Turks, the staunchest of

America's Muslim allies, have a large Kurdish population.

Turkey fears correctly that Turkish Kurdish Maoist terrorists might demand a separate state. But Ankara plays into their hands by harsh military action not just against the small terrorist movement but against whole Kurdish towns in Turkey.

Assuaging Turkey's legitimate fears is a problem Iraqi Kurds who say they want close relations with Turkey will have to deal with — they and the U.S.

But there is a bigger one, for all Iraqi rebels. It lies in their very hope of an Army rebellion. Won't that lead to a military dictatorship replacing Saddam's?

If it happens, they say, we shall see what we can do about that. But unless Saddam goes, there is nothing for us, no future, no life. Do you have a better plan-risk-free?

A.M. Rosenthal is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.

Program teams classwork with job experience

BY KRISTIE DAVIS

Texas Tech's cooperative education program, which integrates classes with paid work experience, is beginning its third year this fall.

"The graduate co-op experience puts your entire undergraduate curriculum into perspective," said Ginger Kerrick, a second-year graduate THE WORK PLACE. student in physics. "Courses that had no apparent significance while you were taking them become invaluable tools in the work place."

Nancy Dodge, cooperative education/internship coordinator for Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center, said the benefits co-op students receive are invaluable. Through the

Gore

continued from page 1 ties, would serve as a rebuilding process for the nation.

Jane Anne Stinnett, the regional chairperson for the Bush/ Quayle campaign, said President Bush also has proposed a new higher education act to Congress.

The proposal calls for rewarding academic achievement by increasing the availability of Pell Grants and "restoring integrity to student loans" by means of an improved repayment program.

Stinnett said the proposal would provide higher education support to about 3.4 million students in lower- and middle-income families, and would increase funding to higher education by \$2.1 billion.

Gore continued to support universal health care, one of the Democratic Party's largest platform issues, promising health care for all working Americans under a Clinton/Gore administration.

"We believe in universal health care because if a criminal has a right to a lawyer, then every person in this country has a right to a physician," he said.

Gore continued to carry the Democratic Party's message of change, urging voters not to vote for a stagnant administration.

"Do you believe it's time for change? That's what Bill Clinton and I stand for," Gore said. "We simply can't afford another four years of what we've had. We cannot do it. We won't do it."

Gore also took the opportunity to mock the Bush/Quayle administration.

"It's all show business in that administration," he said. "I thought we got rid of a Hollywood president, but did you know George Bush made a movie: 'Honey I Shrunk the Economy' and its sequel, 'Honey I Blew Up the Deficit?""

A number of area Bush/Quayle and pro-life supporters attended the Clinton/Gore rally.

One anti-abortion activist, holding a sign in the front row reading "Abortion Kills Children," was met with opposition when Clinton/Gore supporters held pro-abortion and pro-Clinton signs in front of the pro-life mes-

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Ginger Kerrick

job search and interview strategies. They also are able to bring new techtheir practical work experience.

Another benefit is the money students earn while working. Many com- chanical engineering, worked this sumpanies pay students based on the number of credit hours they have accumulated. The lowest wage a student earns is \$8 an hour and the highest is \$18 an

"The ultimate goal of the employers is to hire the student full-time," Let me make that clear."

Because the recession has caused many companies to freeze hiring, many of these companies will hire a co-op student, hands down, Dodge said.

Steve Tinsley, a senior in electrical NASA next fall as a co-op. engineering, said, "You get an idea about what your career really is like. If at NASA are the establishment of oryou can go through a co-op program and do whatever you're in, then you're presentation on educating the general in the right field."

Texas Instruments in Dallas. While

program, students become aware of there, he helped make infrared detectors in a government test system.

nology back to the classroom from said. "If you do work that demands respect, you get respect."

Santos Castillo, a senior in memer at Cryovac, a division of W.R. Grace in Iowa Park. He will work at Cryovac again in the spring.

other universities in co-op experience.

"Equations have been there for years," Castillo said. "We're not taught Dodge said. "There's no guarantees. less than (students at) other schools. We're just not getting the experience."

