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Meeting to bolster Russia's image

GENEVA (AP) - President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin arranged Thursday to meet April 4 in a one-day summit designed to bolster Yeltsin at a critical time and punctuate U.S. support for "the cause of reform in Russia."

The meeting will be held in a third country, still to be selected.

"It is of the utmost importance to the United States, indeed to the world, that President Yeltsin's reforms succeed," Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said at a news conference with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev.

"A strong and cooperative U.S.-Russian relationship, a relationship with genuine partnership, is of the highest priority for President Clinton and his administration," Christopher said.



Administration may cut science projects

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration is signaling that it would not stand in the way if the atom-smashing super collider and the space station were targeted by lawmakers looking for deeper spending cuts, according to White House and congressional sources.

The president himself said Thursday that he supports both programs. Yet he acknowledged that others will disagree and that "they can be debated on the floor

of Congress." Several conservative Democrats who oppose the super collider or the space station, or both, have told administration officials they will renew their annual attempts to kill the multibillion-dollar-projects.

For these lawmakers, deeper cuts are considered crucial political cover for supporting new spending in Clinton's \$30 billion economic stimulus program and higher taxes in the broader economic package.



Perot looks for role in campaign

DALLAS (AP) - Representatives from Texas Senate campaigns will meet with Ross Perot Friday to discuss issue forums his political organization may hold for voters before the May special election.

The Perot organization, United We Stand, America, earlier this week asked candidates to come together because it wants a role in the rest of the campaign.

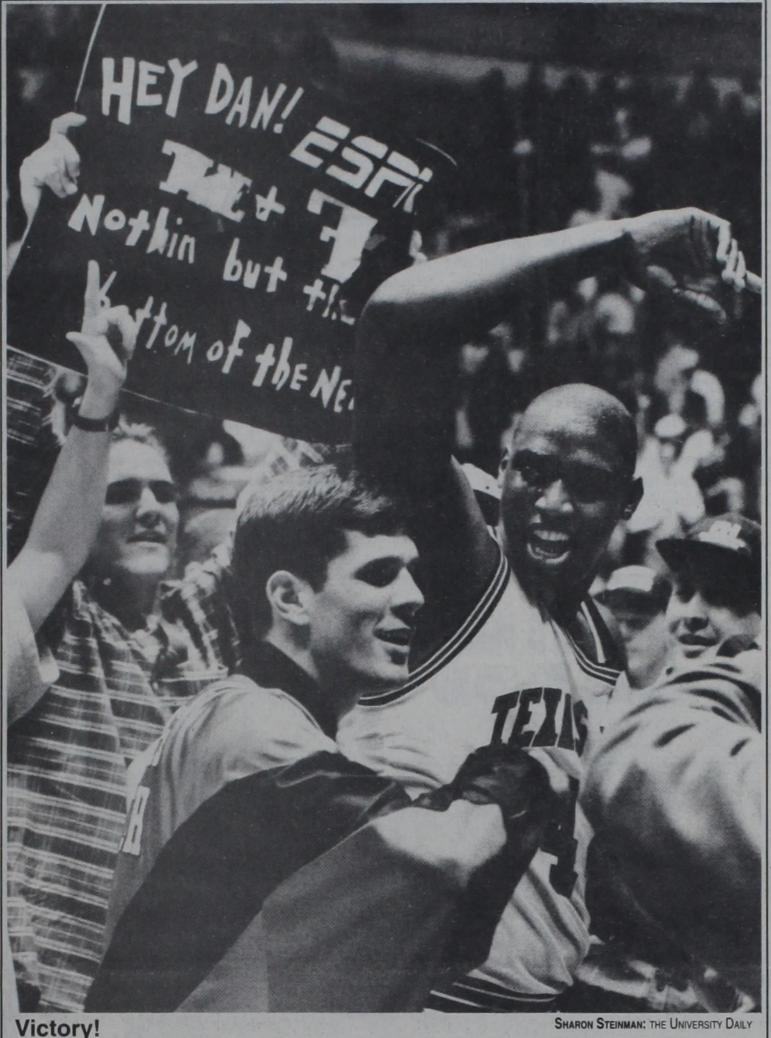
"We've talked in terms of candidate forums throughout the state," said Sharon Holman, spokeswoman for the Perot

"We want to make sure that all candidates have an equal opportunity to speak."

All the major candidates are sending representatives to meet the Dallas billionaire whose independent campaign reshaped the 1992 presidential race.



Sports In a nationally televised game, the Texas Tech men's basketball team defeated the Texas Longhorns 105-103 for the Raiders fourth Southwest Conference win. page 8



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Red Raider fans on the court after Flemons hit a game was televised on ESPN

Chad Collins, left, and Will Flemons celebrate with buzzer shot in Tech's 105-103 win over Texas. The

East side residents object to auto yard

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

proved 4-3 Thursday a zoning change be permitted to stay on the premises request to allow an auto auction yard for more than 12 months, unless verito be built in the vicinity of East fied by the city's planning director. Lubbock's Chappell Hill neighborhood.

The request will be approved or facility is not a junk yard. denied by the council after a second reading on the matter.

tion to the facility moving into the work out any problems they have." area. The residents said such a facility

containing the signatures of about 150 cerned with it as much as we are. residents living near the proposed site.

the residents of a children's home lo-second reading." cated across a four-lane divided highway from the proposed site.

concerned for their safety," he said. 1. "As parents we have to try and teach tirely."

He said the facility is not a junk or processed by insurance companies and car dealerships.

sides by an 8-foot screen fence.

City ordinances will not allow any materials to be stacked in excess of the The Lubbock City Council ap- fence's height. Vehicles also will not

> Owens said the east side residents' opposition is unfounded because his

"My business is so unique that the city can't figure out what we do and During the council meeting, some what to call it," he said. "I'll be glad to east side residents stated their opposi- meet with (opposing residents) and

The facility would not dismantle, would be an "eyesore" in their com- crush or salvage vehicles, Owens said.

Chappell Hill resident Dale Knox Mayor David Langston and city said, "I think (the approval of the council members were presented with facility) is deplorable, but not unexpetitions opposing the facility and pected. I don't think the city is con-

"I do protest vehemently and shall East side resident Elmer Etgen said continue to do so. I think the children the facility also could be hazardous to from the home should be invited to the

In other business, the council announced its decision to hire Lubbock "My concern is that children will resident Betty Johnson as city secrebe children and get in there and I'm tary. She will begin her duties on March

Johnson, a 1987 Texas Tech graduour children to respect others' prop- ate, has served as an administrative erty, but a 10-year-old child out hav- secretary in the city's finance admining a good time is another matter en- istration/safety department since 1990.

"I think this is going to be an excit-Businessman Doug Owens said he ing time for the city secretary's ofhas been searching for about one year fice," she said. "Ranette Boyd (the in Lubbock for the right property. former city secretary) set a standard of Owens owns a similar facility in Ama- excellence as city secretary that I will strive to maintain."

