



Minority groups call off Pikefest boycott

Haiti's Bazin agrees to inspection

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - The stalled effort to restore democracy to Haiti gained new momentum on Sunday with the dispatch of about 40 human rights observers to the Caribbean nation.

After months of resistance, Prime Minister Marc Bazin's military-backed government acceded to the mission last week after the United Nations agreed to reduce the observers' autonomy and guaranteed that Haitian sovereignty would be respected.

A chartered airliner carrying the first group of observers was expected to arrive Sunday evening from Miami. The group included 15 Americans, the U.S. State Department said.



Clinton to call for sacrifice in address

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton will give his first televised address to the nation Monday night, promoting an economic program that top administration officials said Sunday would ask for sacrifices from all Americans. The administration said the president's plan would propose close to 150 spending cuts to save money, while a top Democrat in Congress said that middle class would be most affected by a new tax on energy. The White House confirmed its effort to control the deficit includes considering limits on payments received by doctors and hospitals under Medicare, the giant government program that supplies care for 35 million elderly and disabled Americans.

by KRISTIE DAVIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After four months of racial tension, heated debates and boycott threats, the organizations involved chose to move ahead and work together to create a more racially sensitive campus environment.

During an 8 a.m. press conference Saturday, representatives from Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Fashion Board, Black Student Association, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and other minority organizations said that for about two weeks they had been discussing ways to end the tension.

The joint resolutions agreed upon by the Pikes include:

•a\$1,000 scholarship to be awarded to a Tech minority student yearly for a minimum of five years

· the coordination and facilitation of educational programs that target all student organizations at Tech and focus on human dignity and mutual regard

· fund raising for Tech's multicultural services center

· co-sponsoring one activity with a registered black students organization and one activity with a registered Hispanic students organization · dedicating money and manpower to the Chatman Memorial Center for as long as assistance is needed and

 implementing multicultural education in its An act of kindness membership development that will be continued indefinitely.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Bobby Johnson, a senior architecture major from Dallas, takes off Fashion Board's "Party in the Projects" and the controversy that has

his bandana at the press conference Saturday. The bandanas occurred since October. Many students have been wearing the

Officials said Clinton was making final decisions on the outlines of the huge package.



Ag exemption robs schools of millions

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas schools are losing millions of tax dollars every year because of loophole in a tax law intended to protect family farmers, a newspaper reported Sunday.

More than \$64 billion in land has been removed from school property tax rolls because of a provision, commonly called the agriculture exemption, that gives special benefits to farm and ranch land, the Houston Chronicle reported in a copyright story.

And last year, Texas schools lost more than \$800 million as a result of the exemption.

A Chronicle investigation showed that the exemption allows many developers and land speculators to pay far less property tax than the average homeowner simply by meeting minimal land-use requirements.

"The joke is all you need to get an ag exemption is one cow

see BOYCOTT, page 3 were a symbol of dissatisfaction with Pi Kappa Alpha's and bandanas since Jan. 26.

Tech student, former student plead guilty in computer scam

by SANDRA PULLEY

Texas Tech junior Robert Lewis Simpson and former student Michael ing 26 programs. The programs John Gilbert pleaded guilty to crimi- range in value from \$25 for "The federal court Friday morning.

Gilbert's room in Sneed Hall. The not for retail sale yet. confiscated software is worth more ceeds \$5,000.

right infringement is one year of from the case states. imprisonment and one year of su-April or early May.

Committee.

began in May 1992 when staff mem- the resume states. bers of Tech's academic computing Gilbert accessed Tech's mainframe board, the resume states.

by using account numbers given to THE UNIVERSITY DAILY them by Tech's Advanced Technology Learning Center.

The two men pled guilty to copynal infringement of a copyright in Incredible Machine" to \$4,000 for VCAD 5.1, a MacAlex Computer The Secret Service confiscated Education Inc. representative said. computer equipment and software Simpson and Gilbert also copied Dec. 14 from Simpson's and MSDOS 6.0 by Microsoft, which is

"The defendants did willfully and than \$20,000, Secret Service Agent for purposes of financial aid gain Dave Freriks said during a Jan. 20 infringe copyrights granted comtelephone interview. A news release puter software programs by reprofrom the U.S. Attorney's office states ducing copyrighted computer softthe value of the copied material ex- ware and distributing it over a computer bulletin board known as The maximum penalty for copy- 'Simpson Street,'" a factual resume

A bulletin board is a personal pervised release. Simpson and Gil- computer with bulletin board softbert may be fined up to \$100,000 ware, which can access other perand a \$25 mandatory assessment. sonal computers through telephone They also may be forced to forfeit lines. Bulletin boards allow comcopied software and computer equip- puter users to post, read, delete and ment used to make the copies. Sen- copy information from other board tencing will be conducted in late participants. "Simpson Street' ... allowed users to copy information and Gilbert also will be brought be- data from their own computers to fore the University Disciplinary the bulletin board computer and copy information from the bulletin board The Secret Service investigation computer to their own computers,"

"Simpson Street" bulletin board services noticed they could not use users were required to upload one the computer system's disks because computer program for every 10 softthe disks were full. Simpson and ware programs they copied from the

Researchers defend animal use

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research."

