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Russia joins **Gulf arms market**

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) - Russia and other cash-strapped Soviet republics are trying to get a slice of the lucrative Gulf arms market, helping fuel an arms race between the Arabs and Iran.

During the Cold War, the Gulf was the preserve of the United States and European arms manufacturers. There are signs that is rapidly changing, with the Russians hawking warplanes, missiles, warships and armor at bargain-basement prices to Arabs. Moscow is also supplying weapons to Ing to be a very potent force in the market now.

"They have a lot of good systems and they're selling 40 to 50 percent below many Western systems," said Charles Carr of British Aerospace said in an inter-



Airlines contributing to their downfall

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional investigation of the airline industry's money miseries began Wednesday with the Clinton administration chiding airlines for contributing to their own woes by overexpanding.

Other critics, including the head of USAir, were far harsher. Some accused the nation's three largest airlines of adding hundreds of planes to their fleets to drive smaller competitors out of business.

The so-called Big Three -United, Delta and American said their expansion has been prudent.

The growth has been "far more than needed," said Patrick V. Murphy, an acting assistant secretary of transportation testifying for the administration. He said recent expansion by the Big Three equaled the creation of two new major airlines.



Bullock proposes budget increase AUSTIN (AP) - Lt. Gov.

Bob Bullock said Wednesday that \$2.2 billion more could be put into education, health care, social services and protecting Texans from crime - without increasing taxes.

His proposal would use government efficiency measures and bookkeeping transactions pointed out by state Comptroller John Sharp, Gov. Ann Richards and Senate staff, according to a statement from his office.

"Make no mistake about it. This is not a cure-all. At best, it is a prescription for relieving some of the pain," Bullock said.

He said most of the money would come from bookkeeping measures.

However, he added, "We find ourselves again without a permanent solution."

Bullock has been critical of bookkeeping tactics in the past

and remains so.



Sports After a disappointing defeat about one month ago, the Texas Tech women's basketball team avenged the earlier loss against Texas Wednesday. The 77-67 win was Tech's first ever page 6 in Austin.

Duncan anticipates 'Robin Hood' approval

by KENDRA CASEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

tribute property taxes across Texas school dis- tricts to poor school districts. tricts, is expected to receive voter approval May be in the hands of the electorate, said Rep. Robert cess," Duncan said. Duncan, R-Lubbock.

"I think the momentum has shifted toward district and stands to benefit from the amendapproval," he said.

Texas legislators passed the recapture amend-

by SANDRA PULLEY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Communication key

assistant DOS says

Healing racial tensions on the Texas

Tech campus will begin with indi-

vidual friendships and understanding,

Assistant Dean of Students Joshua

Mora said during a presentation at

Horn/Knapp Residence Hall Wednes-

fortable asking questions about people

from other cultures," he said. "Politi-

cal correctness has gotten crazy, and

we are afraid to talk to each other.

Talking with each other is the only

between all ethnic groups, and

multicultural education needs to focus

educate the majority to be sensitive

ties also need to be educated about

diverse nation, there is not an empha-

sis on communication between cul-

tary education major from Mandal,

Norway, said, "I just think it is about

time that we focus on solutions to

racial problems now and put a positive

light on the new things that can hap-

one bad experience with a person from

people individually and not as a group,"

he said. "People express themselves

in different ways. We speak too much

Mora suggested that students make

"You cannot patronize people or

a sincere effort to include people from

be their friends because it looks good,'

he said. "You have to make a sincere

commitment to establish a real trust.'

other races in their social circle.

another ethnic group.

out of ignorance."

Mora said racism often stems from

"We have to remember to judge

on understanding for everyone.

towards minorities," he said.

Mora said discrimination exists

"There has always been a push to

"We have forgotten that minori-

Although the United States is a

Katrina Watland, a senior elemen-

"We have got to start feeling com-

day night.

way to learn."

other cultures."

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to understanding,

"This appeared to me to be the best solution

ment should it receive voter approval.

Members of the Texas House and Senate ment if it is not approved. ment, often referred to as the Robin Hood tax, are planning to organize a privately funded

Monday, leaving the final decision up to Texas campaign to support the amendment.

Although the finance proposal did not ini- he said. The amendment proposes redistributing tially receive approval, lawmakers compro-The school finance plan, designed to redis- property tax revenue from wealthy school dis- mised to adopt a plan to meet the June 1 dead- a different solution." line, Duncan said.

> the summer to avoid turning the school finance districts. He said Lubbock is a property poor school budget over to the Texas Supreme Court.

> > Duncan said there are no proposed affirmative plans to replace the Robin Hood amend-

"If voters fail to approve it, then that sends a programs," Duncan said.

message that recapture isn't suitable for Texas,"

"And we should honor that and come up with

Also on the May 1 ballot is an amendment If voters turn down the proposal, the Texas proposed by Duncan that will require the state to 1 when the future of Texas school financing will we could come up with in the political pro- Legislature will meet in special session during fund all mandated programs for Texas school

> The state currently is able to mandate programs without providing funding for the programs.

> "We think it's a step toward responsible state government and responsible development of school

MPAC chairman advocates cost control at physician level

by JAMES DAVID THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A faculty member of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center has been elected chairman of the American Medical Political Action Committee.

C.L. Montgomery, associate dean for continuing medical education, will head the committee for the American Medical Association, the nation's largest medical organization.

Montgomery said AMPAC is involved primarily in congressional politics and does not endorse presidential candidates.

'We're still waiting to see what Clinton's health care proposals will entail," Montgomery said.

He said that despite what the new administration proposes, he is against socialized medicine.

"I feel that it is an ineffective way of providing medical care for people," Montgomery said. "In Great Britain they have what is called a capitation method whereby one general practitioner is responsible for several thousand patients. The doctors get paid by the government according to how many patients they see."

Montgomery said that in such a system, patients have to wait to see a general practitioner, then if a specialist is needed patients have to be referred by their primary care practitioner first.

Problems in medicine include the high cost of medications and treatments, Montgomery said.

"I'm against government price controls in anything," he said. "What needs to be done is cost containment at the physician level. Doctors usually have several options in what brand of medications they prescribe.

"Here, at the medical school, we try to teach medical school students about the various options in prescribing medications and what types of treatments to use," Montgomery said.

The American Medical Association has proposed a 16-point plan for health care reform called "Health Access America."

The plan calls for reforming the Medicaid and Medicare programs and increasing health care access by requiring employers to provide health insur-

The plan also includes maintaining quality and reducing costs through developing professional practice standards, repealing or overriding state mandated benefit laws, increasing health promotion and disease prevention and reducing administration and paperwork.



All aboard

students across campus. Snow and freez- high is expected to reach the mid-40s.

Two days of freezing temperatures have ingrainfell most of Wednesday, making roads made buses the preferred travel method for and sidewalks extremely slippery. Today's

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Clinton appeals for higher taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton asked said "Tax and Spend. Again" and "It's Spending, Americans Wednesday night to accept one of the big- Stupid." gest tax increases in history, part of a tough \$499 billion pointed overture to Congress.