During a council work session, wrecking yard, but a storage area for Tech Museum Director Gary Edson wrecked or stolen cars waiting to be appealed for a \$50,000 grant to fund a gallery for the Diamond M collection. The collection has an estimated worth The site would be enclosed on three of about \$3 million to \$5 million.

Prof addresses desegregation of Lubbock

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock County Jail and an unconstitutional atlarge voting system in Lubbock helped desegre- Benson said. gate the city, but problems still exist, Texas Tech law Professor Dan Benson said Thursday at a jail was required to provide counseling for lecture in the law school.

"The racial discrimination was evident in the censoring mail and prevent overcrowding. Lubbock County Jail, where white, Hispanic and black inmates were separated from each other," Benson said. "They (LCJ officials) only mixed the groups when they wanted someone beat up."

Benson said prior to a lawsuit filed in 1976, five stories of the jail were manned by two guards Benson said. "At-large candidates mean white,

"The only way to get the attention of the realize they have real voting power." jailers was to take tin cups and run them along the

bars of the cell," he said.

veniles, took place in the facility, he said. his authorized medicine, was placed in a punish- against LISD, he said. ment cell, Benson said. While in the cell, the inmate tried to hang himself with a sheet and later single-member districts," he said. "It is not a with an electrical wire. A few days later, the liberal or a radical issue."

by SANDRA PULLEY inmate cut his wrists with a razor given to him

The jail's kitchen was infested with cock-Lawsuits against unsanitary conditions in the roaches, raw sewage was entering the drinking water and the inmates' mail was censored,

> After the court case was decided in 1977, the suicidal inmates, clean up the kitchen area, stop

> Lubbock also moved toward further desegregation when the 5th Circuit Court ruled in 1984 against the city's at-large election system.

> "In this system minority candidates did not get elected, although good candidates ran," until minorities are 50.1 percent of voters, and

Benson said the present Lubbock Independent School District Board election system, Homosexual rapes, including the rape of ju- with five single-district members and two atlarge districts, is biased against minorities. The A suicidal inmate, who overdosed by saving U.S. Justice Department probably will rule

"To me, it is simply justice to have seven



A legend remembered

Sheryl Swoopes sheds a tear Thursday in Swoopes wore while at SPC. Swoopes set letic Director Joe Tubb retires the jersey which still stand today.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Levelland as South Plains College Ath- 15 records while she played for SPC, 14 of

Architecture college faces reaccreditation

by SANDRA RIEGLE

tecture begins its reaccreditation this weekend.

The evaluation, which is based chitecture Progress Report, will the event. continue through Wednesday.

of Architecture Martin Harms. do is the same as what we say."

The board will evaluate the within the college. college's stated curriculum, goals,

will evaluate students' projects in or-THE UNIVERSITY DAILY der to relate examples with certain ment, a certain amount of "sillicriteria covered in the board's accredi-Texas Tech's College of Archi-tation manual.

process on Saturday when mem- tailed process than those performed in the problems did not extend beyond bers of the National Architecture the past because the board will per- this. Accreditation Board visit the school form the evaluations in a more indepth manner, Harms said.

The college also has spent a great college," he said. on guidelines from the board's Ar- deal of time and effort to prepare for

"This is the last part where we "This visit marks the end of at extend ourselves to do anything. After tecture major from Temple, agreed least a year-long process," said Dean that, it is all up to the board," he said.

Since he was appointed dean in "They are coming to see if what we December 1991, Harms said a more ment more than a year ago. positive attitude has been generated

Rumors circulated that the college particular action," he said. priorities, and specific areas of work. faced trouble before Harms was ap-Board members will proceed pointed dean in December 1991. lege and then return to Washington, through a series of meetings with Harms said, however, this was not the D.C., to determine whether or not various faculty and groups, and also case.

He said that before his appointness" ran rampant in the college, and problems arose as to who would This accreditation is a more de- be named the new dean, although

"We got rid of four people who were not working well within the

Harms said he feels certain the college will be reaccredited.

Russell Roncarti, a senior archithat the college has become more organized since Harms' appoint-

"When Harms came here, things just got better, but it was not any one

The board will evaluate the colthe school will be reaccredited.

LISD, California company partnership to save district \$52,800 in software costs

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER

Lubbock Independent School Board members voted unanimously Thursday to approve a partnership between the school district and Jostens-Wicat Learning Systems that will save the district at least \$50,000.

Under the agreement, Jostens-Wicat will match the cost of software purchased for Cavazos Junior High, which the California-based company has designated as a "School of the Future."

The partnership is expected to save the Lubbock Independent School District \$52,800 in the purchase of computer software and a training and

LISD Superintendent Mike Moses said the joint venture is "exciting and can also be profitable to the school district."

Carmyn D. Neely, deputy superintendent for instructional services, headed the argument in favor of the partnership by describing the high amount of interest generated across the state for the proposed improvements at Cavazos

She also explained that the amount of funds needed for the program, \$70,635, is within the school's budgeted \$600,000 for technology.

The board also discussed a state mandate that requires school transportation systems to convert from gasoline to natural gas or propane engines.

The board voted unanimously to request that the mandate, which is not state-funded, be abated so the LISD can avoid the conversion expense.

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editorial

The color of objectivity

The federal trial in the Rodney King beating case began today, and the waters were choppy well before the opening statements were given this

The most heated moment since the riots last year came Wednesday when a white juror who had been excused accused an accepted black juror of bias. The accuser said the black juror had made racial remarks which would hamper the defense.

U.S. District Judge John Davies questioned the accuser about the alleged racial statements and determined "there was no appropriate showing" of bias, thus rejecting the defense's claims about the woman's bias, according to an Associated Press report.

Hence, the long-awaited beginning of the most talked about court case in at least a decade.

But the accusations by the excused juror bring up an interesting line of thought.

Can a person be disqualified from a jury because the color of the skin might present bias? Granted, the accuser said he heard the juror make racial statements, but then it becomes a matter of one person's word against another's. That is a situation for which we have no solution.

But, if skin color can be reason to disqualify prospective jurors, why hasn't the skin color of the white jurors been addressed? Bias is not limited by race. If the black juror can be biased against the defendants, the white jurors can be biased for the defendants.

Look back to last May.

The original King trial was moved from Los Angeles to Simi Valley, and the four police officers on trial were acquitted of almost all the charges by a jury without a single black. Whether aware of it or not, the racially limited jury was perceived as biased in favor of the officers. If this were not true, why the federal case?

The accusations of bias in the federal case — while made by a lone white male — only serve to reinforce stereotypes that America has been trying to destroy for the last 30 years: White people can be objective when dealing with black/white issues, but black people cannot.

This inferiority stamp must be abolished. Blacks are equally capable of objectivity when dealing with racially sensitive issues.