Kerrick worked in the co-op program at NASA last summer. She also worked as a part-time intern in the summer of 1991, and will return to fees.

Major projects Kerrick worked on bit calibration techniques, a written public on the metric system and the Tinsley worked last spring for testing of materials placed in space. Kerrick was the only Tech student

out of 150 co-op students who worked at NASA last summer. Many students were from Texas A&M, which has had a co-op program for many years,

Tech students interested in the coop program are given the option of working during a semester or taking half a course load during a semester and working at least 20 hours a week.

It is imperative and essential that faculty and administrators support the co-op program, Kerrick said. She said the physics department has been very supportive.

This semester, co-op students are "It was a very rich experience," he required to enroll in COIN-3000 and receive 1 to 6 credit hours during the working semester. The number of credit hours received depends on the department. Prior to this semester, coop students had to withdraw from the university when working.

Tech has a co-op internal advisory Castillo said Tech is falling behind committee comprised of representatives from each college, the Dean of Students Office, financial aid office, Housing and Dining Services and admissions and records. The committee works with students and faculty to make the co-op transition easy.

The program began in September 1990, and is funded by student service

"Students decided they wanted to have a co-op program here at Texas Tech," Dodge said. "They said that they were willing to pay for it."

More than 200 Texas colleges offer co-op programs. The first program was started at the University of Cincinnati in 1906.

Mauro

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He also said veteran benefits have decreased more in the last 12 years can Bush/Quayle ticket. than in the last 100 years, but that the Clinton/Gore ticket has a solution with a program in mind.

in view of the Clinton/Gore plat- said.

be a program for all America; a program to allow every American to borrow money to go to college," he said.

In response to Mauro's comment, said problems will not be solved by do.' creating another program or pumpprogram.

"This is an example of more direct control by the government," Wanjura said.

Mauro said with the Clinton/Gore ticket, people will be able to bring America back to its former great- out to see him," Wanjura said.

He said a Clinton/Gore administioday. tration could rebuild America by ating new jobs.

"We are going to carry Texas. Texas is Clinton country," Mauro said.

Mauro summed up Clinton's support by quoting statistics from a Dallas Morning News poll that shows the Clinton/Gore ticket with a two-point edge over the Republi-

"Our own polls have us winning by a lot more, but we will take what the Morning News says and know Mauro also discussed education that we are ahead in the race," he

Republican Party members at-"When Gore is elected, there will tended the rally to hear what the senator and land commissioner said.

"It was a campaign rhetoric that misrepresented the Bush/Quayle ticket," Wanjura said.

"They exaggerated the Clinton/ Republican volunteer Vic Wanjura Gore ticket and what they want to

He also said it was amazing to ing more money into a government him that although people had to drive to Shallowater to see President George Bush, the president still drew seven times as many people as Gore did.

> "He (Gore) was in downtown Lubbock and that was all that came

> Early voting begins a month from

A delegate to the National Demotaking care of the economy and cre-cratic Convention said it is people's jobs to get others out to the polls and

> "Vote for change in our country," Mauro told the crowd.

If the press wouldn't tell you, who would?



Writers expect 'Elfquest' to change future of comic books

BY JENNIFER SANDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Your sides may not split from laughter, but you'll be caught up in a good chard Pini. story and may even learn a little more newest forms of comic books on the market: Elfquest.

conquers-all-evil comic book, or even make the characters recognizable." a cute animal story. Instead, this fan-15 years ago that started with an illustration of an elf that Wendy Pini doodled at age two.

Pini and her husband Richard com- humans. bined her artistic skills and his writing skills and created Elfquest comic ries with cute little squirrels, but people books. Not long ago, comic books sat on the bottom rung of the literary ladder. But lately, comic books are like little humans, but are still differ-

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teen-agers. Elfquest consists of sto- that once." ries about adventure, romance, humor

about life after reading one of the eryday life," he said. "Feelings of said. "A lot of adults read them, but we alienation, jealousy and other emo- found that one half of our audience are of most new comic books and early tions that we all have are in here for women, because a lot of the stories are issues were published only in black This is not your superhero-that- people to identify with. We wanted to about relationships and real things that

tasy-world comic is an idea, born about Elfquest are elves that range from spiri- audience is really expanding." tual magic-weavers to warrior chieftesses. Pini said they were chosen because of their similarities to together. She does all of the artwork,

can't identify with them," he said. Inc., which stands for Wendy and Riporary Myth." "We picked elves because they look chard Pini. well-read audiences rather than just and be able to say, 'Hey, I've felt like

INFORMATION

and almost always tell a story the target one audience and that more col-superheroes bashing the crap out of average person can relate to, says Ri-lege students are turning on to Elfquest.