"This economic plan cannot please everyone," whole, it will help all of us."

The plan is a mixture of \$246 billion in tax increases budget will by 1997 cut \$140 billion from the deficit one of the greatest real spending cuts by an American president," he said.

recognize this country 10 years from now." He said the negative reaction from Wall Street. deficit would have grown to \$635 billion a year and the gross domestic product.

"Americans have called for change," the president by 1998. said, "and now it is up to those of us in this room to deliver." He warned that lobbyists would try to block

the program. House chamber, where majority Democrats gave a White House in 12 years.

House GOP Leader Bob Michel said, "The Ameriplan to curb massive budget deficits and stimulate the can people would do well to remember: when you hear economy. "We must do this together," he said in a a Democrat call for taxes, do not ask for whom the tax rises - it will rise for you."

"Tonight the president mentioned a number of new Clinton said in a 60-minute address to a joint session of programs that inevitably will cost considerable sums of Congress. "If this package is picked apart, there will be money," Michel said. "Laudable as they may be, how something that will anger each of us. But if it is taken as do we pay for them? The president's answer is: more taxes on everyone."

Clinton's Cabinet looked on as he spoke, as well as and \$253 billion in spending cuts over four years. "Our his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, and his mother, Virginia Kelley.

Clinton's plan would spread pain almost universally, although well-to-do people would be hit hardest. The "If we do not act now," Clinton said, "we will not administration braced for stiff opposition following a

The program would impose higher energy taxes on national debt would consume almost 80 percent of the every household with income of more than \$30,000. The administration calculated that would raise \$71.4 billion

The tax would start next July at 2.5 cents a gallon for gasoline, 2.75 cents per gallon of heating oil, and 8.75 cents per thousand cubic feet of natural gas. It would Clinton's prime-time speech was delivered in the increase over three years to triple those original figures.

Income tax rates would jump significantly — from thunderous welcome to the first Democrat to hold the 31 percent now to 36 percent next year — for families with taxable income over \$140,000. A 10 percent surtax Republicans denounced Clinton's plan as a massive which Clinton had promised to impose on millionaires round of tax hikes. GOP lawmakers wore buttons that would be applied to taxable income over \$250,000.

Internal VP, Student Senate president time-consuming roles, Sutton says

by KRISTIE DAVIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: The following article is the last of a three-part series on the duties of the Student

Michelle Sutton stays busy with two ways a meeting. Student Association officer positions There's always Sutton as internal vice president and Student something to do.' Senate president.

people, this is definitely not the job for gressive. you," she said. "You have to be peopleoriented."

between the executive SA officers and ings out of it and give everyone the the Student Senate, works closely with same treatment." the 62 senators and appoints them to various committees.

vice president needs to have an under- sary. standing of parliamentary procedures over senate meetings.

The internal vice president must office. attend meetings and keep up with isand staff.

During the spring semester, the in- hours while holding office. ternal vice president stays busy with organizational funding and senate elec- me," Sutton said.

'Sometimes, I'm up here all night," Sutton said. "It's definitely time con-Senior political science major suming. There's al-



Sutton suggested people interested "If you don't like to deal with in the position be organized and ag-

"You have to be able to give orders and get people to do stuff," she said. The internal vice president, liaison "You have to keep your personal feel-

The internal vice president should have a flexible academic schedule and As senate president, the internal be able to miss classes when neces-

A cumulative 2.25 GPA is required and the rules and order for presiding prior to being elected, and the officer must maintain the average while in

The internal vice president must sues of importance to students, faculty complete a minimum of 60 hours before the election and be enrolled in six

"It's been the best experience for

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editorial

For the children's sake

As long as ignorance continues to exist, teen-age pregnancies will be a commonplace occurrence in Texas.

The Adolescent Pregnancy and Parenthood Advisory Council has submitted to the Texas Legislature a 63-page report outlining plans for a mandatory sex education program in public schools.

Already the plan, which intends to provide a better future for our children, has come under fire.

The Dallas Morning News reported Bill Price of the anti-abortion group Texans United for Life as saying, "The proposals are (dead on arrival) because they are too radical and too controversial for the people of Texas. They don't want it."

We don't want it? Maybe Price is saying Texas' current pretendnothing-is-happening plan is a better plan because it is not controversial. Price needs to remember it is this same plan that helped Texas lead the nation in births to girls age 14 and under in 1991. It was this same plan that earned Texas a second-place ranking in the nation in 1991 for births to girls ages 15 to 17.

Teaching sex outside of the home may be considered taboo, but is it better to let sex education become standard in our public schools or have girls who are already mothers before they learn to read and write?

The proposed plan is a perfect one — it promotes abstinence, yet it is grounded enough in realism that it also provides for reproductive counseling and contraceptives for sexually active students.

What is so perfect about the plan is the amount of parental involvement it would entail.

The council does not recommend a state-mandated sex education curriculum, but suggests a plan that would allow a program to be developed locally with the input of parents. The plan also proposes giving parents the option of allowing their children to participate in the program.

The plan does not intend to curtail the responsibilities of parents or lower the moral values of our children. Instead the plan recognizes that we have a problem, it acknowledges that our children are having sex and it proposes doing something about it.

As Gov. Ann Richards has said that education is preferable to ignorance, especially when our children's lives are at stake.

Targeting the innocent?

Not every law is perfect. In fact, there probably isn't a law that works 100 percent effectively each time that it's enforced. Laws are designed to instill fear in criminals, making them think twice before they commit their

However, there are some laws that, even though they sound good in name, can never work. In Fort Worth a mother is fighting for an anti-gang bill that will stiffen penalties for drive-by shootings, shootings into people's homes and shootings in businesses.

Sounds good, but there is no way it will work. Besides, stiffen penalties? What penalties? The laws obviously are not being enforced enough as they are, or there wouldn't be so many tragic deaths due to drive-by shootings.

Another example is the city council in Fort Worth, which approved payments of money for people's guns to aid in gun control. Bring any gun in to the Fort Worth police firing range, and depending on its model and value, they will pay \$5 to \$25 for the gun. Who in their right mind would spend hundreds of dollars on a gun, then give it up for \$25? Certainly not criminals, that's for sure. And criminals are the ones that should be

The police will run a check to see if the gun is stolen or is linked to any crime, but that defeats the purpose.

If a killer stole a gun, he or she is not going to bring it to the police for \$25. It's like admitting to the crime. Five dollars or jail time — not a difficult decision to make for a criminal.

These are great ideas. Just the fact that people are discussing ways to prohibit gun crimes in our nation is a step further than we were yesterday, but these are sugar-coated answers that only look good at the newsstand

The real answers to end this problem probably haven't been found yet. Hopefully, the ideas won't stop after coming up with solutions like these. It's going to take a lot more than a five dollar bill and another law added to the list of other anti-something laws to stop gun crimes in our country. Incentives and fear have been dangled in front of criminals for years, but the crime hasn't disappeared.