"The animals being used were cats,"

by JAMES DAVID THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In 1989, to protect the rights of animals, a laboratory at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center was vandalized, \$100,000 worth of lab equipment was destroyed and personal property was stolen from a Tech biomedical researcher.

The organization that took responsibility for the act is the outlawed Animal Liberation Front.

"The ALF has been labeled an outlaw terrorist organization by the FBI," said Lorenz Lutherer, M.D., adviser was on sleep disorders and sudden of TTUHSC's Student Organization infant death syndrome. For Animals and Animal Research.

break-ins in Michigan, Washington, several of the cats that were part of the outweigh the drawbacks. Louisiana and Utah, Lutherer said.

In a prepared statement ALF members said they committed the vandal- took responsibility for the break-in, veloped the polio vaccine and the feism at the health sciences center as PETA is distributing literature claim- line leukemia vaccine through animal "part of our ongoing crusade to stop ing the studies "were cruel and worth- research." the U.S. government's relentless and less." ruthless war against native predators."

Animals spokesman Steven Simmons said. said his organization does not "condone or condemn the action."

members who risk their own freedom animals," Simmons said. to fight for animal rights," Simmons said. "They are truly freedom fight- Rights Coalition is against activities "The committee inquires as to the neers."

Lutherer said the research being laboratories. conducted at the time of the break-in

Council studies financing of DOD center

anesthetized, we don't want experi-

by JULIE ANN ANDRES

In continued preparation for the Defense Department's finance and accounting center bid awards, the Lubbock DFAS Growth and Accounting Center. City Council discussed Thursday specifics of a corporation designed to manage the proposed center's funding.

Drafts of the Lubbock DFAS Finance and Development Corporation bylaws and articles of incorporation the project. have been drawn up by city attorneys to be approved by the counting Service.

City Attorney John Ross told the council members that

duct, so we don't condone their activities," said Walt Schaller, philosophy professor and adviser to the coalition. "We're opposed to illegal actions."

Schaller said he advocates using alternatives to animal research whenever possible, but said currently researchers are not trying hard enough to find alternate methods of experimentation.

"It's not obvious to me that it is necessary," he said.

"It was only last year that researchers were successful in replicating the (HIV) virus in a chimpanzee - they spent almost 10 years trying to give the virus to a chimpanzee," he said.

Lutherer said the advances made The FBI is investigating similar Lutherer said. "The ALF also took by animals in bio-medical research

> "The research benefits both hu-Lutherer said although the ALF mans and animals," he said. "We de-

Peter Doris, chairman of "All experiments with the animals TTUHSC's Animal Care and Use People for the Ethical Treatment of were done under anesthesia," Lutherer Committee, said animal research is a strictly regulated and organized en-"We don't care if the animals were deavor.

"The procedure to initiate a bio-"We admire the courage of the ALF mentation of any kind being done with medical project involving animals involves the researcher submitting the Texas Tech's Student Animal research project to our board," he said such as the vandalization of research cessity of animals being used and if the project has been duplicated else-"The ALF engages in criminal con- where."

> Several council members proposed changing the name THE UNIVERSITY DAILY of the DFAS to a name that would reflect the city's involvement in more economic development.

> > Councilman Randy Neugebauer suggested the name

"Finance just has no romance to it," he said.

Mayor David Langston objected to some proposed names because he said the name needs to stay specific to

The council needs to ensure voters that the dollars council. DFAS is an acronym for Defense Finance Ac- incurred by the half-cent sales tax increase would be spent only on the DOD project, he said.

"I agree that DFAS isn't an attractive name," he said,



and two blades of grass," said Harris County chief appraiser Jim Robinson. "It's a little harder than that, but not much."



Features

Ugly Kid Joe has no plans to change the band's reputation, which has vaulted it to stardom in recent years, before embarking on a European tour. page 3

I smell smoke

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

J. Patrick O'Malley's Restaurant and Bar on University Avenue was evacuated Saturday night because of a kitchen grease fire. Four fire trucks responded to the fire.

tion."

About three council members are expected to serve on the corporation's board of directors and are responsible for ately, the council will discuss alternatives at a later date. naming other board members.

Under state law the adoption of economic sales taxes lobby for Lubbock's chances for a center. requires that cities establish a board of directors and create a corporation to manage funding.

Lubbock voters overwhelmingly approved a half-cent package and Texas political influences. sales tax increase in January to fund the possible DOD center.

Even if Lubbock is not awarded the site, about \$4 increase, which the managing corporation would be responsible for disbursing.

they have "control of the birth certificate of this corpora-"But we need to stay specific to the name so there will be no confusion in the public."

> Because the center does not have to be named immedi-Council members left Sunday for Washington, D.C., to

While other cities have employed professional lobbyists in the DOD effort, Lubbock has relied on its bid

The Pentagon is scheduled to award four to five centers in mid-March.

