

Gaider defends economic policy

MOSCOW (AP) — Acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar told a jeering Congress on Wednesday that the Russian people are smarter and more patient than the hard-liners who are trying to dump his government and block reforms.

Gaidar, fighting for his job and the economic policy he has championed for President Boris Yeltsin, conceded that the government's program had failed to tame inflation, now 25 percent a month.

But he said a declining number of strikes and public protests indicated growing public acceptance of the switch from seven decades of communism toward a free-market economy.

"There is no threat of hunger and cold. We have passed through the period of adaptation to reforms without social upheaval," Gaidar said.



House to vote on school finance plan

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House plans a showdown vote Thursday on a proposed constitutional amendment on school finance that's backed by Democratic leaders but has been blocked by Republicans.

"It's time to fish or cut bait," said Gov. Ann Richards, who convened the lame-duck legislative session on Nov. 10.

She and other Democratic leaders back the proposed amendment to allow some local property tax money to be shifted from property-rich to poor school dis-

Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland, head of the House GOP caucus, said most Republicans still appear to oppose it. He said they were working on a different measure, which wouldn't shift money among districts, that they planned to offer as a substitute.



State treasurer debates position

AUSTIN (AP) - State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison says she is mulling over a bid for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's seat should the Texan become part of presidentelect Clinton's cabinet, it was reported Wednesday.

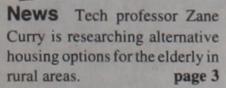
In an interview with the San Antonio Light, Ms. Hutchison said many supporters have asked her to run, and the statewide organization from her 1990 campaign is ready to go.

"I'd be very interested in it," she told the newspaper, but she added that she is waiting to see what happens before making a decision.

Bentsen, a senator since 1971, has been rumored to be a possible choice as treasury secretary in a Clinton cabinet.

Should he resign his seat, it could set off a political domino





Features "The Nutcracker" returns once again for the Christmas season, only this time its page 5 new and improved.

Council campaigns for half-cent sales tax

BY KENDRA CASEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock City Council will gear up campaign efforts next week to pass a half-cent sales want," he said. tax that would finance a prospective Department Langston said Wednesday.

The half-cent sales tax is Lubbock's only means of funding an incentive package that would not chosen as a project site, the money will be bring the DOD finance and accounting center to redirected at the voters' discretion. the Hub City, Langston said.

ultimately the project, before voters Jan. 16.

Approving the financing proposal will be a Langston said. primary step in securing or denying the project, Langston said.

If voters approve the tax, the funds generited to the project, Langston said.

If the tax proposal is passed and Lubbock is chosen as a site.

The facility is expected to promote growth in the project. The city will put the sales tax proposal, and Lubbock by bringing about 4,500 jobs to the

'We have to decide as a community what we opportunity in so far as our economy. It adds a said. new dimension."

of Defense project in Lubbock, Mayor David ated from the increased revenue would be lim-sure that the Defense Department carries through congressmen Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Phil with its plans for the facility if Lubbock is Gramm, R-Texas.

short list shows the Pentagon is serious about Department. Eight Texas cities applied for the

A campaign committee, comprised of comcity and creating spin-off jobs and revenue, munity members and supported by private funds,

will inform voters about the project and the role "We've been looking for a breakthrough like the half-cent sales tax will play in funding buildthis for years," he said. "It provides a wonderful ing costs and in maintaining the facility, Langston

He said the city stands a good chance of Langston also said the city council will en- securing the facility with the support of U.S.

Lubbock is the only Texas city to appear on Langston said he thinks the release of the the short list released Tuesday by the Defense

The mayor called on various community

enrollment up

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Get your guns up

Raider Red was at Wal-Mart to audition for the position next semester. Red is a secret until he retires from the position.

Grayson and Jamie Harris try to "hold up" Raider Red at the Wal- Traditionally, Saddle Tramps who wish to serve as Raider Red must Mart on South Loop 289 and Quaker Avenue Wednesday night. go to a public place and "perform" for judges. The identity of Raider

Fetal tissue helping cure Parkinson's patients

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Parkinson's disease patients have a cedure in the United States. renewed sense of hope for a cure, thanks to fetal-tissue transplants.

States, involves the injection of fetal Parkinson's patients in advanced age was a crawl. stages of the disease.

ven, Conn., received positive results she said. from research conducted on the transplants.

program, said the university's pro- States. gram was the first to perform the pro-

cell implantation surgery in Novem-The procedure, new in the United ber of 1988," Kriek said. "When the patient first came in to see us, he Yale School of Medicine have per-tients," Kriek said. "The last five were brain cells into the brains of couldn't even walk, all he could man-formed 12 and 11 fetus dopamine im-operated on within the last three

"Now, four years later, he drives, The University of Colorado Health walks and has resumed his old hobby Sciences Center in Denver and the of model train-making. He feels that Yale School of Medicine in New Ha- his condition has regressed 10 years," Kriek said.

Neurosurgeons Curt Freed and candidate for the procedure. Robert Breeze, who conduct the op-Evelyn Kriek, a clinical coordina- erations at UCHSC, were the first to 70, in the advanced stages of

Minutes,' I had 3,000 phone calls the "We did the first fetal dopamine next day from people who wanted the that the long-term effects have not surgery yesterday," Kriek said.

The University of Colorado and plantations, respectively, since 1988.

"The only other place in the world their prognosis." where the procedure is done is in Sweden, and they have performed four," made significant progress with the

Not every Parkinson's patient is a

"We require that they be under age

tor of Colorado's Parkinson's research perform the transplants in the United Parkinson's and be free of cancer, stroke, seizures, diabetes and heart "After Dr. Freed appeared on '60 disease," Kriek said.

A chief problem in the surgery is been determined.

"We've tracked our first seven pamonths, and it is too soon to assess engineering, computer science and

Colorado's first seven patients have exception of one.

"Patient No. 2 did not have the normal response to L-Dopa therapy to begin with, so he really wasn't a likely

Foreign student

in United States BY SANDRA PULLEY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Foreign student enrollment at U.S. colleges and universities rose to a record-breaking 419,585 in 1992, according to "Open Doors 1991/92," a report issued by the Institute of International Education last month.

Foreign students comprise 3 percent of the United States' student population with about one-third of the students who study abroad attending U.S. higher education institutions.

"Foreign students come to American schools because we offer educational opportunities that are not offered in other nations," said Texas Tech Graduate Admissions Director E.F. Arterburn Jr. "A lot of foreign universities do not have graduate programs, and American schools are really advanced in this area."

The University of Texas-Austin enrolls more foreign students than any other university in the nation. Foreign students comprise 8.2 percent of the university's student population. The University of Southern California enrolled the second highest amount of foreign students and Boston University ranked third in foreign admis-

Almost half of the foreign students enroll in university graduate programs, and undergraduate degrees in business, engineering and physical and life sciences draw the most foreign

Arterburn said Tech's electrical business administration departments attract the most foreign students. Nineteen percent of Tech graduate students are from abroad, he said.

"Each department at Tech draws foreign students," Arterburn said. "The departments offer research and

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Christmas season not only brings cheer, but increased crime rates

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The holiday season and the week of semester late in the month, Ptomey said. finals bring festive moods, busy times and higher bock area.