The steps taken are good, but these solutions won't work. Just because an idea or law sounds good doesn't mean it's going to be effective, so the work on this problem shouldn't end here.

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Night of the crazed hippie freak



Picture yourself coming out of a store into a semidark parking lot. The lot setting is directly in front of a street in a

"seedy" part of WESTENREIDER town and all the street lights, if there are any at all, are doused.

Then picture yourself about to get into your vehicle and some guy with long hair and earrings approaches you and asks you to help him jumpstart his car.

Would you do it? Would you want your mother to

do it? How about your sister, girlfriend

or wife? I wouldn't, but it happened to

I'm the long-haired, earringwearing guy who asked the first available person I could find to help me jump-start my truck, and it just so happens it was a woman.

Not just any woman but a woman who decided to take a chance.

When I saw her coming out of Joe's Copies, I almost didn't ask her for help because I would have been embarrassed if she rejected me.

It's not like it was a date I was looking for, but who likes to be rejected for anything?

Not to mention I felt like a fool for having a dead battery. After all, I am a man.

I could tell when I asked her for help she was a little apprehensive. She almost told me she was running late but, for some reason, she changed her mind and had me point out the location of my truck so she could meet me there.

On the walk/run back to the truck, it hit me that she was really taking a big risk.

I could be some crazy rapist. Or a murderer! Whoa!

Whoa! I could have been a serial KILLER LOOKING FOR MY NEXT VICTIM AND WITH HER AGREEING TO HELP ME, I MAY HAVE FOUND IT.

I could have been a serial-killer looking for my next victim and with her agreeing to help me, I may have

didn't.

When she positioned her truck in front of mine and we hooked up the cables, I tried immediately to start the truck.

It didn't work.

Great!

This poor innocent girl was probably scared to help in the first place, and now she has to stand on

this dark street trying to help some hippie who looks like he's wanted for something.

That's not to mention the night Well, I knew I wasn't — but she crawlers who may be out and about in the neighborhood that she has to worry about.

> After about 15 minutes of letting my battery energize from the power of hers, the engine of the old Chevy finally sparked to life.

I thanked her profusely and we both happily went our separate ways.

I was happy because I was able to reporter for The University Daily.

find someone brave enough to lend a hand in the face of death.

When I drove off, I realized I didn't get my savior's name and I wondered, "Who was that masked

woman?" I'm sure she was happy just to get the hell out of there.

I wondered if she drove off thinking, "I must have been out of my mind to help that freaked-out hippie.

"He could have killed me." Well, I didn't and I'm thankful for the help she rendered me in

my feeble state. I just think it's sad that the world has evolved into a situation where a woman has to be scared to help a hippie.

Thank's again, you wonderful hippie-helper.

Casey Westenrieder is a sports





Some kind of 'deal

To the editor:

Now that the so-called boycott/protest has been called off by the "student leaders," and the racial differences are supposedly being mended, I feel compelled to respond to what I consider to be a travesty and an atrocity.

Since the beginning of this semester, BSA (Telea Johnson-president) and Kappa Alpha Psi (Chris Lewis-president) have been at the forefront making "deals" and having "negotiations" with the Pikes and conferences with the administration. A group of African-American students, including myself, attempted to form a TASK-FORCE to attack this problem (which goes much deeper than the "Party in the Projects"). We held only four meetings before we heard the news that the protest was called off and the "resolutions" (jokes) were announced. Telea Johnson was present at at least two of the meetings and Chris Lewis was present at one that exactly what has caused schisms amongst us as X): I recall. Telea told the group that they (she and Chris) were planning on meeting with Dr. Ewalt on the following day (2/10/93) to continue conferences. When I asked to be present at this meeting, she and Chris both told me "No." It was later told to me by Telea that the administration no longer chose to negotiate with me because all I do is "scream and shout."

I told Telea that if it is true that the administration no longer chose to negotiate with me it is because they know through personal experience that I REFUSE to compromise my beliefs for the sake of harmony. The administration has, if what Telea conveyed to me is accurate, obviously reached the correct conclusion that I will not bend my values nor will I sell out what I know my goals and aims to be. I believe that this is precisely what happened with these so-called student leaders. Perhaps with the flood of calls - from the mayor of Lubbock to President Lawless to the Pikes' attorney to the Pikes themselves — Telea Johnson (and her cohorts) lost sight of the perceived goal and became overwhelmed with the attention. And I say perceived because at the meetings, Telea specifically told us that she, as BSA president, would support whatever the majority agreed upon. She stated in plain English that if we agreed to protest, she would support us. At that particular meeting we voted to protest. I realize that the number of students at this meeting hardly represents a majority, but Telea said that she would agree with whatever the majority agreed upon. [It should also be noted that at one hectic point in the meeting, Telea told all of us that if she wanted to all she had to do was make

one phone call and this would all end. It seems apparent now that she has made good on that statement.]

Well, Telea will tell people that she did have a majority vote. She got that majority vote on Friday. She told me that three African-American organizations had representation at this meeting and that quite a few Hispanic organiza- Mr. Johnson. I do not claim to be a saint nor tions were represented. She told the head of the TASK-FORCE about the meeting at approximately 2 a.m. Friday. I doubt if it is realistic for Telea to think that this person could have notified us all by 3 p.m. Friday. Besides, I do not think it is asking too much for Telea to call me personally and tell me of the meeting to reach a majority vote since I was one of the only two people to initially file the complaint!

Telea, in my opinion, has been used. And if any of you were present at the forum in October, you will recall her expressing that exact sentiment. I have it on videotape in case she has forgotten. She stated that she felt used by Tech because she had been recruiting for this fine institution. So, Ms. Johnson, at least we know that this is not a new feeling for you, because once again you have been USED! Sadly enough you fail to see this.

Conquer and divide. For so long that is a people. The administration chose to deal with you and not me, not because you are BSA president, but because they know how far I will go. They waved a few dollars in front of your face and you were lost in "brotherly love." Feelings of "let the healing process begin" were way." obviously rampant in that negotiating room. You did us in. You sold us out — BIG TIME. I simply must congratulate you, JUDAS, you and your Benedict-ine cohorts. You all had me thoroughly convinced that you were interested in achieving something positive out of all this garbage. This funky little thousand-dollar scholarship (along with the other stipulations) to a "minority" is like putting a Band-Aid on a gunshot wound.

