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U.N. stops sale of weapons to Liberia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -The Security Council on Thursday authorized the use of force to cut off shipments of military supplies to rebel fighters in the warravaged West African nation of Liberia.

In a unanimous vote, the 15member council approved an embargo under the same U.N. provisions used to punish Yugoslavia and Iraq. The purpose of the measure is to bolster efforts by a seven-nation West African force to defeat guerrilla leader Charles Taylor.

Tens of thousands of people have been killed or have starved to death in Liberia since Taylor invaded from Ivory Coast in December 1989.



Recycling program giving cities money

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Water Commission got tough on recycling Thursday. But instead of handing down a mandate, officials handed out some money.

Commission officials announced a plan dubbed "Clean Cities 2000," which will award \$4 million to cities and rural communities developing recycling and composting programs.

"Obviously this program is a rarity because we're going to be giving money back," Water Commissioner Pam Reed said. "What we're announcing today is a return of millions of dollars to local governments and obviously it doesn't happen very often, and hopefully we're going to see a big return on our investment."

The commission will provide start-up funding for 30 cities to begin recycling of household and workplace trash, yard waste, used motor oil and tires, said John Hall, water commission chair-



Clinton, Bush meet, discuss issues

WASHINGTON (AP) -President-elect Clinton swept triumphantly into the capital Wednesday and held a "terrific meeting" with President Bush, soliciting advice on more than a dozen potential global problems the Democrat could inherit.

Clinton also made a symbolic visit to a crime-plagued black business district. "I'll do my best not to get out of touch," he promised well-wishers. Thousands of people strained against police lines for a glimpse.

"I hope you'll never be disappointed," he told one supporter.

Clinton said he and Bush discussed such global tinderboxes as Russia, Bosnia and Somalia. "He was very candid," the president-elect said.

"It was a terrific meeting," Clinton said. The White House characterized the talks as "warm and informative."



Features Comic book retailers will be swamped today as people fill their stores to read about Superman's death. page 7 Sports The Red Raiders face the Houston Cougars Saturday for their final game of the 1992 season. page 10

Prop. 48 rule paying off at graduation time

BY SANDRA PULLEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A higher percentage of borderline high school student athletes are graduating from college because of a 1986 National Collegiate Athletic of borderline students who competed during Association ruling about academic eligibility, a their freshman year of college in 1984 and 1985 recent NCAA report states.

sition 48 ruling, high school students who did not ments in 1986. have a 2.0 high school GPA in 11 required courses and a minimum score of 700 on the dents who competed during their freshman Scholastic Aptitude Test or a 17 on the American year graduated within five years, compared to

competition in NCAA athletics.

The 11 core courses include English, hisclude remedial courses.

Under what is commonly known as the Propoplay because of the stricter academic requirewest Conference.

who were ineligible to play as freshmen.

"This ruling really does not affect Southwest tory, math and science classes and cannot in- Conference athletics," said Ron Reeger, an athletic academic program assistant. "Athletes at An NCAA study compared graduation rates Tech had to have at least a 2.0 grade point hall sessions per week. average in high school core classes."

with students who were barred from freshman the NCAA are not eligible to play in the South-

Borderline students must attend a junior colthe SWC, Reeger said.

Texas Tech athletic recruiters check the aca-

ing them into the Tech athletic program.

Incoming scholarship freshmen, scholarship transfer athletes and scholarship athletes on probation are required to attend four 45-minute study

The Student Academic Services Program pro-Students defined as borderline athletes by vides counseling and tutoring services for the athletes. Athletes also are assigned a counselor to monitor their class progress and attendance.

"The 1986 NCAA ruling helps the universities Twenty-three percent of the borderline stu- lege before they can gain eligibility to play in because it produces better students," Reeger said. "Better students are better athletes."

The quality of student athletes Tech recruits College Testing's Test are barred from freshman a 30.1 percent graduation rate among students demic records of student athletes before accept- has improved over the last few years, he said.

Bronze memorial to expose Lubbockites to black history

Memorial to portray images of black Westerner

BY GENE VYBIRAL THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Black historical events motivated a group of Lubbock residents to begin a of black cavalrymen survived four days campaign to erect the Forgotten West on the South Plains by drinking the Memorial, a national monument comblood and urine of their dying horses. memorating the contributions of black

that will be built in Lubbock's "for- ditions) as an opportunity to prove gotten areas" also will promote eco- that they were human," he said. "They nomic development and bring hope to did an outstanding job, but they were people living in those areas, said Eric forgotten." Strong, assistant director in the de-

tain, but will be funded from many tory," he said. grants and donations. He said 4,000 pounds of bronze have been donated.

"The first recorded death in Lubbock County was a black cowboy," Strong said. "As we researched we West, to produce an 800-pound proof began to find out things that I never model of the proposed memorial. knew existed.'

expose people to black history.

ture, everybody loses," he said.

stories tall, the length of a football field and will portray images from the including Alex Haley and the Rev. history of the black westerner, Strong Jesse Jackson.

study of the genealogy of prominent coming to people visiting the area. black citizens and was encouraged to continue its research.

Gov. Ann Richards wrote in a letter

to Strong, "As Texas governor, it makes me proud to see brave men and women in our great state unafraid to roll up their sleeves and take on a Texas-sized challenge. I commend your efforts, as well as the efforts of others who are assisting in this project."

Strong said the committee helped black history gain national attention in 1978 by reenacting Nolan's Lost Expedition of 1877, in which a group

"To me it shows just how deterpeople in the early American West. mined they were to live," he said. The memorial park and monument "Black westerners saw it (their expe-

"In order for people to know the partment of student support services. part of the African-American people, Strong said the park's cost is uncerthey have to have pride in their his-

> The committee received a grant from the Lubbock City Council in 1986 that allowed Eddie Dixon, nationally known for his art on the black

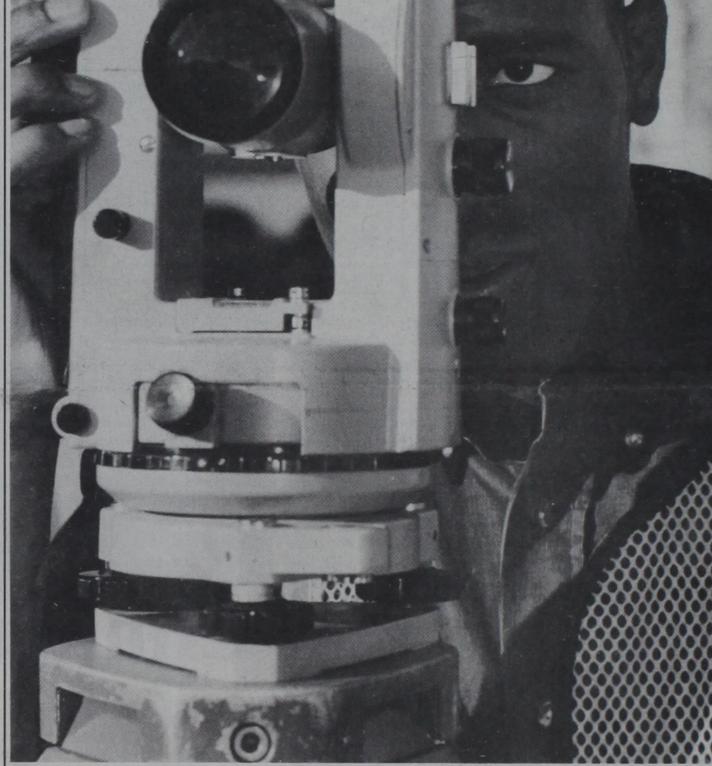
Dixon, described by Strong as the Strong said he is determined to United States' top black western artist, will volunteer his skills when build-"When people don't get a full pic- ing of the memorial begins.