Twenty cities nationwide are being considered for the million is expected to be collected from the sales tax centers, which are expected to boost local economies and create thousands of jobs. Lubbock is the only Texas city being considered for a center.

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editorial

End of the 'incident'



It's officially over.

Kappa Alpha Psi, the Black Student Association, Pi Kappa Alpha and the Fashion Board have called an end to the heated racial climate at Texas Tech.

CHARLES POLLET

Saturday morning leaders from each of the organizations announced that the boycott of this weekend's Pikefest is canceled. Todd Ross, president of the Pikes, announced several concessions to appease the anger of minority students. Among the concessions is a \$1,000 scholarship for a minority student which will be awarded

for at least the next five years.

This scholarship is the most tangible concession that shows true repentance on the part of the Pikes. Money speaks with a booming voice, and the scholarship is a better financial "punishment" than a fine because the scholarship will assist in the education of others.

The other concessions are commendable also: programs to educate student organizations about human dignity, fund raising for the multicultural services center and assisting in the restoration of Chatman Memorial Center

I stand and applaud this move by all of the organizations to stop the finger-pointing and work out a solution. I am curious, though, as to how such an apparent change of heart came about so quickly.

Remember just 10 days ago? Attitudes were so hate-filled that it seemed South Central Los Angeles - on a much smaller scale - would be recreated on our campus.

From what the public was hearing, these groups were at opposite ends of the spectrum and never would come together. At least the minority

So, you wanna join the Army?



catch big trouble for it, but makes up his mind. He orders people exactly like all other Americans - full duties in combat, full rights at all times. The top commanders, and almost everybody under them,

object passionately. These people will create problems by their very presence in the barracks, they say.

Do it, answers the president. And so, American blacks became a totally integrated part of the armed forces of the United States.

There was some trouble at first, but nothing compared with the benefits to the armed forces, to black Americans and to the country.

Now a black general is chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which of course could never have happened without President Harry Truman's decision 45 years ago.

The general leads the opposition to President Clinton's determination to lift the ban on homosexual Americans - any color, either sex - from serving in the military

No American except the president is more important in the debate than Gen. Colin L. Powell — because he is the chief of chiefs, because he is black and does not have to be told about discrimination, and because he commands

The president knows he will respect throughout the nation.

Also, like so many other Americans bound for destiny, he is an immigrant's son who the armed forces to treat certain attended the City College of New York.

> Powell has been asked the question many times — if blacks could become part of the armed forces over opposition, why not homosexuals? His reasons are worth listening to -and answering. The issues are different, the general says. Forty-odd years ago, blacks were already in the military but segregated. So it was a question of equal opportunity, not entry.

had long since been given the opportunity to serve and showed their worth - but that homosexuals should continue to be denied that chance. It is hard to find logic in that - unless you accept the general's argument that skin color was a "fairly benign" characteristic while gays in the military raise the "far more complicated" issue of sexual identity.

was not all that "benign" a characteristic when it meant the difference between freedom and slavery, and when even after military integration blacks could ride Southern buses only in the back. But the general and other opponents of gay military service do raise issues where homosexuals and their supporters may have to make compromises.

Among them: Gay marriages, gay clubs on

the post, gay bars and entertainment near the post. Maybe while they are at it, the armed forces can get rid of all self-segregated clubs and bars, white, black or sexual.

And if nasty gay groups start "outing" service people who want to keep their homosexuality private, the homosexual community should fight the harassers for what they are: enemies of personal, sexual and political liberty.

The most important military argument against gays is that their presence could cripple discipline and order. Isn't that a strange argument for the What the general is saying is that the blacks military to make now that homosexuals are openly part of American civilian life?

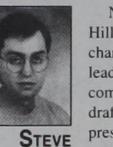
> American business, professions, universities, churches and Congress manage to maintain order while accepting homosexuals. Are the armed forces lesser?

So I have an answer for a question Powell can he tell a heterosexual youngster who comes in Sex sure can get complicated. But skin color and says that in his private accommodations he prefers to have heterosexuals around him, not gays? General, I would ask him if he had been molested. If not, I would tell him exactly what an Army colonel commanding the ROTC wartime unit at City College suggested to me when I asked him some uppity question for the campus paper.

"Boy," he said, "get the hell out of my office."

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Advice for Hillary on solving health care



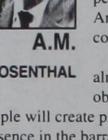
Now that Hillary Clinton is charged with leading the draft the

president's health care plan, I think it DAWSON would be appropri-

decisions about subsidy levels, methods of raising revenue, and the associates oppose socialized ground rules for health markets. It is the wrong place to make judgecommittee that will ments about the relative value of procedures, providers, and systems for organizing and delivering care." They go further by claiming "the best means to hold down health

medicine. The DLC also points out that Medicaid should not be a model for the administration. As they note "the program today is a deeply flawed way to meet the health needs of the poor." They continue by saying "there are many reasons

Clearly Bill Clinton's Democratic ment itself should be in the health insurance business, and fewer still to expand a program that has fared so poorly." Mrs. Clinton, you have one of the most important jobs in Washington today. When looking for experts to turn to, how about listening to your own party.