Some whites just haven't been able to accept that yet; so who's biased

Spread the blame equally

If you listen to the Rush Limbaugh show, this story should ring a bell. It seems a woman by the name of Rosa Rodriguez sought an abortion after she "discovered" she was about eight months pregnant. Dr. Abu Hayat, 63, began performing the illegal abortion, but in the process, sliced off one of the fetus' arms.

Hayat sent Rodriguez home, expecting her to come back the next day in order to complete the abortion. Before she could return, the pain of the day's procedure forced Rodriguez to go to a hospital where her baby, Ana Rosa, was born without a right arm.

Hayat was convicted on assault and illegal abortion charges for trying to terminate a pregnancy after the second trimester and for maining Ana

No doubt Hayat's conviction is more than justified, however, the innocence of Rodriguez also should be questioned.

It's hard to believe that Rodriguez didn't know an abortion is illegal after 24 weeks. It's even more difficult to accept that Rodriguez didn't know she was pregnant after eight months. After all, she was already the mother of a little girl.

After Hayat's conviction, Rodriguez said she was glad he was convicted and hoped for a long prison sentence. It's doubtful, though, Rodriguez harbored these same feelings when she called the good doctor for his abortion services.

Is it fair that the doctor has to suffer, while the woman is held unaccountable for her decision to have the abortion?

As a doctor, Hayat has an obligation to abide by the Hippocratic oath, but as a woman seeking an abortion, Rodriguez has an obligation to take responsibility for the consequences of her choice. Both of these people are guilty of ignoring the law.

As a result of this ill-fated incident, Ana Rosa will have to live the rest of her life with no right arm, and no court in the world will be able to right this wrong.

Our society has made finger-pointing the new national pastime, but the buck needs to stop somewhere. We must take responsibility for the choices we make and live with the consequences.

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Make it or break it time for NATO



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Looking southward in 1876, Bismarck of Germany, borrowing a phrase from Frederick the Great, recoiled from Continental responsibility: "The Balkans are not worth the healthy bones of a single Pomeranian musketeer."

Many Americans today feel the same way. What the

rapacious Serbs have been doing to the Bosnians not the sort that generates outcries of opposiis horrible, and what the Croats are now doing to tion. the Bosnians as they get even with the Serbs is almost as bad — but what do all these ancient hatreds have to do with us?

Our inclination is to translate Bismarck isolation into Lyndon Johnsonese: "I don't have a dog in this fight."

But when television brings film of suffering into our homes, and rescue workers and journalists report rapine and genocide, Americans are moved to a more principled position. We say human-righteously: You Europeans ought to do something about the evil rampant on your own

So European leaders hold peace talks to legitimize current conquests. They loosely apply economic sanctions. They send in peacekeepers to provide humanitarian aid, treating the victims rather than confronting the perpetrators. The U.N. labors over imposition of meaningless flight restrictions.

Result: Aggression is rewarded and war spreads in the former Yugoslavia.

American public sentiment is now becoming prepared for another half-step: to allow the Bosnians to arm themselves and die for their country. We may even provide air cover and satellite intelligence for European troops, and threaten to bomb Serbian artillery now killing

Today, the essential American message to Europe seems to be: If you take the lead, we'll help, but our help has to be technological and

This qualified offer to hold Europe's coat does not go over well with our allies. They much prefer that the superpower take the lead in the Balkans, which would give them political cover at home; barring that, they wish some hawkish Americans would stop talking about serious military response, because it may jeopardize the present conscience-salving treatment of the symptoms.

That's the state of play as the Clinton administration takes its place at the world table. Here are three facts that face our new policy-makers:

1. Collective security is no longer limited to whether NATO lives or dies. defending national borders; a nascent understanding grows that ethnic minorities are entitled to international protection.

2. Europeans are capable of being shamed into taking action to enforce this new concept of collective security, but unless America does the active shaming, Europe's leaders will shrink from their responsibility.

3. America, if it is to have the standing to call for effective action, must be ready to share the risk. We should be prepared to help pose a threat on the ground as well as in the air - perhaps as a symbolic part of a muscular NATO force that could be assembled in Macedonia, protecting that region as well as the ethnic Albanians who live in Serbia's Kosovo.

This would not be a vulnerable contingent riding shotgun for the Red Cross; it would be a powerful deterrent ready to counterattack ethnic

American public opinion is far from ready for this. Is President Clinton, so eager to begin domestic innovation, ready to begin preparing the ground for such a foreign commitment?

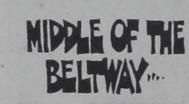
To do so, he must ask his aides: Why isn't the Pentagon working with allies to prepare a battle plan that might intimidate local aggressors into settlement without war? He must also ask France, Germany, Britain: Are the stable nations of Western Europe prepared to offer the carrot of economic incentives to the Balkans and to other impoverished peoples to the south and east?

We are entering the season that will decide

A misstep could cost lives; inaction will cost lives and an alliance. America cannot impose its ideals on its allies, but if the nations of Europe are unwilling to defend their innocents, those nations can hardly expect America to help defend their borders.

William Safire is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.

WASHINGTON'S MOST PANGEROUS PLACES TO STAND "...



Discovering

I wish to point out certain

fundamental concepts which have

been sadly overlooked in the course

of the heated debate over racism in

our university community. They are

brevity, I will limit my comments to

their "bare bones." Moreover, these

and their related fundamentals can

be applied not only to this contro-

versy, but to any issue aired in these

pages or elsewhere (that is why they

Human dignity, mutual regard,

based on a single principle: rational

morality. A rational morality is a set

respect for the good; i.e., respect for

value of both; recognition of the true

value of life, and understanding of

constant process of striving toward

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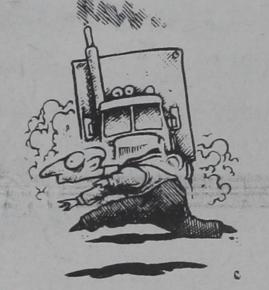
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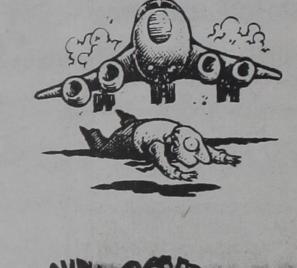
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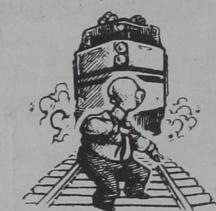












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Intellect that men should value (and

judge) each other and themselves.

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therefore, are not valid criteria for

evaluation of men's worth. Racism

is wrong, not because of some vague

generality such as "unfairness," but

because it is an evaluation illogi-

cally delineated by non-essentials.

versy should never have occurred.

moral (caused by philosophical)

society; such a controversy could

only have raged in the absence of a

rational morality - which means,

The bottom line here is that the

suggested solutions to this problem

are truly, as one student put it, (but

for the wrong reasons) like putting a

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the eventual destruction of our

prediction, I offer the following

quote - one whose full context

society. In illustration of this

numerous similar issues facing our

society. Only the dismantling of the

currently prevalent anti-morality and

rational morality can do that. Unless

we develop such a code, and soon,

these problems will escalate toward

decay of our community and

the presence of anti-morality.