Before Dixon's replica was placed The bronze memorial will be three in the Texas Tech Museum, it was viewed by more than 40,000 people,

Jean Kavanagh, an assistant pro-In 1977 a committee of Lubbock fessor in the department of landscape residents requested that a part of the architecture, said her class is working Canyon Lakes be designated as a site on a project this semester that allows for the memorial park. Strong said the students to make the landscape of the committee was commended on its park's site more integrated and wel-

> "It's an important cultural recognition of the contribution of the Africansee MEMORIAL, page 3

Studying the land



junior architecture and civil engineering major from distance and elevation along the Engineering Key.

Before the rain and gray skies, Kirdric Hill, a DeSoto, had the chance to use his Theodolite to find

Department of Defense to release short list today

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock City Council discussed the possibility of Lubbock being selected as a finalist for a Department of Defense finance and accounting center Thursday.

A shortlist will be released by the Department of Defense today indicating whether or not Lubbock is one of the sites chosen.

If the city is selected as a finalist, the council must be prepared to provide incentives to the department to locate the facility in Lubbock. If located in Lubbock, the facility will create jobs and more revenue for the

"We must consider the risk and impact on the city," Councilman Alex "Ty" Cooke said. "It could be a real crusher if we were to lose it. We could

suffer economically."

council needs to decide whether to keep Lubbock in contention.

together if we are to go through with 1992-93 that were discussed during an

this," he said. "It would be like mov- October planning session. Mayor David Langston said the inganother Texas Techinto Lubbock."

presented the council with a formal foster neighborhood leadership; re-"We need to be creative and work presentation of consensus goals for vise and define Lubbock's economic

The goals outlined are to facilitate Acting City Manager Bob Cass also quality residential neighborhoods and

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Lubbock City Council considers bond package

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock City Council discussed recommendations for a \$36 million capital improvement bond package from the Citizens Advisory Committee Thursday.

A tax-supported general obligation bond of about \$28 million and a self-supported general obligation bond of about \$8 million will be presented as a bond package election in May.

The package contains capital improvement needs the committee suggests Lubbock complete over a five-year this passed," he said. period. The plan includes improvements to transporta-

tion, community facilities, public health and safety and

The council must complete the bond ballot by the second city council meeting in January, scheduled for Jan. 28. The completed ballot must be submitted to the Justice Department for approval and an election will be scheduled for May.

Mayor David Langston said he is concerned about presenting the projects in a manner that convinces resi-

dents to vote in support of the bonds. "We are going to get this on the ballot and going to get

see BOND, page 3

Tech-Prep gearing high school students for workforce

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas A&M has funded a \$5,000 planning grant to a Texas Tech researcher in an attempt to establish community.

Diane Miller, an associate professor of education, curriculum and instruction, received the grant from A&M's Texas Tech-Prep Professional Devel-

opment Consortium.

The Tech-Prep project is designed to develop curriculums that will provide high school students

with the skills needed to enter the work force. Miller said the Tech-Prep planning project will partnerships between educators and the business help identify necessary competencies in young people from questionnaire responses.

> The questionnaires, which were sent to local businesses, contained four categories of questions concerning mathematics, science, computer lit-

eracy and communications skills and what employers expect in potential employees.

During the Tech-Prep planning project, highschool teachers will observe skills used by employees at participating businesses, Miller said. The teachers will relate to their students how the skills

"The teachers make better connections between the math, science, computers and communications

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Tech's dairy barn to be honored as historical landmark

BY KRISTIE DAVIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Heritage Committee will dedicate a plaque commemorating the dairy barn's status as a historical landmark at 11 a.m. Saturday in a ceremony near the dairy barn and silo.

The barn and silo were placed in the National Register of Historic Places in May after a twoyear fund-raising effort to save the structures. The barn and silo and the home economics building are Tech's two oldest standing buildings.

Tech's Student Association and students initiated a campaign in 1990 to save the barn and silo from being demolished, said Aaron Johnson, a senior agriculture economics major and chairman of the Heritage Committee.

Students raised about \$20,000, and alumni donated about \$40,000 to restore the barn and silo, which

were built in 1926. To help cover tuition costs, students milked cows in the barn, which also served as a home for many students.

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editorial

How much for a life?

A recent study has discovered that General Motors Corp. exercised poor judgment in one of its pickup designs between 1973 and 1987.

Actually, poor judgment is an understatement. GM completely waived its responsibility to create and market a safe product.

The report explained that pickups with duel exterior fuel tanks on each side of the cab ran a higher risk of exploding if involved in a wreck than pickups with interior fuel tanks.

The study, in itself, is not the problem. Companies are forever testing and experimenting on current products to find flaws and create ways to correct those flaws.

The question regarding GM is the timing of the study. It was conducted in 1978. And again in 1983. Yet GM kept the assembly lines rolling, manufacturing pickups that

were known to be unsafe. For nine years after the initial report. A man who owned one of the faulty pickups was interviewed on the

McNeil/Lehrer Newshour Tuesday. He was severely burned and one of his friends was killed when the survivor's pickup was involved in a wreck. The pickup erupted in flames immediately after the initial impact. The injured man said he was told by a GM representative that it was

cheaper to continue selling the dangerous model and settle the many lawsuits regarding wrecks than to redesign the pickup. Keep in mind that this claim was made by one man who was injured and whose friend was killed in a GM pickup wreck. He most definitely

is biased against the company. But if his statement is true, General Motors has some explaining to do. No matter, any explanation is not good enough. If a person, or group of people or company places a greater emphasis on earning money than on human life, then that person, group or company has voluntarily rescinded

its right to conduct business. The thought that GM is so obsessed with making a profit that it is willing to sacrifice the lives of faithful, trusting customers is sickening. No product, for no reason, is worth a life.

If the man's statement is not true, the question remains: Why did GM continue producing the pickups after the 1978 report?

That is an explanation we would like to hear.

Portrait of a killer

Thanks to our reactive society, the communicable disease tuberculosis is reaching high proportions again, posing the greatest threat for AIDS

About 10 years ago, the disease was thought to be virtually eradicated, but now there is a new strain of TB that is killing AIDS patients within

The problem is the disease was not eradicated in 1981 when the government decided to end the mandatory testing of public school employees, teachers and bus drivers.

It seems government officials thought they could put the money spent on TB testing to better use. Whatever the better use was, is it worth the death of many people to a disease that was controlled and would have remained controlled with regular testing?

What line of thinking did our government officials use when they decided to end mandatory testing in our public schools? It seems to make sense to continue testing a group of people who come into contact with one of TB's most susceptible groups every day.

At the turn of the century, TB was the No. 1 killer of people in the United States. From 1953 through 1984, the disease was decreasing in the United States at a rate of 5 to 6 percent each year because of active testing.

Do we have to wait until TB wipes out whole populations of people before our government discovers that we need to practice prevention rather than reaction?

TB is not a disease that has to run rampant. It is a disease that, if treated early, can be cured within six months.

However, there does not seem to be any decrease in sight for the growing number of cases in Texas. How can we prevent a disease when

we can't even diagnose it? In recent months, the media reported that the Texas Health Department had run out of TB tests, meaning at this point Texas is not practicing any form of prevention for TB and will not be able to until sometime next

year when the department receives a new supply of tests. Our state's health department officials have tried to enlist other state departments in volunteering their extra supplies of the TB tests to Texas. Is it any wonder why no states have rushed to volunteer their supplies to a state that wastes its own?