ROSENTHAL

groups took that stand. The Pikes and Fashion Board had stuck to a closed-mouth policy since the open forum back in October.

Somehow these groups compromised in the last 10 days. Were they working out a solution secretly while maintaining the front that the differences were irreconcilable?

If so, I'm angered and saddened.

Angry, because I may have been lied to. The opinion that the only way to recover from the Pikes' offense was to boycott and picket Pikefest was omnipresent. That is all I heard, from every side. Yet come Saturday morning, the division between the two sides had disappeared. How?

It also angers me because, as editor of this newspaper, I feel manipulated by those who may not have been as they appeared to be. Throughout this incident, I have kept my head high, basing my decisions on what I believed was objectivity.

You hate the Pikes. You never tell their side of the story.

No, I can't explain the Pikes' side because the Pikes won't explain it to me. And as for others' opinions, I see my role as messenger only. You can believe anything you want to believe, and you can voice that opinion without me examining the content. It just so happens that I heard no voice defending the Pikes.

Why do you keep printing that stuff? Everybody's sick of hearing about it. You're just dragging it on.

(Let me interject that I am sick of hearing about it too. Talk is cheap. Shut up and do something about it.)

As long as this issue is alive, The UD will cover it. That is our job. The UD didn't drag it on by challenging the constitutionality of the sanctions. The UD didn't drag it on by staging a protest rally on Feb. 1. The UD didn't drag it on by running a Confederate flag up the flagpole. Our role, however, is to relate events that impact Tech to the campus. Like it or not, these events impacted Tech.

I am saddened to think that it may have taken secret meetings while maintaining such a staunch but false opinion. Was the fear of some sort of public retaliation so high that secrecy became the priority?

Our country is grounded in the belief that openly discussing differences will further the good of all. After all, how will we know if an alternative idea will improve our society if that idea is never aired in public? Ironically, the same law that protected the Pikes and Fashion Board for their party is the same law that these groups possibly avoided to reach the compromise.

But the idea has been announced publicly now. It has been established that Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Fashion Board and the Black Student Association have agreed on a peaceful solution that each group accepts.

The incident is over. We are now taking that step to act upon our verbal decisions. Bear in mind, though, that all of the compromises, all of the concessions, all of the diversity encouragement does nothing to change attitudes. That must come from within.

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ate to remind her what the Democratic Leadership Council (which Bill Clinton helped to create and chaired 1990-1991) has recommended.

The DLC believes the root problem of the health care mess is "bad incentives." Their answer is to reform public and private health insurance.

As JFK School of Government graduate and former Bob Kerrey adviser Jeremy D. Rosner said in Mandate for Change, "the proper role of government, on health care and elsewhere, is neither to let broken markets run amok, nor to replace the market with bureaucratic mechanisms that set prices and allocate resources. Rather, government's primary role should be to improve the market's ground rules in order to decentralize decision making, spur innovation, reward efficiency, and respect personal choice."

In case Mrs. Clinton isn't sure how to interpret that, perhaps some clarification is in order. The Progressive Policy Institute, the DLC's think tank, states "the public sector is in the right place to make



No more PC

To the editor:

I was shocked to read the animal rights article in Friday's UD. Some people's logic (or lack thereof) never ceases to amaze me. "Animals have the same rights as a retarded human child"? So, a rat has the same chain will open a concession in the rights as I do? That's a real boost to my self-esteem.

Now, let me say that I oppose trophy hunting as much as the animal rights crowd, but I see a big difference between killing for sport and killing for food. I believe one of the reasons animals exist is to feed other animals. In nature animals routinely eat one another. Man didn't invent hunting, he learned it from animals. Comparing the meat industry to the institution of slavery is outrageous. Slavery is not an institution that would exist without man.

costs is market competition among private health plans that publicly report on their outcomes."

government should ensure that all Americans can obtain health coverage, but few reasons governSteve Dawson is a graduate student in management information systems.



Selling out the UC food service

To the editor:

The Texas Tech Board of Regents has voted, with no campus debate, to privatize food service in the University Center. I wish someone would explain to me how that will benefit the university.

Under the proposal, a fast food UC. It will be run by UC food service employees, and the university will pay the chain a 6 to 8 percent commission. That could easily amount to several hundred thousand dollars per year.

Why are the regents so eager to lose that kind of income? During a period of severe budget austerity, with cutbacks affecting every part of the university, it makes little sense

losses in the UC? If so, it hardly seems fair to require TTU football fans to subsidize an outside restaurant.

John B. Sherrill Too much of a compromise

To the editor:

I am angry and appalled that BSA and Kappa Alpha Psi decided to SELL the black students on this campus OUT for 30 pieces of silver. Meaning, I felt that they (these organizations) compromised their beliefs too prematurely and at a most crucial point in order to receive absolutely nothing. I was very disappointed with the agreement or contract. For one thing, it is invalid because what makes anyone think that if Tech could not make the sanctions stick this will?