"Elfquest contains stories of ev- audience, generally in college," he the story." happen to real people. We like to call The majority of the characters in it a soap opera with pointed ears. Our

Pini said he and his wife come up States alone. with the ideas for stories and artwork and he edits and publishes the work. "We could have told the same sto- They have their own publishing company for Elfquest, WARP Graphics,

becoming more recognized by older, ent. We want people to read the stories this thing off the ground," he said. Elfquest books are located at most "We wanted to make sure this comic bookstores.

book was different though. Most comic Pini said the comic book does not books today seem to be displaying each other. We wanted to get away "It's got a wide and very loyal from that but still have adventure in

Elfquest's beginnings were like that and white. The comic books have been recycled into a series of eight colorized graphic novels, which have sold more than one million copies in the United

Elfquest also has been the subject matter for a course in the African-American Studies department at the State University of New York, titled "Elfquest: An Excursion in Contem-

Elfquest comic books can be found "It took about a year or two to get at any comic book store and the

Students market new invention

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO

For many students, typing a paper may turn into a complex ordeal of just getting situated before the get a patent. But for now we are process takes place.

Two Texas Tech students recently released a product, the Original Folder Stand, to help students in their aggravating chore of typing a paper. The invention is a folder or binder made of corrugated board, or sturdy cardboard, that turns into a lot of money to get started, and a typing stand.

"The whole process to create it took only about five minutes, but to get to the point where we are now has taken a year and a half," said Jimmy Sunosky, co-creator of the

The Fort Worth junior said he and his partner, Stephan Andrews, also of Fort Worth, were sitting around and came up with the idea. The partners took the idea back to Fort Worth and began working on production, as well as on the paper- made, and that is another reason

"We had a lot of friends back home who knew other people and uct will take off, so that he and his were able to help us get started on things," Sunosky said.

Although the invention does not Southwest Conference.

have a patent, the effort to get one has started, and Sunosky said the invention is protected until they

acquire one. "Only one to five inventions

protected properly," he said. When Sunosky and Andrews began working on the invention, he said they received a runaround from various people and doors closed in their face.

The invention cost the partners they are still trying to cover the costs of production.

Students can purchase the invention, which costs \$2.99, at the Double T Bookstore.

"Most students think they are a good idea, but they just do not need them right now," said Double T Bookstore manager Doug Karins. "When students start writing papers and need them, I think it will pick up."

He also said the product is wellwhy it is expected to sell well.

Sunosky said he hopes the prodpartner will be able to move the item into other markets around the

Mayhem rules at Pearl Jam ticket sale

SEATTLE (AP) — Motorists seum, where the tickets were given walks for free tickets to a concert by torists zoomed onto sidewalks. the rock band Pearl Jam.

for the concert next Sunday at nator John Hoyt said. Magnuson Park. Shortly after the announcement, Interstate 5 through the big," he said. "The band is giving city ground to a halt and major roads something back to the community they leading to the Seattle Center Coli- grew up in."

jumped medians and drove on side- away, were so clogged that some mo-

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By GARY LARSON THE FAR SIDE

McMurtry screen adaptations make for excellent videos



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Amarillo and Wichita Falls are the three principal cities of the Texas plain — cities that I find uniformly graceless and unattractive. In summer they are hot

"Lubbock.

and dry, in winter cold, dusty and windswept; the population is rigidly conformist on the surface and seethes underneath with imperfectly suppressed malice."

- Larry McMurtry from "In a Narrow Grave: Essays on Texas"

By GARY LARSON

VIDEO REVIEW

Larry McMurtry

Highlights: Although McMurtry's first two novels only sold moderately well, the ensuing film adaptations were highly successful, both critically and at the box office.