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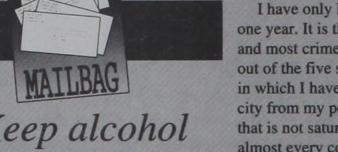
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Keep alcohol out of Lubbock

To the editor:

Please allow me the opportunity to respond to your editorial on the wet/dry issue in Tuesday's edition of The University Daily.

I am one of those "select individuals who reap huge benefits to keep the current system" as mentioned in your article.

No, I am not an owner of a liquor store on the strip. In fact, I don't drink at all. But, I believe Lubbock offers me and my family a huge benefit by keeping liquor sales outside the city limits. By the lack of signatures on the petition, it shows that the people who take pride in Lubbock, and sincerely care for its well-being and the well-being of its residents, know the costly effects of alcohol "saturation," a more appropriate term since Lubbock is already "wet" with bars, nightclubs and beer joints.

We will not support more of this type of free enterprise.

You stated all the oppositions fairly well in your article: The sale of beer and wine in Lubbock will do much more harm than good; Lubbock will be filled with winos; alcohol-related crimes will skyrocket; and beer and wine sales will not add much money to the city's

But, those of us who have ever lived in a large "saturated" city would also point out that when alcohol is more freely available, there corresponds an increase in alcohol-related auto accidents. domestic violence, higher insurance rates for businesses selling liquor and the value of real estate declines in affected areas.

I am personally aware of three liquor stores that had to go out of business because they were robbed so many times.

Since convenience stores are constantly robbed now just to steal cigarettes, imagine what kind of "profit" will be made if they also sell liquor.

I will also mention the increase of sales to minors because numerous, inexperienced clerks neglect to properly check ID, and the overabundance of trash that is freely distributed throughout town in the

form of broken bottles and smashed

I have only lived in Lubbock for one year. It is the nicest, cleanest and most crime-free environment out of the five states and nine cities in which I have lived. It is the only city from my personal experience that is not saturated with booze on almost every corner, and I have to believe that this regulation of wine and beer has a lot to do with its success. Since I moved to Lubbock, I have not had to side step someone's regurgitated dinner, as was common in downtown Denver. I have not had a helicopter hover over my home while police apprehend someone in my yard (who had just robbed a neighborhood liquor store) as in Fort Worth. I have not had to collect beer bottles and cans from my lawn after a Friday night row as I did regularly in Albuquer-

The only reasons you gave in support of your side of this issue were a little tax revenue generated by liquor sales, and your own personal convenience in picking up a six-pack on the way home. I believe the latter is your personal "bottom line," under the guise of concern for our city.

Sorry, but I am not willing to suffer all the major economical and moral consequences so that you do not have to drive to the edge of town. I do not believe the rest of Lubbock's concerned residents are

Susan Atkinson

Honest work for an honest buck

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Tuesday's editorial on the alcohol petition. I am the daughter, niece and granddaughter of your so-called "money-hungry piranhas." That is, my family owns one of the liquor stores on the strip. You seem to think the only reason these people ("piranhas" as you so kindly put it) don't want liquor sold in Lubbock is because they wish to "fatten their wallets" by taking financial advantage of the poor, mistreated alcohol buyers on the South Plains. Allow me, if you will, to paint another picture for you.

More than 30 years ago, my grandfather established a liquor store in America, having moved here from England a few years earlier.

The store was established to support his wife and four children - not to fatten his wallet. For all practical purposes, he probably didn't have a wallet to fatten. Today that same store is in the hands of my father, uncle and grandmother. It is by far the most respected and wellkept store on the whole strip. It is a store full of memories for not only the adults in the family, but for their children as well. Our lives have always been centered around this American dream my grandfather

Please don't misunderstand me. I

do believe that every American has the freedom of choice. I am certain that if all goes according to your plan, my family will be forced to move the store into the city limits.

However, your name calling, especially when you do not even know the people whose names you are defiling, is childish and unnecessary.

My family's store keeps our family alive. Perhaps in a year of "family values" you can understand that. The store feeds three very extended families, not to mention the various employees, namely Tech students, who work there. It is expected to pay for my father's children's educations, my uncle's children's educations as well as the education of the employees of the store. It puts a roof over all of our heads. It is our life line. We will survive if the store moves in town. It has faithful shoppers who have shopped there for up to three decades; however, next time you start to bash an idea and the people surrounding it, Mr. Pollet, perhaps you should think of who it is you are hurting.

If you support the sale of alcohol in Lubbock, go ahead, make your voice heard. If you do not, make your voice heard as well.

After all, my grandfather moved his family to America for this very reason.

Amy Broome

SURE, TH' CLASSES ARE PACKED, TH' BUILDING LEAKS, TH' TEACHERS ARE UNDERPAID AND TH' SUPPLIES ARE WORN OUT-BUT IF YA WORK HARD, STUDY AND OVERCOME IT ALL, YOU COULD GROW UP
T'BE A DEPUTY ASSISTANT SCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR."



Clinton must learn hardball

LESLIE GELB

Republicans are already undermining Bill Clinton with foreign diplomats and businessmen - just as they did to Jimmy Carter, with crippling effect, after the Nixon and Ford administrations.

The hits come from former officials who have worked intimately with foreigners in 20 of the last 24 years and have gained their trust. The underminers include the likes of Henry Kissinger, former top Reagan-Bush national security aides and conservative legislators.

Their message is everywhere the same: This governor of a small Southern state is dangerously inexperienced in world politics, as was Jimmy Carter. He is being surrounded by naive Carterite liberals and neo-isolationists. And with only 43 percent of the popular vote, Bill Clinton has no mandate.

If the president-elect is to avoid being weakened even before he steps into the Oval Office, he had better cut off the poisoners at the knee now. He must send out the word that he knows who they are - and that he will settle accounts soon.

Republicans have played the game just that hard in past transitions. Democrats should do no less. It is also the best way to let foreigners know that they, too, will pay for gratuitous opposition and personal attacks.

Washington has become almost totally unruly. The town is saturated with left- and right-wing ideologues, officials and lobbyists with independent power bases. They do not respond well to

persuasion. But they do appreciate fear and The question is whether Mr. Clinton has the

stomach for such combat.

Conservatives are unashamed by self-interest and feel comfortable exercising power on their own behalf. But because moderates and Lockean liberals tend toward tolerance by philosophy and temperament, they want to understand other points of view and find it natural to live with differences. Thus they feel awkward wielding raw power. They prefer using it only on behalf of high principles such as human rights.

Mr. Clinton is a moderate and a politician to his soul. He does not incline toward skinpinching, horse-trading or threats. He seeks to conciliate, make everyone feel good, persuade through reason and balance conflicting interests.

Typical of the Clinton style is the way he handled the North American Free Trade

From the beginning, he clearly favored the treaty as a net plus. But he insisted on knowing the minuses — particularly the difficulty of enforcing environmental laws and retraining workers likely to lose jobs — and pinpointing them in his endorsing statement. He fine-tuned the whole operation personally.

His NAFTA position has rigor and reason. Which won't take him very far in getting the treaty approved. He will not be able to please everyone. He will need to put a harder edge and thrust on his advocacy — and break some knuckles.

No one ever talks of Mr. Clinton as a knuckle-breaker, as ruthless or tough in dealing with others. He evinced no such traits as Governor of Arkansas or a presidential candi-

This does not mean he lacks personal toughness. On the contrary, he demonstrated an incredible ability to absorb hard blows in running the presidential gauntlet. He can also show anger, but showers it mostly on his own staffers. He generates affection, loyalty and respect. But he inspires no fear among supporters, let alone adversaries.

