



Bosnian civilians flee fighting

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)-Cold and hungry Bosnian civilians, unable to withstand a vicious Serb onslaught despite airdropped U.S. aid, braved deep snow and fighting Wednesday on a desperate trek to safety.

At least 18 people were reported killed in the eastern enclave of Konjevic Polje when they tried to collect food and medicine dropped overnight by U.S. planes. An unconfirmed Bosnian news report said 1,400 people were missing and feared dead in nearby Cerska.

Thousands of other residents reportedly were under fire in the Cerska-Konjevic Polje area after Serb fighters drove them from their homes and burned their villages. A U.N. official said some refugees were headed toward Tuzla, 25 to 30 miles away across rugged terrain.



Weinheimer, Fietz, Brady elected executive officers

President, internal vice president offices won by narrow margins

by KRISTIE DAVIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About 10 percent of the students spoke, but those 2,278 voices were strong enough to elect Matt Weinheimer, Mike Fietz and Zach Brady to the 1993-94 Student Association executive office positions.

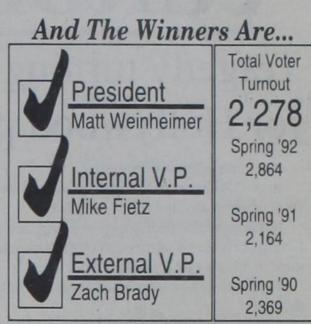
The new officers will be initiated at the Student Association banquet April 15 and will begin their official roles as SA officers April 16.

Senior agronomy major Weinheimer de-Greg Fletcher 57 percent to 43 percent for the Student Association presidential position.

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Weinheimer said he will begin working immediately because he has been involved with the Student Association for the last four years helped him win. and does not have to take the time to learn his position.

Factors that Weinheimer said helped him win the position are speaking to more than 80 student organizations, conducting a phone-athon session with his campaign workers and campaigning on election day.



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feated junior cell and molecular biology major feated junior international economics major Chris Driskill 52 percent to 48 percent for the internal vice presidential position.

> "Now it's time to sit down and evaluate the best way to put my ideas into effect," Fietz said. "It's been a very long couple of weeks. This campaign has opened my eyes to see how much we need to get the students' voice heard."

Fietz said being himself during the campaign

"The president of the Student Senate needs to be a strong leader," he said.

Driskill said, "(Campaigning) was definitely an educational experience. You meet a lot of people."

evaded 1987 tax

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Bob Krueger's campaign committee was cited by the federal government in 1987 for failing to pay more than \$5,000 in unemployment insurance taxes for campaign workers, IRS documents show.

The Texas Democrat who previously served in the U.S. House and as a university dean was named in January by Texas Gov. Ann Richards to the Senate seat vacated by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen. He will face several challengers in a May 1 special election to fill the remainder of Bentsen's term, which runs through 1994.

Since 1990, Krueger had been a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil, natural gas and transportation.



Hutchison doubts Sharp's model plan

AUSTIN (AP) - State Treasurer and U.S. Senate candidate Kay Bailey Hutchison said Wednesday that taxpayers should carefully study a state comptroller's audit being touted as a model for streamlining the federal government.

Earlier, President Clinton announced an audit of the federal government based on State Comptroller John Sharp's Texas Performance Review. He also tapped Sharp to serve as special adviser to the project, to be headed by Vice President Al Gore.

But Ms. Hutchison said the Texas plan contains "more accounting tricks and money shuffling gimmicks" than cuts to government waste.

"I'm strongly in favor of any serious effort to cut unnecessary government spending," said Ms. Hutchison, a Republican. "The danger here is that an artful sales job may mislead taxpayers into wrongly thinking that government is tightening its belt."



Glory days

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Zach Brady, the newly elected external vice president, is congratulated by Senator Chris Driskill after the Student Association election results were announced Wednesday night. Brady garnered 84 percent of the vote.

Reaccreditation process smooth, Harms says

by SANDRA RIEGLE THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The National Architecture Accreditation has a "strong faculty, good teaching and dedi-Board completed a five-day tour and evaluation cated students engaged in their work." of the Texas Tech College of Architecture facilities Wednesday, ending the college's role in the teaching staff is demanding because the faculty reaccreditation process.

the college will receive reaccreditation.

College of Architecture Dean Martin Harms the national average. said he believes the reaccreditation process was a success.

"The faculty and staff work well together in a productive fashion, and everything was extremely meet the contemporary needs of the profession, well organized," he said.

Board members met with faculty, staff and opportunity for students to be able to pursue students to determine their productivity by observing the college's inner workings.

Harms said the team room, where student particular interest because it demonstrated the the critical abilities of students, he said. quality of work within the college and also integrated the 54 performance criteria, such as social tion of the college's enrichment program.

and technical contexts, recommended by the board.

Harms said the board noted that the college

The board members believe the college's and staff must instruct a large number of courses, The board will determine this summer whether Harms said. The board also observed that the college's mid-level professors earn less than

> Also recognized was the college's demanding curriculum, he said.

"We have a strong program because we must and the price we pay for that is some lack of their own individual areas of interest through elective courses," Harms said.

The board recommended more emphasis be projects were displayed for the board, was of put on teaching theory and criticism to increase

He said the board gave a favorable evalua-

Before the results were announced, Heidi McKinley, Fletcher's campaign manager, said, "We can honestly say we did everything we was fun. It made me feel like I could make a he outlined in his campaign. difference. For me, helping Greg out has been rewarding."

Senior accounting major Fietz narrowly de-

Junior agricultural communications and Spanish major Brady defeated junior advertising major Telea Johnson 84 to 16 percent for external vice president.

Brady said he plans to immediately form a could up to this point. Now that I look back, it staff of people who can help him reach the goals

> "I'm going to put together a team who can help me carry out what I see is my vision for the external office," he said.



Shear talent

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

David Everett, owner of Andropolis, and senior interior design major from Houston, Blaine Schlaudt of Andropolis work as a at the Spring Synergy Hair Show in the team on the hair of Jannette Rondem, a University Center Courtyard.

Computerized journal system may be added to library's TECHPAC; to provide accessibility

by SANDRA PULLEY

spring.

The library requested \$338,692 full-text journals on the TECHPAC ing rapidly. system. The system would allow

weapons cache" at its disposal.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY ers and through library computers.

Journal subscription cuts at the ize how people do their research pa- cally, Cluff said. Between 600 and time."

through modems on personal comput- for the VAX system and obtain licensing agreements with compa-"This is really going to revolution- nies that publish journals electroni-

> Cluff said the cost of the electo paper copy subscriptions, but the

"The cost per title should come

The grant proposal is a coopera-Before implementing the system, tive effort by Texas Tech, Amarillo see LIBRARY, page 3

Lab defends spending, denies its part in pork-barrel politics

by JULIE ANN ANDRES THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech agricultural officials responded Wednesday in a news conference to accusations of wasteful government spending for the Plant Stress and Water Conservation Research Laboratory.

The Citizens Against Government Waste, a taxpayer watchdog group in Washington, D.C., dubbed Tech's lab as "another example of the government's pork-barrel spending" in its 1993 Congressional Pig Book Summary.

"There is no way this is a pork-barrel project. It was designed by Congress to serve national and international needs, not just local interests," Agricultural Sciences Dean Sam Curl said.