First, one of the agreements is for organizations that dealt with the Pikes to establish a lousy \$1,000

educate themselves about social group and human dignity, which I feel is irrelevant. I feel that people know the difference between right and wrong and "Party in the Projects" is a growing trend on college campuses. In addition, the real bigots do not always get educated by not saying this sort of thing will be made mandatory. This incident was not a case of bad judgment, because it has been happening for years, but undetected. Finally, the last agreement stipulated that the Pikes donate an undisclosed amount to Chatman hospital in east Lubbock, which I feel is not their responsibility, but ours, as black students. Y'all are asking the Pikes to do community services for which Greek organizations are established. Basically, I'M NOT SATISFIED. Not at the Pikes anymore, but with these two them. I feel these organizations did not speak on the behalf of all the black students at Tech. I understand that this issue is tiring, but what they bargained for was extremely vague and unbelievable. I feel that the demands made at the open forum in October made more sense than this. Therefore, I feel that these two organizations' priorities are misplaced too much with the Greek show, which corresponds with Pikefest. So I wonder what they would think of us? J.L. Beacon

specified that the Pikes must

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This new political correctness movement really scares me. I can't help but see parallels between this issue and other controversial issues. It's immoral to kill a pigeon but aborting a human fetus has no moral significance? Eating animal meat is unnatural but same-sex attraction is completely normal? Go figure.

for either the university or its students to assume that kind of financial obligation.

The purpose of the university is to provide education and research, not a quick profit to some restaurant chain. Any service a chain might provide can just as easily be provided by existing UC personnel, and all profits would stay within the university.

It was at the same meeting that the regents increased the price of football tickets. Could that have Steve Dawson been done to offset anticipated

scholarship for the next five years to a minority student. Not necessarily meaning an African-American, who is the offended group, but could mean any ethnic group. Second, how many black students are going to be here one to five years to see that this is done? Not many. Third, I feel \$1,000 is the exact amount of one Pike's dues. Finally, the requirements may be made ridiculous, like maintaining a 4.0 GPA throughout that person's college career or any other unbearable requirements. Also, the agreement

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FEATURES

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By GARY LARSON

Ugly Kid Joe touring as ugly as they wanna be across nation

by JENNIFER SANDER

A nice-boy reputation is not what hard rock band Ugly Kid Joe wants to be known for.

has brought them much attention within the last year and friends more than anything else, and these are ultimately its Lubbock fans showed their appreciation for the group my better friends." with a sold-out show Friday at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse. Ugly Kid Joe played as part of radio station Eichstadt, represents what the band is all about, but Fortman KFMX's annual Birthday Bash.

"We've never played in Lubbock before," said Dave songs will reflect their reputation in the future. Fortman, guitarist for Ugly Kid Joe. "So far it's been really cool, though. It's great to play to a sell-out crowd."

Wanted" and "As Ugly As They Wanna Be."

Members of the band: Whitfield Crane, vocalist; Klaus nine months.

The band's first hit single, "Everything About You," gether, Fortman said. was out before Fortman joined the group. However, him to join the group. It was friendship.

Fortman said. "We were just trying to hit the mark of ment. It doesn't sound like anything that's out now. We're THE UNIVERSITY DAILY selling 20,000 albums, but it ended up being way more a pretty original band." than that. It was a huge surprise for everyone.

> "I was in a very successful band before this, but these decided on a name for themselves. guys were my friends.," Fortman said. "I joined to see what

One of the band's hit tunes, "Neighbor," written by the sign. It was kind of a joke really." said even though their reputation is wild, not all of their to. The group just completed a tour with Ozzy Osbourne

ing up life in suburbia, which is kind of what we're all The band has released two albums, "America's Least about," Fortman said. "We are definitely a band parents rants. They keep a Denny's menu in their tour bus at all don't want their kids to be around."

All of the members of the band are from California, Eichstadt, guitarist; Cordell Crockett, bassist; Mark Davis, except Fortman, who is a Louisiana native. Eichstadt and said. I don't even have a house right now. But you can't drummer, and Fortman have been playing together for Whitman put the band together originally and "booted complain. It's hard because you always have to be someout" several members before its current lineup got to-

"We just got together, jammed and proceeded to party," Fortman said it wasn't the success of the song that prompted Fortman said. "I don't think you could say we have a specific style or sound. It's a bunch of influences smacked around as long as we possibly can, keep putting albums out "Everything About You' was a big deal for this band," into one, ya know. Everyone is talented on their instru- and never be predictable."

Originality was definitely the idea when the group

"We were out one night and looked up and saw a sign Even so, the band's ugly-as-they-wanna-be reputation it would be like, but I realized even more that this is about of a band playing called Pretty Boy Floyd," Fortman said. "We thought it would be funny if we played with them and saw Pretty Boy Floyd with special guests Ugly Kid Joe on

> Touring is something the band is growing accustomed and will tour with Def Leppard in Europe when they 'Basically the song is about some raunchy dude screw- complete their own tour. Eichstadt said the band's two touring necessities are K-Mart stores and Denny's restautimes.

> > "We want to tour forever and never go home," Fortman where else tomorrow. Time passes slowly when you tour. It's really cool to see the results, though. Hey, being popular is great. It's fun being on your way up.'