Implication: this entire contro-

The fact that it did is evidence of the

values; thus, it is on the basis of

nature, only completely manifested in a rational mind. Intellect — the mind and its abilities — is second

only Mr. Brad Robertson may understand. It is taken from a novel by Ayn Rand, Atlas Shrugged: "Yes, this is an age of moral crisis ... And if you wish to go on living, what you now need is not to return to morality, ... but to discover it."

Susan Ethridge

Not a 'right'

To the editor: I read a very disturbing editorial in this paper the other day. The author's name was not printed, but that is not really important because it seems that his/her view is a commonly held belief these days.

The editorial was about health care, a problem we hear about constantly yet never get any real solutions for. The reason health care is in such trouble today, and continues to worsen, is that the government, the media and the governed all seem to think that health care is a right.

"You don't have a right to plastic Band-Aid on a sucking chest wound. surgery, "they say, "that's a privilege. But anyone has the right to have a broken arm fixed." Nonsense! You have a right to neither — both are privileges. A right is something that a man is BORN with. The only real rights you have are the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. A right is NOT a guarantee. Liberty means leaving a man free to achieve his goals without interference. It does not mean freedom from hunger, freedom from disease or freedom from the responsibility of living. The PURSUIT of happiness does not mean the granting of your every

wish, merely the freedom to earn them yourself.

Health care does not grow on trees. It is not a natural resource. It is only possible as a result of the existence of thinking men who CHOSE to enter the health care field. Someone must perform it; someone must pay for it. Claiming health care as a "right" will not make it appear. If you claim that someone has the "right" to free health care, then you must also be claiming that it is the doctor's obligation to administer that care, and that it is a taxpayer's duty to pay for it.

The fact that I am taxed hundreds of dollars each month to pay for America's wishes and whims angers me to no end. You are violating my right to exist taking away that which sustains my life — stealing my earnings from me in the name of altruism.

You cannot claim anything as a right for one individual that by its nature is going to cost another individual his rights. You do not have the right to violate a right. That is worse than a contradiction, and you should all be damned for having such a profound hatred of mankind as to wish him into a nightmare world where one man's wish is another man's duty!

Each time you twist the concept of "rights," you are putting another nail into your own collective coffin, which you will not even be buried in, since the world will be too broke to manufacture any. Or do you think you have a right to a coffin as well?

Teller Coates

Techsans, Lubbockites to tour world through international fashion show

International Week activities will draw "Jitterbug" to the "Salsa." to a close with the International Fashion and University Center Allen Theatre.

The show will feature about 85 people India. from various world regions displaying ethnic dances, music, arts and fashion.

planning since last April," said Deepu Jo- Aikido" and "Tai-Chi." seph, a graduate student from South India and coordinator of the show.

dia, Indonesia, Latin America, China, the Philippines and the United States.

The featured dances will range from the tion card.

The fashion of many countries also will Talent Show from 8 to 10 p.m. today in the be presented, including Bangladesh, Indonesia, Korea, Africa, Ireland, Taiwan and

The Texas Tech Aikido Club and the People's Republic of China also will give "It's a huge show that we have been martial arts demonstrations on "Classical

As the show's grand finale, show participants will perform country singer Garth The show will include dances from In- Brooks' hit song, "We Shall Be Free."

Admission is \$5 for the general public and \$2 for students with a Tech identifica-

Workshop to relay need for racial sensitivity

by KRISTIE DAVIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gray" is Alpha Kappa Psi's contribution to said. easing racial tension on campus and increasing sensitivity.

in the American work place, will take place at seminar. 1 p.m. Saturday in the business administration building, room 358.

and Hispanic Student Society are co-sponsor- done.' ing the workshop with the professional business fraternity.

and chairman of the workshop, said the frater- Tech law school professors Jayne Zanglein nority and majority viewpoints. nity members have been discussing ways to and Raymond Valencia; and Gilbert Flores, help the university without blaming other or- owner of Gilbert's Auto Supply.

ganizations for last semester's racially insensitive "Party in the Projects."

Alpha Kappa Psi members want to make said The race relations workshop "Shades of sure such an incident never occurs again, he

nority organizations in January about becom-The workshop, which focuses on changes ing involved in the cross-cultural/cross-racial ing.

Tech's Black Law Students Association need for education and for something to be people with disabilities in the work place.

from Delores Ludwig, associate director of Ray Waters, an Alpha Kappa Psi member the Career Planning and Placement Center;

"I will be addressing the group as though they are the leaders of tomorrow," Ludwig

Her two goals for the workshop are to show students how they can handle diversity in The fraternity members approached mi- positive ways and to give students a realistic picture of the work place and how it is chang-

Ludwig said diversity has become an im-"It's not just been our project, it's been portant issue because of the increasing numeverybody's project," Waters said. "We saw a bers of women, minorities, senior citizens and

Her presentation involves creating a mock The workshop will include presentations company with students and examining situations where there is diversified representation.

Students will discuss situations from mi-

'We can keep our eyes closed or we can open our eyes to change," Ludwig said.

Columnist to speak at conference advancing women

Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist County judge. Ellen Goodman will be the featured speaker Thursday during Texas Tech's ers will present projects involving ninth annual All-University Confer- women, will follow the panel discus- speakers Jane Winer, dean of the Colence on the Advancement of Women sion at 11:15 a.m. in Higher Education.

"The Year After the Year of the swer session at 12:30 p.m. during a Elizabeth "Cissy" Ward, a member of Women," will take place at the Uni- luncheon. versity Medical Center's McInturff Conference Center.

This year's conference will kick- mentary. off at 10 a.m. with a panel discussion, "Backlash? The Media's Impact on Boston Globe, where she started her the Women's Movement."

The panel discussion will feature Mary Alice Robbins, capitol correspondent for Morris Communications in Austin.

Other panelists will be Gayle Noll,

by KENDRA CASEY the dean of communications educa- and now is carried by more than 300 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY tion at North Harris College in Hous- national newspapers. ton, and Pat Moseley, a Lubbock

A poster session, in which research-take place at 2:30 p.m.

The conference, carrying the theme ence and conduct a question-and-an- of the Southwest in Hobbs, N.M.; and

Goodman was the 1980 Pulitzer Prize winner for distinguished com- the conference is \$12.

She began working in 1967 at the luncheon is today.

Her column was syndicated in 1976, necessary.

A second panel discussion, "The Politics of the Glass Ceiling," will

The discussion will include as lege of Arts and Sciences at Tech; Goodman will address the confer- Joan Tucker, president of the College the Tech Board of Regents.