Telea, exactly what were your reasons for reaching this ridiculous agreement? I heard through the grapevine that you are planning on running for SA president in the fall. Any truth to that? Are you counting on getting the Pikes' vote because of your "buddy-buddy" system you've set up? Hoping to win over a few "iffy" votes? I hope my passingly mentioning this will not spoil your plans or blow your cover. I would suggest that instead of you trying to get the "white" vote by selling African-Americans out — you need to try to earn respect by holding true to dignity. I personally would prefer to have a white person hate me for holding true to my values as an African-American woman, than for one of them to smile in my face knowing I compromised my values simply TO HAVE them smile in my

And to Bobby Johnson who was seen in the

papers and on television taking off his black bandanna: He is quoted as saying that he is SOMEWHAT satisfied! Did your parents never teach you to never, ever settle for less than what it is you rightly deserve? Why would you leave the negotiating table SOMEWHAT satisfied? That says a lot about your character, am I anywhere near that, but I refuse to settle for one iota less than what is rightly due me.

Without a doubt in my mind I believe that the U.S. government played a role in the assassination of Malcolm X. But undoubtedly, this could not have been done successfully over such a short period of time without black infiltrators. That is precisely how I view these spineless negotiators — INFILTRATORS! Congratulations to all of you ... it takes very little or no courage to achieve such a status.

what I would like to ask the Pikes is why did you all choose NOW to negotiate? Why, if this was done out of the goodness of your hearts, did you choose the weeks before Pikefest and not when you all were first exposed? And in closing, I would like to leave to the

Some may call me a militant or a rebel. But

Pikes and Fashion Board a quote from the Honorable El Hajj Malik El-Shabazz (Malcolm

"I think that the [white] people in this part of the world will do well to listen to Dr. Martin Luther King and give him what he's asking for and give it to him fast - before some other factions come along and try to do it another

Also to the young lady (Randall) who asked in one of last week's UD's when do all of the people complaining over the Pike issue study

... well, I already have my bachelor's (which I received Cum Laude) and am getting my J.D. from Tech's law school in May. So I must "squeeze" studying in somewhere. But thanks for your concern.

Cheryl Michelle Taylor

I've got my eye on you

To the editor:

For those respective individuals, entertainers, sponsors and ticket outlets participating or aiding in the success of the all-of-a-sudden, charity-only, non-profit incentive, the 20th annual Pikefest:

Think twice! You'll be partying with and aiding the offensive organization that has caused racial tension among students and faculty at Texas Tech as well as residents of the Lubbock commu-

Hope you have a great time partying with the offensive organization that has no consideration for others' human rights. I suppose you're

insensitive to others' human rights also. Maybe you shouldn't. Who wants to party and aid an offensive organization anyway?

Just remember, people are watching! And this time we'll take the pictures.

Michael Nwoke

Architect suggests Lubbock focus on urban, environmental growth

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Communities need to redirect their development patterns by emphasizing environmen- pattern alternatives to existing areas. tal development and urban city growth, re-Tech students and faculty.

The lecture, the first part of the College of stead of internal use and the diversity of use. Architecture's spring symposium, questioned

Calthorpe said that stating the United States ation and housing, Calthorpe said. is in a post-suburban era is a hopeful state-

ment, although the problems faced by indus- ground where citizens can interact, he said. trial regions such as California have not reached the Lubbock area.

He said the quality of urban development said. nowned architect Peter Calthorpe of Berkeley, can be improved with an emphasis on walking Calif., said Wednesday in an address to Texas as a means of transportation, the reorientation frastructure decays is the degree to which the ments, such as recreation and housing. of architecture to emphasize public use in-

One problem with urban development is whether architecture is entering a post-subur- the loss of balance caused by the privatization of culture in areas such as schooling, recre- to urban development because it re-enforces

Privatization has eliminated the common

"The realignment of Washington, D.C.,

relates to privatization. They use the term he said. Calthorpe reviewed numerous development infrastructure, but it is not really infrastruc-

> private sector cannot function," he said. "The degree to which the cities decay is the degree nity," he said.

to which private domain cannot function." isolationism in society.

Americans' heavy reliance on automobiles linkage that needs to be reinstated, he said.

for travel affects urban design issues because it creates a monopoly in transportation modes, ment need to offer residents an identity and a

ture. It is the common ground," Calthorpe borhood, Calthorpe said, societies can enjoy a attractive small lots and affordable housing, as diversity of transportation options and greater an option. "The degree to which the fundamental in- mobility through a variety of urban develop-

Calthorpe said transportation is a hindrance nity and also a distribution of traffic because Calthorpe said. of the multiple street routes. It also would

He emphasized that patterns for developsense of unity with their community. He pro-By using what he termed the mix-use neigh- posed the bungalow, which offers relatively

"One of the schisms of America is you either live in a single family apartment or in a "It would allow for a more diverse commu- condominium. There is nothing in between. We are trying to reinvent the bungalow, which The option creates a focus for the commu- we used to have but we lost somehow,"

Calthorpe said his solutions are "small connect the civic and commercial segments, a models of the way things are done, but when they are added up, they become significant."

Police blotter

of loss was \$823.

shoulder injury.

 UPD officers investigated a report of forgery at the Bursar's office.

glary of habitation at Gordon Resitaled \$272.

 UPD officers investigated the theft administration building. totaled \$145.

• UPD officers investigated a false • UPD officers investigated a report of loss totaled \$25.

dence Hall. The amount of loss to- . UPD officers investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-1A UPD officers investigated the theft parking lot. The loss totaled \$380. of property from Holden Hall, room . UPD officers investigated a report of . UPD officers responded to a 911 dent for an outstanding forgery war-166. The amount of loss was \$900. assault to a person in the business

of a backpack from the Hulen/Clem- • UPD officers investigated a burglary ent Dining Hall. The amount of loss of habitation at Clement Residence Hall. The amount of loss was \$75.

criminal mischief at Chitwood Resi- Feb. 15 dence Hall. The amount of damage . UPD officers investigated burglary was \$100.

 UPD officers investigated criminal taled \$240. mischief on the south side of the Ath- • UPD officers investigated the theft letic offices. Two non-students were of a backpack for the Gordon/ arrested and transported to the Lub- Bledsoe Dining Hall. The amount of bock County Jail.

 UPD officers investigated a burglary of habitation in Weymouth Residence Hall. The amount of loss was \$40.

 UPD officers investigated a theft at cation building, rooms 103 and 105. Murdough Residence Hall. The amount The amount of loss totaled \$379. of loss totaled \$27.

run accident in the C-1 parking lot. No store. injuries were reported

rate reports of assault at Chitwood Residence Hall. The amount of dam-Residence Hall. Feb. 14

medical call at Gaston Apartments. rant. The suspect was transported The victim was transported by EMS to to the Lubbock County Jail. UMC after falling down a stairway. • UPD officers investigated a theft from the Texas Tech Library. The amount of

of a habitation in Murdough Residence Hall. The amount of loss to-

loss was \$262.

 UPD officers investigated the theft of property from the agriculture edu- UPD officers investigated the theft UPD officers investigated a hit-and- of \$100 from the Texas Tech Book-

 UPD officers investigated criminal UPD officers investigated two sepa- mischief to property at Murdough age totaled \$10.