Fortman said the ultimate goal of the band is to "stay



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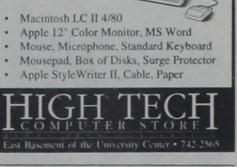
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During a protest rally Feb. 1, to purposely hurt someone's feelter, Ross said.

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as student members of organiza- quired to take an active role." tions."

tions.

"I sold out for community serbutions to the Chatman Memorial occurred back in October. Hospital and youth day camp in place," she said.

President Christopher Lewis urged kind of incident never happens again

ox Coble

"The resolutions indicate that we, as students, are pursuing necessary "No one has been forced and no avenues to heal the racial wounds of one has been asked," Black Student our university," Lewis said. "More-Association President Telea over, I urge all students to concen-Johnson said. "We came to a group trate not on a boycott, but on a healcompromise as student leaders and ing process in which we are all re-

For the first time since the Oct. 9 Johnson said she is confident "Party in the Projects," Pike Presisome people will consider the com- dent Todd Ross and Fashion Board promise a "sell-out" and said she is President Dinita Dickerson made prepared to respond to any accusa- public apologies for incidents occurring at the mixer.

"As president of Pi Kappa Alpha, vice that will benefit Texas Tech as I would like to take this opportunity well as the community. I sold out to make a public apology," Ross for minority scholarships at Texas said. "The Epsilon Gamma chapter Tech and in the community. I sold of Pi Kappa Alpha is very sorry and out for the building and the contri- very regretful for the incidents that

'We now know how your actions Lubbock. I sold out for interaction and behavior can hurt someone, not between organizations, and I sold only individuals, but groups, and we out to make Texas Tech a better apologize for that," he said. "We can assure you that Pi Kappa Alpha is Johnson and Kappa Alpha Psi taking the necessary steps that this

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"I just want to get across to the Tech community and the Lubbock community how regretful and embarrassed we are about the whole incident that took place," he said. "We want to take every positive step that we can to ensure that this kind of incident never happens again.'

Dickerson said, "I just want to publicly state for Fashion Board and myself that we are very sorry for our actions on Oct. 9, 1992. Fashion Board is grateful that student leaders could come together and listen to each other. It is now a time for all student organizations to work together. The rebuilding process has begun and we are very excited to work together with all minority students to improve all organizations and the Texas Tech campus."

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With the Gulf of Mexico and the long slender islands of Padre and Mustang on one side, Spring Breakers from across the country will be arriving in the Corpus Christi Bay area from late February through the end of March.

An average temperature of 72 degrees invites visitors to enjoy outdoor sports 12 months out of the year. At Cole Park's southern end is Oleander Point, one of the hotspots for Windsurfing which has become one of the city's most popular sports, thanks to the everpresent sea breeze.

Most Spring Breakers stay in the many hotels and comdominiums on the northern tip of Padre Island or in Port Aransas, a small town 20 miles north of Corpus Chirisi located on Mustang Island.

Padre Island Drive aptly describes the route to the endless beaches called Padre Island. County parks occupy this northern tip of the island. Fishermen regularly reel in big ones on Bob Hall Pier, stretching more than 1200 feet into the Gulf of Mexico. But, it's a pier without a top decking, to create the waves for surfing, that attracts surfers to the J.P. Luby Youth Park.

between the Texas mainland and the Gulf of Mexico. Malaquite Beach is different from most on the island since no traffic is allowed, plus there's a pavillion, bathhouse and convenience store. To venture much farther down Padre Island, it's a must to take a 4-wheel dirve vehicle.

Padre Island and Mustang Island are almost indistinguishable. Mustang got its name from the wild horses that once roamed the island. Mustang Island State Park, the state's second most popular park covering 3700 acres on the beach, marks the beginning of development that dots the island with highrise, luxury condominiums.

Undisputed as the deep-sea fishing capital of Texas, Port Aransas has private charter boats or the big party boats for half-day or full day trips offshore into the Gulf. Quaint eateries right on the water and weather-beaten cottages add to the fishing village charm. But, it's the ferries - carrying cars filled with vacationers to and fro between Port Aransas and the road north - that is the ultimate charmer. The ferries operate around the clock and passengers can catch a glimpse of the dolphins which frolic alongside.

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The Padre Island National Seashore, one of only 11 national seashores in the nation, protects the middle part of the 110-mile island which is the barrier island

Break activities planned for the Corpus Christi Bay Area in 1992 according to the Director of Beach Services for Nueces County Chris Lawrence. Anyone interested in detailed information can call 512-949-7023.

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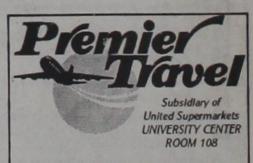
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SPORTS

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Swoopes scores 43 as Tech holds off SMU 83-78

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sheryl Swoopes showed 4,327 fans two three-pointers to why she is a candidate for National Player of the Year honors scoring 43 points and grabbing 15 boards to help tangs, now 11-6, 4-5, Swoopes No.11 Tech (18-3, 8-1) power by tied the game three Southern Methodist 83-78 Saturday times in the first half but the Lady in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Swoopes' high-scoring game time lead. marked the second time this year she 17th time she has scored double figures in both points and rebounds.