Obviously, McMurtry harbors no great love for this part of the country. tion of works on modern-day West of an American family. Texas, or urban Texas, for that matter.

about the isolation and alienation that people are learning, through trial and of a better TV mini-series. "Lonetown of Thalia, with its cast of smallminded, hateful citizens. In these to hang on to their youth. By filming in the cattle drives. From this longing books, McMurtry paints a dreary pic- black and white, director Peter comes a plan to make one last big one ture of desolation borne from growing Bogdanovich successfully captures the from the Rio Grande Valley to Monup in a region with which he has carried on a love-hate relationship.

the boredom and ennui among the assorted oddballs that inhabit our cities, as well as the grizzled characters that saw the end of the Old West.

From the beginning, when "Horseman Pass By" was published in 1961 (later filmed as "Hud"), Hollywood began to see the potential in adapting three have won Oscars. The successes interest, "Lovin' Molly" is somewhat wife.

McMurtry as one of America's top to find it at the video store anyway.

The following is an overview of his Cheyenne." movies, which are guaranteed to give a taste of the Lone Star state.

Yet, nobody has written a finer collec- while for its look at the disintegration I cried.

His earlier novels speak painfully out of 10) In a small town, young "Roots," I'd be hard-pressed to think come from growing up in the dying error, about love and the loss of inno- some Dove" is the story of two Texas cence, while the older folks are trying Rangers who yearn for the old days of gritty, desolate feeling that McMurtry tana. Stars Robert Duvall, Tommy Lee first conveyed in the novel. A sad, Jones and Danny Glover. His more recent novels examine touching film that made careers for Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Cybill wonder what happened to the charac-Shepherd, Cloris Leachman (Oscar), ters in "The Last Picture Show?" Eileen Brennan and Randy Quaid. The You're better off just wondering. Ben Johnson, who won an Oscar for and characters of the original film, and his role as the tired but wise pool hall set a few decades later, is one of the

McMurtry' writing for the big screen. The lifelong chronicles of a pair of grace is the performance from Annie The result has been six films, of which best friends and their common love Potts, who plays Jeff Bridges' bimbo

of these movies have also established disappointing, but you'd never be able Adapted from the novel "Leaving

Terms of Endearment (1983, 8 out of 10) A crowd pleaser that fol-**Hud** (1963, 7 out of 10) A young lows the relationship between a mother man (Brandon de Wilde) grows up on and daughter over the years. Shirley a ranch, torn between the influences of MacLaine and Jack Nicholson both his partying, womanizing uncle (Paul won Oscars for their roles as two people Newman) and his highly principled finding their ways through middle age. grandfather (Melvyn Douglas). Dou- Also stars Debra Winger and Jeff glas won an Oscar, as did Patricia Daniels. A bit manipulative (They al-Neal for her role as the family's sultry ways have to die.), but effective just housekeeper. Somewhat simplistic in the same, with just about the biggest its good vs. evil theme, but worth- tear-jerking scene of all time. I laughed.

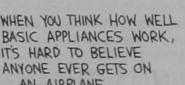
Lonesome Dove (1989, 9 out of The Last Picture Show (1971, 10 10) With the possible exception of

Texasville (1990, 2 out of 10) Ever best performance, though, comes from "Texasville," which reunites the cast most worthless farces to ever appear **Lovin' Molly** (1974, 5 out of 10) on the big screen. The only saving

"Remember, Calloway, this is their biggest and best warrior - so stay alert! When you knock him down, he's going to come right back at you!"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson





understanding.

"Texan English is different from I couldn't understand practically anything," said Shmelyov. "Fortunately, people in the university don't use Texan English."

beginning in a long list of cultural differences to which the new visiting

Russian prof experiences English as spoken in Texas

cities. He has taught linguistics in his cities. native Moscow, and Russian in Paris.

has not necessarily been the cultural adjustments he has had to make, but Shmelyov. the Texan English he has had trouble

Texan English has only been the

BY MIGUEL BONILLA professor has had to adjust. Shmelyov cal presence in this school system. In THE UNIVERSITY DAILY said that adjusting to a smaller com- Russia, students can or cannot be munity has been a new experience for present. It's up to the students to be Alexei Shmelyov has taught in great him since he is used to living in larger present," said Shmelyov.