"This is America's bread basket and the results of our research are applicable throughout the Great Plains and the nation."

The research lab, located on Fourth Street across from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, has earned \$3.5 million in federal grants for its research on the effects of extreme temperatures and soil conditions on plants.

Texas Tech Library could be offset pers," said Jan Kemp, head of the 700 journals are available electroniby an expansion of the TECHPAC library's acquisition department. "It cally, he said. system, if the university receives a will allow people with computers and Department of Education grant this modems to use the journals all of the tronic journal system is comparable

Library Director Dale Cluff said a electronic system offers accessibilfrom the department over a three- computer journal system would pro- ity to more journal titles. year period to fund the implementa- vide increased access to journals at a tion of a program that would place time when journal prices are increas- out to be less," he said.

Her comments were echoed by those of state Republican Party Chairman Fred Meyer.



Sports Both the women's and the men's basketball teams were victorious over Texas A&M Wednesday night. page 6 library users to access the journals the library must buy expansion disks

Leader: Awaiting further instruction from God

WACO (AP) — Authorities appeared to settle in radio stations. Court documents said Koresh "has told Wednesday for a long wait to the end of a stalemate with federal law officers words to the effect that they would a heavily armed religious cult whose leader, the FBI said, fight to the end."

was awaiting "further instruction from God." FBI Agent Jeffrey Jamar said Wednesday, "Koresh Court documents used to charge two elderly cult mem- stated he had received a message from God instructing bers with murder describe the Branch Davidian cult as a him to wait."

well trained, committed fighting force with a "massive "The goal is to resolve this situation ultimately in federal court with no further bloodshed," he said in the Negotiations continued a day after cult leader David first briefing on the situation since Monday. U.S. Attorney

Koresh had promised an immediate, peaceful end to the Ron Ederer said all adults would likely face criminal deadlock if a 58-minute taped statement were played on charges.

Lab researchers are vying for an additional \$8.6 million to complete a 62,000-square-foot structure that would house about 60 scientists and personnel.

"We're at the halfway point, but completion depends on the funding," Curl said.

If funding is appropriated, the project is expected to reach completion in late 1994. When completed, the \$12 million lab is expected to have a \$5 million annual operating expense

Officials from the College of Agricultural Sciences will testify before Congress later this year to receive additional federal funding.

"We're not disqualifying (the lab's) function," CAGW spokesman Sean see LAB, page 3

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OPINION

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editorial

Tragedy turning profits for Hollywood producer

Our country feeds off tragedy.

Brutal deaths seem to draw people, not in support or to show some form of sympathy, but merely to gawk.

Never mind that people may be dying, never mind that the friends and families of these people are suffering, Americans like to watch death, but most of all, they love to profit from it.

The standoff involving a heavily armed religious cult in Waco proves this.

Already a Hollywood producer is inquiring into cutting a movie deal with the cult about the standoff that has killed at least 14 people, including four agents of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and one 2-year-old child.

Oh, this producer probably does have the many children still inside the cult's complex on his mind, but not because he's worried about their safety - more likely because he's worried about how sensational he can make this movie.

You know, more kids plus more sympathy equals more viewers. That does seem to be the Hollywood motto.

"Let's see if we can just get some shots of you releasing a couple of kids, maybe have them run into a bullet or two ... "

Wasn't it a lucky deal for movie producers that there were so many children in that complex, and the number still remains large despite several releases?

A retired Air Force technical sergeant sums up the American way of

Legalization: the only viable solution

Everyone in America knows STEVE DAWSON

we have a drug problem. Most people realize that our current policy has failed miserably, but there is no agreement as to what new policy we should pursue. Unfortunately, what many of our leaders fail to grasp is that our goal, the elimination of drugs, is not an option. With

this fact in mind, we should recognize that there is only one way to successfully deal with the drug Budweiser. issue.

Our country has spent hundreds of billions trying to restrict the supply of drugs and yet drug use continues to rise. As Dr. John P. Morgan of City College of New York's Medical School has said: "U.S. drug policy is best described as perverse. It promotes what it wishes to stop --the corruption of youth - and it helps those it wishes to punish - retail and wholesale marketers of drugs."

We should have learned this 60 years ago from the prohibition debacle, Uncle Sam tried to outlaw alcohol only to find that he wasn't addressing the real source of the problem, the public's desire for booze. In the process who knows how many lives and dollars were wasted on that experiment.

Let me clarify something. When I refer to the drug problem, I'm not talking about the peaceful drug user smoking crack in his apartment. As far as I'm concerned, if he wants to sacrifice his life for drugs then let him. I'm much more concerned about the price society pays to ban drugs.

Look at the huge volume of crime that results from our drug laws. The most serious side-effect of illicit drugs is the theft and/or murder associated with many drug transactions. This phenomenon is not surprising, look at the outrageous price of drugs. The monopoly power that

drugs for 100 times their cost. No wonder dealers kill competitors. To pay these exorbitant prices, many users are forced to steal or become dealers themselves to support an otherwise peaceful habit. If drugs were legal, users would not have to deal with criminals in order to buy these substances. More importantly, competition between suppliers would bring narcotic prices down to the level of other drugs like cigarettes and alcohol. Few, if any, people are killed or robbed for a pack of Marlboros or a case of

Just so you don't think I'm overdoing it a bit emphasizing the violence created by drug laws, let me remind you of what has happened in Columbia. Drug lords are so powerful there that they have their own armies. That's no big deal when your income exceeds the GNP of many nations. The drug cartels kill anyone who tries to laws will create a country of junkies, I refer you interfere with their business. They literally hold the whole country hostage. But that's Columbia right? It couldn't happen here. Well, ABC's PrimeTime Live stated that the city of Chicago has 50,000 armed gang members supporting themselves by selling drugs. Sounds like an army to me, and I doubt Chicago is an isolated case.

Our judicial system suffers greatly because of U.S. drug policy. If you examine the amount of time and money that is spent apprehending, convicting and imprisoning dealers and users for drug-related offenses, you would find that these crimes are a huge drain on our courts and law enforcement/correction resources. Cops cannot adequately fight crimes like murder, rape and burglary because they are too busy trying to stop drugs from being sold. Our prisons cannot keep violent criminals behind bars because they are overflowing with inmates convicted of narcotics possession/distribution. Next time you hear talk about hiring more police officers and building criminals have on the industry allows them to sell more prisons, remember that those measures are

necessary partly because of our drug laws.

Related to the problem of law enforcement is the freedom all law-abiding citizens must surrender to fight the "war on drugs." As police officers become more and more frustrated by their impotency, they have sought and received broad powers to invade our privacy (tapping phones and opening mail) and to conduct searches and seizures previously considered unreasonable. Since the "war on drugs" cannot work, the police will grow more frustrated.

Many opponents of legalization say drugs are too addictive to legalize. But I've heard many physicians, most notably Dr. Dean Edell, say that tobacco is as addictive as any other drug. The U.S. government subsidizes tobacco growers. Makes our drug policy seem kind of silly, huh?

To those of you who think repealing the drug again to prohibition. Alcohol consumption only marginally increased after prohibition was ended. with no noticeable increase in alcoholism. What this tells us is that laws do not effectively prevent drug use. I believe that much of the addictive behavior associated with drugs is a personality disorder, not the result of access to addictive substances.