The fee for the luncheon portion of

The deadline to register for the

The panel discussions and poster sessions are free and no registration is

Tech to sponsor its first communications conference

by JULIE HARRIS

nication today and Saturday. Larry D. Browning, an associate sity. professor of organizational commuaddress, "Flat Organizations: The rillo College. Motorola Cross-Functional Team,"

in the human sciences building, ies, and political communication by building, room 111.

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The programs scheduled from 8:30 The Texas Tech communications to 10 a.m. in the human sciences buildstudies department will present its ing include a discussion on power and first Texas Conference on Commu- conflict in families and organizations "Communicative Processes and Out-

nication at the University of Texas- will include instructional communi- Centro room. Austin, will present the keynote cation by Laurel Vartabedian of Ama-

at 6 p.m. today in the business ad- 11:45 a.m. include small group comministration lecture hall, room 202. munication and interpersonal studies conference in a panel discussion on Registration for Saturday's pro- by Katherine Hawkins, a Tech associgrams will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday ate professor of communications stud-

room 224. A breakfast of coffee and Robert Vartabedian of West Texas A&M.

Richard L. Street Jr., professor of theatre arts and speech communication at Texas A&M will speak on by Bob Payne of East Central Univer- comes in Medical Consultations" at a luncheon from noon to 1:15 p.m. The early morning programs also in the human sciences building, El

Street recently was honored with the Texas A&M College of Liberal Programs scheduled for 10:15 - Arts Distinguished Teaching Award.

> Community leaders will close the communication careers from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the human sciences



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play about 10:30 p.m.

Ralph Dewitt, owner of Ralph's

I've talked to a the rave are available at University party with local radio station, lot of people about Records and Ralph's Records and are KFMX. Local bands Craven It seems that door.

Other things to do this weekend: raves are dumb present the International World Party \$5 per person and \$7 for couples. have never been to one. Well, Friday 1993, a finale to International Week. Doors open at 6 p.m. What about a night they can ex- The club will be decorated with an art break from the club scene? Rememshow by Tech student and artist Jorge ber when you were back in the sixth Ameer, along with professional screen or seventh grade, skating to songs What's a pseudo-rave, you ask? dancers. Disc jockey B. Rotten will be like "Zanadu" or "Whip It?" The Well, it's when a club advertises spinning the tunes. Cover is \$5 at the Skate Ranch is open Friday and a rave with six DJ's, lights and door with a Tech I.D. and \$7 without Saturday nights from 7:30 p.m. to effects. I do know that alternative a Tech I.D. Doors open at 7 p.m., and 11 p.m. The cost is \$4. dance bands the Hunger and CCCP the party will begin at 10 p.m. Sponwill be on stage for sure. Doors open sors suggest getting there early. A want to check out the open-micro-

crowds waiting two hours to get in. For those who couldn't celebrate Sunday. Records and Tapes, said the show Mardi Gras in New Orleans, the Main

\$8.25 in advance and \$10.25 at the Moorehead, Rocket Scientist, Human, Spirit House, Smashing Atoms, and Chicago John and the High Friday night the Kitchen Club will Rollers will be performing. Cover is

All of you aspiring writers may at 8 p.m. and the first band should similar show last year at Studio C had phone poetry reading at Day Break Coffee Roasters from 5 to 7 p.m. on

Jessica Smartt is a features should last until 4 a.m. Tickets for Street An X is having a Mardi Gras reporter for The University Daily.

Love for Tech places Moran in Hall of Fame

by BETH RASH THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ray Moran never attended Texas Tech, but he will soon be inducted into the School of Mass Communications Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame was created to recognize alumni and members. other individuals who have greatly contributed to Tech's mass communications program during their lifetimes.

Moran, president of Ramar Communications, which includes Lubbock Fox affiliate KJTV, has given his time as well as his money to further the progress of the school and its students, and he was recently voted to be the 22nd

Roger Saathoff, director of the school of mass communications, said Moran was an appropriate nominee for the award for several reasons.

Moran loaned space on his radio tower so that KTXT-FM could broadcast their signal while its own tower was being built. Moran said he allowed Tech to share his tower because he had no other use for it, and he wanted it to be used.

He also donated 10 acres of land to the School of Mass Communications, which is now being sold to create a scholarship fund.

Finally, Moran has provided Tech students with intern-Mrs. McMichaels summarized her ship and job opportunities at KJTV. He said part of his

Moran said two particular people were instrumental in steering him toward his future.

"Joe Bryant talked me out of being a TV announcer at channel 11 and suggested that I get into sales," Moran said. "I thank him and W.D. 'Dub' Rogers. They were two great influences." Bryant and Rogers are also Hall of Fame

Moran will be formally inducted into the Hall of Fame Friday, March 5, at a luncheon at Lubbock Plaza. Speeches will be made in his honor, and a 16-by-20-inch photograph of Moran will be placed in the Hall of Fame case in Tech's mass communications building later.

Moran said he was excited about receiving the award.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Family reflects on history of Texas ranch established by slave in 1800s LORAINE (AP) - Against the yards from the fence gate. It was sup- husband, Alfred, 73. backdrop of the endless West Texas per time at the D.W. Wallace ranch.

sky, white-faced cattle ambled across the pasture, following the scent of outside, the descendants of Daniel fresh hay. The aroma of game hens Webster "80 John" Wallace settled years before emancipation, the teen-McMichaels family to the house a few of the state's best-known, biggest and the east in 1876 and headed west,

erates a portion of the ranch with her an 8,000-acre ranch.

As the Herefords quietly munched grandfather's life: A slave born in longest-running black-owned ranches following the trail of cattle and workand the former slave who founded it. ing at outfit after outfit, including stints feeling that my grandparents were not crew and his eventual benefactor, Clay pioneers as much as anybody else who Mann. Finally landing near Colorado came here," said Elaine McMichaels, City, 60 miles west of Abilene, Wallace 72, Wallace's granddaughter. She op- and his bride saved money and bought

interest in Tech students was due to the fact that he never Victoria County in South Texas five attended Tech. "I determined years ago that since I couldn't go to Tech, and baked potatoes beckoned the down at the table and talked about one age Wallace left the cotton fields in I wanted my kids to go," he said. Moran's broadcasting experience extends further than KJTV, however. Among his accomplishments are working as a disc jockey in high school and founding radio and "In my lifetime I never had any with the famed Goodnight-Loving television stations. In 1988, Moran built Telemundo 46. "I saw an immediate demand for a Spanish network in the Lubbock area," he said. "Judging by the amount the station has grown, the station could be deemed a success.' One of his most recent acquisitions is KASY-FM, a country music radio station in Albuquerque, N.M. The Salvation Army **Thrift Store** Introduces Our New Boutique. **Better brand named**

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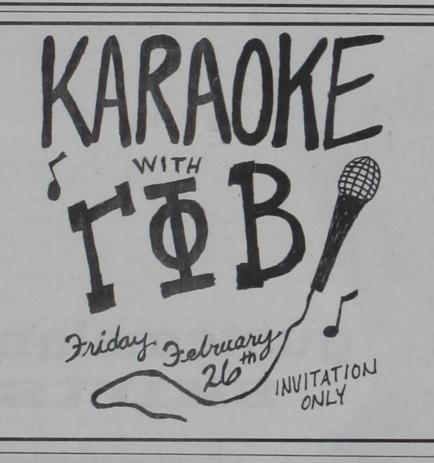
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Bowl-A-Thon aimed at making kids happier

chants, organizations and individu- request is not a requirement.

from the event will benefit Big Broth-several prizes. ers/Big Sisters of Lubbock.