Now he is teaching Russian at Texas cities. Life in those cities is different tion. The main motivation for Tech than a small town like Lubbock. I Yet, the challenge for Shmelyov haven't gotten used to it, but everyday Several students think having a native brings new things to me," said speaker as a professor gives them an

Other things he has had to adjust to adjustment for Shemlyov.

"There is a lot of emphasis on physi-focus is on speaking.

Shmelyov thinks that students at "Moscow as well as Paris are great Tech are different in terms of motivastudents is conversation in Russian. advantage over other students.

Dana Gardner, a Russian language are cultural differences between the and area studies and broadcast jourwestern world and Russia. The educa- nalism major from Houston, said American English, so when I got here tional system at Tech has been another Shemlyov's class is unlike any other classes she has taken, because now the

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Astros bid Braves good riddance after series

HOUSTON (AP) — It's difficult to identify the home team when the Atlanta Braves play the Houston Astros in the Astrodome and this season they've had plenty tomahawk chop opporunities.

The Braves, rolling toward their second straight National League Western Division title, have won 14 consecutive games in the Astrodome, including nine in a row this year, a record for Astros foes in a single sea-

Now they're gone and good riddance, say the Astros.

"I don't know how they do it but I'm glad they're gone," Astros second baseman Craig Biggio said. "They come in here and do to us what we'd like to do to others."

sweep with a 9-2 victory on Sunday that included two homers and snapped Pete Harnisch's three-game winning streak.

right," Harnisch said. "They get all said. the hits they need and they are getting to be on top of your game to have a very well lately.

mistake and they seize the opportu- It wasn't even close."

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> Astros infielder Craig Biggio

The Braves closed out their final turnaround is reflected in their success against Houston. The Braves were 0-9 in the Astrodome in 1990.

OTHERS.

"They seem to do everything game," Astros manager Art Howe ing held up, too.

the pitching. Every game, you've got them and we haven't been executing Nied pitched three shutout innings in

"We are a tough ball club here but "Even then, you make one small they come in here and manhandle us.

Atlanta outfielder Dave Justice

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"I don't know why we do well here," Justice said.

"You don't look at their (Astros) place in the standings. They're a good team and they play you for the full nine innings. You can just see they're going to be better."

Atlanta left town with the best record in baseball and a nine-game winning streak. Times haven't always been good for the Braves in the Astro-

"I remember in 1990 we came in here and barely won a game," catcher Gree Olson said. "But now we're a real solid ball club. We have scored runs here all year. We didn't used to

"It seems like every time in, we got team from 1990 to 1991 and their good pitching and we scored enough runs to win."

In sweeping the final three-game series, the Braves outscored the Astros "They've got great ability to begin 25-5 off 34 hits and Justice hit three with and they are at the top of their homers in the first two games. Pitch-

Pete Smith threw a four-hit com-"You have to play perfect to beat plete game shut out on Friday. David relief for Saturday's victory and Charlie Liebrandt snapped out of a two-game slump on Sunday with six strong innings.

> "It's no different this year," Otis Nixon said. "We come into every series knowing we can win every game. Our pitching has been real good in this ball park and we've been getting the hits to win."

> For now, the Astros can only watch with envy.

"We're kind of in the same mold," outfielder Luis Gonzalez said. "Look at them in the early 1980s. They weren't even contenders. Now in the and keep the team in the Bay area. 90s they are a powerhouse. I can see that happening to us."

Dykes happy with Tech's showing BY LEN HAYWARD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Even though the Texas Tech football team picked up its first win of the season Saturday against the Wyoming Cowboys, Red Raider football coach Spike Dykes said he feels the team can improve on some

things. "Robert King punted well, but our kickoff coverage wasn't very good," Dykes said at his weekly press conference, citing one area needing work.

The Tech head coach also mentioned that the defense showed improvement, especially in the second half against the Cowboys.