Legalizing drugs does not have to send the message that society condones drug use. Actually, if we decriminalized drugs, we could then fight a real drug war. That means spending billions on reducing demand, not supply. Our policies need to view drugs as a health problem and focus on education and treatment.

I want to get rid of drugs as much as anyone. But that cannot happen until individuals no longer want to do drugs. Drug laws are well-intentioned, but they are more harmful than the actual narcotics. If we want to reduce the influence of drugs on society, we must allow peaceful drug use.

> Steve Dawson is a graduate student in management information systems.

In conclusion, while I do tend to please spare me the lecture. I don't good was achieved through his de- have a good deal of respect for teach- ridicule you for cutting the sprouts off thousands of innocent vegetables



success. He answers that if the public

thinking best.

It seems the man, who, lucky for him, just happened to retire in Killeen before the 1991 massacre in a Luby's Cafeteria, made a special trip to Waco to film the federal agents, medical personnel and journalists on site.

"You never know what this stuff may be worth someday," he told The Dallas Morning News.

Oh, don't we? Just think, a couple of people rolling about on the ground while blood gushes out of them in front of his camera would really add to the value of his homemade video.

Why he could probably live off the profits of selling this "Tragedy in America" alone. Forget the military pension - who needs it.

Good intentions, bad idea

After the first three days of dropping food and medical supplies over Bosnia-Herzegovina, things just seem to keep going as planned.

United States Air Force planes are flying at a relatively high altitude in order to avoid attacks, but because of the altitude, the packages seem to be missing their destinations.

According to reports from the wartorn republic, Serbian snipers are shooting people who are searching for the supplies. The Associated Press reported Tuesday that people in a Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia are being massacred by Serbians.

Is this really what the Clinton administration had hoped to accomplish by dropping the goods?

Why is it that the United States has to take the first step in trying to be the great humanitarian among nations? This time America should sit back and wait and see what the United Nations wants to do.

Since the drops began earlier this week, the Serbians have taken a more aggressive role in their attacks. The packages make Muslims an easy target.

The United States should step back and see what the United Nations has to say about the dilemma. With Russia's recent commitment to start participating in the airdrop, providing aid should be that much easier.

Britain and France have voiced their approval of the airdrops, however, they have chosen not to participate. Once again, the United States bears the brunt of the work

Other nations yearn to get involved, but they don't really want to get down to business and do the dirty work.

The U.N. should continue its peace talk efforts and mandate that other countries besides the United States participate in the airdrops.

Keep this in mind, isolationism is not the way to go, but it is time for the U.N. to take the first step in trying to get aid to the people and not have to resort to using American force to get it done.

The civil war in the former Yugoslavia will go on whether we continue to send food or not, but the airdrops will make their war more bearable.

What price will the United States have to pay for peace in this far-away land?

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Congratulate the hunters

To the editor:

evidence is clear about the importance and ignored it anyway. If you feel that of hunting. Hunting is essential to the your beliefs about various conspirapreservation of wildlife.

spend their time and money to hunt ing and half-truths only makes yourtheir own food. The individuals who are against hunting are the ones who know little about wildlife and seem to base their beliefs on irrational emotion.

Razor Dobbs has put the facts on the table and it is hard to believe the ignorance of the people who oppose Nathan's article in The UD on March the truth. These people just want some- 2. thing else to bitch about.

hunters should be congratulated.

Defending Hank Rearden

To the editor:

been mentioned several times in the mailbag section, and I would like to throw in my two cents. In order to make a point in his last letter, John Sherrill dismissed and maligned the entire novel as industrialist (dare I say capitalist?) propaganda by taking a quote out of context. I am writing in defense of the fictional character Hank Rearden because he represents honwealth and status as an industrialist a product of his hard work and effort. Mr. Sherrill quotes Rearden as saying "The public good be damned, I

will have no part of it!" What Mr. Sherrill leaves out is the 450 pages leading to this statement. During the course of the book, the government strips Rearden of most of his companies, mandates a reduction in his profits, blackmails him out of a patent he worked on for 10 years and finally ernment justified each action as being the motto "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need," the government systematically decreate is a public that is no longer able is a rebuttal to sport hunting, but under to take care of itself.

damned. You can come to your own writing to something you know about. for a sandwich. conclusion about whether he is right I find that your article has little to do or wrong: but he didn't make his statement without a very good reason.

three conclusions - 1) you have never read the book and saw the quote somewhere, 2) you read it and completely cies are true, stick to the facts. Defend-I admire the men and women who ing your statements with name-callself look bad and discredits your ideas.

View to a kill To the editor:

The following is a reply to Mr.

I was an Army officer and I have Hunters should not be attacked; led men into combat and I have killed. My motivations were two oaths that I Rick Bustamante took when I entered service in the tirical columns in The University Army. The first is that I swore to carry out orders given to me by superior officers to the best of my ability. The other, by far more important, is that I swore to uphold the Constitution fuzzy puppies and the helpless deer The novel "Atlas Shrugged" has against its enemies from without and within. The orders that I was given ers. This bothered me, but it was not that right. spelled out certain objectives that I was to carry out and the people who offense. tried to stop me were members of a foreign army. So I killed them. I am serves only a small space for the day's not a member of the Serbian army so world and national news. A large ma-I know nothing of their objectives, but my guess is that the article you wrote latest news in a compact format - I is very wrong.

I also found your association of esty, intelligence and integrity. His rape and killing very insulting. While I must admit that this is not Bosnia, (as opposed to just a businessman) are you were writing an analogy of American life and my behavior was determined by the Army field manual's rules of engagement and such behavior was definitely criminal. Because such behavior is a violation of the law it is unconstitutional, and my oath concerning the Constitution is stated above, I will not violate that oath for anybody.

As I stated above, this is not Bosnia halls sure look appealing. and both the armies of the Serbs and creates a riot that destroys his remain- Muslims seemed to be guilty of be- paper Monday and see only a few to establish a plan, and neither side ing steel mills. In each step, the gov- havior condoned by Western nations. small paragraphs on the Waco inci- will ever be completely satisfied. However, I will not pass judgment dent, and find some member of the However, between helping some-"for the public welfare." Armed with against them until I know more be- granola faction with a quarter page one to heal or allowing someone to cause I do not know - and neither Mr. article on the barbaric act of eating suffer, I will pay my taxes and heal. Nathan, do you. meat. I also don't understand what your I do not wish to belittle the work stroys the power of the individual for article had to do with anything. In the you do. The University Daily has some the good of the public. What they beginning, you state that your article strong attributes, but as events arise that seem to have a strong impact on the Constitution a person has civil the community, could you convey Rearden is on trial, not by a jury of rights whereas an animal is a form of more of the news and less abstract? I property. I have two dogs, and while I feel you would serve a greater number love them very much, if a situation of students. As for the individuals who wish to between saving their lives and saving respond on my blatant disregard for their gardens and the millions of furry animals that walk the Earth in fear,

struction, that the public good be ers, I would advise you to curtail your with killing or hunting and is extremely fictional. And the major point Mr. Mr. Sherrill, I have come to one of Nathan, is, if I can find little to equate your article with reality, neither can you

As an aside, those who read this I am not a hunter, but the scientific missed the point or 3) you got the point article and I am about to sit next to in class — any person who comes from our background is going to feel guilty about killing people, even if it is justified. I have seen a very dark side of myself, and I am a nice person because I choose to be, not because it is Michele Wofford the only life I know.