"A lot of theft goes on during this time and said. some it can be blamed on stress that is going on Stress from finals and a lack of money near

items that are sold easily, Moyer said. Students should lock their doors when they items usually are greater than large items.

leave their rooms or homes even for a few minutes, he said. Crime occurs more often in apartment com- safety. plexes than in residence halls because the com-

Moyer said. Moyer suggested that students who leave Lubbock for the entire break between semesters people running around the campus and they

students rooms are left secure before the staff around them." members leave," said Nyla Ptomey, associate

To reduce the risk of crime, the locks on the around them.

residence halls' outer doors are changed and a limited number of keys are distributed to students and staff members who leave Lubbock

"A lot of people will go away and forget to crime rates to the Texas Tech campus and Lub- lock the windows or (they will) leave personal items out in the open for people to see," Moyer

Students should remove large articles, such in the students' lives," said Bob Moyer, a crime as TVs, stereos and VCRs, from visibility to prevention officer at the University Police De- discourage people passing by from breaking

Often theft in the residence halls is considthe end of the semester causes people to steal ered small because books, jewelry and other small items are stolen, but the value of those

> Students who return to the area before others also should take precautions for their personal

Those who use the campus during the break plexes are not patrolled as well as the halls, for jogging or other activities should be aware of their surroundings.

"Often times while I am patrolling, I see take their belongings home or to a storage unit for have their headphones on and are not aware of what is going on around them," Moyer said. "We don't take any responsibility for the "People need to use the track at the recreation items left in the rooms, and we make sure the center that is well lighted and know who is

People walking on campus during the holidirector of Tech's Housing and Dining Services. day season also should know what is occurring



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SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

day night at 50th and University. Accord- suffered minor injuries.

Lubbock firefighters try to get 82-year- ing to witnesses the automobile's motor old Lubbock resident Clarence Woods accelerated, sending the car into the conout of his vehicle after it flipped Wednes- crete curb, and causing it to roll. Woods

Financial aid sees changes in laws

BY KRISTIE DAVIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

changes in the applications, loan limits and the eligible for the loan.

types of loans offered to students in the 1993 fall semester. Students no longer will have to pay the \$6.75 Ronny Barnes. processing fee to complete financial aid appli-

cations because they will be able to apply free of

charge as of Jan. 1.

A non-subsidized Stafford Loan, aimed at middle-income students, will become effective Students receiving financial aid can expect in the fall and will enable more students to be

> "We expect to see a lot of students take advantage of that," said Financial Aid Director

The federal government pays the interest on see AID, page 3

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editorial

Fairness, law and order

The scandal surrounding former Lubbock pathologist Ralph Erdmann and District Attorney Travis Ware's possible involvement in it have gone nationwide.

Several prominent attorneys have voiced backing for two police officers and one Atlanta attorney indicted in the case after criticizing Erdmann and Ware's association with Erdmann. Most notable are Houston's Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and the presidents of the state and national Associations of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

Before delving further in the current situation, a brief synopsis of events thus far is necessary.

Erdmann received 10 years probation after being found guilty of falsifying autopsy reports and tampering with a corpse earlier this year. Bill Hubbard and Pat Kelly of the Lubbock Police Department and attorney Millard Farmer were indicted in recent months for their testimony against Erdmann. Last week, Lubbock attorneys Rod Hobson and Brian Murray were subpoenaed by a Randall County grand jury. They, too, were critical of Ware's handling of the case.

With the subpoenas of Hobson and Murray, a pattern is evolving, best stated to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal by New York attorney Steven Losch: "Even though they're separate cases with separate issues, prosecutorial vindictiveness is the thread that runs through all of them."

More succinctly, five vocal critics of Erdmann and Ware's possible knowledge of Erdmann's illegal practices — which remain secret — have been subpoenaed. Three have been indicted, and the other two are still under scrutiny, facing possible indictments.

Nancy Hollander, president of the NACDL, told The A-J, "It appears to be retaliation against lawyers and police officers for doing their job and telling the truth."

Jonathan Gradess, executive director of the New York State Defenders Association, is also backing the indictees. "The idea that a prosecutor has a hunting license to pick off witnesses because he doesn't like their testimony is an outrage," Gradess said in Wednesday's A-J.

These statements paint the same picture: A perception is forming that Ware has a problem with those critical of him and he is abusing his power to correct the problem.

Whether that perception is reality has yet to be discovered.

All bets have been placed, and Ware has been called. As a public servant, he is obligated to lay his hand on the table for all to see. Then justice will determine what wrongdoing, if any, has occurred.

Ware's career and personal integrity are on the line.

Benefits from the DOD

Tuesday, the city of Lubbock was named on the short list for a Department of Defense regional accounting center.

This is good news for the city and the area, but, as with all good news,

there is a price to the tune of \$60 million.

Lubbock is the only city in Texas to be chosen on the short list, with eight other cities in the state applying for the center.

This project calls for a 1/2 cent sales tax increase, which Lubbockites will vote on Jan. 16. This is a chance for the city of Lubbock to have something in the city that will benefit everybody involved, including the businesses. This center will bring new people in and put millions of dollars into the local economy.

Lubbock must vote for the sales tax and get the money needed to put this center in Lubbock. If the sales tax is not approved, Lubbock will drop out of contention for the center.

However, if the city approves the increase and is not chosen for the center, the city government should figure out a good way to use the funds. Namely, implement an economic development plan that, unlike the former Board of Community Development, will reap visible results.

The Accounting Center is a regional center, which will employ some 4,000 to 4,500 employees on a payroll of about \$175 million.

This will be a great boost to the slow economy that exists in Lubbock, but the passing of the sales tax is the next step in attracting the center. The

city has to have the money before it can get a chance at the center. Now here we go again, the dreaded sales tax that many people fear paying. But the results, even if only possible, are well worth the risks.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm, along with local Rep. Larry Combest, are putting their full efforts into the push for the center. The whole state is rallying behind Lubbock to get this much-needed economic boost.

It is up to the people of Lubbock to see whether they want this center, and show they are willing to pay more in sales tax to help boost the economy. Come January, the answer should resoundingly be yes.

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OPINION



Reality of life

To the editor:

There is nothing I could add to Mr. Osborne's letter except to ask your permission to tell you a story. A story about a young lady named

Jessica was 19, a high school dropout, unemployed and living with her mother. Jessica became pregnant, and the boyfriend left town. (Just like us men, huh?) Jessica's mom begged her to abort the child. She even offered to pay for it. But Jessica said she couldn't kill something that she could feel inside her. Something that had a heartbeat and was growing more and more every day. Jessica's mom eventually kicked her out of the house, but Jessica know she had made the right decision.

On Thanksgiving Day, that piece of tissue celebrated her seventh birthday. For you see, that was no piece of tissue, that was no choice. That was my adopted daughter. She is reality!

Stephen J. Naylor

Opposition, part two

To the editor:

I feel a need to respond to Ms. Robertson's letter Monday. You state that the reality of pro-life is death for the mother. The reality of maternal death, however, is brought about by her conscious choice to 1) have sexual intercourse and 2) get an abortion. You see, it is the mother's choice that endangers her life, not any anti-abortion/pro-life

Did you know that at least 97 percent of all abortions in this country are done for the sole reason of birth control. People, if you are not ready to accept the consequences of your sexual actions, then you have no right to go out and kill

WHAT AMERICANS BRING BACK-FROM A FLIGHT TO EUROPE "

... TWO SWEATERS, A BOTTLE OF WINE, A BEER STEIN AND SIX POSTCARDS --



WHAT EUROPEANS BRING BACK-FROM A FLIGHT TO AMERICA.



an innocent human life. Did you also know that legal abortions kill women every year? In a Swedish study, the death rate from abortions (34 out of 100,000) was about 250 percent greater than the deaths from live births (14 out of 100,000). Abortions also cause a 35 percent rise in miscarriages, a 200 percent to 333 percent greater chance of a premature birth, and a 200 percent to 250 percent greater chance of low birth weight. These last two causes are some causes of birth defects. In addition to harming a future child, the mother can be harmed. She can hemorrhage, get an infection, damage her cervix (because it must be pried open) and perforate her uterus or bowl.