· UPD officers arrested a Tech stu-

· UPD officers investigated a burglary of a habitation in Gordon Residence Hall. The amount of loss totaled \$50.

Archaeologist to discuss history, excavations of former trading post

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Texas Tech Anthropological Society will sponsor "The Battle of Adobe Walls", a discussion on the 1874 invasion of a buffalo hunters trading post, at 7:30 p.m. today in Holden Hall, room 77.

Bill Harrison, former curator of archaeology at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, will Adobe Walls, the trading post built for post," Hall said. white hunters.

Harrison co-authored the book adobe, Hall said. Adobe Walls, which accounts the his-

of the post by Plains Indians in June years. 1874.

then left the bodies there to rot," said partment at Palo Duro Canyon. Grant Hall, faculty adviser of the Tech Anthropological Society and assistant Hall said. professor in the sociology, anthropo-• Create the 40,000 state jail beds logical and social work department.

· Abolish deferred adjudication, these bison for the use of their bones Southern Plains area," Hall said. for tools and their hides for tepee covers. The Indians wanted revenge on and admission is free.

THE INDIANS WANTED REVENGE ON THE WHITE HUNTERS SO THEY ATTACKED THE POST.

Grant Hall

give background information on the white hunters so they attacked the

After the attack the post, located on Harrison also will present slides on the north side of the Canadian River, recent excavations conducted at the no longer was used and its buildings melted because they were made of

Harrison received his bachelor of tory and archaeology of the trading arts degree in geology and anthropology from West Texas State Univer-His speech will focus on the attack sity, and worked in Alaska for two

He worked as curator for the Pan-The trading post was for the white handle-Plains Historical Museum from hunters who killed the bison for their 1968-92, and now conducts field surhides, mostly for shoe leather, and veys for the Parks and Wildlife De-

"He's a very eccentric speaker,"

The presentation will be "interesting from a historical standpoint about "The Plains Indians relied upon the development of our region — the

The speech is open to the public

University Police Department officers investigated a theft from Housing and Dining Services. The amount

· UPD officers arrested a non-student for criminal trespassing and failure to identify himself. UPD officers responded to a 911

medical emergency call at the Student Recreation Center. The student was transported by EMS to University Medical Center for a Feb. 11

UPD officers investigated a bur- alarm at Sneed Residence Hall.

violent criminals behind bars.

791-3448.

Senator proposes building state jails to solve prison overcrowding AUSTIN (AP) — A state senator, nals, guarantee that offenders now re-penitentiaries to lawsuits and possibly is drafting legislation to: saying the overflowing Texas prison leased on probation served time, and massive fines against the state — that system is "broken down and near relieve the huge backlog of state inmeltdown," Wednesday proposed mates being housed in county jails.

building a state jail system to put nonsystem of 2,000-inmate state jails at Sen. John Whitmire said 40,000 about \$500 million. But he said it is we do nothing, it will cost much more." such jail beds could keep penitentiary needed to overcome the staggering

Texas now faces.

He estimated the cost of building a ken," said Whitmire, D-Houston. "This (proposal) will cost money. If for nonviolent criminals.

space available for dangerous crimi- prison problems — from overcrowded Criminal Justice Committee, said he offenders.

· Require those convicted of capi-

tal murder to be sentenced to death or 'In plain talk, the system is bro- life without possibility of parole.

Whitmire, chairman of the Senate which can delay punishment, for sex

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Improving reading comprehension Feb 18 4-5pm in 205 West hall. **ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION** Meeting Feb 22 at 5:15pm in Rm 318 English bldg. For information, call Sherri Slanina 742-7486.

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Applications available and due in the Dean of Students by 5pm Feb 26. Must have 96 hrs. by fall and 3.0 GPA. For information, call 797-9106. STUDENT ASSOCIATION Elections: File for intent to run for office Feb 15-19 8-5pm in the UC Main

office. For information, call Daniel Patrick Burns 742-3636. CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Prime Time Feb 18 7pm Ag Building Rm 214. For information, call Misti Fair

CHESS CLUB 2nd Annual Red Raider Mind challenge (3 round chess tournament) Feb 27 in UC court registration 9:30. For information, call Tom Dixon 748-8537. AG ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Meeting Feb 18 Ag 311 7pm. **DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB** Bouting and Instruction beginners welcome every Tues and Thur. 7-9pm and Sat 3:30-5:30pm in Student Rec mat Rm. 116. For information, call

Nancy Owens 747-2839. CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS Join us for a joint meeting with Articulates toastmasters Feb 18 at Monterey Church of Christ 3616 58th at 7pm. For information, call Christy Carl 742-

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY Guest speaker: Mr. Billy Harrison, former curator of Archaeology at Panhandle Plains Museum topic: "Adobe Walls: The History and Archaeology of the 1874 Trading Post" in Holden Hall Rm 77 at 7:30pm. For Information, call Jason Hodges 742-4093.

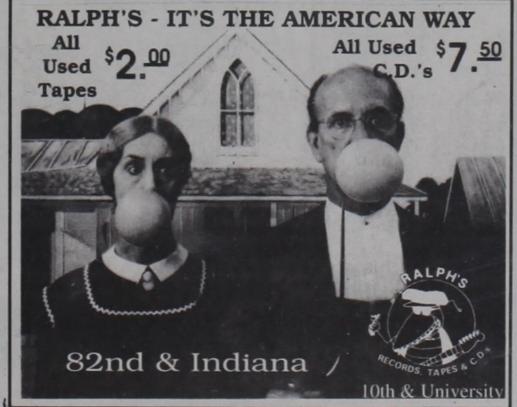
CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION Important Fourth Day meeting Feb 18 at 6:30pm. Mardi Gras Feb 23 at 7pm at Catholic Student Center 2304 Broadway. For information, call Tara Hearlihy 742-5882.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL Mondovision, the international film club, will begin its spring '93 program with Italian Neo-Realism Feb 18 at 7pm in the Qualia rm Foreign Language Bldg. For information, call Julie 742-2758.

ADDICTION AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SPECIALIST "Treating the sexually abused in recovery" Feb 19 1-4pm presenters; Dr. Lorraine Baillie and Dr. Beth Shapiro cost \$25.00. "Career opportunities in the addiction field" Feb 18 5:30pm - 6:30pm presenters: Ted Sellers in the Human Sciences bldg. rm. 226.

LONDON SEMESTER BUSINESS PROGRAM Study in London in Fall 1993? Details from those who have been there. The London Alums will host four seminars: February 22, 23, 24 & 25, 3:00pm in BA 204, Scholarships Available! For information, call Undergraduate Program Office 742-3171.







Defensive driving course spurs odd friendships, interesting conversations among bored students



SANDER

seemingly weekend, I be-

Everyone entered the room at a conversation.' groggy 8 a.m., eyes half-closed and this place.