Mr. Clinton bridles when his toughness in exercising power is questioned. But he knows people think he isn't tough.

In no small measure, that awareness accounts for his hard-nosed and correct staff decisions on Friday. He made Warren Christopher the day-today transition chief, thus virtually removing him from the Secretary of State sweepstakes. Mr. Christopher, though especially able, is perceived as too liberal for that post. And he also displayed Mickey Kantor, an old and close friend, as overall transition chairman.

Getting tough with friends and liberals is one thing. Putting butterflies in hostile Republican bellies is another. But Mr. Clinton had better show he can play Lyndon Johnson-style hardball before he even takes the oath of office. Otherwise he will face more trials at home and abroad than he or any other leader can survive.

Leslie Gelb is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.

Faculty Recognition Week, recipient #5: David Larmour

Associate professor in the department of classical and modern language and literature

Nominated by: John Thomas and 24 students

Degrees earned B.A., Classics (The Queen's University of Belfast, U.K.), M.A., Classics (University of Illinois), Ph.D., Classical Philology (University of Illinois) University service (not all listed)

 Coordinator of Classics Founder and faculty adviser for the Student Classical Society

 Established Texas Tech's affiliation with the American School of Classical Studies in Athens

• Early Tech Student Liaison Program

Language Laboratory Committee

Awards (not all listed) Texas Tech Ex-Students Association's Award for Teaching, Research

and Service in 1990 The recipients of faculty recognition awards were nominated by students and selected by members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. One recipient will be announced each day this week.

Police blotter

- · A University Police Department officer investigated a traffic accident at 19th Street and Flint Avenue. A UPD officer investigated the theft of a wallet from the Texas Tech Library. Estimated loss is \$182.
- A UPD officer investigated the burglary of a vehicle in the Z5-D parking lot. Estimated loss is \$600
- A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief at the mathematics building. Estimated damage is \$150. Nov. 14
- · A UPD officer investigated a hitand-run accident on the 2500 block of Main Street.
- laboratory.
- Nov. 15 and-run accident in the C1 parking
- lot. Nov. 16
- A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z4-P lot. Estimated damage is \$240.



- · A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z4-P park-• A UPD officer investigated a fire in ing lot. Estimated damage is \$320. a trash bin behind the former meat . A UPD officer investigated the burglary of a coin-operated machine at Sneed Hall. Estimated damage is \$300. •A UPD officer investigated a hit- • A UPD officer investigated the burglary of a coin-operated machine at Sneed Hall. Estimated damage is \$225. A UPD officer investigated the theft of \$20 from a purse left on a Citibus.
 - A UPD officer responded to a medical nomics building, room 132.

- call at the recreational sports field. The student was transported by Emergency Medical Services to University Medical Center.
- A UPD officer responded to a possible drug overdose at Gates Hall. The student was transported to UMC
- A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z5-C parking lot. Estimated damage is
- \$250. · A UPD officer investigated the burglary of a vehicle in the Z3-L parking lot. Estimated loss is \$500.
- Nov. 18 A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries at UPD.
- A UPD officer investigated disorderly conduct in the R6 parking lot. The student was referred to the Dean of Students Office.
- · A UPD officer investigated a burglary in Chitwood Hall. Estimated loss is \$45. · A UPD officer investigated the
- theft of a wallet from the home eco-

Bond

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ority projects for Lubbock totaled extend to 50th Street. almost \$79.3 million.

cans with Disabilities Act wheel- bond package. chair ramps at various intersections section, has been narrowed to \$1 Greg Garrison. million.

tion. The certificates would ensure and roof renovations. the funds collected would be used developments.

minimum necessities to get by and condition unit, roof replacement, stay within the framework of the city," CAC Chairman J.C. Chambers said.

Before being narrowed to the ority project is the \$1.7 million expanproposal package presented to the sion of Indiana Avenue. The expan- high priority and a practical request. council, the committee's high pri- sion will begin at 34th Street and will

The tax-supported general bond Lubbock communication systems is the lack of air conditioning," she projects include installing Ameri- the third high priority project in the said.

throughout the city. The project, nications systems have not been up- in Lubbock that generates revenue which could cost \$12 million if dated since 1972, said Public Health for the city in its operation, it should ramps are installed at every inter- and Safety Subcommittee Chairman be considered as a high priority.

Langston said the city must com- the council look at airport renovations Avenue. Although committee memply with the federal mandate, and that are needed in the terminals. The bers said drainage problems consuggested that the ADA ramps be renovations will cost about \$2.5 mil- tinue to occur in Lubbock, it is not eligible for certificates of obliga- lion and will include air conditioning listed as one of the highest priori-

The coliseum renovation project, for ramps despite future economic the package's fifth high priority mended an addition of two branch project, which costs about \$3.5 mil- libraries to the public library sys-"They (the ramps) are just the lion includes the installation of an air tem.

sealing and lighting.

Community Facilities Subcom-The committee's second high pri- mittee Chairwoman Mavis Miller said she believes the project is a

"The coliseum is not used five months of the year and we have A \$2 million project to upgrade missed out on several events due to

Miller also said that because the Lubbock's police and fire commu- coliseum is one of the few facilities

Other priorities listed included a The committee also requested that \$4.2 million storm sewer for Quaker

The committee also recom-

Memorial

Americans," she said. "It represents something really unique in this area tecture design major, worked on and in this field."

She said the project is a multi-cul- students and has resumed his work tural project because it should af- this semester. fect people from various backgrounds.

makes this monument possible in on the model are a cultural library, the future," Kavanagh said. an administration building, a cul-"Projects that architecture and land- tural museum, an art gallery and scape architecture are doing get it underground parking. (the project) out into the open to

tors of the park to be able to place he said. themselves in the life and experiences of the people it represents.

"Landscapes are where you can encourage people to feel the way they (black westerners) felt and the continued from page 1 lives they lived," she said.

Robert Madigan, a senior archithe project last year with two other

Madigan said his role in the project is to design the preliminary "What the students are doing design of the park. Some features

"I think the community needs to national recognition and funding." be aware of contributions by the Kavanagh said she wants visi- African- Americans in the West,"

> If the park is built it would be the reality of a dream, Madigan said.

Council

continued from page 1 development plans and strategies; and identify and pursue opportuni-

ties for governmental cooperation.

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Osburn also said a seat is open officials, chamber of commerce rep- for Lubbock to appoint a member

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skills taught in the schools and what is needed in the work place," she year 2000 and beyond."

tiatives have been implemented dents." across the nation, but said Lubbock Independent School District has not become part of the movement.

in his book "The Neglected Majority," 55 percent of high school students are not involved in college continued from page 1 preparatory programs and have no direction concerning their lives.

"We have a neglected majority said. "The project focuses on better of students who don't know what preparing the work force for the they want to do," Miller said. "We need to design better educational Miller said many Tech-Prep ini- systems for this majority of stu-

She said the Tech-Prep project will give students more alternatives concerning their futures, including According to author Dale Tarnell better careers and higher education.