"They (Red Raiders) went out to win the game," Dykes said. "They

them to have fun playing. We got they have a lot of quickness." better on defense as the game went along, and we saw some drastic improvement on defense."

Against Wyoming, the Raider de- 28-13 loss. fense shuffled players in and out throughout the game to help keep the ming and Oklahoma. They are not team fresh.

game. They also got some experience," Dykes said. "Against Oklahoma the big factor was the fatigue factor. take on a much improved Tech of-(true freshman) Marcus Coleman is a good example. As the game went on Robert Hall and Lloyd Hill. Dykes he made a lot of plays."

provement will continue, with the Raiders traveling to Eugene, Ore. for a rematch with the Oregon Ducks.

"It is hard to win on the West Coast," Dykes said. "They are a good, strong, relaxed and played football. We told solid football team and defensively

Dykes said the strong point of Oregon's team is its defense, which gave the Raiders fits in last season's

"Their defense is between Wyoas fast as Oklahoma, but they are "We played a lot of people in the not as big as Wyoming. They are

somewhere in between," he said. The Oregon defense will have to fense led by the passing combo of said Hall has the ability to take back Dykes hopes this defensive im- the momentum in any game he

> "He is like a 12 o'clock Dracula with fangs coming out. He is a different breed of cat," he said.

> Hall has hit 50 percent of his passes this season for 499 yards, with 16 going to Hill for 278 yards.

Dykes also mentioned that preparing a defense for games against today's pro-style passing offenses is tough no matter what league you

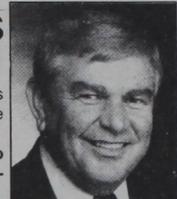
"I'm not sure you can shut anybody out. Winning is winning, and you better enjoy winning because it is hard to win anyway. It's not easy and it is going to get harder," he said.

Spike's Quote of the Week

If you're looking for defensive struggles

you are going to have to go to eighth grade

- Coach Dykes on how tough it is to prepare a defense against a potent offense.



Board of Supervisors vote to provide legal shield in Giants' sale

ing to buy the San Francisco Giants

The nine supervisors voting said

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The demnify the investment group headed San Francisco Board of Supervisors by George Shinn from damages aris- had agreed to sell the team to a group voted unanimously Monday to pro- ing from its bid to purchase the Giants that would move it to the Florida vide a legal shield for investors will- from Bob Lurie. they would sue if their \$115 million a \$10 million loan by Lurie.

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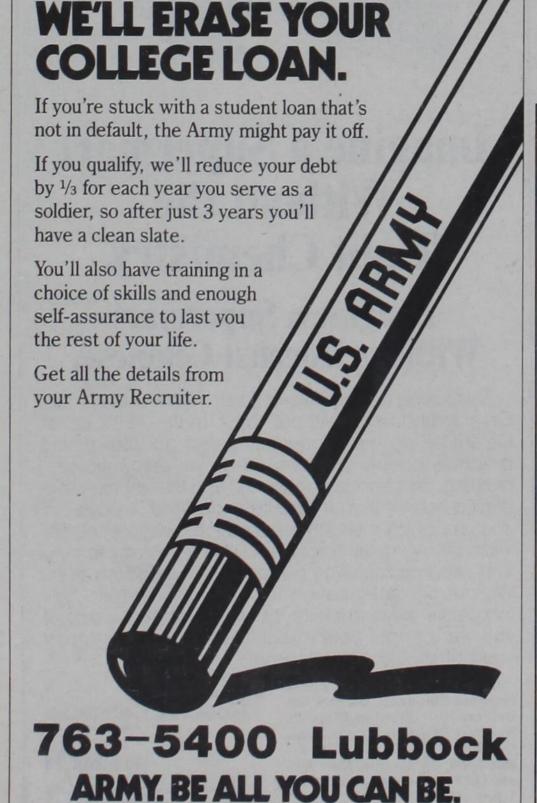
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Tillman talks about highs and lows

Tech All-American reflects about life in college, pros

BY JAKE RIGDON

On Saturday, former Texas Tech All-American tight end Andre Tillman willing to grant him a was inducted into the Tech hall of fame. His induction caps an illustri- once he found Tech, Tillman ous career in football that started at he said he had found for the Red Raiders from 1969 to 1973. him.