Since this was my fourth defenattire. sive driving class in the last two to the lecture (who does?) and behavior.

My observation? I discovered the other on concert stories. the three topics that can bring total

The first is alcohol. Naturally,

After sitting story or had a 'better drunk.' It can in a 55 zone. through the first bring hours of laughter to a room full few hours of a of bored speed demons.

never-ending preceded and proceeded the section lowed us all to vent our frustrations defensive driv- on DWI laws and gory clips of alcoing class last hol-related deaths.

gan (as most ity of the time, but the one that fell hourevent, if you don't count lunch. people do) to right under it is concerts. Oh yes, the 'I look around at people's faces, try- saw them in '79 when they toured the were all talking, introducing ouring to figure out their lives and dark nation with so and so, and it was so much better than when you saw them'

cursing the cop who sent them to is, it is a sure-fire way to keep it like atmosphere when you leave. rolling. There is always the guy in the No one paid much attention to back, dressed in faded jeans and his tried to tell their whole life story each other at first. You know how overly worn and washed '70s Led it is, look straight ahead, at the Zepplin World Tour T-shirt who is hours. ground — anywhere but at each talking concert biz to the young teenager, clad in his latest Guns-N-Roses funny, how people act in a situa-

It never fails, when Mr. Concert Complete strangers are forced into years, I didn't pay much attention saw the band, it was their best performance, maybe a once in a lifetime gan to research a little human be- show, and rumor has it the band broke and become friends for brief moup. Endless hours of one guy topping ments but will probably never see

Of course, the glory of defensive strangers into hours of long con- driving is the common bond of the tails about themselves, some which

when you bring together 20 or more state their name and crime. It's almost college students, the subject is like an Alcoholic's Anonymous meetbound to come up. But it's an easy ing. Hello, I'm Jennifer and I was ice-breaker to discuss the best bars, going 52 in a 40. The purpose of this cheapest drink specials and worst name game is to feel better when somedrunk stories. No matter what, one can top it. I was a little relieved someone has a more embarrassing when I heard someone admit his 135

Everyone was allowed to tell about the location of the ticket, if Ironically, this conversation both they tried to appeal, etc... It alabout our ticket and to moan and groan about how the cop robbed This conversation took up a major- us. It was the highlight of the eight-

By the end of the session, we selves and such, like we had known each other for years. That's the strange thing I've noticed about Astired as this conversation-starter defensive driving — the family-

> There's always someone who and two that argue the whole eight

> I just find it interesting, almost tion such as defensive driving. a small room for eight hours together to watch films about driving each other again.

People release personal life denone of us would like to hear about. The instructor allows everyone to But perhaps the most interesting thing to me is the strange, random topics of conversation that bond people together.

Oh well, as the hymn goes, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Jennifer Sander is the features editor of The University Daily.

University Press furthering knowledge

legends, the Texas Tech University Press is spanning the gap between the scholarly and popular press by offering books with a variety of reader focuses.

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foot in the scholarly press and one in general interest," he said. "In the future, there will probably be a focus on books with a regional subject to capture the local market."

lished by the press serve as supplementary texts at universities, and other

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY TO DEAL WITH STATE BUDGET CUTS, THE From roadrunners to Texas golf PRESS IS FOCUSING ON PUBLICATIONS WITH A BROAD PUBLIC INTEREST.

Tony Privett

keep up with new knowledge in their a book which highlights the lives of

"We get orders for our books from Milosevich. from general publishers because we all over the world," he said. "Any

Privett said the books range in price and sports," Privett said. with a broad public interest, Privett from \$6.95 to \$65 with the average "We are looking for books with a \$20 and the average hard cover book the development of windmills. In costing \$30.

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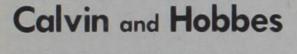
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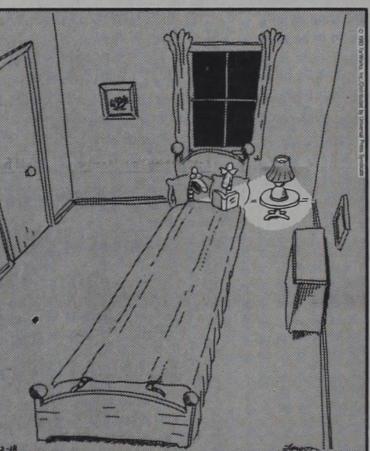


by Bill Watterson

Conference scheduled

The eighth annual Student Assistance Conference will take place April 29-May 1 at the Western Hotel in

Several workshops and five speakers will be included in the conference sponsored by the National Organization of Student Assistance Programs and Partners. Registration is \$275 for NOSAPP subscribers and \$295 for non-subscribers. For more information, contact NOSAPP at 4760 Walnut St., Suite 106, Boulder, Colo. 80301, or call 800-972-4636.



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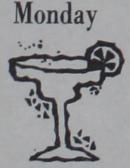
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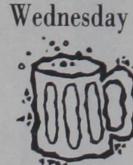
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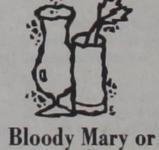
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Scott's 'scrappy' play makes Tech defense shine CLASSIFIE

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If you found out what Stephanie Scott eats for breakfast, you would find out the true breakfast of champi-

Scott, a junior guard from Plano, shows championship qualities both on and off the hard court.

On the court, Scott has started in all games for Tech this season, gaining more than 600 minutes of playing time in 22 games.

She is making more than 50 percent of her three-point shots while averaging 5.3 points per game.

As a sophomore, Scott averaged 15.5 minutes a game while playing in 31 of 32 contests. She started against New Mexico, Baylor and Houston and scored in double figures against conference-rival Southern Methodist with 18 points.

As a member of coach Marsh Sharp's team, Scott recognizes her role as a defensive player.

"I'm not concerned with scoring points," she said.

"My job on the court is to be a big part of the defense. A good defense will lead to points. I think I'm known for my scrappiness and just throwing myself on the floor."

Scott's "scrappiness" and ability to defend the Tech goal has given Sharp a high opinion of Scott as she ranks the junior guard as the best defensive player on the team.

"Stephanie is the hardest working kid on our basketball team, day in and

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I'M NOT CONCERNED WITH SCORING POINTS. M_{Y} Job on the court is to be a big part OF THE DEFENSE.

Stephanie Scott

get along as much as possible.

"I'm goofy and real sarcastic," she

"But I try to be a real nice person

because, like the old saying, 'one bad

apple can spoil the barrel,' I don't

want to be that 'bad apple.' I just try

the team is friendly and that each

time but if one of us was missing, the

team wouldn't be the same," she said.

ents, Sidney and Sharon Scott, have

remained supportive of their only

addition to filling up her car with gas

and taking her out to eat when he

visits, films all the games he attends.

games," Scott said. "They come to all

the Saturday games and a lot of the

Wednesday games. They didn't go to

Stanford or Utah, but they went to

Florida with us. This year they've

been spending my inheritance money,

Scott harvested honors ranging from

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As a senior at Plano High School,

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daughter.