Michael Galbreath Shutting out world news

To the editor:

Save the whales, save the hunted animals, save the environment...save your breath! I normally enjoy the sa-Daily, but for weeks now, the concerned vegetable-eating liberals of our campus have been quite adamant about expressing their concern for the warm, that fall prey to evil gun-toting huntuntil the March 1 issue that I took

jority of your readers are seeking the doubt this has escaped your attention. however, if the government didn't However, when someone tries to blow up the World Trade Center or kills federal agents in a Waco shootout, I get the feeling a larger column is in the government would be spending order.

Many students may fall prey to study habits and busy schedules that allow them only limited time to touch base with the outside world. The University Daily is often the only tool by which news is fed to them. After all, when you're facing an 80-minute lec- should, but many don't without a ture, those papers scattered about the fight.

Craig Calman Pruscha Health worth tax dollars To the editor:

I would like to respond to the "disturbing" editorial of Teller Coates.

He feels only those who work to provide health care for themselves deserve that privilege. I would like to ask him about the babies and young children whose parents cannot afford health insurance or in most cases health care. Should these children be made to suffer and possibly die just because they have not had the opportunity to provide the privilege of health care for themselves?

He also addressed our constitutional rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Life was not specifically defined as were liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Life is a right. Just because a person is unable to pay the high prices of health care does not mean their right to life is taken away does it? Life is our most basic right, and poverty should not cancel

Granted, providing health care for the underprivileged will cost The University Daily normally re- other individuals more in tax dollars. It is a pity that our government is so far in debt that it must tax its people for money to establish programs some people do not support; need our money just as many people would protest, not because their money was being used, but because more money on one sector of the population than another. When helping to provide things for those who cannot provide for themselves, there will always be arguments because we do not live in a perfect or harmonious society. Those who can help

This issue is going to be difficult What a disappointment to open the to settle. Many lines will be drawn Shara Carlton

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his peers but a special court, for running a business purely to make a profit. When the panel of judges demands ever arose where there was a conflict that he defend himself, he answers that he has nothing to defend, that he a human's life, I would say goodbye to will not apologize for his ability and Springer and Dexter.

UD Editorial: read it & weep

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Uncola return keeps Seven-Up in top three ranks

by JULIE HARRIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Seven-Up Company's return to its "Uncola" day during a lecture at the University Center Seven-Up's unique selling position." Allen Theater.

the Advertising Day guest speaker for Mass still among the top three, Johnston said. Communications Week activities.

Up," Johnston said.

"The problem was that America was not a single share point in industry." turning Seven-Up," he said.

Lab

priations bill.'

interview. "It's not a question of function,

been requested in only one chamber of Con-

authorized, competitively awarded, re-

projects that only serve local interests.

said.

"Even though the 'Uncola' campaign aired said. advertising campaign resulted from Ameri- in only 12 of the 26 years that have passed cans not "turning Seven-Up," J. Bart Johnston, since it began, people still remember it," he fastest growing soft drink company in 1992, the company's brand manager, said Wednes- said. "I think that is point and testament to surpassing Coke and Pepsi, Johnston said.

Seven-Up had one of the three best-selling pany, Dr Pepper," he said. Johnston, a 1982 Texas Tech graduate, was soft drink trademarks in 1965 and 1991, and is

The original "Uncola" advertising cam- among a great deal of advertising clutter," he favorite cola. paign began in 1967 and was used until 1979 said. "In fact, small Third World countries when it changed to "America's Turning Seven- spend far less money for their survival than Up in 1989, is credited with the success of Coke and Pepsi wager in their epic struggle for recreating the "Uncola" campaign. He re-

Today's slogan in the "Uncola" campaign, advertising in 1988, primarily to appeal to sponsorship in 1992.

mation on the project, said he is not sure what

"The purpose of this project is to develop

plants and varieties of plants that withstand

Dietician gives tips on lowering cholesterol intake

which was brought back in the mid-1980s, is -children. Research revealed that the "Cool unique and memorable to consumers, Johnston Spot" appealed to all audiences, and it became part of the mainline campaign in 1989, Johnston

The Seven-Up Company was the second

"We were second only to our sister com-

Johnston said the objective of Seven-Up is to become the first alternative soft drink choice "We are competing in a crowded field for people when they are not buying their

Johnston, who started working for Sevenlaunched the campaign with a Super Bowl The "Cool Spot" was added to Seven-Up promotion and major game-day television

tions of the lab and has requested more infor- USDA scientist John Burke said.

"It emphasizes the need for this type of qualified the plant stress lab's appearance on project because economics are so depencontinued from page 1 the list, but said its funding appropriation dent on agriculture," he said. "We can't Paige said Wednesday during a telephone probably broke one or more of CAGW's rules. afford for environmental extremes to wipe Curl said, "My best guess for why the out entire crops."

Mikel Ward, a member of the South very erroneously, was somebody thought that Plains Area Residents Taxpayers Network, For CAGW to list a project's funding as we are doing plant psychology on plants that said her group supports the government's financing of the lab's research.

"I think there was a misunderstanding gress and must not have been specifically genetically drought-tolerant varieties of crop because of the name," she said.

"This type of research can actually end quested by the president or subject to con- extreme temperature changes," he said. "This up saving taxpayers' money by the reduction of crop loss due to extreme weather Last year's cotton crop disaster exempli- conditions."

CAGW is SPARTAN's parent group.

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State and two other libraries landed a similar grant from the Department of Education," Cluff said. "The department likes to continued from page 1 fund projects that serve a large geographic College, Eastern New Mexico University, area and combine the resources of many

Members of the Texas Tech community learned how to decrease their cholesterol level meat, poultry and fish and dairy products, combination of chicken and fish, Scott said.

Baylor's Diet Modification Clinic. "It's im- eating chicken or fish, cholesterol-wise," she by JAMES DAVID THE UNIVERSITY DAILY portant for people to learn about cholesterol said. and how it affects their diet and health.'

but of how it found its way into an appro- project was labeled as pork barrel spending,

pork-barrel spending, funding must have are confused or depressed.

gressional hearings. The group also lists project's results affect many people."

Paige, who is unfamiliar with the func- fies how important plant stress research is,

Wednesday in a speech given by distinguished however, a positive link exists between fish At the end of the study, all the men had Tech graduate Lynne Scott at the human sci- consumption and a reduced risk of heart dis- comparable levels of cholesterol. ences building.

Scott, a registered dietician and assistant presented the lecture as a part of Human Sci- week," Scott said. ences Week.

"Cholesterol is in the news on a daily wrongly as harmful, she said. basis," said Scott, who also is the director of

professor at the Baylor College of Medicine, people who eat at least two servings of fish per meat, scrape off the fat in the case of beef and

Beef conception has been perceived "In fact, eating lean beef is no worse than incorrect.

