

Masses support President Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) - Tens of thousands of President Boris Yeltsin's supporters surged through the streets Sunday with a spirit that evoked the defense of democracy during the failed hardline coup of 1991.

Appearing before the throng massed outside the Kremlin, an invigorated Yeltsin declared that "Moscow has awakened at last."

Farmers, workers, intellectuals, priests and politicians were among the estimated 50,000 protesters whose shouts of "Yeltsin! Yeltsin!" and "Down with the Congress!" echoed off the thick Kremlin walls. They marched onto Red Square behind five tractors decorated with pictures of Yeltsin.



Study examines child poverty level

WASHINGTON (AP) - One in four Texas children lives in poverty — a rate far higher than the national average, according to a study that says conditions for children in the United States aren't improving.

The number of Texas children living in poverty has risen steadily since 1979, the Center for the Study of Social Policy and the Annie E. Casey Foundation said in a report for release Mon-

Where one in five Texas children lived in poverty in 1979, that rate has now climbed to one in four — at a time when the national average is one in five.

"I think the child poverty rate certainly is very disturbing because children who grow up in poverty tend not to do as well in school. They are not as healthy, they are more likely to drop out of school and not have goodquality jobs when they get out," said Leslie Lanham, with the Texas branch of the Children's Defense Fund.

Richards appoints campaign donators

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Gov. Ann Richards has not forgotten big-money campaign contributors while making appointments to state boards and commissions, a newspaper's investigation shows.

Most of Richards' appointments to major boards, including the Parks and Wildlife Commission and the University of Texas Board of Regents, are financial donors, according to The Dallas Morning News' computer analysis of records.

The newspaper's analysis of Richards' appointments, detailed in a copyright story Sunday, indicates that she collected more than \$1 million from people she named to the panels that govern

universities and state agencies. But the Democratic governor, after two years in office, has appointed more women, blacks and Hispanics than perhaps any of her predecessors.



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Features Rookie World of Outlaws driver Greg Hodnett is putting his mechanical engineering degree to work and hopes to apply his knowlege toward building his own car.

Sports The Texas Tech baseball team continued its winning streak, this weekend, defeating the Rice Owls page 6



Coming home

Atkins were greeted Sunday afternoon by fans at victorious return from Missoula, Mont.

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Texas Tech Lady Raiders Krista Kirkland and Michi the Lubbock International Airport upon the team's

Fans cheer home team's victory, return

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER

mob-like scene as a crowd, estimated by airport security fight, win" song, sending the assembly into a tizzy. at more than 4,000, arrived to cheer returning business-Champion Lady Raiders Sunday afternoon.

"I wish this had happened during Christmas," said bers and coaches. one member of the multitudes. "I could have gone shopping at the mall without having to wait in line

because everyone is out here."

As the plane carrying the Texas Tech women's basketball team pulled up to the gate, the masses became The Lubbock International Airport was the site of a restless and the airport loudspeaker played the "Go,

The doors to the jet were opened and passengers men, weary travelers and, of course, the West Regional traveled through the corridor to a waiting area and were cheered by the crowd, which was expecting team mem-

> When the squad finally emerged through the doors, see RETURN, page 6

Lady Raiders hit Final Four jackpot

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech forward Sheryl Swoopes has said all year that the Lady Raiders would not settle for less than the Final Four this season.

After a pair of one-sided wins in the West Region this weekend the Lady Raiders won't have to.

Swoopes once again boosted her team to another big win Saturday night in the region's championship game, leading Tech to a 79-54 win over Colorado by scoring 36 points. By virtue of the win, the Lady Raiders advanced to this weekend's Final Four in Atlanta.

Tech will face Vanderbilt at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the semifinal round of the Final Four at The Omni in gized the Dahlberg Arena crowd of Atlanta. The other semifinal game will 7,131 fans, making 15-of-16 free feature Iowa versus Ohio State.

Tickets for the game will go on sale the field. today at 8:30 a.m. at the Texas Tech offered which will seat 170 people at game tickets and air fare, but not hotel Tech. accomodations or ground transporta-

ball team, men or women, had advanced beyond the Sweet 16 round of against Colorado after Swoopes scored the NCAA Championship. The previous best for a Tech squad came last season when the Lady Raiders lost to eventual national champion Stanford Swoopes," Colorado coach Ceal Barry in the regional semifinals.

Against Colorado, Swoopes ener-



throws and shooting 47.6 percent from

Colorado had advanced to the Elite ticket office at the north end of Jones Eight after upsetting the West Region Stadium. Also a charter flight is being No. 1 seed Stanford, but could not produce the same trick twice making just \$420 each — a price that includes 40 percent of their field goals against

The No. 5 Lady Raiders, who knocked off Southern California 87-Before this year, no Tech basket- 67 Thursday night in the semifinal round, took a 40-21 halftime lead 14 of the game's first 16 points.

It wasn't all Swoopes, however.

"It's a tough matchup, and not just said of the Lady Raiders. "It's the fact

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Director links substance abuse to racial issues

by JULIE HARRIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The horrors of racial discrimination and addiction do not differ greatly, recovering substance abuse addict Kenneth L. Osborne told 113 students, faculty and mental health professionals Friday at a workshop in the human sciences building.

Osborne, program director of psychiatric services at the Rosewood Medical Center in Houston, discussed the interrelation of racial discrimination and chemical substance addiction problems during the cultural awareness and sensitivity workshop.