Since coming to Tech, Scott's par-

Scott explained that her father, in

"My parents come to almost all the

player is like a piece to a puzzle.

Scott explained that everyone on

to be friendly to everybody."

day out," Sharp said.

"She's the best defensive player we have because she mixes it up and she's always on the floor — thank goodness she wears knee pads. She's a great person."

Scott's robust basketball prowess originated in Plano, before she began playing for Tech, but she said playing for the Lady Raiders has improved her skills.

"In Dallas, basketball is totally different than here," Scott explained.

"In West Texas, they start teaching you the basics almost from the time you are born. I've learned a lot from girls like Noel Johnson and Krista Kirkland because these West Texas small-town girls are just court smart. It's not very fundamental in Dallas. It's more street ball there."

Scott had plenty of nice things to say about Kirkland, but the respect for her teammate is mutual.

"She's a really hard worker," Kirkland said.

"She has the heart and the go-get-'em enough to go out and defend the people we need her to. Stephanie is our best defensive player because she works so hard.'

Although Scott mentioned she likes to be one of the "goofy" member

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of the Year and Dallas Morning of the Tech squad, she said she tries to

News Female Athlete of the year to USA Today's Texas Female Athlete of the Year.

Plano Star-Courier

high school Athlete

At the same time, Scott graduated 15th in her senior class of 1,300.

The basketball court is not the only place Scott has achieved championship stature.

Scott maintains a 3.8 GPA, making the Dean's List every semester at Tech and the President's List one semester.

"I like to compete in the classroom, too," Scott said. "I hate to get pensive 748-1600. "We might not realize it all the B's."

She has also worked at Special Olympics summer camps in 1991-92 as well as working for the Easter Seals Special Olympics in '92 at Reese

Away from Tech, Scott shares an apartment with teammate Janice Farris, who said living with Scott is

everything's clean all the time," Farris

"It works out pretty good because we're both either in class or we're both in practice so we're not at home enough to fight about anything.'

And for those still wondering what the breakfast of champions is, Scott said she likes pizza — sometimes a

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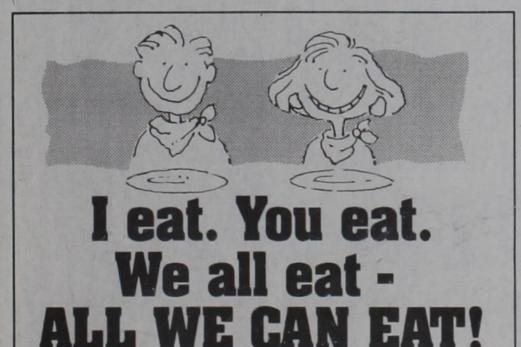
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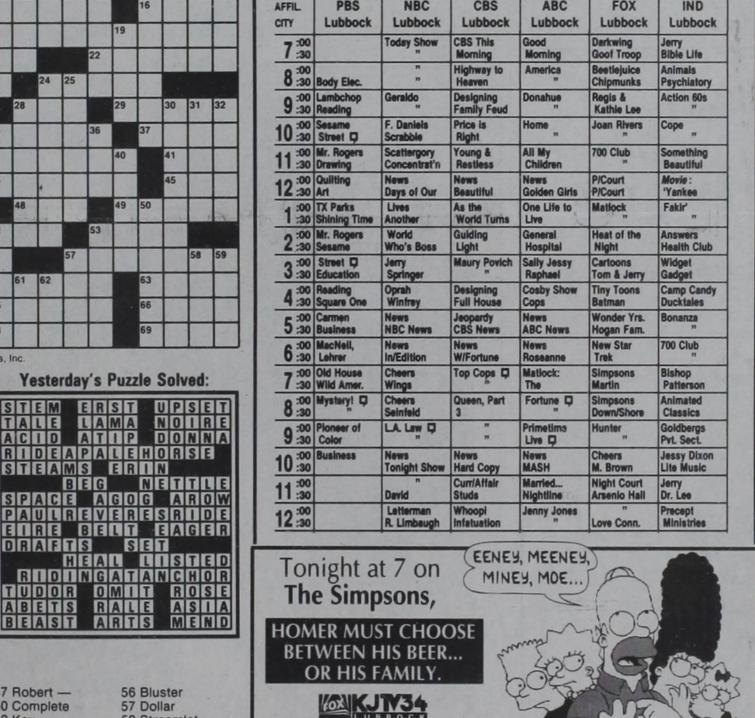
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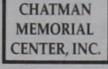
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rang the death knell on Texas' 15-year it." home-court dominance of the Lady

crowd of 9,577 at the Frank Erwin the Southwest Conference standings. Center, scored 37 points, including 16 in the last 12 minutes of the second a Fay Meeks' layup with 12:23 re- bunch of people and Sheryl did a great half. Swoopes' total was the most maining in the game. points scored by an individual against Texas this season.

said after Tech's first win in Austin. 61-52. "In the first half, Krista (Kirkland) AUSTIN — Ninth-ranked Texas thought maybe I needed to step up.

ference, while Texas fell to 16-6, 9-1. Sheryl Swoopes, electrifying the The teams are now tied for the lead in time in the second half.

The Lady Raiders then embarked "It is a great feeling," Swoopes layup with 7:55 left, making the score

was down on herself a little bit, and I horns came was eight points, with to cut the Lady Raiders' 12-point half-Texas stars Cinetra Henderson and Tech, clad in new black uniforms, The opportunity was there and I took Joanne Benton each having four fouls in the second half. Henderson ended off the team. With the win, Tech upped its record the game with 25 points, hitting 9 of Raiders, defeating the Lady Longhorns to 19-3 and 9-1 in the Southwest Con- 11 shots from the field. Both players great team and we knew they were saw less than 10 minutes of playing

> "What a great win," coach Marsha stick with our game plan." Texas tied the game at the 48-48 on Sharp said. "We had great play from a job of making the big play."

Swoopes also grabbed eight reon an 11-4 run, capped by a Swoopes bounds along with freshman post Michi Atkins.

The Lady 'Horns came out in the at the 1:14 mark when Atkins hit a was capped by a Clinger layup with After that, the closest the Long-second half and outscored Tech 14-4 layup, making the score 40-25. time lead to 46-44.

Sharp then called a time out to cool focused in the first half," Sharp said.

"We knew coming in Texas was a score immediately with a layup. going to make a run at us," she said. "We just wanted to stay patient and 22 seconds on the clock.

points, Tech jumped out to a 42-30 lead going into the locker room.

Tech's biggest lead of the half came

Lubbock we have talked about being minutes, while Tech increased its lead.

transition, hitting a three-pointer with ing back."

Sparked by Swoopes' 19 first-half when Swoopes added to her point to- scoring 13 and Atkins garnering 12 tal, hitting a three-pointer with 13:37 points. left in the first stanza.