In a study conducted by Texas A&M, 46

Scott said cholesterol is found in egg yolks, men were fed an entree of lean beef or a

"There is an importance in the way that you "The mortality rate is 50 percent lower for cook the meat," Scott said. "When cooking remove the skin on chicken prior to cooking." Scott said the traditional belief that meat fat

would drip off when the meat is cooked is

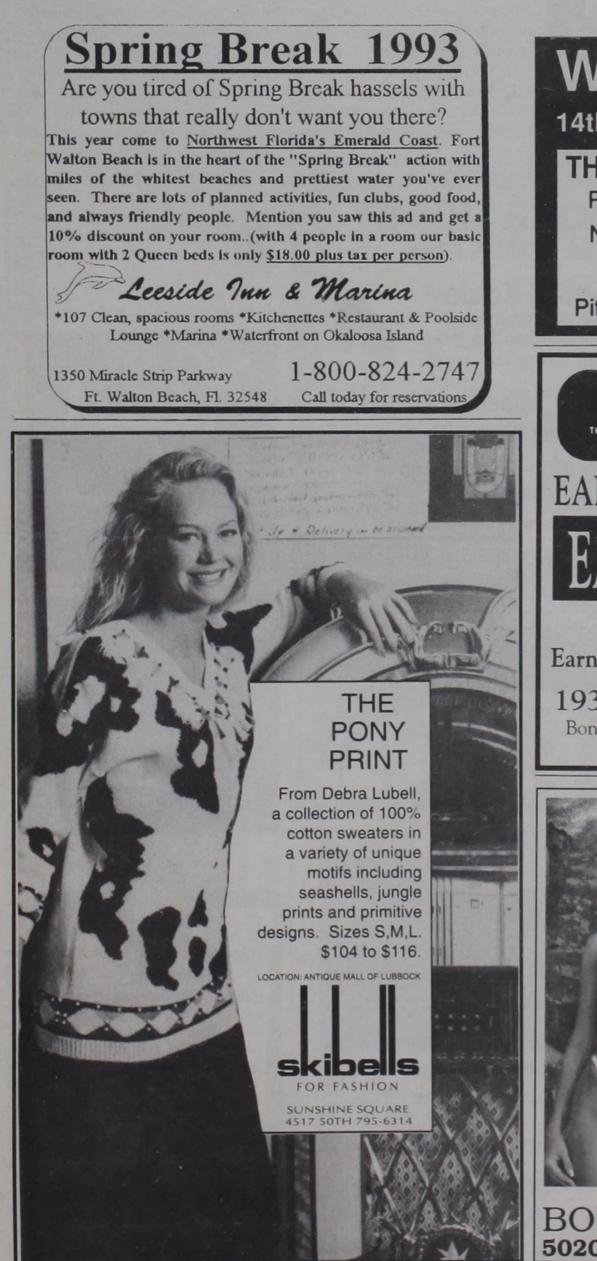
New Mexico Highlands University, the institutions." University of Texas-Permian Basin and the LIF Tech receives the grant, Cluff said he Tech Law Library. The data base would be hopes to have the system operational during housed at the Tech library, and the other the next academic year. institutions would have access.

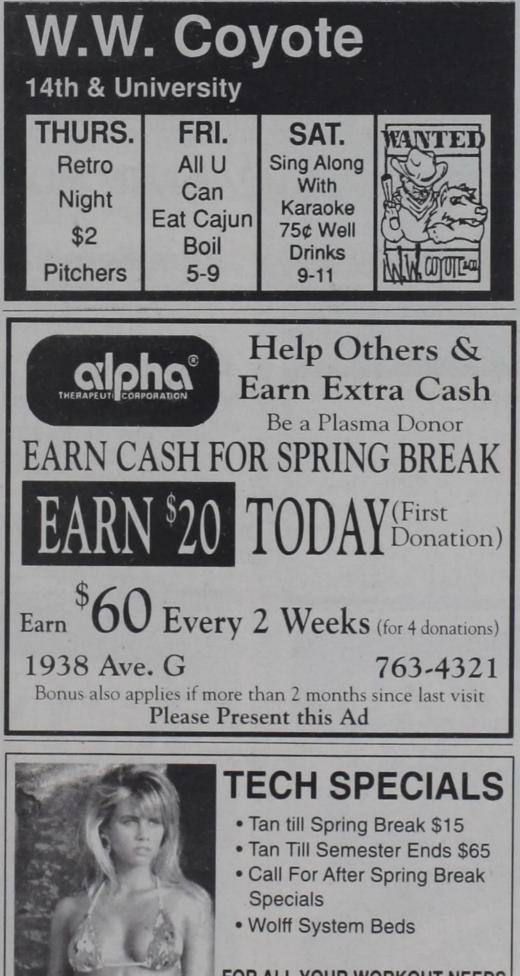
"We think we have a good success poten- increase the number of people using the tial in getting this grant because Arizona library," he said.

Spring Sizzler

"We are hoping that this system will

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THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1993

Thunder Tongue's alternative style may spur band to make it big

by JAMES DAVID

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There is a new rock band on the Lubbock music scene, Thunder Tongue, that according to its fans, 'shreds', or gives a high energy performance.

Comprised of four different and the right breaks.

Thunder Tongue members are ously' for the past four months. Texas Tech senior mechanical engineering major Matt Adelman, drum- Holder said. mer; Lanny Moore, lead guitarist; Jay vocalist.

Goin' Band from Raiderland for four cators.' years and said the experience gained from participating in the band was name is vulgar, but added that vulgar-

THE NAME THUNDER TONGUE MEANS SOMEONE WHO GETS THEIR POINT ACROSS. T MEANS GREAT COMMUNICATORS.

Greg Faz

unique personalities, Thunder Tongue invaluable to him. Band members have ity was not the band's intention when has the potential to make it big if it gets known each other for more than a thinking of a name for the group. year, but have been 'jamming seri-

"It feels like four years though,"

Holder, bassist and Greg Faz, lead someone who gets their point across,' Faz said. "Martin Luther King, Hitler, Adelman was a drummer for the good or bad, it means great communi-

Moore said some people think the shootings.

"We play a type of heavy rock,

funk and alternative style," Adelman first album, which is as yet untitled, said.

'The name Thunder Tongue means enced by current events. The group Face" about the Los Angeles riots and "Johnny Coward," a song that deplores gang violence and drive-by

"Brick in the Face' is a tribute to Warehouse in April.

Reginald Denny," Adelman said.

"We don't preach to people, Moore said. "But we don't sing stupid love songs either. Our new single that we're going to release, 'Johnny Coward,' is about how it's so easy for kids to say I'm Mr. Bad, and I'd rather buy a gun and shoot you than fist fight because they might get hurt."

Thunder Tongue members said they have positive messages in most of their lyrics. The group is producing its Moore said. Adelman said he hopes The band's lyrics are heavily influ- the album will be out in late spring.

Thunder Tongue has played at clubs performs a song called "Brick in the such as the Depot, Main Street Saloon and the Main Street An-X. On March 26 and 27 the band will play at the Main Street An-X and will open for the band Tripping Daisy at the Depot



Thunder Tongue

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Choir, quartet performances top School of Music's agenda for week

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by BETH RASH THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech School of Music has announced its events for the week of today through March 10.

Faris will present her senior recital in Choir for this event, directed by Ken-

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free.

At 7:30 p.m. on Saturday the Texas At 8:15 p.m. today composer Amy joined by the High School Invitational Deum." Admission is free.