As a youth, Tillman looked for was growing up during a time when football was one of the most entertain- a freshman," he said. ing sports functions.

wasn't a lot of things to do but play football was the sport for me. My ambition, of course, was to play somehow in professional sports."

Growing up in a small town wasn't always easy for Tillman. Sports came naturally to him. Not only did he do well in football, but he said he also schools were not yet integrated.

Park High School, and it was an allblack school at that time. But by my senior year, schools became integrated, so I transferred to Lake Highlands and gained more notoriety," he said.

Tillman learned to deal with the prejudices that accompany going to an almost all-white school. He said he knew that prejudice was out there and that his white friends were able to do.

"We just had to do our part and act day," he said.

Tillman then took his talents to

offensive tackle a lot. But when I got next year." to Tech, I just felt like I didn't want to gain 300 pounds to become a tackle." sional scouts, though. In 1974 Tillman have turned out."

Tillman had the THE UNIVERSITY DAILY size and speed to play tight end, but not many colleges were position change. But

with the Miami Dolphins. He played right atmosphere and environment for how I came in."

things to do to keep his interest. He home. That's part of the reason why that college football was more team my oldest daughter is out here now as oriented, but that in the pros, it was 0661

Tech also was undergoing a coach-"I was in a situation where there ing change at the time. New head life began to change. He was just coach Jim Carlen was just taking over football," Tillman said. "I felt that when Tillman arrived. Carlen's staff sphere of pro football when he met his was one of the few willing to switch wife. Tillman to tight end. The rest is Raider

> coach, John Conley, recruited Tillman ing an interview and I just called him out of high school

Conley then helped develop excelled in basketball. But at that time, Tillman into one of the best blocking tight ends to ever come out of Tech or, "My first year I went to Hamilton for that matter, the Southwest Confer- up a couple of his own private busi-

> freshman year," said Conley. "He was life after football. just a devastating blocker, but we didn't throw the ball much so he didn't catch and a business man, number two. I try many balls. But I think that he was the to be a good Christian and be as honest best blocking tight end that I've ever as I can be in today's world," he said.

and won 11 games in 1973. Tillman else's dad. also earned All-American honors his like professionals. We always knew senior season. Unfortunately, his ca- have to watch a lot of football, basketthat tomorrow was going to be a better reer at Tech soured a bit his senior year ball and all kinds of sports," said Chico Restaurant.

"I went into my last season needing places and he gets recognized." Tech after graduation from Lake High- a knee operation, but went ahead and "I didn't play tight end in high I probably would have redshirted my professional organizations and going school. I played defensive end and senior year and come back to play the through Texas Tech," Tillman said.

was drafted in the second round by the Miami Dolphins and was the 38th player selected in the NFL draft.

"The worst thing that you can have happen to you going into professional sports is to come in with an injury," said Tillman. "I just didn't really reach the point where I felt like I should have Hamilton Park High School and ended a perfect match. He felt Tech had the reached in the NFL due to the fact of

Tillman said he soon learned what "The people here made me feel at professional football was like. He said strictly business.

During his rookie season, Tillman's 794-0551. getting used to the fast-paced atmo-

"I was in Miami working as a flight attendant when he was drafted," said Tillman's former offensive line Mrs. Tillman. "I saw him on TV dur-

He played six years for Miami be-

After retirement, Tillman started TYPING - Themes, theses, term papers. June Muse, nesses in North Dallas. As a father of "He came right in and played his three, Tillman now tries to get on with

"I'm a family man, number one,

During Tillman's tenure at Tech, and a freshman at Tech, said her dad is at High Tech Computer Store - East Basement of Uni- Washer and dryer. Call 799-4328. that he couldn't do some of the things the Raiders went to three bowl games not that much different from everyone versity Center.