Tech then went on a 13-4 run that pretty well," Clinger said.

7:36 remaining. During the run Texas 'Every time since we played in went without a bucket for just five

"It was a tough game. We fought Nekeisha Henderson answered the hard but we couldn't get a break," Texas coach Jody Conradt said. "I Vicki Hall stole the ball on Tech's think we did a courageous job of com-

Both Tech inside players each The two teams were tied at 8-8 scored in double figures, with Clinger

"I would say our game plan worked

Dale named to district Academic All-America team

Texas Tech junior forward Brad Dale was named to the Wednesday.

overall grade point average and was named to the rebounds a game. President's List for the 1992 fall semester after earning a

"We're proud for Brad to receive this honor," coach District VI Academic All-American team by members of James Dickey said. "His dedication and desire in the field the College Sports Information Directors of America on of academics is something all athletes should strive for."

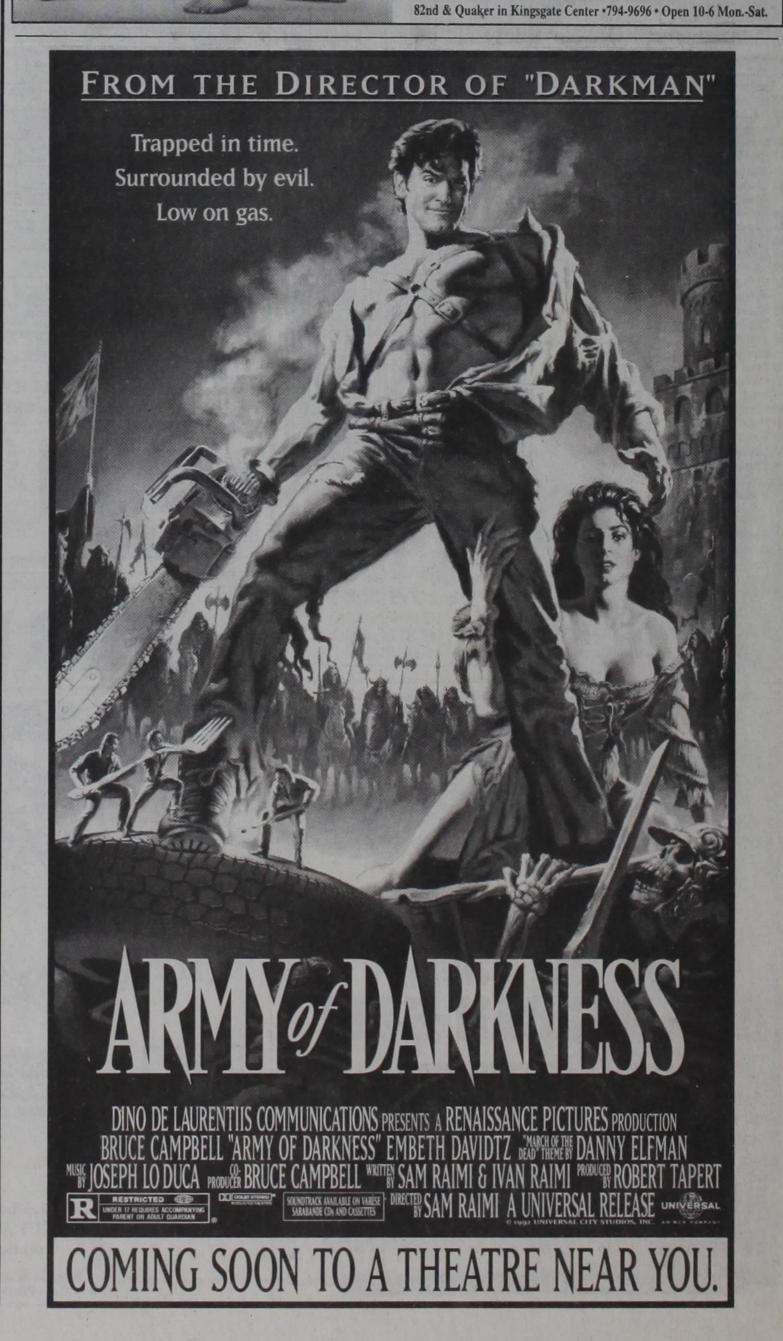
Dale, a 6-6 Amarillo native, is one of two Red Raiders Dale, an exercise and sports sciences major, holds a 3.8 to start all 21 games and he is averaging 4 points and 2.2

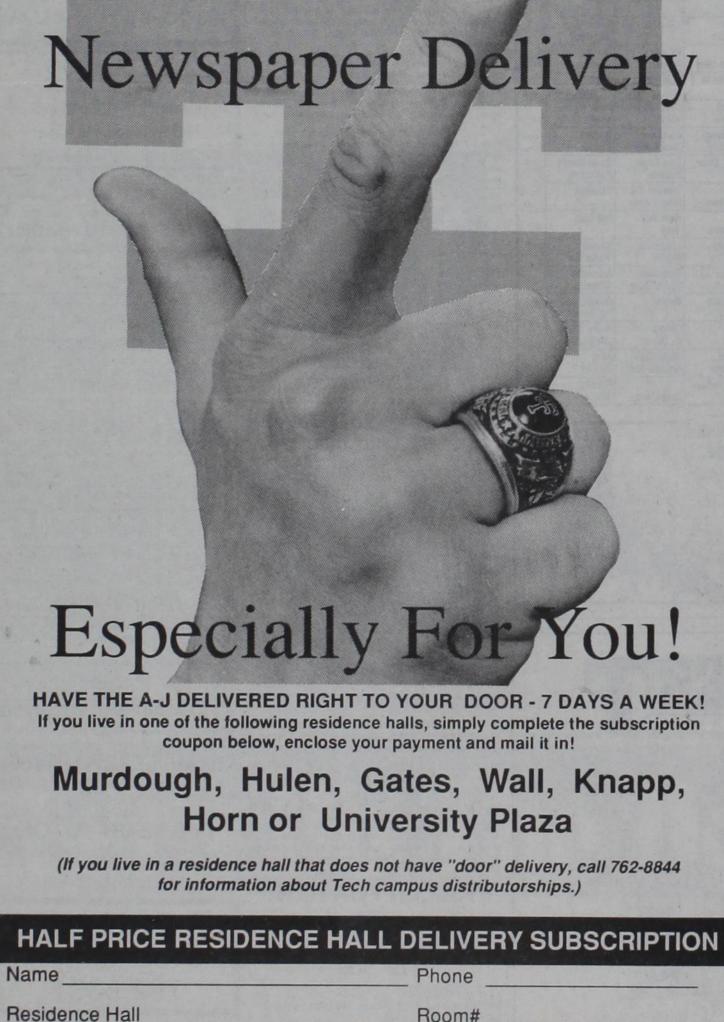
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