Now, as for when life begins. I believe that life begins at conception. I base this belief on the fact that the cells forming at conception can only be one thing, a human life. The law says that life begins at birth. The law also says that a beating heart is a sign of life. Well, a baby's heart begins to beat at 18 days after conception. Also, at 43 days brain waves can be recorded, another sign

of life. Ms. Robertson, do you honestly believe that something which has a heart beating and a functioning brain is simply a lump of non-life tissue? To believe this would relegate all human life, which has a beating heart and a functioning brain, to lumps of non-life tissue which could be aborted by anyone at

You state that being anti-abortion is not caring what will happen to the woman or her "fetus." This is far from the truth. By being pro-life, I uphold all human life. What I want is equal rights for a helpless human being. We have laws against child abuse, but the greatest child abuse of Are you willing to pay for all is allowed to reign almost unfettered in our country. That child afford one? Are you willing to abuse is the murder of infants by abortion. In fact, I have read stories where clinics and hospitals were not allowed to aid a baby that survived an abortion. They were forced to let the living, breathing child die. This, Ms. Robertson, is a consequence of your pro-life stance. This is what you support when you support abortion. I, unlike you and your kind, do not downgrade the helpless

child to your convenience of a tissue so that I can murder it at my whim.

You ask Mr. Naylor if he is ready to care for all of the "unwanted children" born if abortion is outlawed. For one thing, if a mother does not want her newborn, there are thousands of people on waiting lists across this country waiting for a baby. For another, are you willing to care for the babies born with birth defects due to previous abortions? Are you willing to care for orphaned children because their mother died from an abortion? abortions for those who cannot allow aborted babies that are still alive to be discarded? Answer these questions before you criticize others.

Abortion is a life and death issue. If I err, then I err on the side that provides life to all those involved. For death comes about only by the woman's choice, nothing more, nothing less.

Jeffrey S. Davis

Thi ... uhhh, I forget other opinions



BAKER

I have a wonderful idea for today's article and will write it down as soon as I remember what it is. You are certain to be enthralled by it. That's what I said came to mind.

myself, "is an idea that will enthrall every reader." That much I remember with some accuracy because I was in the midst of saying it to myself when the

Naturally I interrupted myself to answer the phone. I constantly interrupt conversations with people far more interesting than myself when the phone rings. Why should myself deserve more courtesy than I would give somebody interesting?

Well, a human voice, female, asks if I am who I am. Her mention of my name immediately brings it back to me. She is right. That is my name. Odd how easy it becomes to forget a name.

It must have something to do with everybody named Jason or Samantha nowadays. Don't try forgetting your Social Security number though, or officious drones will clean your clock. Or is "hang you out to dry" the idiom I'm looking for? "Pump you up," maybe? Or could it be "leave you twisting slowly in the wind"?

Remember when everybody used to say?

The voice says, "How are you today? This is Jo Ann, speaking for the United Sufferers of the World. We'd like to find out whether you have a heart as big as all outdoors or whether you are a cheap, selfish, penny-pinching ..

Those were not her precise words. I can't remember anybody's precise words anymore, not even my own. Precise words were the first thing I started forgetting, and it's made me a happier

It makes me intensely happy at this very instant to realize that I can't remember a single precise word spoken by anybody in that presidential thing we had here some time back of the Jack Paar Show. As long as I get their drift, precise words don't matter.

Since flocks of Jo Anns are constantly phoning me up, their drift is so familiar to me that I don't have to listen anymore. They are itching to give me light bulbs or plastic trash bags if I will send money to fight suffering.

I apparently got her off the phone to myself when the idea somehow, because I just looked over at the telephone and noticed I wasn't talking "Now that," I said to on it. Let's hope I haven't ordered bulbs and trash bags because they'd have to be stored in the pantry, which means searching the house from top to bottom to find where I left it.

> Last time, it turned out to be right on top of my eyeglasses. "If it had been a snake it would have bit me," I told my son, happily echoing my mother's famous words of long ago.

> "Pantries don't bite anymore, Dad," he said, but not in those precise words of course.

That boy is a block right off the old chip. From the age of 5 to 9 he could never remember where he'd left his shoes. Though maybe that was his sister.

Anyhow when Sallie Lou finished shattering my concentration with her light-bulb chatter, my wonderful idea for today's article had gone into hiding. Having dealt with this problem before, I knew how to recover it. The trick is to go to the place where the idea first came to mind: a second-floor bathroom in this

I went upstairs and, entering the bedroom, stubbed my toe on a volume of say — well, whatever it was they used to Marcel Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past," which must have fallen from my limp hands after narcoticizing me the night before.

> Upon setting Proust upright, I remembered that I had come upstairs for some purpose, and had now forgotten what the purpose was. Experience had taught me how to deal with that too:

Go back downstairs to the very place where you decided to go upstairs, and the purpose for going upstairs would instantly become clear.

Now I sit here processing words. Either halfway up or halfway down the staircase, waiting for that wonderful idea to return. Meantime I've forgotten whether I should be going up the stairs or down.

Somebody does something for some kind of news service, but I've forgotten. © 1992 NYTNS.

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from Texas El Paso Herald-Post on anti-foreigner violence in

The latest anti-foreigner violence in Germany has ratcheted national and international concern to new

heights ...

These horrible acts brought an outpouring of indignation and sympathy for the victims ...

In numerous cities, Germans are holding candlelight vigils and protest marches. Necessary as these human gestures are, they must be accompanied by more effective police action against the few extremist provocateurs. Federal authorities are stepping up surveillance and arrests of farright activists.

Parliament must also amend the constitution, making reasonable control of the country's borders possible. The task of distinguishing between economic migrants and refugees fleeing persecution is often difficult, as this country's Haiti dilemma shows.

But at present anyone who arrives at the German border and utters the word asylum is granted free lodging and generous social assistance while legal proceedings drag on for years. Some 370,000 people have arrived this year alone, mostly from former-communist lands. With Germany's economy strained by reunification, resentments fester.

For the long term, hope lies in the rebuilding of the east, restoring health to the economy. Material and psychological reconstruction won't be complete for a generation or more, but pressures could begin to ease as soon as next year, when economists foresee the first signs of growth.

San Antonio Light on cash-for-clunkers program: Two traditional adversaries have launched an innovative program to steer some of the nation's worst-polluting vehicles off the road. General Motors and the Environmental Defense Fund joined forces in July to work on narrow areas

of mutual concern. Their Mobile Emission Reduction Crediting is about to get its first test in Illinois.

The program will use high technology and market economics to allow companies to meet pollution reduction requirements of the 1990 Clean Air Act by financing the purchase and destruction of old cars.

Even in the experimental stage, such alliances are encouraging. The long struggle to clean up the nation's air and water has been so often polarized that little attention was paid to cultivating common ground. The adversarial relationship that too often exists between industry and environmentalists prevents the sharing of ideas that could yield useful progress. ...

Such programs will only be a stopgap measure for polluters. While cash-for-clunkers might help companies make an initial 10 percent cut in pollutants, the federal law over time will require more complex and expensive measures. In the meantime, there is no harm trying innovating and potentially less expensive approaches.

Prof researching alternative housing for elderly

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES

The quality of life of elderly people could improve through a Texas Tech professor's in rural communities.

consumer economics professor, said the study ity, which would be adjacent to and operated signed to promote social interactions." will update his 1989 research of alternative by the county hospital. housing for elderly people in rural areas.

part.