> "The only difference is that you after he suffered some knee problems. Monica. "But it's fun when we go OFFICE work: Open 7 days a week and evenings

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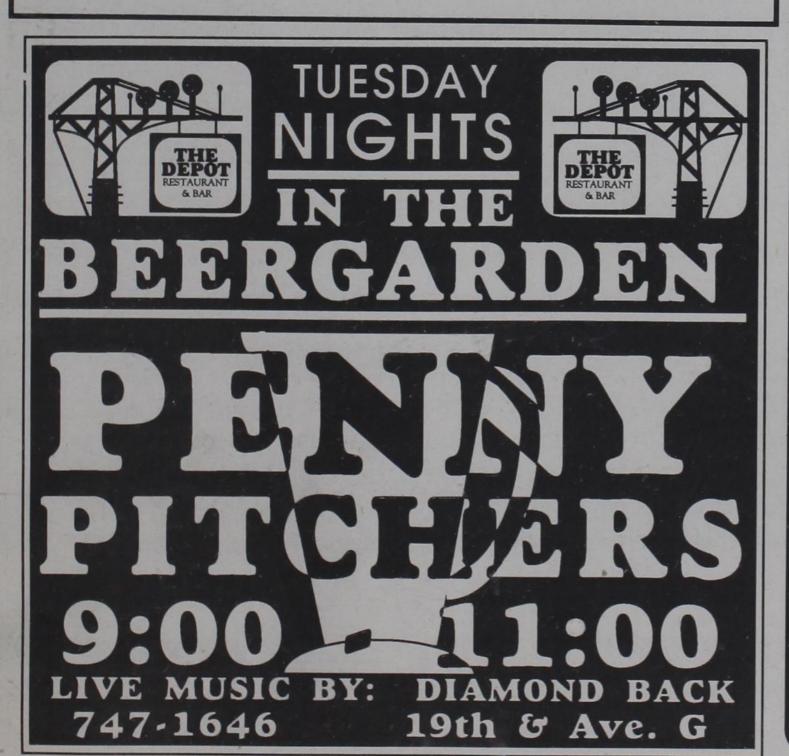
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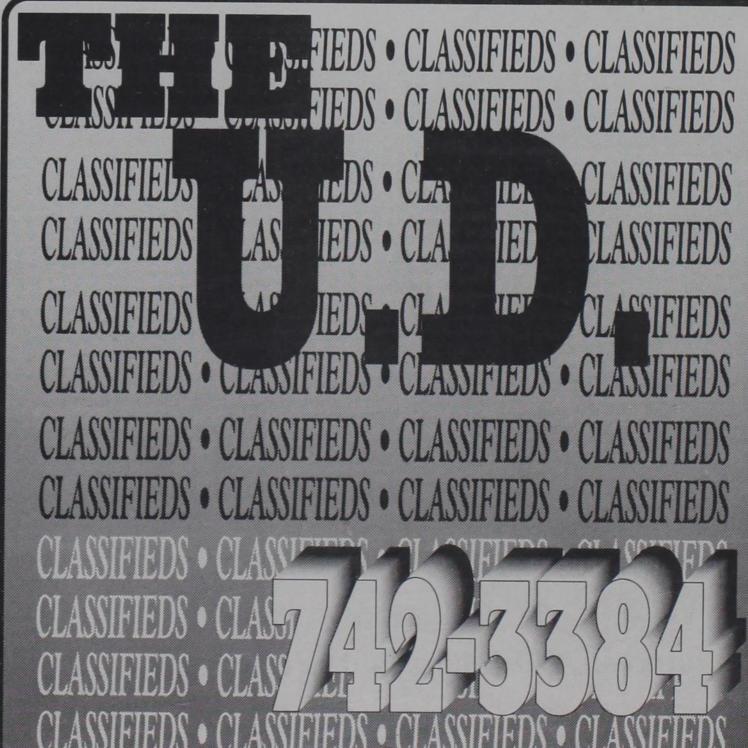
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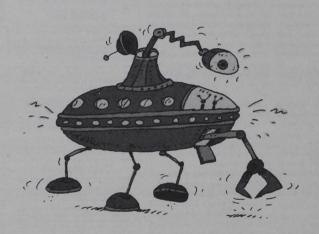
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