Lisa Kulms, director of Big Broth- each collection of \$1,000. ers/Big Sisters, said teams are al-

the floor," she said. "They like to port with each other."

There is no entry deadline, but Kulms

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY possible in order to begin collecting the organization's yearly operating donations. The sponsors ask each five- costs. Although partially funded by Little brothers and sisters in the member team to collect \$250 in dona- the United Way of Lubbock, Big Lubbock area may soon be happier tions, or \$50 per team member, to Brothers/Big Sisters must raise a thanks to some Lubbock area mer- participate in the event. However, this majority of its working budget

In return for their donations, team From noon to 5 p.m. on March 6 members will receive one hour of free we reach our goal because the United and 7, the 11th annual Bowl for bowling and shoe rental, complimen- Way is having a difficult time gath-Kids' Sake will be held at Brunswick tary pizza and drinks during their ering funds," Kulms said. "Our South Plains Bowl. All proceeds games and the possibility of winning budget is not complete without this

The bowl-a-thon is sponsored by and other awards will be given based the Knights of Columbus and a Texas on donations collected. Some of these the event with the Knights of Co-Tech women's service organization, awards include dinner for two at lumbus. The Knights will work at Miller Girls. It is open to anyone Harrigan's restaurant for each collec- the event each afternoon while the who wants to collect donations and tion of \$100 in donations and a five- Miller Girls will be working on bowl free to benefit a local charity. inch Sony Watchman television for Sunday.

All individuals who raise more than Miller Girls civics activities, said ready beginning to form, although \$100 for the charity are eligible to win Miller Girls will be assisting the the total number of teams is not yet one of several prizes, including sea- event coordinators by helping as large as she hopes. She said people son tickets to 1993 Tech football bowlers find their lanes and get can reap rewards from participating games, one year of free movie passes shoes. They also have been recruitin the bowl-a-thon as part of a team. at South Plains Cinema and \$200 in ing teams by sending fliers to each "The teams never want to get off South Plains Mall money.

Kulms said the bowl-a-thon is Big ganizations can earn service hours meet people from other teams and Brothers/Big Sisters' major annual by raising money and bowling at get with friends. They like it because fund-raiser, and organization mem- the event. they can bond and build a great rap- bers hope to raise \$15,000 through this year's event. This amount would works with Big Brothers/Big Sis-Teams can sign up to bowl by be an increase of more than \$7,000 ters during the Christmas season at

The large goal is indicative of the Brothers and Little Sisters.

by BETH RASH requests teams sign up as soon as amount of money needed to fund through fund-raisers.

"This year it's imperative that money, and Big Brothers/Big Sis-Door prizes will be given randomly, ters would not exist without it."

The Miller Girls will co-sponsor

Amy Blakely, co-chairperson of organization on campus. Tech or-

Blakely said Miller Girls usually calling Big Brothers/Big Sisters. from last year's total of nearly \$8,000. a skating party for unmatched Little

Building has evolved as roadside curiosity

ers headed north on U.S. 259, just with a collection of old gasoline pumps tend to be a museum. south of the Rusk County line, often and metal signs. get the feeling they've somehow slipped back into the past.

Off to the right of the highway, past — 28 cents. next to a red barn in a pasture is what and filling station. But there's no ap- sions and helps define the character of said. parent way to get there from the fourlane blacktop.

It's not an optical illusion, nor is it a country store. It is just a building that has slowly evolved as a country curiosity through the efforts of its owner, Nacogdoches County resident Lyle Sieffert.

"We have a lot of people who stop and come in, maybe take pictures," Sieffert said. "Some come to buy, but we are not really running a business."

Sieffert, when not at work as chief communications dispatcher with the Houston Fire Department, tends to his 25 acres in the rolling hills of northern Nacogdoches County. There he raises hay and collects memorabilia he stores in probably the best replica of a country store from bygone days one could

Looking in the front of the build-

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NACOGDOCHES (AP) - Driv- ing, the past comes pumping forth this building that he did not quite in-

Sieffert explains that he started on The gas price on one of the pumps the building two years ago, with the shows it's definitely from the distant modest ambition of having an outroom for exercise and recreation. The The round, mechanical pump is collecting and showcasing of relics appears to be an old-time country store one of Sieffert's most prized posses- from the past just sort of happened, he

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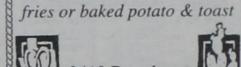
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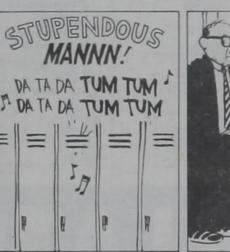
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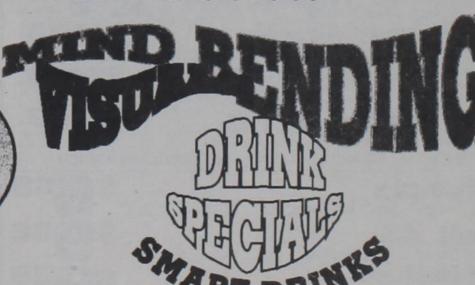
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Homegrown products blossom as Lady Raiders

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Janice Farris, Diana Kersey and Patrice Conwright give the phrase that.' "home-team advantage" a new mean-

in Lubbock and went to high school in carry better than a 3.0 GPA. the Hub City.

school basketball together at Monterey was not always that way. and graduated in the same class, a said is unusual.

They had a great high school team and other." Janice and Diana were a big part of

Farris is a double major in English ways some competition." and exercise and sports sciences, and The three Lady Raiders were raised Kersey is a studio art major, and both Kersey said with a smile.

The two ex-Lady Plainsmen, both few, if any, fans come to the games to Farris and Kersey played high juniors, work together now but said it see the homegrown players.

situation assistant coach Roger Reding since the third grade," Kersey said come to see us but they come to sup- 1) will play Texas Christian (8-14, 0before practice on Tuesday. "There port Tech." "It doesn't happen a lot," Reding wasn't alot of competition at Monterey

said. "It's pretty unique, especially because we didn't play the same posi- me after the game and say they saw me with them being in the same class. tion. We kind of complemented each play in high school, but I don't think

> "We got mad at each other a lot, Kersey said. though," Farris said. "There was al-

Farris and Kersey said they think ready for next season.