The county's hospital will fund the fivemonth research.

not need to be institutionalized, but need care Curry said. that is not available while living alone.

research into the housing needs of those living independent living facilities for elderly people. not be for all people, but there are many who Wes-Tex Resource Conservation and De-

His research also will help develop design type from the experience I've gained being a 65 years old. Most rural communities have a criteria for a proposed independent living fa- designer and builder and by my experience higher concentration of elderly people. cility in Lynn County, of which Tahoka is a with the needs of the older people in my community," Curry said.

residents' preferences, which include an emer- May.

Curry said an alternative form of living is gency call system, a meal service, a single-THE UNIVERSITY DAILY needed for many older adults because they do story structure and a location near a hospital,

"Their input will be an integral part of the Lynn County has one nursing home and no design," he said. "This type of facility would would benefit because of the quality of life Zane Curry, an environmental design and velopment may help fund the proposed facil- that would be offered. It would also be de-

> The population of Lynn County is about "I recognized the need for a facility of this 8,600, and almost 1,200 people are more than

> Curry said construction of the project will depend on the state of the economy and avail-The facility will be based on the elderly able funding after the study is completed in

Foreign

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teacher's assistant programs which attract students. The more money which is availwe can draw."

up the largest portion of foreign students at 1990. Tech, although students from Taiwan made up the largest group two years ago.

the foreign student population, the largest try until Jan. 1, 1994. geographic region represented at U.S. unidemic year.

China sent 43,940 students to higher education institutions in the United States last year, the largest amount sent by one

According to the Nov. 25 "Chronicle of Higher Education," Chinese students are able for these programs, the more students extending their enrollment at universities in the United States because of an executive He said Chinese and Indian students make order signed by President George Bush in

The order allowed Chinese students studying in the United States during the Asian students comprise 59 percent of Tiananmen Massacre to remain in the coun-

Europeans comprise one-eighth of the versities. Asian student enrollment increased foreign student population in the United 7 percent at Tech from the 1990-91 aca- States, with the largest number from Unified Germany.

Aid

continued from page 1 students was \$7,500.

fully-subsidized Stafford Loans for a designated period of time. Stu- dents will be raised to \$8,500 for dents pay all the interest, without the 1994 fall semester. government help, for non-subsidized

subsidized loan before applying for to borrow as much as \$8,600, the the non-subsidized loan.

also will be raised to \$3,500 for based on the sum of any additional sophomores and \$5,500 for juniors aid the student receives. and seniors.

the Stafford Loan limit for freshmen year.

and sophomores was \$2,625, the limit for juniors and seniors was \$4,000 and the limit for graduate

The loan limit for graduate stu-

The loan limit on the Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students will be Students must apply for the fully-removed, and a student will be able cost of housing and tuition. How-The loan limits on Stafford Loans ever, the amount will be decreased

The PLUS loan's limit was During the 1992-93 school year, \$4,000 for the 1992-93 academic

U.N. to oversee Somalian peacekeeping efforts

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. military com- administration had offered up to 30,000 troops. manders will have to give up the free rein they had Wednesday.

cil leaves the door open for a U.S. general to ready exceeds 300,000. command a proposed American force in the fam-

the operation," Sir David Hannay, Britain's am- about U.S. domination of their continent. bassador, told reporters on Tuesday. Pentagon might be sent to Somalia to get food to more than 1 million Somalis threatened by starvation. The Bush

ment says 1,000 people in Somalia are dying every oversight. But a U.S. draft resolution for the Security Counday of starvation and disease. The death toll al-

The draft resolution is part of a compromise bers: China, Russia, Britain and France. ine-wracked nation. Diplomats also said daily op- Washington is forging to win the support of China,

> The compromise was one of the issues to be ing Wednesday.

The Pentagon had sought complete control over mand and control of their forces."

its forces, including the right to decide when to An international relief operation has been ham- withdraw. But U.S. diplomats realized it might be in the Persian Gulf War and accept some U.N. strung by feuding Somali warlords and bandits in opposed by some Security Council members and oversight of troops in Somalia, diplomats said the lawless East African nation. The State Depart- indicated they would accept some degree of U.N.

> The United States met earlier in the day with representatives of the other permanent council mem-

The 15-nation Security Council was expected to erations will probably be left to field commanders. which has threatened to veto a free-wheeling U.S.- adopt a resolution Thursday or Friday authorizing a "The United States is likely to be commanding led operation. African nations are also worried U.S.-led multinational force to safeguard emergency food and medical shipments.

According to an early U.S. draft of the resolution, sources have said 12,000 to 20,000 U.S. troops discussed in a closed-door Security Council meet- member states could use troops in Somalia "after consultations with the secretary-general for the com-

Tissue

candidate," Kriek said. "He didn't sue acquisition and doctors' fees." get any worse. He just didn't show any improvement."

after 5 to 10 years with L-Dopa, the fetal-tissue research is prohibited. standard drug therapy.

responding to L-Dopa are the pa- Kriek said. tients we consider for this procedure," Kriek said. "Most of our pa-funded by the individual. The futients have had their L-Dopa dosage ture for fetal-tissue transplantation reduced by 40 percent after sur- looks promising. However, it needs gery."

The fetal-tissue transplant pro- she said.

cedure is still experimental.

"Insurance companies won't touch it," Kriek said. "It costs continued from page 1 \$30,000, plus \$10,000 in fetal tis-

The research has been sustained in the United States by private do-Diminishing returns may occur nations because federal funding for

"Our first four patients were "Those patients who are no longer funded through private donations,"

> "The last eight have been selffurther study on long-term effects,"

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groups, including Texas Tech, to develop incentives that will be pre- Texas Tech." sented to Defense Department offi-

cials during a Dec. 10 site visit.

Tech President Robert Lawless tential project. said that although the university does not have any concrete incentives to chitecture professor, and his classes offer, Tech serves as a quality edu- have been working on designs for cational center with its health sci- the proposed 800,000 square-foot ences center and main campus, a facility. criterion for the department's facil-

The project also could bring ben-bock is chosen as the facility site.

efits to Tech, Lawless said.

"In general, it really benefits the community," he said. "It would incontinued from page 1 crease the cadre of professional people in Lubbock available to

> Tech's College of Architecture is involved hands-on with the po-

Marc Giaccardo, an assistant ar-

Project construction will be completed by September 1995 if Lub-

Cambodian guerrillas hold U.N. officials

— Khmer Rouge guerrillas refused sions." Wednesday to release six unarmed Cambodia's 13-year civil war.

to look for the truce monitors was hit west of Phnom Penh. He said Khmer by gunfire, and a French officer on the Rouge and government troops both craft suffered a back wound.

"This is very unfortunate and very who laid the mines. surprising," U.N. spokesman Eric Falt the international community, are gocarefully.