Hemmle Recital Hall. Admission is neth Davis, Tech's director of choral day high school choir festival hosted activities.

The joint choir will perform works than 50 students from 14 high schools Tech University Choir 1993 Tour including Knut Nystedt's "Cry Out in Texas are expected to attend Home Concert will be in Hemmle and Shout," Orlando di Lasso's Saturday's festival Recital Hall. The Tech Choir will be "Cantate Domino" and Haydn's "Te

by Laura Waldusky



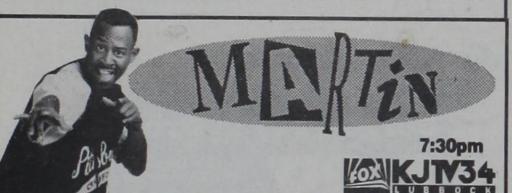
The University Choir will begin its tour to Los Angeles on March 12. This concert is the finale of a one- During its journey, the choir will perform for high school and college audi-

by the Tech music department. More

ences as well as church and public functions. Stops on the tour include Pepperdine University, Loyola Marymount College and the University of Southern California.

At 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, Quadriga, the Tech Faculty Piano Quartet-in-Residence, will present a program of chamber music in Hemmle Recital Hall. The quartet consists of music professorJames Barber, violinist; associate music professor and violoncellist Arthur Follows; associate mu-

1 :30	Wild	Wings		"	Martin	н	
8:00	America Mystery! D	Cheers Seinfeld	Street Stories D	Jack's Place D	Living Color Down/Shore	Family Showcase	
9:00	" Leo	Crime & Punishment	Knots Landing D	Primetime Live D	Hunter "	Daystar "	
10 :00	Buscaglia: Born for	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Jessy Dixon Lite Music	
11 :00	Business	" David	Curr/Affair Studs	Married Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Jerry Dr. Lee	
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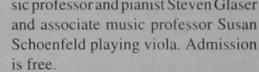
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At 8:15 p.m. on Monday the Tech Symphonic Band will perform.

Television lawyer shows not grabbing ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) - For television's lawyers, popularity has become elusive these days. We are far from the heyday of the old "Perry Mason" series or even "L.A. Law," the NBC drama now doing a drag turn as a soap opera.

It's true that lawyers fare poorly in opinion polls on job respectability, sharing the same bottom-feeder status as congressmen (OK, OK, and

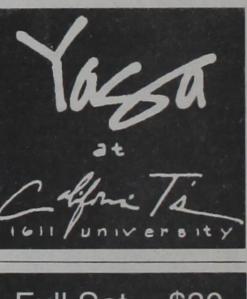
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journalists). But that's nothing new. In the late '80s, such public disdain didn't keep "L.A. Law" from an easy hold on a top 10 ratings spot. The drama was the choice of more than 16 million households in one typical showing in 1989. But last month, the

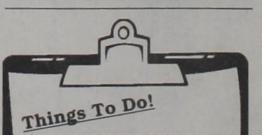
series slunk in at 61st in one weekly ranking, which translates into just about 9 1/2 million households. To be judiciously fair, it was com-

peting with CBS's monster miniseries 'Queen.'' During the "Queen"-less week of Feb. 8, however, "L.A. Law" managed only a 39th-place showing.

Far, far behind was TV's other series set in a law firm, ABC's "Civil Wars.







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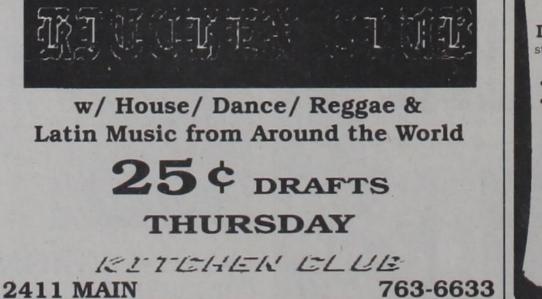
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Decades-old building former home for **THE FAR SIDE** many; scheduled for tear-down soon

miles northeast of San Angelo on U.S. Highway his retirement in 1975. 67.

two brothers in an upstairs bedroom while their there (in Harriett). It's real nice." two sisters claimed another. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks' high school, college, marriage and beyond.

Miles," J.D. remembered recently. "Then I that were too thick. But the final product does the went off to Howard Payne (University in 1920s house justice, Hicks said. Brownwood). I never did go back home and stay."

lumber faces a future as a barn.

"Actually, I thought years back that I'd try to out of the house in 1954.

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Three score and 12 buy the house and repair it, fix it up," said Hicks, years ago, J.D. Hicks moved into a two-story 87, a retired businessman who operated Hicks wood house in what is now Harriett, just a few Real Estate in San Angelo for many years until

"I would have restored it if there'd been good J.D. was just a teen-ager in 1921, living with water there. They just finished a new church out

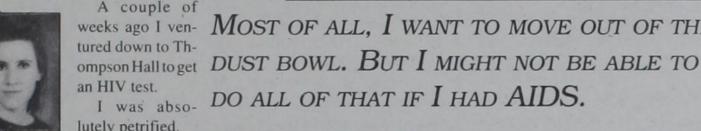
To preserve the past, Hicks has built a replica quarters were downstairs, as they would be for based on his memories of the house during his many years as the children came and went — to younger days. Hicks took two tries to create a replica with which he was happy. The first, he "I left home when I finished high school in said, sported trim that was too wide and shingles

The wood model has a steep, shingled roof, fresh paint and a sturdy windmill. The windows Soon, Hicks won't be going back at all - not are spotless and the lawn is green, and everyto that home, anyway. The decades-old building thing is skirted by a white picket fence like the is scheduled to be torn down and the scrap one that surrounded the family for years - until Hicks' father died in 1951 and his mother moved

"Look at the hordes down there, Phil. ... Have I ever told you what they look like? Huh?...Have I?"

Anxiety over HIV test proves more stressful than test itself





I was absolutely petrified. JESSICA Tammy, the

counselor who ad-SMARTT

tried to calm my fears.

risk group. Still, I was worried. Not only about

the disease, but about the prospects of having a needle poking into my arm to sit through three hours of photograand sucking out all of my blood. I phy looking at examples of light and admit, I am a weenie.

All through Shakespeare, the last of that if I had AIDS. ministers the test, thing on my mind was anything to do with "Romeo and Juliet." Class ended open. She looked up at me and smiled. · She told me that I am in a very low at noon, so I tried to catch Tammy before she left for lunch.

I missed her.

Instead of finding out my fate, I got shadow. Finally class ended. I walked Tammy is the only person I've ever through the cold with a sense of doom.

She handed me the results. I felt a weeks ago I ven- MOST OF ALL, I WANT TO MOVE OUT OF THIS rush of relief holding that yellow piece of paper that said I tested negative.

confidential HIV screening.

THE Daily Crossword by Joel Davajan

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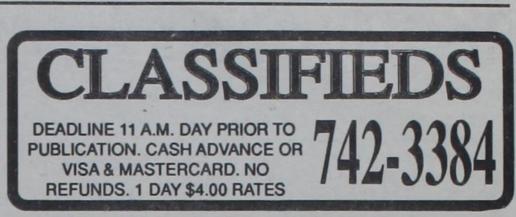
"You're fine," she said.