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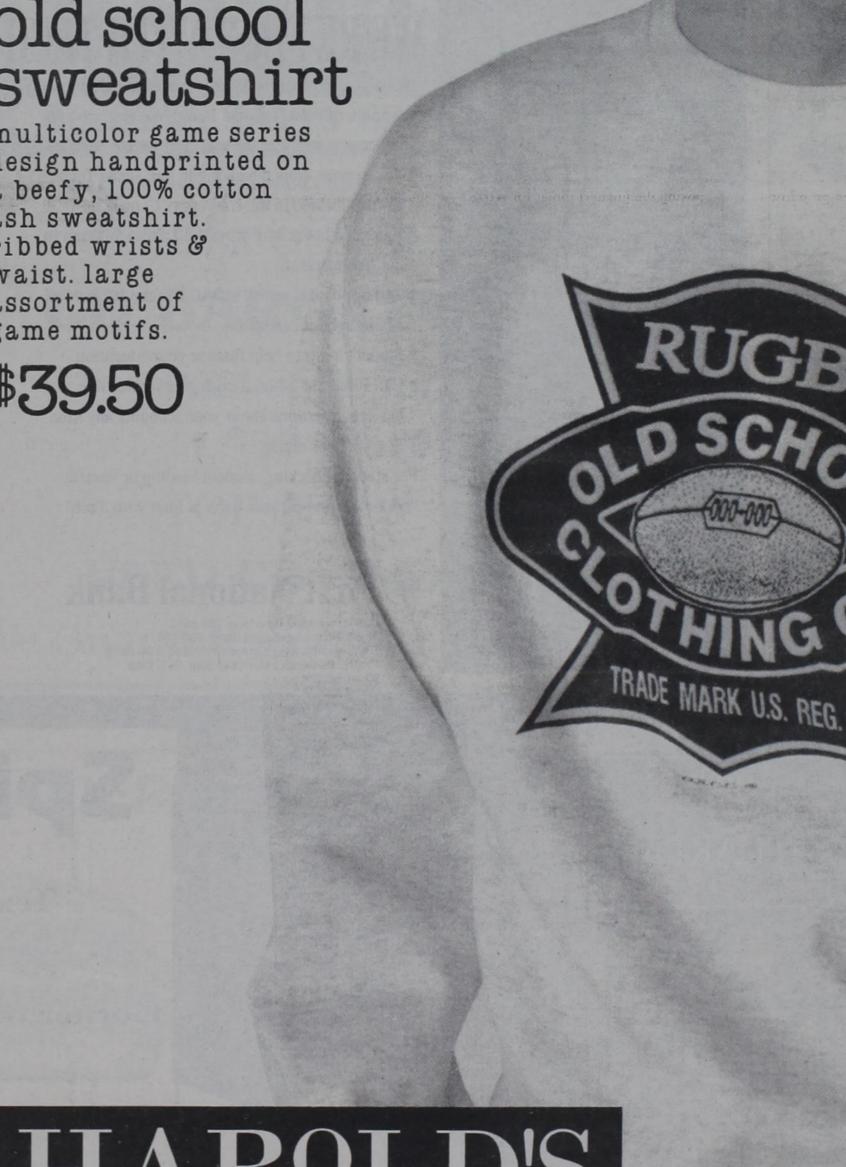
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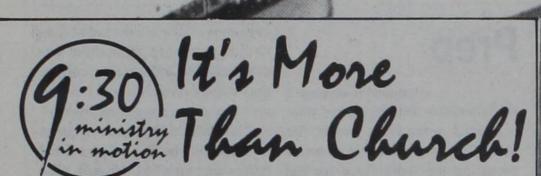
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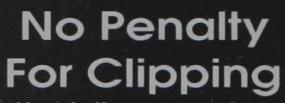
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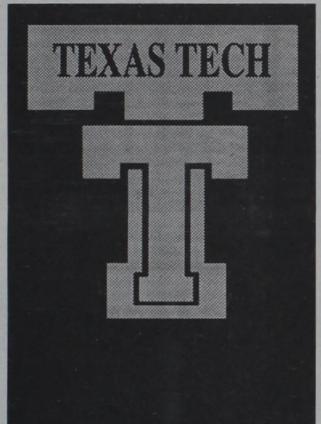


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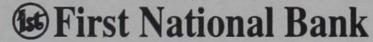


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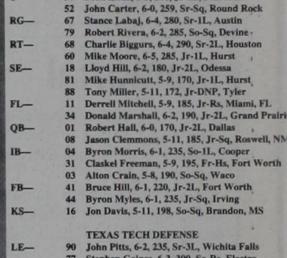
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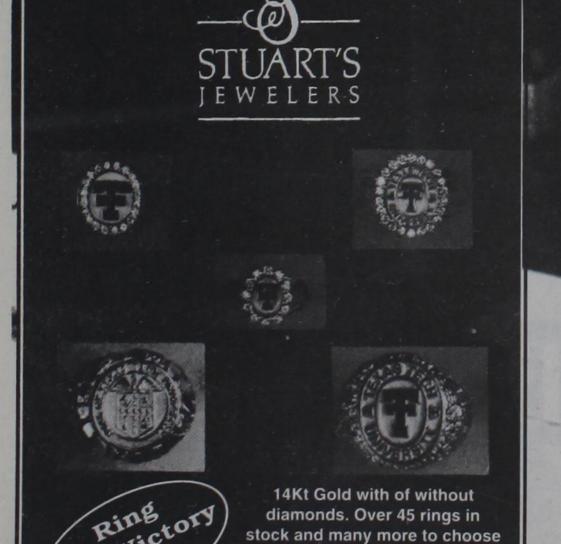
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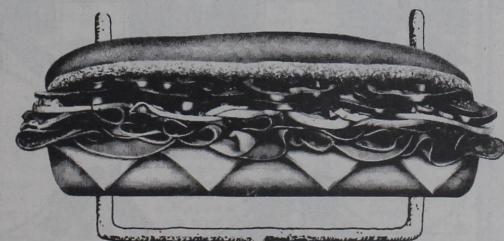
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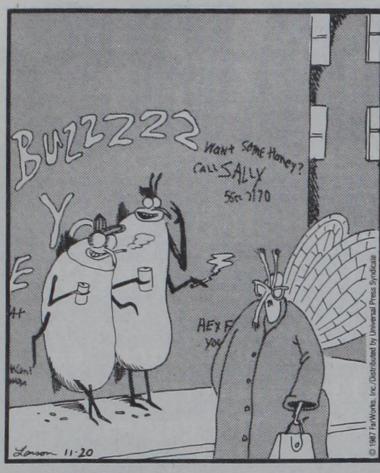
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Bon Jovi release takes new twist on established sound

BY JENNIFER SANDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Bon Jovi had the right idea when it split up and band members went their own separate ways for a few years. If that is what it took to produce what should be known as the group's best album yet, then the wait to see them back in the limelight was well worth it.

The band's latest release, "Keep The Faith," symbolizes the faith the band had in order to get back together and Love of Rock 'N Roll" are three of the faster-paced tunes follow a new hard rock trend, which is a softer sound.

their previous releases. The electric guitar sounds and Jon for Bon Jovi's high pitched wails are still there, but there is

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Bon Jovi

tone to the music.

release the tune, "Keep The Faith" was a good one.

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with "I'll Sleep When I'm Dead" and "Blame It On the with upbeat, positive lyrics, rather than the melancholy, The songs on the album are much different than any on lost-love lyrics that hard rock bands are sometimes famous

The one thing that sets this album apart from the band's purchase.

more of a main- previous releases and those of other hard rock bands is the stream, softer meaningful lyrics in every song.