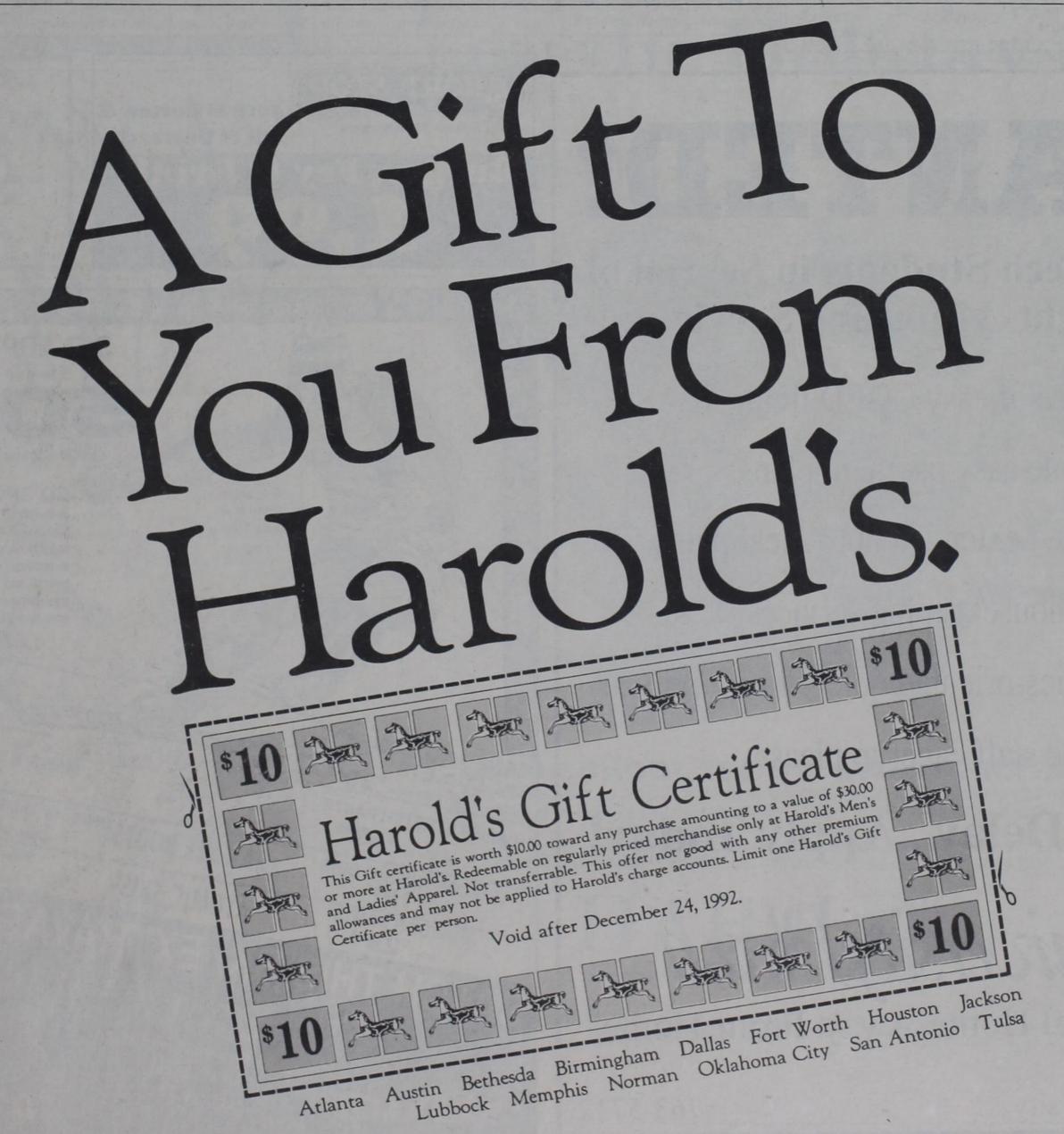
"I'm sure (the Khmer Rouge) un- ment and two other rebel groups.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) derstands that it will have repercus-

In another development, Falt said U.N. peacekeepers, escalating tensions six U.N. police were wounded that threaten an accord on ending Wednesday when their vehicles ran over newly laid anti-tank mines on a U.N. officials said a helicopter sent road near Siem Reap, 140 miles north-

The U.N. Security Council voted said. "Certainly the eyes of the world, to impose economic sanctions on the Khmer Rouge for refusing to disarm ing to be looking at this episode very under terms of the peace accord signed a year ago with Cambodia's govern-

operate in the area, so it was unclear



New drug possible treatment for breast, ovarian cancer

HOUSTON (AP) — The first phase of a son Cancer Center said Tuesday.

son in Houston, will be published in cer Institute and pharmaceutical companies. Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

sion of breast cancer in another patient in the looking for a dose." first phase of a two-year study.

most of these patients had been heavily treated can be administered safely to patients. and their cancer was still progressing," Pazdur sults."

two-year study of the semi-synthetic drug pharmaceutical company of Rhone-Poulence uterine and previous treatments for all of the studies with taxol." taxotere, a close relative of taxol, indicates the Rorer which has its U.S. headquarters in patients had failed. drug has promise in treating ovarian and breast Collegeville, Pa. M.D. Anderson is one of cancer, The University of Texas M.D. Ander- several centers nationwide conducting clini- infusion dosages that were repeated every 21 to have conducted three trials of taxol on have activity and promise." Results of the study by Dr. Richard Pazdur, Cooperative Research and Development Pazdur and his colleagues determined that the

Pazdur reports that taxotere, which is de- in Philadelphia and an expert on ovarian canrived from the needles of the European yew cer. "In a Phase I trial, it's unusual to have a

"It is highly unusual to Phase I study since determine the maximum dose of taxotere that Antonio where other trials are being contumor patterns" that only will be discernible Pazdur's studies are promising, it is important

Thirty-nine patients enrolled in the clinical excellent cancer drug." said. "We are very encouraged by these re- study were treated with different levels of taxotere for up to 12 months. All had advanced are "not involved in the clinical studies of and common cancers like ovarian and breast ing.... It's not something like penicillin."

cal tests on the drug under funding from the days with successive groups of three patients, ovarian cancer. Young, president of Fox Chase Cancer Center doses included low white blood cell counts, providing a more abundant and renewable for drug therapy mouth sores and hair loss.

"This study seems to back up pre-clinical

The first phase of the study was designed to versity of Texas Health Science Center in San are different patterns of response and different ducted, said he believed taxotere will be "an through more testing.

The drug is manufactured by the French cancers including ovarian, colon, breast and taxotere at this time, we have done previous cancer," Young said. "But much more stud-

source for the drug.

Daniel Von Hoff, a researcher at the Uni- he added, the two drugs are different. "There colon, breast, lung and melanoma.

ies will have to be done. It's always encourag-Eric Rosenthal of Fox Chase said the Phila- ing to physicians who treat cancer patients In five-day therapy courses of one-hour delphia center is one of only two in the nation when a new drug comes along that appears to

Rosenthal said cancer researchers are a Taxol is a promising, yet controversial anti- ways looking for new chemotherapies beassociate professor of medicine at M.D. Ander- Agreement established by the National Can- dosage of taxotere should not exceed 14 mil- cancer drug derived from the bark of the rare cause frequently a body's cells become resisligrams per square meter of body surface for western Pacific yew tree. Taxotere is derived tant to effective drug therapies. Taxol and "It's encouraging," said Dr. Robert C. each daily treatment. Side effects for higher from the needles of the European yew tree, taxotere, he said, are offering a new direction

Pazdur and other researcher at M.D. Ander-"Obviously, the drug was derived from son already have begun the second phase of tree, stalled tumor growth in six of 10 ovarian significant number of responders. Occasion- evidence suggesting taxotere, like taxol, may leaves, rather than extracting the bark and will the study which tests the effectiveness of cancer patients and produced a partial remis- ally, you have a few, but usually you're just be an effective anti-cancer drug," Young said. But taxotere in fighting specific cancers including

> Young said while the early results of to note "none of them (the patients) had com-"It's always encouraging whenever you plete disappearance of their tumors. So it's Young said while Fox Chase researchers find a new drug that is active against cancer encouraging, but apparently not long last-

Accused killer admits premeditation in confession

ing his parent's home had planned the bond in the Harris County Jail. slayings for three months and had talked about it for years, according to police the statement four days after murders to his parents' house, hiding a confession presented Tuesday.

confession to the Nov. 13 slayings in his west Houston home. was admitted into evidence in a pre-John Ackerman.