"We get along much better now,"

"I think they come to watch Tech," want to hurt it again." "We've played against each other Farris said. "There may be a few that

that's why they come to the games,"

Conwright, a former Estacado Matador, injured her knee before the season started and has undergone orthoscopic surgery and says she's

"I can run and shuffle now," she said. "But the coaches and I don't

The No. 9 Lady Raiders (20-3, 10-11) at 3 p.m. on Saturday in the Lub-"There's always people that stop bock Municipal Coliseum.

Sports brief

Women's tennis team to play in New Orleans

The Texas Tech women's tennis team left Thursday for New Orleans to participate in the Tulane Quadrangular this weekend.

Tech's schedule for the event is 2 p.m. Friday against Southern Mississippi, 11 a.m. Saturday against Tulane and a 10 a.m. Sunday match against Memphis State.

All the matches are outdoor events and Tech coach Kathy Vick said she is looking for a good showing to offset the squad's last two disappointing

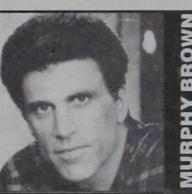
"We are hoping to go down to New Orleans and pick up some wins, especially after the tough losses to SMU and a good Texas team," Vick

"This will be a good road trip for the team, and it will be good for us to play some more matches before we get back into our conference play."

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11:00	Mr. Rogers Painting	Scattergory Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful
12:00	Childhood "	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	P/Court P/Court	Movie: 'Hillbilly
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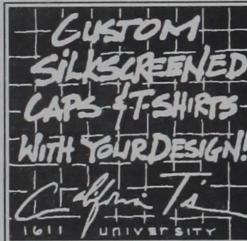
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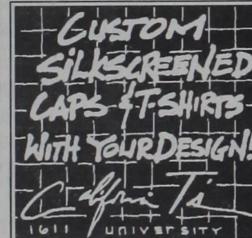
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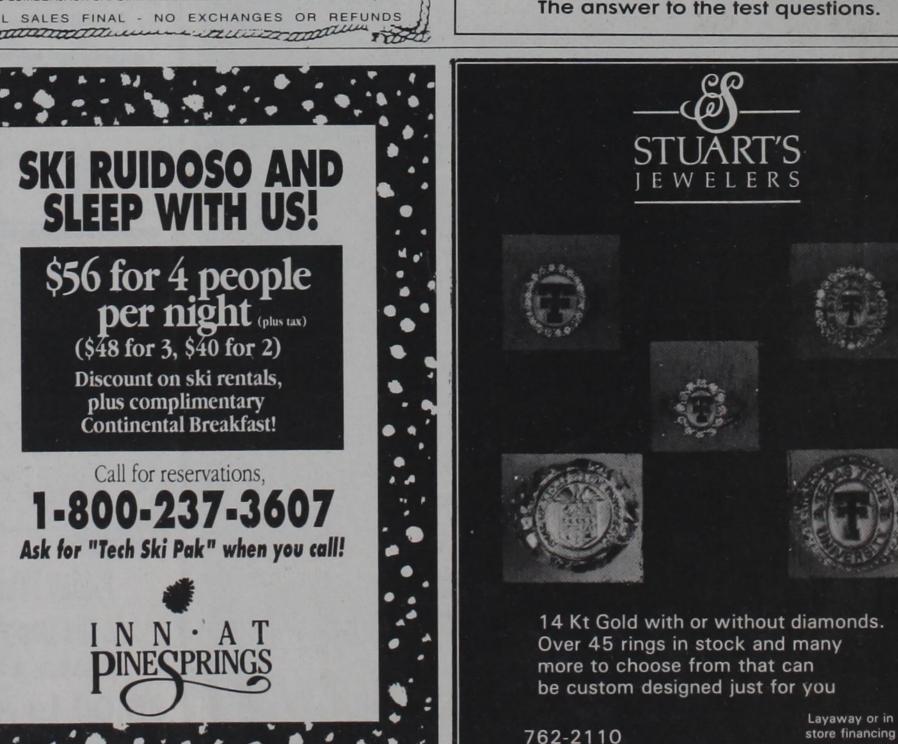
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Swoopes was awarded a certificate proclaiming Feb. 25, 1993, as "Sheryl Swoopes Day" by Hockley County Judge Don Avery and a jersey bearing her number by SPC Athletic Director Joe Tubb.

Swoopes made her acceptance speech after receiving ceremonial flowers and expressed how touched she was to earn the honor.

"I think of all the awards I've received, this is the biggest one that I've ever received," Swoopes said with tears in her eyes. "I'll always remember this. There's really not much I can say except how much I enjoyed playing here and these are probably two of my best years of basketball ever."

Thanks were issued to Swoopes coaches at SPC and to her mother.

"It's such a great compliment," Louise Swoopes, Sheryl's mother, said after the ceremony. "It's a great honor for Sheryl and I'm just really proud of her. I'm just praying and hoping she'll keep going on, even though she doesn't have that long to go at Tech."

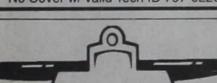
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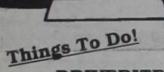
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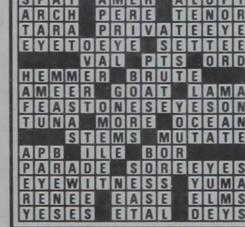
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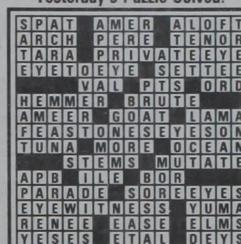
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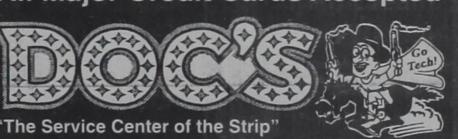


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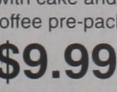
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Sports briefs

Men's golf team to play in Border Olympics

The Texas Tech men's golf team will be competing in the 41st annual Border Olympics this weekend in Laredo.

The tournament's individual and team championships will be determined through a two-day, 54-hole course at the Laredo Country Club. The country club has a par layout of 7,125 yards.

Tech's lineup for the tournament is: Collin Stoops, who finished in third place in the International two weeks ago, Michael Ashy, David Wiley, Lance Lokey, Chris Mathis and Christopher Anand.

Other teams participating from the Southwest Conference are Baylor, Houston, Rice, SMU and the host team, Texas A&M. Arkansas, Sam Houston State, the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Southwest Texas State, Stephen F. Austin, the University of Texas-San Antonio, Michigan State and Tennessee also will participate.

"This is a very important tournament for us," Tech coach Tommy Wilson said. "We need to beat some of the District 6 teams in the tournament to have a chance to reach the NCAA regionals."