There aren't any songs that seem to be thrown in as The choice to space fillers. Each tune tells a story, most about believing in something, following your dreams and keeping faith in

yourself and the world. At first glimpse, long-time Bon Jovi fans may think the This, along band has given up and joined the mainstream with the album backing away from its original heavy metal sound. However, the band deserves much credit for creating an album with a different sound, yet still holding on to at least a portion of the old Bon Jovi sound as well. "Keep The Faith" is definitely worth a listen and maybe even a

Second City to perform innovative type of comedy in Lubbock

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Big comedy names such as Alan Alda, Dan Aykroyd, John Candy, Bill Murray and Joan Rivers may inspire Company performance this Saturday.

The show takes place at 8 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$6 for Tech students and \$10 for others and are available at the UC ticket booth.

but they all started their careers with Second City years other home companies since then. ago. Second City is a comedy troupe of six or seven actors or actresses performing comedy sketches by using as few props or costumes as possible. Their performances include spur of the moment around audience suggestions. All of regular shows and the finished pieces become part of future performances. The original Second City company improv comedy.

These famous comedians will not perform Saturday, was founded in Chicago in 1959. The company has added

For the second year in a row, the Second City National Touring Company is conducting a free workshop called "The Art of Improv" on Saturday at 2 p.m. The workshop Texas Tech students to attend the Second City Touring improvisational sequences and building sketches on the will allow the first 30 students who sign up at the UC ticket booth to interact with Second City cast members to learn the material is developed during improvisational sets after about improvisation, theater games and improvised scenes to get students acquainted with the basic principles of

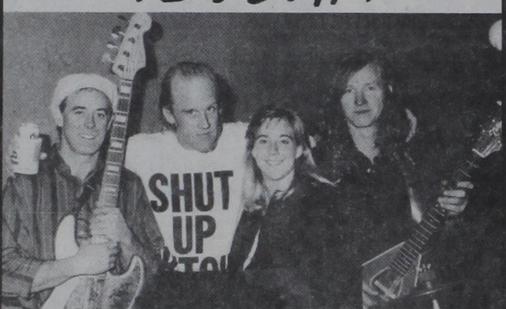


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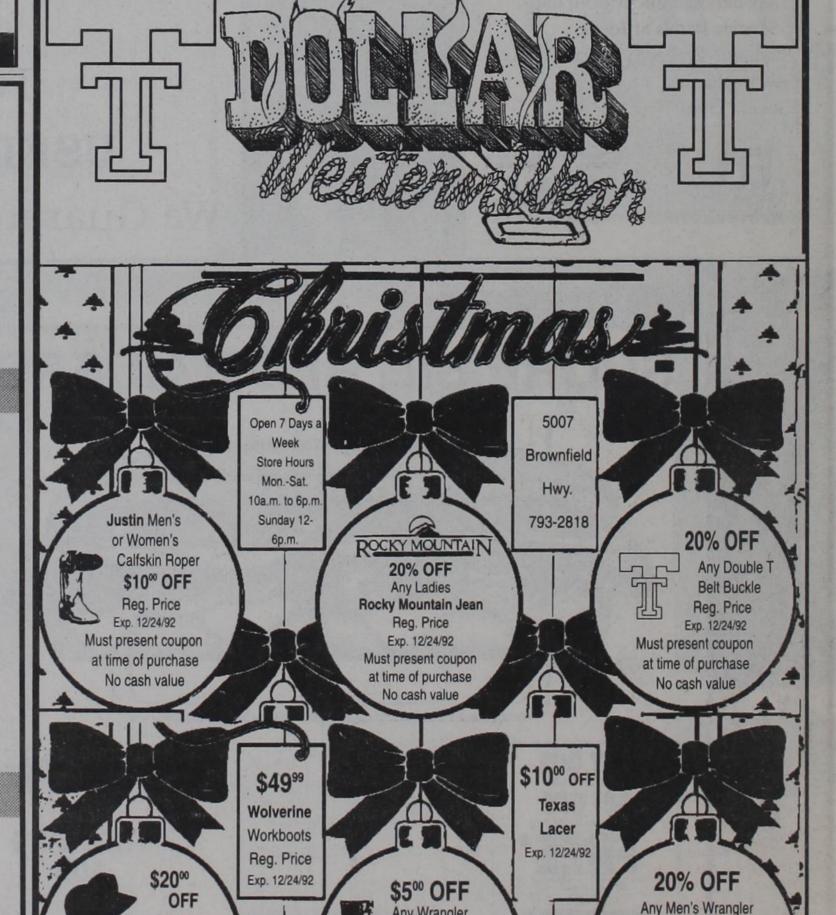
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Bosnian guitarist to perform at Tech

BY KAREN BENDELL

to hear Uros Dojcinovich, one of old and at 12 he played his first the most sought after East Euro- concert. At 15, he began receiving pean musical artists, at 5:30 p.m. awards and since then, he has won Sunday at Hemmle Recital Hall.

be James Bogle, a professor of in Belgrade at Josip Slavenski music and the director of guitar Music Conservatory when he is studies at Tech.

Dojcinovich and his wife Vesna certs a year. have been in the United States since New Mexico.

home a lot, Dojcinovich says he dio and television and has been enjoys his travels because of all the recorded on 30 compact discs.

problems his country is having.

Dojcinovich was born in 1959 in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, to a fam-Lubbockites and Texas Tech ilv of musicians. He began playing students will have the opportunity the guitar when he was eight years numerous awards and competi-Playing with Dojcinovich will tions. Dojcinovich teaches full time not playing at one of his 180 con-

He has performed close to 2,000 Oct. 23 and will be returning to concerts in 11 European countries Belgrade on Nov. 28, playing in in addition to Thailand, Singapore, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Japan and the United States. Besides his concerts and teaching, Although he has been away from Dojcinovich has appeared on ra-

Winona Ryder, Gary Oldman, Anthony Hopkins Showing at: Movies 12 MPAA rating: R

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the night. From that moment on, the At times, it is easy to feel pity for the movie does not explain much of any- lovesick beast as he tries to win back the love of his life (and un-death), As expected, Anthony Hopkins Mina/Elizabeth, played by Ryder.

In addition to its horror, "Dracula" the doctor who comes to the rescue of is a touching love story of a man who goes off to war, only to return to a wife

plight, though, as he explains to "Dracula" is an enjoyable, though Winona Ryder and Keanu Reeves over complex, movie that keeps moving in a pot roast dinner that he is forced to a million different directions. There "cut off her head and put a stake does not seem to be just one storyline, through her heart, then cut it out and or even just one villain. Had the movie Gary Oldman as Dracula is, in- easier to understand. Even the charac-

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BY BRIAN COFER

Say it ain't so.

After more than five decades, the in a single bound is dead.

Comic book retailers will receive dies. the Superman issue today where the from the super villain Doomsday.

of the Comic Shoppe & Sports Cards Spiderman. at 2225 34th St. "But Doomsday does it without kryptonite. He's mean as hell."

Ethridge, who had received 683 phone calls by Thursday afternoon, said he expects his business to be HELLO? ... NO, MY MOM mobbed today by people eager to snatch up copies of the final issue.

"If I had 10,000 (copies) more, I'd probably sell them too," he said.

Mike Crowell, an employee of Star Books and Comics, 2014 34th St., said he expects their 1,200 copies to sell

"We'll probably have a parking lot full, and a line stretched out into the street," he said.

But despite the excitement over Superman will stay dead. THE UNIVERSITY DAILY Superman's death, most hard-core comic book readers are taking it with too long," he said. a grain of salt.

man faster than a speeding locomo- freshman engineering major from Superman since he was a child. tive, the man who can leap buildings Shallowater, said most younger readers do not care either way if Superman said, referring to Superman's death.

man from Krypton meets his demise perman," he said, adding that most

Walker also expressed doubt that comic book market, the company's killed off.