HOUSTON (AP) — A man ac- 24, each has been charged with capital Wentworth, 25; and his brother-incused of killing his family and burn- murder and are being held without law, Richard Robert Wentworth, 27.

Those killed included Coulson's bags. trial hearing before State District Judge parents, Otis Bullard Coulson, 66, and Mary Coulson, 54; his sisters Sarah Althaus and Robert Otis Coulson, Lucinda Coulson, 21, and Robin Coulson persuaded his parents to keep

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In his statement, Althaus said Rob-Althaus, Coulson's roommate, gave ert Coulson had brought tools for the five members of the Otis Coulson fam- them in an attic in advance. Among Jared Lee Althaus' 3 1/2-page typed ily were found smothered and burned the items were a pistol, a stun gun, zip cords, clippers and trash compactor

> Althaus said he bought a can of gasoline to start the fires and Robert the can in their garage. He told police he dropped off Coulson off near the house about 4:15 p.m. on Nov. 13 and then picked him up shortly after 6 p.m. at a prearranged location.

"Bob jumped into the car and said, 'It went all wrong. It didn't go the way I planned it," Althaus told police.

"Bob told me he hit Robin and Rick on the back of the neck with a crow bar. Bob told me the stun gun did not work like he thought it would," Althaus said. "Bob told me he had to put a pillow over his mother's face to suffocate her and that she fought more than the others."

Prosecutor Chuck Rosenthal mainwith plastic zip cords and placed trash bags over their heads before pouring gasoline over them and igniting it.

Chiropractor retaliates with charges

AUSTIN (AP) - An El Paso chiropractor accused General Jose Gonzalez in El Paso suggests otherwise, the by Attorney General Dan Morales of deceptive trade Austin American-Statesman reported Wednesday. practices is fighting back with a lawsuit and billboards something.

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The attorney general's office has received nearly needed. two dozen calls generated by the billboards, officials

A spokesman for Morales, Ron Dusek, said that "no one at the attorney general's office has pleaded the Fifth treatment' to keep getting it.

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Behind the billboards and a similar full-page adverthat suggest the state's chief legal officer is hiding tisement that ran recently in the American-Statesman is Dr. W.C. LaRock of El Paso. He and Dr. Joseph Ira Superville, owners of Coronado Chiropractic Clinic in El ment in El Paso?" ask billboards in Austin and El Paso. Paso, were sued by Morales in March at the request of the Texas Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

The state accused them of concocting "an elaborately for refusing to testify against oneself in criminal ac- orchestrated scheme" to collect payments from insurance companies and patients for treatment that wasn't

The state alleged that LaRock and Superville used 'misrepresentations and oppressive tactics to convince patients who no longer wanted or required chiropractic

LaRock said the accusations were "all trumped up -But a deposition taken from Assistant Attorney there's no truth to any of those charges in the suit."

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Wives of men killed with Vaughan receive \$2 million settlement

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Attorneys exact settlement was confidential. say the wives of two men killed with a helicopter crash near East Troy in Colin Smythe-Park, 48, Clapton's tour

tains Coulson bound the family's hands las will pay the women lifetime an- sic Theater for Chicago. nual incomes at least equal to the intime of death, the attorneys said. The National Transportation Safety trict Court in Dallas County, Texas.

The men, Nigel Browne, 30, gui-

blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan in tarist Eric Clapton's bodyguard, and 1990 will receive more than \$2 mil- manager, were killed with Vaughan, 35, when their helicopter crashed Aug. Omniflight Helicopters Inc. of Dal- 27, 1990, as it left Alpine Valley Mu-

The pilot and another member of Madole and Mendelsohn comes their husbands earned at the Clapton's entourage also were killed

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Board cited pilot error as one of the reasons for the crash. The helicopter was owned by Omniflight.

The women, Sonia Browne, 32, and Yukiko Smythe-Park, 33, both of London, were represented by James T. Crouse and Katherine Braden of the San Antonio office of Speiser, Krause,

The lawsuit was filed in State Dis-

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Lubbock celebrates holiday with 'Nutcracker'

BY JENNIFER SANDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

have the chance to enjoy this year's "Nutcracker" for a cheaper price as well.

p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lubbock charge.

If Tech students and senior citizens arrive 30 minutes service charge, depending upon availability. Student tick- direction of James Sudduth. ets cost \$8 for Sunday matinees only.

Richard Swift of Ballet Lubbock said there are many international dancers this year performing in Lubbock's of something for everyone, not just the kids." "Nutcracker," and most are independent, freelance dancers. There also is a large number of high school dancers from Lubbock this year. He said some perform up to five "Nutcracker" ballets in a year.

A former Ballet Lubbock dancer, Yvonne Racz, is dancing the part of the Snow Queen and Dew Drop. She said that what makes this year's "Nutcracker" different from the rest are the new costumes and sets.

"The rehearsals have been going really well," Racz said. "It's been kind of crazy because there are new dancers and the sets are new, but that is great for Lubbock. It's more of a real theatrical experience this way."

Racz said she first danced in the "Nutcracker" at 11 when she danced the role of Clara, a role Swift described as the most sought after role of the younger female dancers.

"I've been away in Canada for a while and had to do much of my rehearsing through videos," Racz said. "It's a long process rehearsing for this. The dancers come every day and practice for hours. It's great to dance in Lubbock again, though. It is always more special when you come home and you know the audience. It's a different, better feeling."

The new costumes and sets were designed by Lubbock artists Chris Caddell and Trampas Thompson. The ballet is based on the story by E.T.A Hoffman, and Lubbock's

production is choreographed and staged by artistic director, Victor Moreno.

Other special guest artists have been signed, such as "The Nutcracker" ballet turned 100 years old this year, Leeanne Chernova from Australia who is dancing the role and in celebration, new costumes, sets and dances will add of the Sugar Plum Fairy. Cornel Crabtree, with the Miami to the ballet's Christmas sparkle. Texas Tech students will City Ballet, will dance the parts of the Prince and the Nutcracker. Karl Warkentien of California will dance the parts of a toy soldier and the Nutcracker and prince in the Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday, at 2 p.m. and 8 first act and dance the Chinese variation in the second act.

"This is my first time to dance in Lubbock," Warkentien Memorial Civic Center. Tickets are available at all Select-said. "I think it's excellent that there are new costumes and A-Seat locations for \$12 and \$10 plus a \$1.25 service sets. It makes it much more exciting to have something for the first time.'

The Nutcracker's music is by Tchaikovsky and will be before the show, they can receive tickets for \$5 plus the performed by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra under the

> "The show looks like a sellout this year," Swift said. "'The Nutcracker' is still popular because it has a little bit

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Tech faculty, students star gazing through new, improved observatory

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Watching the stars has always been the exciting part for students in STAYS IN FOCUS ... astronomy classes on campus. Now students and faculty will be able to take advantage of a new observatory near Shallowater.

the observatory adjacent to the Heath ing the stars. Sciences Center.

that stays in focus, unlike the one on the older one does not have. campus that has a naval gun mount Shallowater (where there are fewer detailed pictures based on light." lights) and you can see the deep dark sky objects."

THE NEW ONE HAS BETTER OPTICS. IT'S GOT A BETTER ASTRONOMICAL MOUNT THAT

David Lamp

eral uses such as variable star photom-David Lamp, an assistant Texas etry, an astronomical tool that can be Tech professor of physics, said the used for research. VSPs act as a chain singlehandedly made for the new Skyview Observatory is better than across the country, which aid in study- observatory by Kerrick, when she

"The new one has better optics. student from El Paso, said the new It's got a better astronomical mount observatory has several capabilities

"We could learn so much stuff," which has to be constantly adjusted," she said. "We can take pictures, hook he said. "And you can also see the up the spectroscope or even a CCD stars better because it is out towards camera, a camera that takes really an old magazine, and like a jigsaw

ics, said the new observatory is in- istration building.