Men's tennis team to participate in tourney

The Texas Tech men's tennis team left Thursday for Albuquerque, N.M., to play in the Souper Salad Invitational this weekend. The netters will play on Friday and Saturday against New Mexico and Northern Arizona, respectively. The match on Friday will be at 5:30 p.m. against the No. 24 team in the nation and Saturday's action will begin at 9:30 a.m.

"New Mexico may be the best team we play all year," coach Tim Siegel said. "I want to see how the guys handle playing a better team. This will also give us a chance to see how good we are."

Flemons' last-second shot downs Texas 105-103

by JAKE RIGDON THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Will Flemons' foljumper was a buzzer beater and a Tech a 103-100 lead. Longhorn killer as the Raiders downed day.

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New Mexico's six-run explosion in Tech's record to 8-1, while New the first inning, losing to the Lobos Mexico improved to 10-4. 15-10 in a non-conference baseball querque, N.M.

Red Raiders committed five errors to out one in the game.

With 35 seconds remaining, Lance or another shooter.' low of a Lance Hughes missed 10-foot Hughes hit a five-foot jumper to give

With only 20 seconds left, Dickey myself into position.' their record to 13-10 and 4-7 in front chose not to play his ace in the hole of 4,742 fans in the Lubbock Munici- when he didn't call for a time-out. The they cut me off," Hughes said. "There for the Raiders. pal Coliseum. Tom Penders' crew fell strategy was to keep the Longhorns to 9-14 and 3-8 in Southwest Conferoff balance, Dickey said after the win. throw the ball up."

"The reason why I didn't call a

New Mexico shoots down Tech for Raiders' first loss Texas Tech could not recover from New Mexico's two. The loss dropped

Junior pitcher Travis Driskill sufgame Thursday at Lobo Field in Albu-fered his first loss of the season, falling to 2-1, after pitching the first three Each team collected 13 hits, but the innings. He walked seven and struck

more guard Lance Hughes provided want to give Texas time to set their the Longhorns. the final dramatic scenario for the defense," Dickey said. "I wanted to

Texas in a 105-103 nail-biter Thurs- turning from an early season foot in- the bucket when he pivoted," Flemons call on that in that situation." jury — shook off the rust and hit a 3- said. "We were all shouting, 'Shoot Number 13 proved to be Tech's point shot, tying the score at 103-103. the ball, shoot the ball,' and I just got the play of freshman guard Lenny

wasn't any time left, so I just had to

Whether by design or not, sopho- time-out there was because I didn't trouble, the senior from Paducah time, we played with more confidence. muscled his way into the paint.

> "When he shot the ball, it looked lose." like it was going to miss. I just grabbed the ball off the rebound and threw it back in before the buzzer." Flemons said. "I guess I was at the right place at the right time."

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"(Gerrald) Houston felt he had porun the ball and give the ball to either sition on Flemons, but Flemons reacted quicker to the ball," Penders But to Tech's horror, Hughes lost said. "I felt we forced them into a track of the time as the clock ran turnover and a travel on the last pos-However, Texas' B.J. Tyler — re- down. "Lance was about 10 feet from session, but you are not going to get a

For the game, Tech was paced by Holly. Holly had 30 points and eight "I was trying to drive the ball, but assists — and only three turnovers —

"In the first contest, we kind of acted like crybabies when we didn't When Flemons saw Hughes was in get the foul call," Holly said. "But this Tonight, I felt like I had nothing to

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Dale 1-30-02, Flemons 9-11 7-926, Hughes 9-137-826, Smith 2-7 0-0 5, Brown 0-2 2-2 2, Holly 11-18 6-10 30, Sasser 4-10 3-3 12, Austin 0-12-2 2, Collins 0-1 0-0 0.

Richardson 4-6 0-2 9, Houston 2-6 3-4 7, Quarles 1-2 0-0 2, Tyler 12-21 3-5 32, Rencher 10-21 5-5 27, Hill 0-0 0-0 0, Penders 3-4 0-0 6, Watson 7-13 0-0 18, Sandstad 0-

Halftime score: Tech 61, Texas 59. FG (%)-Tech 36-66 (54.5); Texas 40-74 (54.1). FT (%)-Tech 27-34 (79.4); Texas 11-16 (68.8). Three-pointers-Tech 6-14 (Holly 2-4); Texas 12-22 (Tyler 5-10). Total fouls-Tech 15, Texas 24. Rebounds-Tech 40 (Flemons 12); Texas 30 (Rencher 7). Assists-Tech 18 (Holly 8); Texas 15 (Tyler). Turnovers-Tech 13 (Hughes 4); Texas 11 (Tyler 5). Steals-Tech 4 (Sasser, Dale, Flemons, Smith); Texas 8 (Rencher 4). Blocked shots-Tech 4 (Smith 2), Texas 4 (Houston Quarles, Tyler, Rencher). Attendance-4,742.

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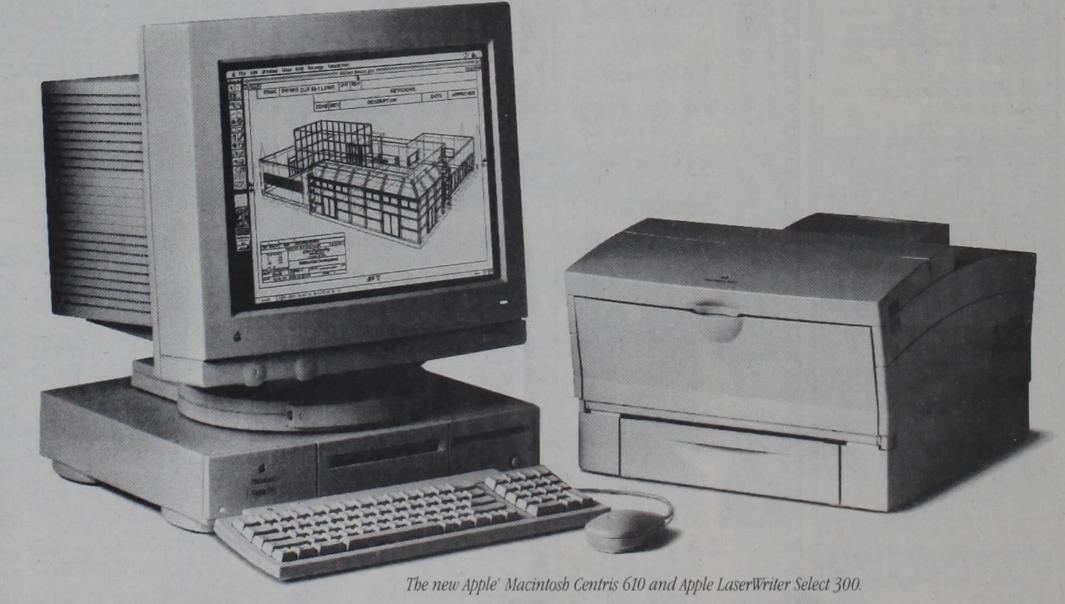
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