Steve Odorizzi, a fireman and avid Edward Walker, a Texas Tech comic book fan, said he has not read guts and gore," he said.

However, he said he had arranged avid comic book readers.

"Younger people don't read Su- with Ethridge to have a copy reserved. readers are more interested in such death is little more than a ploy by D.C. kill Superman,' while most comic book "They're not saying how Super- new-wave characters as X-Men and Comics to recapture a dwindling mar- readers are used to this," he said, notman dies," said James Ethridge, owner Wolverine and some older ones like ket share. He said that although D.C. ing that characters such as Iron Man

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dependence on plot and lack of vio-"He'll probably come back before lence makes their stories less appealing to the average reader.

"Most people are into blood and

Crowell said he expects most of "I think it's a big gimmick," he their business for the final Superman issue to be from the general public, not

"The average person is probably Crowell agrees that Superman's saying, 'Oh my gosh, they're going to was once the uncontested leader in the have been brought back after being

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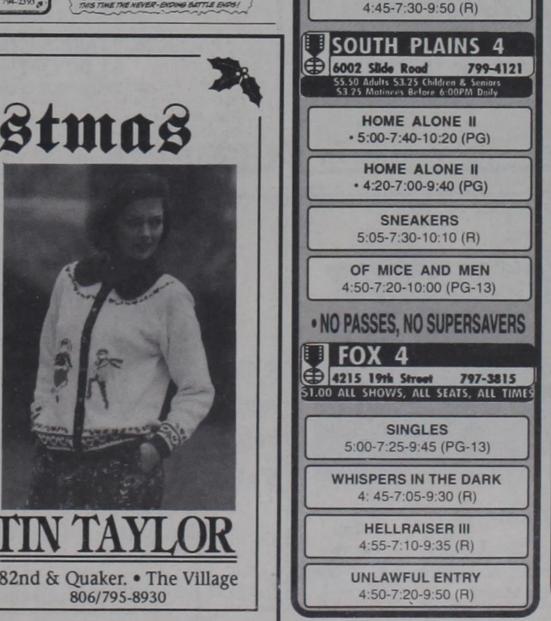
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Raiders travel to tourney looking to bolster NCAA chances

BY LEN HAYWARD THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team will face a familiar team in familiar surroundings this weekend. But season and preparing for the NCAA tournament. there is a little added twist to this match.

postseason volleyball tournament.

The Red Raiders are the No. 3 seed in the tournament the latest South Region poll the Raiders fell to No. 8. and will face the No. 6 seed Rice Owls today at 5:30 p.m. matches will be carried on KJAK-FM (92.7).

"We are looking forward to playing this weekend," coach Mike Jones said earlier this week.

Rec Center.

"Hopefully we will have some carry over from last Saturday," Jones said of the three-game win over the Owls on Nov. 14. "We beat them pretty easy at their place and I am hoping we can get them (Raiders) to just play volleyball."

The Raiders enter the match today with a record of 21- play the Cougars again. 6 and 7-3 in SWC play, while the Owls were shut out once again in conference with an 0-10 record.

Last year at this time the Raiders were ending their

This is the first round of the first Southwest Conference but a fall in the regional rankings has hurt Tech's chance for a bid and its chances of hosting a first-round match. In

at the University of Texas Rec Center in Austin. All the SWC tournament are important in getting a shot at the was 86-56 (.597) versus teams from outside the confer-

"We have six matches left and we need to win four of Tech comes into the match after a tough four-game win ranked eighth in the region, that surprised me, but that does over the Southwest Texas State Bobcats Monday at the not help our cause. The bottom line is you have to beat more than three teams won 20 or more matches in consecusome people."

> If the Raiders should beat the Owls today, they will face Tech and Rice all won 20 or more. the Houston Cougars, who received a first-round bye for finishing second in the conference, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. this year: Erica Ruegg 309; Rochelle Kaaiai 288, Kim

and Jones said if the team wins, he hopes it can be ready to Ginger Carter 207.

SATURDAY

The championship game will be played at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Tech volleyball notes

· Many feel that a "weak" SWC will not receive more This year the Raiders still have a shot at the tournament, than one — or two, at the most — bids for the NCAA Tournament.

Yet 1992 will mark the league's best record against outside competition (currently 79-33, .705). The previous Jones said the last six matches of the season including best was back in 1984 (106-47, .693). Last year the SWC

• If Houston wins its match Saturday, four SWC teams them to keep us playing in December," he said. "Us being will have won 20 or more for the second straight year. Not since the first three years of the SWC (1982-83-84) has tive seasons. In those three years Texas, Houston, A&M,

· Six different Raiders have recorded 200 or more digs Tech fell twice to Houston during the regular season Gosselin 287; Kristen Sparks 251; Chris Fehrle 234; and

NOVEMBER 21



Set 'em up

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech sophomore setter Ginger Carter attempts to set a ball during a recent match at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Red Raiders will begin the SWC tournament today in Austin.

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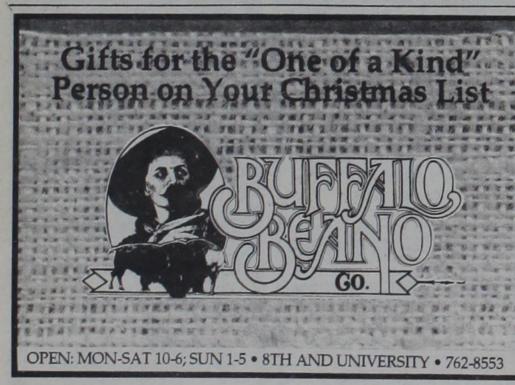
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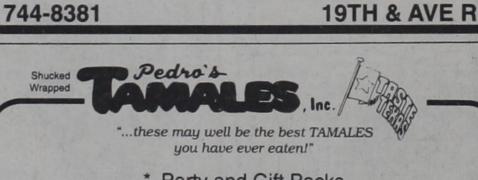
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Houston receiver says opponents getting used to Run and Shoot

Coogs' Gilbert prefers victories to records

BY JAKE RIGDON THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Only seven wide receivers in the some of Houston's history of the NCAA have caught 100 passes or more in a single season. For solved with better some, 100 catches never come in an communication be- Gilbert entire career.

But for Houston receivers Jason and the receivers. Phillips, Manny Hazard and Freddie Gilbert, the goal became a reality.

This season, Gilbert returned to terback," he said. Houston after garnering pre-season

All-Southwest Conference acclaims. Last year, All-America candidate

Gilbert led the nation in receiving with 106 catches averaging 9.6 per game. The senior from Huntsville accom-

plished this feat without previously playing in a collegiate game.

Gilbert was rated as the sixth-rated prep wide receiver in the country by some publications. However, Gilbert chose to transfer to Houston after UCLA redshirted him during his freshman year.

When Gilbert transferred to Hous- 14 Hawk's roost ton, he had to sit out another year. But once he became eligible to play, he 17 Beetle Bailey's managed to lead the nation in recep-

"It's an honor, but I would still 21 Deck officer rather win ball games," Gilbert said in a phone interview Thursday. "It all 24 Fearless boils down to winning."

This year, Gilbert is behind last 30 Scarlett's place year's pace with only 45 catches in nine games.

"They (opponents) have become 41 Subterfuge more accustomed to the scheme and it is a matter of execution," he said in reference to defenses being able to stop Houston's potent run and shoot 46 Harold and offense.

"On paper, it's unstoppable."