Lamp said the observatory has sev- tended for students but will also be used for research.

Borst said the telescope was was an undergraduate student. Borst Ginger Kerrick, a graduate physics was the professor in charge of the project at the time.

Kerrick said she started rebuilding the telescope in the summer of 1990 and did not finish until she

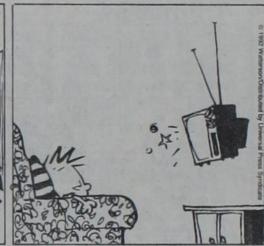
Kerrick found an old picture from puzzle, assembled the whole tele-Walter Borst, a professor of phys-scope in the basement of the admin-

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Commission to promote Hub City as filming location

BY JENNIFER SANDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lights, camera, action. These three words may ring through the streets of Lubbock in the future if mission can attract film-makers to the

Hub City.

The commission was organized in early November and is comprised of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce staff members. The goal of the commission is to package and promote Lubbock as a place to make movies, television adventure. shows, commercials and music vid-

as a liaison to the film industry," said Russell Autry, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. "We if a production company is interested statue." in this area for film-making."

mission will take a trip to Hollywood used in filming projects before, but movie prospects.

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WE HAVE A LOT OF THINGS IN LUBBOCK THAT EXCITE PEOPLE.

Russell Autry

"I think the movie, "Leap of Faith"

filmed in Plainview sparked an inter-

talk of using the (Lubbock Municipal)

worked out.

the Lubbock Film and Music Com- not multimillion dollar feature films. will try to promote the idea of a spin- Austin, said he is excited about off series of "Route 66," a television Lubbock's film commission, but does show popular in the early '60s. The not want Lubbock citizens to expect there are only so many feature films show's premise was built around two film crews roaming the streets of Lubmen who traveled from town to town bock anytime soon. in a convertible finding action and

"We thought it would be neat if est for this in Lubbock," Copeland Lubbock could be one of those cities, said. "We tried to sell a portion of the "The chamber has always served but there has been more interest in film to Lubbock because there was using Lubbock as the permanent opening scene and opening credits of the coliseum for a tent scene, but it never show," Autry said. "The scenery most like to be the primary point of contact talked about is using our Buddy Holly

Autry said the commission also maybe commercials and music vid-Autry said members of the com- will promote the West Texas music eos," Copeland said. "The commisindustry by using local bands and sion is great though because now there cause it can provide extras for movie next year and "knock on doors" to get musicians to provide music for films. will be people with movie savvy that sets. He said, however, that the West production companies interested in He said promoting music is just as can be a point of contact and reference Texas area lacks in production work-Lubbock. He said Lubbock has been important as promoting television and for us if a production company calls." ers.

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Marlene Sartizky, director of the Texas Film Commission in Austin, said creating a film commission in a city the size of Lubbock is a step in the right direction.

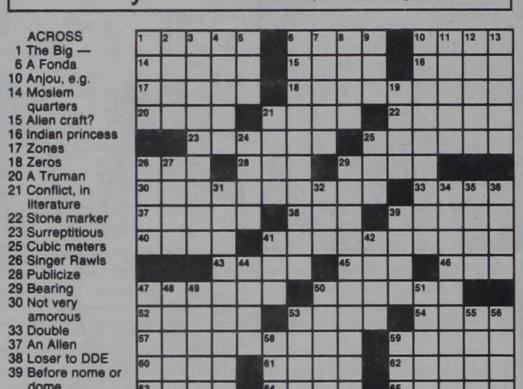
"It's more economical for a city Tom Copeland, production direc- when they can work together with the Autry said commission members tor of the Texas Film Commission in state," she said. "This has been the best year ever in the state as far as television production goes. However, made a year, so there is a lot of competition."

> Copeland added that if a production company is not interested in dry, agricultural landscapes, then West Texas most likely will not be used.

"We have a lot of things in Lubbock that excite people," Autry said. "We are part of the Texas mystique. Country music and country attire is "I don't think Lubbock is going to fashionable again. People like to grab

be getting a great number of films, but hold of that mystique." Autry said Lubbock's large student population is advantageous be-

THE Daily Crossword by Hank Harrington



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Czech artist experiences freedom

SAN ANGELO (AP) — "Free- Meanwhile, he awaits word of his dom." The word crops up often in pending U.S. citizenship. conversation with Frank Dubek. He Dubek came to the United States as uses it to describe his five years in the a political refugee from the Central United States, to explain the inspira- European country of Czechoslovakia. tion behind his art, to illustrate why he Through illegally obtained tickets and never wants to leave this country.

Angelo home recently, "freedom" fell just short of a yell as he spread his little money he had; his possessions; arms in the late-afternoon West Texas and his family.

tiful," he announced.

leges that seem like luxuries after liv- eligible for any "regular jobs" and ing 30 years under communism — "had to do anything that he could, just privileges like practicing Roman Ca- to eat," as explained now by his wife tholicism openly, traveling, painting. of three years, Lynda Conley.

paperwork, in 1984 he left behind the And in the back yard of his San country of his birth; Secovce, his hometown of 10,000 people; most of what

Dubek went immediately to Aus-"I am very happy here. It is beau-tria, hoping for political asylum but receiving not much more than toler-The 37-year-old savors the privi- ance. Without asylum, Dubek was in-

Corrections

An article in Tuesday's UD incorrectly reported the background of the sociology department at Texas Tech. Sociology first began in the 1950s as a part of the department of history, anthropology and sociology. Sociology became a separate department in 1960 and rejoined the anthropology department in 1963 exclusive from the history department. The departments were then split in 1972 before the recent merger. Also, Walter J. Cartwright, a sociology professor, was not one of the first four faculty members in sociology because he did not begin teaching at Tech until 1962.

An article in Tuesday's UD contained errors regarding David Bell, a philosophy graduate student, and the Texas Tech philosophy department. Bell will not be teaching Asian philosophy in the spring, and a Ph.D. in philosophy is not available at Tech.

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Men's golf team improves standing

Former Cougar signs with team for spring season

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's golf team ended the fall season last month with a finish that may put them in good standing among their District 6 foes.

The team played in four tournaments this fall — the 9th be upset averaging a 74.4. You can take Wilson Annual NMSU-Coca-Cola Classic in Las Cruces, N.M., from Oct. 2-3, 1992 Wolf Pack Classic in Stateline, Nev., on Oct. 5-6, the 23rd Annual Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Austin on Nov. 6-7 and the Rice

Although the team played in four tournaments, coach Tommy Wilson says the season was productive.

"It's hard to compare last year with this year," Wilson said. "(Last year) even though we stunk up conference, we still had credentials that allowed us to get a District 6 invite to the NCAA regional. We missed the finals by one shot. I'm still losing a little sleep over that.

"Last year we were very young with no playing experience," he said. "This year we are still young but we're young deep with playing experience."

The fall was a season of both wins and losses for the team. At the Coca-Cola Classic in Las Cruces, Tech placed first out of 15 in the final results with a combined team score of 867. The team left New Mexico and headed a field of 21 in the Wolf Pack Classic.

"We played very well in our first round," Wilson said. "We were in seventh place and only seven shots out of first and in team competition, that is not many. The next day we had something we had not been faced with in a very long time and that is cold wind, mountains and very, very icy conditions. Even though we were properly dressed for it, it was a traumatic experience psychologically and we shot

"The guys weren't happy with it and, needless to say, I wasn't very happy with it but the conditions were not good. But, you know, everybody else played under the same Harlingen, likes Wilson and the golf program.