The 43-point outing also set a record tal in the Coliseum.

record for assists by a Tech player expected a close game Saturday. with 10 in the game, upping her career-leading mark to 489.

to start the game but SMU's Missy team in the Southwest Conference. I

Parker and Mary Gleason answered the Tech points with tie the game.

The Lady Mus-Raiders pulled ahead to a 39-34 half-

The second half proved as close as period, leaving Tech with the same five-point lead they had at the half.

64 Jan. 16 in Moody Coliseum and

Sharp said after the game. "I've really The Lady Raiders scored six points felt like SMU has been the third-best

game at SMU to be more like this play it." game. When it wasn't, I was kind of shocked.'

The Lady Mustangs set a record for 16 from the foul line. most three-pointers against a Tech team with 10.

"We knew were going to give up against Texas in Austin. some three-pointers with our zone," Sharp said.

of those shots away. They shot it very fense is going to be basically the same.

ing 20 points and pulling down 11 help from her teammates. sides," Atkins said. "SMU came in with the attitude, attmepts.

really wasn't surprised to see the score 'we're going go get them and make that close. To be honest, I expected the them play their game' and we had to

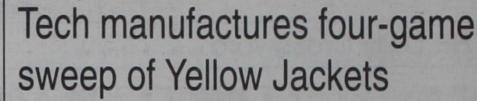
Swoopes made 53.8 percent of her shots from the field and hitting 15 of

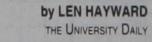
She said the "tough" Lady Pony match will help Tech on Wednesday

"This game was close all the way to the end," Swoopes said. "I think this "In the second half we did a better game will help us a lot when we go well. They're good shooters and their Texas will be a lot more physical but

Swoopes said she was surprised Lady Raider freshman Michi Atkins about scoring 43 points but attributed

SMU's Leslie Frazier led the Mus-"It was a great game played on both tangs in scoring with 20 points, while converting four of eight three point





picking up victories, with the closest game of the series being the second game of Friday's double-

Tech picked up a comfortable 3-

Howard Payne's Ronnie McNeel Against Howard Payne this greeted Tech starter J.J. Varney in

McNeel scored on a fielder's "In our league I think that is what choice, cutting the lead to 3-2. Varney then balked, scoring Omalez

> DuRoss came to the plate with field, scoring Matt Smith to give

> "(Manufacturing runs) is going DuRoss said.

Tech's pitching staff gave up 24 Varney said the staff can only improve after the series sweep.

Travis Gage, Travis Driskill, The Raiders' pitching also held Kevin Hannah and John Macatee up with three of the four starters all picked up wins during the series.

Raiders fall to Cougars for sixth SWC loss

Cougars exploded for 53 points in the out tonight's game against Oral Roblast 14:25 of the Raiders' 93-76 loss at erts as he waits on a final diagnosis. Hofheinz Pavilion Saturday in Houston.

A&M. The Raiders were relying on Brown

Texas Tech, hanging perilously to more than usual as sophomore guard a seven-point lead Saturday against Lance Hughes had to sit out the game Houston, watched helplessly as the with a hip flexor strain. Hughes will sit "I feel a lot better," Hughes said after Sunday's practice in preparation With only six games remaining for the Raiders contest with the Titans checked up on Monday, so I should Freshman guard Koy Smith got his he replaced Hughes in the lineup. He The final score might have been scored seven points, hitting only two

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has scored more than 40 points and the each team scored 44 points in the job of getting to them and taking some down to play Texas because their de-The last time the teams met, the post kids can shoot it, too. That makes I think we'll be ready for that." for the highest single-player point to- Lady Raiders rolled over SMU 100- it tough to defend them." Senior guard Krista Kirkland set a coach Marsha Sharp had said that she had her fourth double-double by scor- the mark to her readiness to play and

"Ithought SMU played really well," rebounds while playing 31 minutes.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY Baseball coach Larry Hays, like header.

any other coach in college baseball, wants his team to score enough runs 1 league after a Robin Harriss sacto win games. But for the past two rifice fielder's choice scored George years, Texas Tech has used the long Kilford from third base. ball to score runs.