Even though getting tested is scary, volunteers at SPARC told me that if a person is HIV positive, their chances of a long survival are greatly increased with early intervention. SPARC estimates that one in 500 Tech students is The door to Tammy's office was infected with the HIV virus. Both

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By GARY LARSON

met that can take my blood without I wondered how I would tell my fammaking me into a human pin cushion. ily and friends if I were positive. See, I've got these neat veins that roll out of reach of needles that try to was really afraid of how I would tell penetrate them. Go figure.

After my terror with the needle, the I would live. Would I get sick soon, or real horror began. I had to wait five would it just be an eternal wait? Would days to get my results.

When the day of reckoning came have a career? around, I was a nervous wreck. I figclass.

talk to my friends at SPARC.

park way out in hell and sprinting to of all, I want to move out of this dust class.

ured I would go get my results before I want to get married one day and have two kids and dog and a ferret. Well, I This way if it turned out I was guess I could still have the pets if I had positive, I would just skip class and go AIDS. I want to be a writer for Rolling Stone or promote new bands for record Well, as usual I was running late companies. I want to travel all over the for class that day. I ended up having to world and see and do everything. Most

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THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1993

Tech lumbers way to third straight win

by JAKE RIGDON THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Entering Wednesday's game against Texas A&M, Texas Tech coach Smith said James Dickey would likely have pro-Flemons and Lance Hughes.

But instead, the Raiders pulled off elsewhere." a 72-53 win over A&M on the strength "James Gang."

porters after the game.

Tech upped its record to 15-10 and league play. A Lubbock Municipal 33.3 percent from the field. Coliseum crowd of 5,078 also witscore a field goal for the first time in exceptional defense." his career, including high school and college action.

"A&M did a great job of fronting me," Flemons said. "They played great backside defense and their defense did a good job of denying me the ball."

free throws.

field.

might have stopped the Raider duo of sive switch. Flemons/Hughes, but the "James spark Tech needed.

"They are all excellent players,"

Koy Smith just destroyed us." Tech's freshman trio combined for 44 of the Raiders' 72 points.

"I think we all played well tonight,"

"In the first half I was able to score nounced a premature loss if you had a lot of points, but in the second half, told him the Raiders would only re- the shots just weren't falling for me. In ceive a combined 19 points from Will the second, I wasn't going to force the shot, so I was looking to contribute

Smith led all scorers with 17 points, of freshmen Lenny Holly, Koy Smith including four 3-pointers. Sasser had and Jason Sasser, better known as the 15 and Holly ended the game with 12.

"I went to the hole more this time," "If you had told me that, then I Sasser said. "I was looking for the shot might have had one of you guys out more than I regularly do. Since I could there coaching," Dickey said to re- drive, I was also able to go to the freethrow line, too."

Tech's 44 second half points were 6-7 in the Southwest Conference, while a virtual outburst after its play in the the Aggies fell to 9-16 and 4-9 in first half. The Raiders shot a lackluster

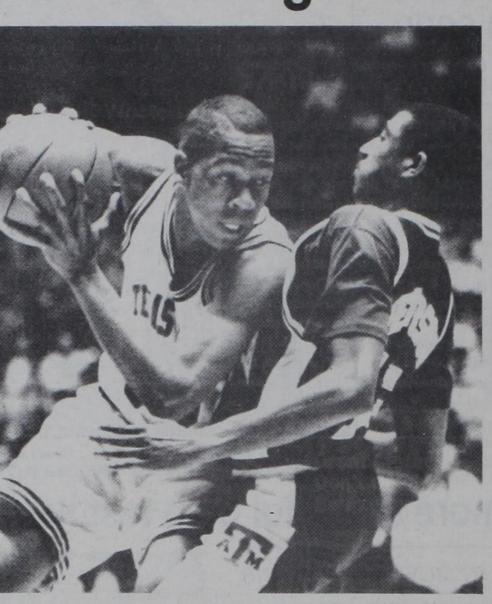
"We were a little flat in the first nessed a new occurrence from half," Dickey said. "They did an ex-Flemons. The senior center failed to cellent job of screening and they played

> With the lack of offensive production, Tech had to step up its defensive intensity. Dickey said Wednesday's defensive effort was one Tech's best this season.

Hughes didn't fare much better. tried to keep them off balance by The sophomore guard from switching from a man-to-man defense Georgetown ended up with 12 points to a zone throughout the game. This on three-of-seven shooting from the allowed us to get back in the game."

The Aggies' tenacious defense was able to recuperate from the defen- for their last game of the season.

Gang," especially Smith, provided the fensively, so we had to do something west Conference, ahead of the Bears. different on defense. I think our defense tonight might have turned the



Getting the block

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

27. Rebounds-Tech 36 (Flemons 10); A&M 28 (McGinnis,

Johnson, Henderson 4). Assists-Tech 13 (Holly 5); A&M

12 (Edwards 5). Turnovers-Tech 13 (Smith 3); A&M 12

(Broderson 3). Steals-Tech 9 (Holly 4); A&M 6 (Edwards

2). Blocked shots-Tech 4 (Flemons 2), A&M 4 (Henderson

Barring a complete breakaway in a

power play between Dallas city offi-

cials and Minnesota North Stars owner

Texas Tech freshman guard Koy Smith moves in against Texas A&M's "I appreciate a good defensive Chuck Henderson in the Red Raiders' 72-53 victory Wednesday night Flemons' seven points all came on game," Dickey said. "We really at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech will end its season Saturday matched up against A&M well. We against Baylor at the Ferrell Center in Waco.

> Tech's win coupled with SMU's win over Baylor Wednesday night provides a final showdown on Satur-Flemons said he didn't think A&M day when the Raiders travel to Waco

If Tech beats Baylor, then the Raid-"We knew we were struggling of- ers move into fourth place in the South-

Texas Tech 72, Texas A&M 53

Lady Raiders trounce Lady Aggies 89-59

- The No. 7 Lady Raiders over- championship," Swoopes said after came a shaky first half to overpower the game. "She said if we wanted to Texas A&M 89-59 behind Sheryl have our share, we needed to come Swoopes' 28 points and Noel out in the second half and really Johnson's 3-pointers Wednesday at pick up our game a little bit." G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station.

and 12-1 in Southwest Conference regrouped after Sharp's mid-game play as the Lady Raiders kept pace conversation. with the Texas Lady Longhorns, who defeated Texas Christian 75- 57 percent from the field while 50 Wednesday night, for the top spot in the league standings. A&M, all of which came in the first half. meanwhile, fell to 15-10, 7-6.

shooting 12-of-24 from the floor with two-of-three 3-pointers. Johnson added three shots of her shooting 22 percent of their field own from behind the 3-point line.

game with a 6-0 run and the Lady Raiders were forced to play catchwas tied seven times.

Tech battled A&M for control of the game with the Lady Aggies continuing to stay at least two points in front of Tech until the final 3:14 of the first stanza when the Lady Raiders pulled ahead for the first time.

Tech began the second half leading 38-35 and Krista Kirkland opened the second half by making her first shot from 3-point land to trigger the rout. The Lady Raiders at one time had a run of 25-10 in the second half.