Wilson said the team usually falls short.

"We went down (to Austin) and shot a 74.4. That was a big tournament for us the biggest tournament in the fall," he said. "All of the Southwest Conference teams were there plus four of the District 6 teams we play against. You cannot ever that to any tournament you go to and you're going to do well in some. You're not going to be

"We finished 12 out of 12 shooting 74.4. I was very a WORDPROCESSING. Rush jobs welcome using University/Columbia Lakes Invitational in West Colum- upset and (the team) was to. They wasted a lot of shots but they still averaged 74.4 and that's not bad."

One reason Wilson said may have been a factor in such a low finish was the makeup of the course.

"We always seem to have a problem playing down there. It's probably the transition from bent-grass greens that we're used to and we're exposed right away to rye (grass). Two totally different types of grass. That changes professional word processing service. Research payour putting, chipping and the way the ball reacts is totally different from what we're used to."

When the golfers went to Columbia Lakes, they once kends again encountered the rye grass.

"(By then) we've had some experience on it. We finished fifth out of 18 teams," Wilson said. "That actually moved us from having almost no chance of any ranking at all to being tied for probably No.12 in District 6. That's straight for Stateline, Nev., where they finished 14th out of important because we weren't even being considered until APA - MLA - Etc. W.P. - IBM - Laser printing. Rush

With the spring season looming, Wilson says his team

Wilson is talking about David Wiley, a transfer from the University of Houston.

"I came to Tech because I knew Collin Stoops was here and I played against him at Houston," Wiley said. "I also knew Michael Ashy because I played with him in high school. I just thought I might be able to help the program out a little bit."

From what he has seen so far, Wiley, who hails from o297

"Wilson does a good job. I think with this program we Then came the Harvey Penick — a tournament where can go to regional next season and I think we can make it to the NCAA tournament," he said.

Florida State's Jones one of four finalists for prestigious Lombardi award

nominees this year for the honor to be and 21 intimidations. given Thursday night.

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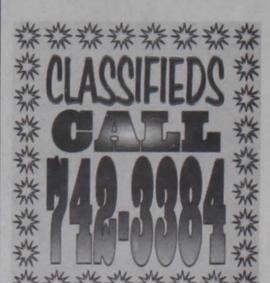
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100th time, Florida is Miami and Alabama, but why does Pullig handle his first Cotton Bowl? and Alabama will everybody count out Florida State in Southeastern Con- because they have one loss.

Cotton Bowl. A lot of questions have let's just keep this in mind: If Florida and stop them. been raised about the performance of State had a field goal kicker, then they have won all their games, which raises games.

a really strong defense this season, The class of this country obviously and how will freshman sensation Corey

If the Aggies play either Florida meet in the first the national championship picture just State or Notre Dame, Pullig may have trouble with all the pressure that will lege Station is not the strength of its has been. A fact not lost on AP voters. The Seminoles currently are play- be put on him. Some say A&M's run- non-conference schedule, but the lack All of you Aggie fans out there are ing their best football of the season ning game can't be stopped, but the hoping for an upset in this game, so and quarterback/guard Charlie Ward defenses of the Seminoles and the itself. A&M can play No. 1 Miami in the got better after his rough start. But Irish go against the strengths of teams

the Aggies, like they don't belong in would be No. 1. People still say A&M if Florida does beat Alabama, it does

games, but this team just is not the Aggies scream about being shunned, faring well outside the confines of the According to the voters in the latest caliber of the three teams ranked above but they don't belong on the same state. field with these teams. Miami would The Aggies' offense has yet to face have fun with the Aggies — both on Lone Star State have a poor image of offense and defense.

tional title.

of strength of the conference schedule may still have a shot at the title, but

tarnished the image of the Aggies' Another scenario to keep in mind is wins in the minds of the voters, and A&M can help bring a little of that that is the main reason Florida State is elusive respectability back by beating the top five and they played a weak should be ranked ahead of the Semi- not necessarily mean Miami will play ahead of them. The Atlantic Coast whoever they should play in the Cotschedule. The fact of the matter is they noles because they have won all their A&M. If the coalition has its way, Conference is simply a tougher league ton Bowl. then Florida State will play Miami in than the Southwest Conference, where Granted the Aggies have won 12 the Fiesta Bowl. Once again, the teams beat up on each other while not

Football followers from outside the the conference because of the prob-A&M is a good team, and the lems of the past, and many even ques-Aggies do deserve a shot at the na- tion the future of the league. Adding to this perception problem is that the But what hurts the team from Col- SWC was not as strong this year as it

When Jan. 1 rolls around, A&M more than just a national champion-The teams in this conference have ship is on the line. What is at stake is the respectability of the SWC, and

> Len Hayward is the sports editor for The University Daily. @

Tide players trying to stay focused for SEC Championship

loved a playoff game for the Southeastern Conference overall standings (8-3) and two games worse in league championship the last two years. Now that there finally is play (6-2). one, it doesn't seem like such a good idea.

The second-ranked Crimson Tide is 11-0 overall and 8- out of it," Donnelly said. 0 in the SEC, good enough for a conference title and trip to the Sugar Bowl in previous years, but only enough for the other foot in either of the previous two seasons. Western Division title so far this season.

We've won 11 ballgames and have nothing to show for it." 0 loss to Florida early in the season marring a 10-1 record.

The SEC is the first NCAA Division I-A conference to institute a football playoff. The league added Arkansas and South Carolina this season, split into two six-team divisions and decreed that the Eastern and Western winners according to which side you're on." would meet for the championship.

Saturday at Legion Field in Birmingham with Eastern still smarting from its last game against the Gators.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama would have champ Florida, which comes in three games behind in the

'It would be a shame to go this far and not get anything

Ironically, the shoe would have been on Alabama's

In 1990, Alabama lost its first three games but re-"If this was like any other year, we'd already be in the bounded to finish at 7-4 and tied for second in the SEC at Sugar Bowl," safety Chris Donnelly said. "It's scary. 5-2. The Tide was second again in 1991, with only a 35-

> "Two years ago and last year the SEC championship game would have been a great thing," fullback Martin Houston said. "This year, it's great for Florida. It's all

If there has to be a championship game, from Alabama's Alabama easily captured the West to set up a title game point of view, at least the opponent is Florida. The Tide is

U.S. looking to dominate Davis Cup again

FORT WORTH (AP) — With John McEnroe's marital problems hitting the headlines this week, it may be up to Andre Agassi to provide leadership for the U.S. team trying to win the Davis Cup final against Switzerland.

McEnroe practiced in closed session Wednesday. On Tuesday, he skipped a news conference after reports surfaced that his marriage to actress Tatum O'Neal is in trouble.

U.S. Davis Cup team captain Tom Gorman said McEnroe intends to play in the finals that begin Friday.

Joining McEnroe and defending Wimbledon champion Agassi on the U.S. team are Jim Courier, ranked No. 1 in the world, and Pete Sampras, ranked No. 3. Agassi is No. 9 and McEnroe is No. 20.

The United States, 28-time winners of the Davis Cup, is making its 57th appearance in the finals. The United States and Switzerland have never met in Davis Cup play.

The wiss have reached the Davis Cup finals for the first time. Their team consists of Jakob Hlasek (No. 34) and Marc Rosset (No. 36).

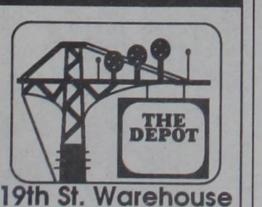
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