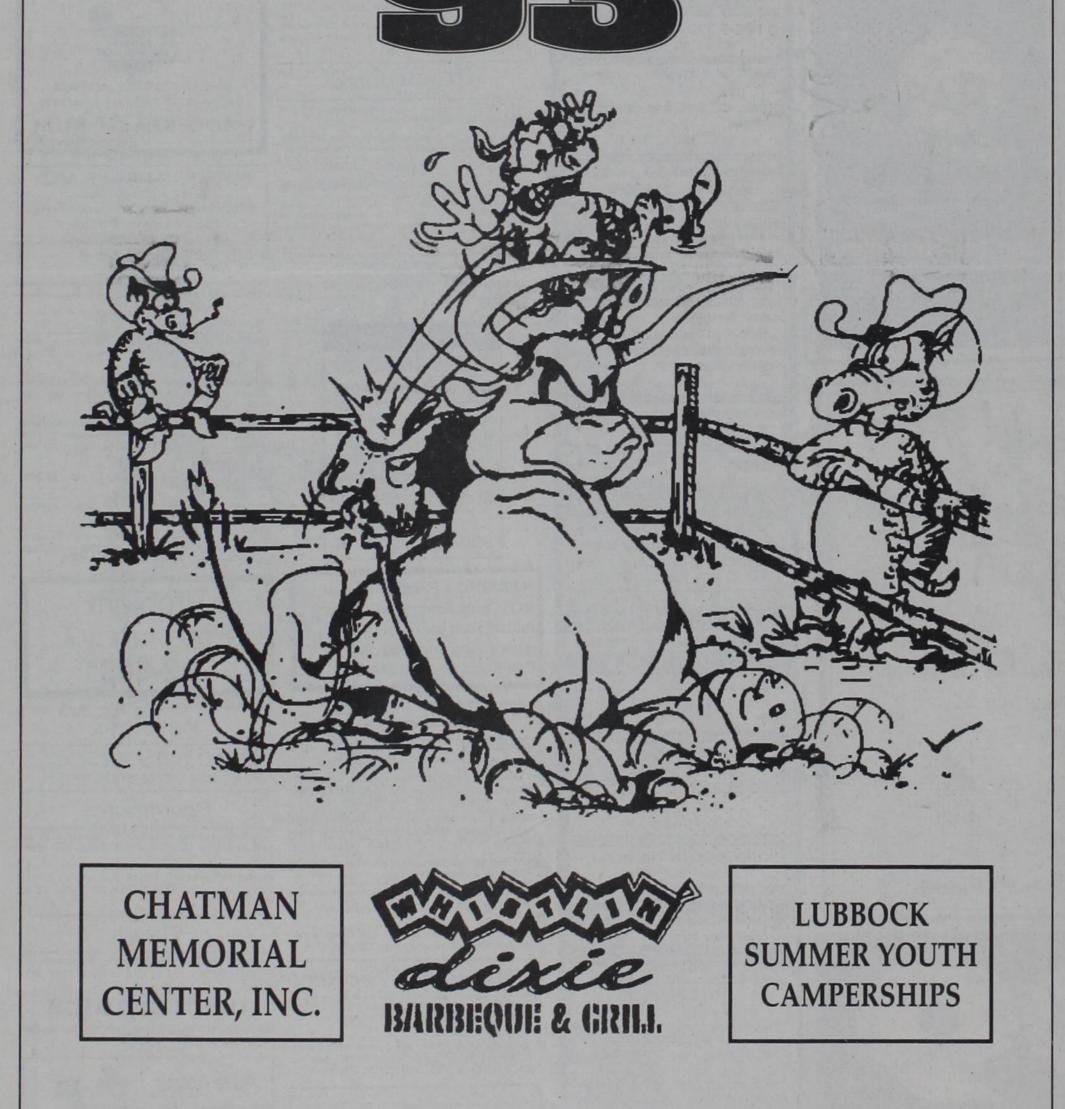
weekend, Hays' team hit only one the top of the eighth with a single to home run, but outscored the Yellow left field. Michael Omalez then hit Jackets 29-10. The run production a grounder to Varney who threw the came from taking advantage of ball past DuRoss, which advanced Howard Payne errors and getting a McNeel to third and Omalez to secsingle or double with two men on ond. base.

we have to do," Hays said after Saturday's doubleheader sweep of to tie the score at 3-3. the Yellow Jackets. "We did some pretty good execution things offen- the bases loaded in the bottom of sively, like moving runners over the ninth, and hit a single to left and we have got to build on that."

Tech won the games by scores of Tech the 4-3 win. 6-0, 4-3, 7-1 and 12-6 to give them the four-game sweep Friday and to help us in the tough games," Saturday.

Tech did not hit a home run until the last game when third baseman hits and only seven earned runs, and Saul Bustos hit a three-run home run in the eighth inning of the second game of Saturday's twinbill.

son-high of 10 points against Texas by JAKE RIGDON THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Friday, February 19 John Micheal Montgomery Hal Ketchum

Saturday, February 20 **Chris LeDOUX Collins Raye**

before the Southwest Conference tour- at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal nament, Tech players said the loss has Coliseum. "I'm going in to get it put the Raiders in a hole.

"This loss really hurts," freshman know by then what's going on." guard Lenny Holly said after the game. "We can't keep losing conference first collegiate start for the Raiders as games."

deceptive, as the Raiders took a 34-32 shots from the field. halftime lead into the locker room. After that, Tech was unable to hold a looking for contributions from every-47-40 lead as the Cougars went on a one tonight against the Titans. 28-6 run midway into the second half.

17 points, surpassing his previous sea- squad.

With only 10 players, Tech is now

"They have real good three-point In the first half, Tech's Barron shooters, they're very athletic and Brown led the surge for the Raiders they've played good quality basketwith 11 points. Brown finished with ball clubs," Dale said of Oral Roberts'

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