"We went at halftime and coach Sharp basically told us we were (Clinger 2), A&M 1 (McClelland). Attendance-1,022

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Swoopes explained that in the first half the Lady Raiders were Tech improved to 22-3 overall playing with some hesitation but

Tech ended the game shooting making 8-of-13 of its free throws, The Lady Raiders did not go to the Swoopes led Tech in scoring, foul line for the entire second half.

The Lady Aggies, who shot 55 percent in the first half, finished up goals in the second half leaving The Lady Aggies opened the them with 35 percent for the game. The first half numbers posted by A&M marked the highest shooting up for most of the first half which percentage by any Tech opponent this season.

Texas Tech 89, Texas A&M 59

Tech (89 Kirkland 3-7 0-1 8, Swoopes 12-24 2-2 28, Clinger 8-120-316, Scott 1-30-02, Johnson 7-101-218, Heath 1-1 0-0 2, Farris 3-5 2-2 8, Atkins 2-4 3-3 7.

Texas A&M (59)

Burket 2-5 0-2 4, Brown 1-9 3-4 5, Cerny 1-2 0-0 2, Branch 2-10 0-0 5, Decuir 6-14 0-0 12, Canada 2-5 0-0 4, Bierman 2-4 0-1 4, Williams 3-4 1-2 7, Ferguson 0-4 2-2 2, McClelland 5-9 2-2 12, Bartlett 0-1 2-3 2.

Halftime score: Tech 38, Texas A&M 35. FG %-Tech 37-66 (56.1%); A&M 24-68 (35.3%). FT%-Tech 8-13 (61.5%); A&M 10-16 (62.5%). Three-pointers-Tech 7-15 (Johnson 3-6); A&M 1-11 (Branch 1-6). Total fouls-Tech 16, A&M 17. Rebounds-Tech 35 (Clinger 10); A&M 46 (Brown 8). Assists-Tech 29 Swoopes 9); A&M 18 (Burket, Branch 4). Turnovers-Tech 11 (Johnson 3); A&M 19 (Branch 5). Steals-Tech 14 (Swoopes 6); A&M 4 (Branch, Canada, Littles, Williams). Blocked shots-Tech 5

Texas A&M (69)

2). Attendance-5,078.

Murray 6-10 2-2 14, McGinnis 0-5 3-4 3, Johnson 4-7 2-3 10, Edwards 3-14 2-3 9, Henderson 2-6 0-0 5, Barone

1-2 2-2 5, Broderson 3-6 1-2 7. Halftime score: Tech 28, Texas A&M 27. FG %-Tech 18-45 (40%); A&M 19-50 (38 %): FT%-Tech 32-41 (78%); A&M 12-16 (75%). Three-pointers-Tech 4-10 (Smith 4-5); A&M 3-18 (Barone 1-2). Total fouls-Tech 17, A&M

Aggies coach Tony Barone said. "I game around, because A&M never felt like we had the game in the tempo really adapted to our zone defense," we wanted, but they just wore us out. he said.

Tech (72) Sasser 3-7 9-10 15, Dale 1-5 0-0 2, Flemons 0-4 7-10 7, Hughes 3-7 6-8 12, Holly 4-10 4-6 12, Smith 5-9 3-4 17, Brown 1-2 2-2 4, Clayton 1-1 1-1 3.

Hancock Bowl could move to New Year's; Blockbuster Bowl loses sponsor Stars? It appears likely.

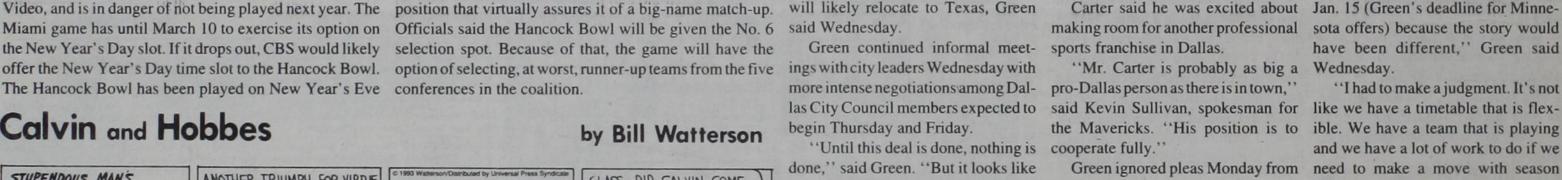
EL PASO (AP) - The John Hancock Bowl could be the last few years. moved into the New Year's Day slot that was occupied this year by Miami's Blockbuster Bowl.

The Hancock Bowl has been played on New Year's Eve conferences in the coalition.

Calvin and Hobbes

Meantime, Hancock officials also announced Tuesday the Bowl Coalition, a group formed to bring order to bowl The Blockbuster Bowl has lost its sponsor, Blockbuster game team selection, has assigned the El Paso game a

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this deal will be done." icks basketball team owner Donald Carter over lease terms to share Re- town Minneapolis. union Arena went smoothly and now only "investigating some costs and North Stars to move to the downtown gul who purchased the North Stars in solutions to some problems" with the city remain, said Green, who would the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves, a larger market because he has lost not elaborate on the deal's kinks.

"I don't see any barriers that are not solvable," said Green, who has hinted that he will turn the North Stars

DALLAS(AP)-The Dallas Lone into the Lone Stars upon a move to sports." Dallas.

lems) to be deal breakers."

Dallas Lone Stars: not dream but reality

He said if a deal wasn't struck Norman Green, the NHL hockey team Friday, it would be "shortly after." Carter said he was excited about

making room for another professional

"Mr. Carter is probably as big a the Mavericks. "His position is to ible. We have a team that is playing

Minnesota Gov. Arne Carlson and Negotiations with Dallas Maver- corporate leaders in Minnesota urging him to take one more look at down- You don't have the luxury of waiting

> One deal proposal called for the Target Center and share revenues with 1990, has looked to move the team to which owns the newly built structure. \$15 million on the team over the past

North Stars senior vice president two years. Pat Forciea said Tuesday, "There's never been an offer quite like it in

But Forciea added that "it's a con-"I don't expect any of them (prob- troversial issue and it can't be done in a couple of weeks."

> "I am sad they didn't do all this work they are apparently doing before Jan. 15 (Green's deadline for Minnesota offers) because the story would have been different," Green said Wednesday.

"I had to make a judgment. It's not and we have a lot of work to do if we Green ignored pleas Monday from need to make a move with season ticket programs and television programs. And you have to start that now. an extra month or two."

Green, a Canadian real estate mo-

Although the team is averaging about 13,700 fans a game in the Met Center in suburban Bloomington, Minn., the team sold only 5,300 season tickets this season.

Green refused to blame his team's problems on the fans, however.

"The fans are not a problem," Green said.

"We have phenomenal fans. ... Somehow the finances didn't work out. Is it the corporate community? Could government have done anything? I don't know."

Green sounded like a departing friend when asked what he had to say to the fans in Minnesota.

"I am sad, they are sad, and I am sorry that it didn't work out because we worked and they know I have been very close to them. But it's a fact of life," he said.

Green has been talking with members of the Dallas International Sports Commission since December about the possibility of moving his franchise.

A survey taken by the sports commission has indicated that the seasonticket market is strong enough to support the team.



The research showed that Green could sell up to 12,500 season tickets in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, with increased revenues from radio and broadcast rights.

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