Gilbert now is catching passes from sophomore quarterback Jimmy Klingler, while junior Donald Dou- 60 Matinee glas started out the season at quarter-

"He's done well," Gilbert said of Klingler.

"He still has a lot to learn and he is 68 Risque going to get better."

But despite Houston having one of the top offenses in college football, the Cougars have still lost some close games this season.

Gilbert says opposing teams are starting to learn how to stop the Run and Shoot.

"We've been doing that all year. We've lost a lot of close games," he said. "But we've become more accus-

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Gilbert thinks problems can be tween the signal caller

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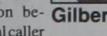
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"The other teams have found out with Gilbert. that they can put pressure on the quar-

on the same page."

Tech coach Spike Dykes said Houston is playing with a much more wide lete," Mainord said. "He catches the open offense than in years past. Dykes ball well. He runs routes well and he said instead of going to shorter pass- has the ability to read coverages real ing routes, the Cougars are throwing well, too."

the ball further down the field.

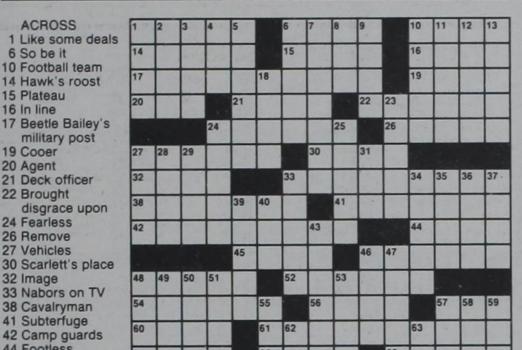
"Our offense is designed to make a big play every down," Gilbert said. "When you hit five-yard passes and 10-yard passes and all of a sudden, BOOM, you hit one for 40 yards. But you only get the big play every so often."

Other Raider coaches are impressed

Tech defensive coordinator Carlos Mainord said he believes Gilbert is as "The quarterback and I have to be good as any wide receiver that has come out of Houston.

"He's just an all-round great ath-

THE Daily Crossword by Fran Ragus



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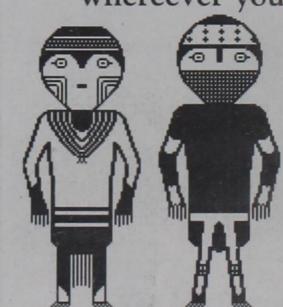
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Raiders searching to keep momentum

Tech seniors to play last game in Jones Stadium

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After stealing victory away from is preparing for its final game of the conference play. 1992 season.

face Houston at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium in a confrontation that historically proves to be a high-scoring af- in last week's game against the Frogs.

the Cougars, the two teams combined 52-46 last year in the Astrodome. for an average of 77 points and 939 yards per game.

this Saturday.

Lloyd Hill and I-back Byron "Bam" Morris, are averaging 407 yards per eraging 485 yards per game. game on total offense.

with 74 grabs for 1,193 yards, was what kind of football they can play named to the Football News All- against A&M. This one should be a

America Team and also named as whale of a game." Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

the clutches of defeat last Saturday SWC record and 4-6 overall mark, total offense against the Aggies' deagainst Texas Christian, Texas Tech while the Cougars are 3-6 and 1-4 in fense.

This Saturday the Red Raiders will running game early and will be looking to Morris for support on the ground. Morris had a career-high 210 yards

Houston will be looking for re-The last four times Tech has faced venge after having lost to the Raiders

Houston leads the nation in passing with 379 yards per game featuring And it looks like more of the same Sherman Smith, who averages nine receptions per game, and Freddie Gil- pickoffs. The Raiders, led by wide receiver bert, who is averaging almost 14 yards per catch. The Houston offense is av-

"Houston has another great attack," Hill, the nation's leading receiver coach Spike Dikes said. "They showed

Houston

Cougars

Houston lost to No. 4 Texas A&M in a close game in the Astrodome last Tech enters the game with a 3-3 Thursday, but racked up 582 yards in

Defensively, the Raiders will be Tech will be looking to establish its trying to stop Houston with outside linebacker Mike Liscio who leads the defense with 88 stops.

> Liscio has broken up four passes, caused three fumbles, 13 quarterback pressures and four quarterback sacks.

> In the secondary, Tracy Saul will be looking to step up his current statistics of 25 interceptions and 425 interception return yards.

Saul ranks fourth in NCAA career

This Saturday also will be the last game for 12 Tech seniors. Those playing in their final game are tight ends Don Hasley and Tony Hooper; offensive linemen Charlie Biggurs, Stance Labaj and John Carter; defensive linemen William Ritter and John Pitts; linebackers Ben Kirkpatrick, Quincy White and Mike Liscio; and defensive backs Chris Kenney and Tracy Saul.

"It's going to be sad," Labaj said. "I don't know what I'll think until I'm there."

A crowd of about 35,000 is expected for Saturday's contest.

ead his stuff, so we at he UD decided to ask Randy Galloway to be our guest forecaster this News Sports Columnis Last week 9-2-1 8-3-1 7-4-1 7-4-1 Overall 58-34-4 61-44-5 65-38-5 52-47-5 30-17-1 Houston **Pick** Tech Tech Tech Tech at Texas Tech Texas Baylor Baylor Texas Texas Baylor at Baylor TCU A&M A&M A&M A&M A&M at Texas A&M Navy Rice Rice Rice Rice Rice at Rice SMU **Arkansas** SMU **Arkansas** SMU **Arkansas** at Arkansas Arizona State Arizona Arizona Arizona Arizona Arizona at Arizona USC USC USC USC USC USC at UCLA Michigan Michigan Michigan Michigan Michigan Michigan at Ohio State Wash. State Wash. Wash. Wash. Wash. Wash. at Washington Pittsburgh Penn State Penn State Penn State **Penn State** Penn State at Penn State Miami Miami Syracuse Miami Miami Miami at Syracuse Stanford

Former Aggie Smith elevated to starting lineup for matchup with Cardinals

Stanford

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboys ready for it." coach Jimmy Johnson summoned Kevin Smith to his office this week to status is over for Dallas' top pick in the give him a message all rookies wait to 1992 draft. The Phoenix Cardinals hear: "You're starting this week kid."

The news was music to Smith's test.

know what I had done wrong."

"I was surprised, but it felt good," pride and ego for a longtime. I was test all the rookies in this league. I thing moves fast.'

at California

Finally, after 10 games, substitute challenge.' will present Smith with his first real fully recovered until after the regular

Smith beat out veteran Issiac Holt "I thought I had messed up or for the starting spot. Holt has owned something," Smith said. "I didn't the starting left cornerback spot the last two years.

hope they come at me. I welcome the

Stanford

Stanford

Smith suffered a hamstring injury just before training camp and never

Smith said the hiatus may have than Holt. helped.

mentally," Smith said. "I got a chance what caught our eye," defensive backs "I'm sure Phoenix will be testing to observe what was going on. That coach Dave Campo said. "He's an he added. "I've had to swallow my me on Sunday," Smith said. "They can help you in the NFL where every- aggressive player and that's what we

Smith admitted he was a little "nervous" about the start.

Stanford

"I've got a few butterflies, but I think I'll be OK," he said.

Stanford

The Cowboys promoted Smith because he plays tighter man coverage

"Kevin covered the other teams" "I think it helped make me mature best receivers at Texas A&M and that's

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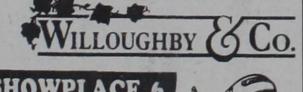
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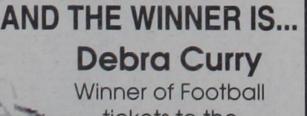












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