"In recovery, I realized that I had spent the past 20 years wanting to be white, and I never knew it," he said.

Osborne said he and his brothers and sisters were raised without a father figure and were taught what their mother believed to be most important in becoming successful.

"My mother taught us to get an education, to act white and that it was not OK to make mistakes," he said.

"I got tired of that, of thinking that if it was black, it wasn't right or acceptable," Osborne said. "It became clear that if I was having problems about racial situations, it was inside me and not what was going on with others."

Positive changes in discrimination will not occur unless black people stop pointing the finger and white people stop saying discrimination is not their fault, he said.

"Black is an identity, but it must come second to being a human being," he said.

Osborne asked the audience for over the Pi Kappa Alpha/Fashion Board "Party in the Projects" mixer.

"I just wanted to know, where does it stop?" one audience member said. "When I saw the Will Rogers statue wrapped in the African flag colors, I wondered if it would be wrapped in Mexican flag colors the next day."

What came of the mixer was not all negative, Osborne said.

"We got to see two groups come together, so something very positive came out of it," he said.

Parking cost increase to pay for street repair

Board of Regents raises prices of commuter, residence hall, faculty, staff parking stickers

by SANDRA PULLEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

higher prices for parking next semester after the Parking for the R-18 ad R-6 general lots, which are Tech Board of Regents unanimously approved used for graduate students and employees who safer for students, and shelters may be added at 1993-94 traffic and parking regulations Friday at work near the traffic and parking complex, will these bus stops at a later date, said Citibus reprea meeting in the Regents' Suites.

"There is an extreme cost difference between tearing up a street and repaving it and taking associate vice president for operations.

Several of Tech's roadways and parking lots create new commuter lots. have reached "almost a critical stage" and need to be repaired or preserved soon, he said.

fund improvements in the Tech parking system, mittee meeting. which includes parking lots and campus road-

Texas Tech faculty, staff and students will pay staff reserved spaces will rise from \$82 to \$90. of a plan to improve the campus bus system. jump from \$43 to \$47.

Commuter prices will increase from \$32 to \$35. have handicap accessibility. Ramsey said the office of traffic and parking sells measures to preserve the roads," said Jerry Ramsey, two commuter stickers for every commuter park- appointed Regent Carl Noe. Edward Whitacre ing space available, but does not have plans to and Bernard Harris, who also were appointed by

"We are very sensitive to the green areas on our the meeting because of schedule conflicts." campus, and we do not want to turn them into Revenues generated through the increase will blacktop," he said at the board's Thursday com-

The board also approved the addition of three ing.

bus turnouts on the north side of 18th Street. The Residence hall parking prices will increase from \$150,000 project, which will be funded by Citibus \$46 to \$51 and individual faculty reserved and and the Higher Education Assistance Fund, is part

The turnouts should make bus accessibility sentative Dusty Peters. The bus stops also will

The board meeting was the first for newly Gov. Ann Richards March 1, were not present at

Other board action included the approval of agricultural education and communications build-

Network helping educate pregnant women, unwed mothers

MEANINGFUL ALTERNATIVES TO ABORTION.

It's a program where we find

Local supporters of the Nurturing Network, a nationwide service for unwed mothers, are working to involve Texas Tech in assisting clients

with their educations.

The Nurturing Network was planned or unwanted pregnancy, and Creighton universities. founded in 1986 in Massachusetts with hopes of creating an alternative serjoined the group of about 14,000 volunteers nationwide last year to extend ers in the Lubbock area.

college and career-oriented women who do not want to choose abortion as

vice for women facing crisis pregnan- meaningful alternatives to abortion,"

Network volunteers are trying to the network's services to unwed moth- involve Tech in a network of universi- clude providing housing for women on its first Lubbock case this week.

> D'Souza said. Institutions participating in the pro-

an option when dealing with an ungram include Notre Dame, Villanova

Lawrence D'Souza

ated with prenatal care and delivery, crisis pregnancies. cies. Lawrence D'Souza of Lubbock he said. "We're offering her an addi- find a job and re-locate to a different university if necessary.

ties that accept a student's transfer who do not have or cannot afford a The network was established for during pregnancy and child birth, place to live on their own, D'Souza work will benefit students who be-

Volunteer families are screened and

matched with clients. A family atmosphere often is beneficial to expecting mothers, he said.

The service also consists of a network of doctors and counselors to meet the needs of Nurturing Network clients on an ability-to-pay basis.

D'Souza said he is in the process of establishing a "cluster" of doctors, The network also helps young volunteers and corporate sponsors in "It's a program where we find mothers pay for medical costs associ- Lubbock to assist local women facing

> "I thought this was a perfect place for it (the network) in Lubbock," he Part of the network's services in- said, adding that the network will work

> > D'Souza said he thinks the netlieve abortion is their only choice

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Safety concerns prevented use of automatic weapons during assault, ATF says

WACO (AP) — Federal agents didn't carry automatic weapons when they intelligence chief for the ATF. "This was not a military assault where a body concerned about the safety of women and children inside, an agent said women and children inside the compound.'

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to arrest Branch Davidian leader mayorder his followers to commit suicide. David Koresh triggered a fierce 45-minute gunfight.

The agency later said it was outgunned during the shootout in which at least principally by Mr. Koresh," said FBINagent Bob Ricks. two cult members were also killed.

The month-long standoff that followed remained unresolved Sunday with a peaceful ending to the stalemate. nearly 100 people inside and authorities saying they haven't talked to Koresh

by phone since Wednesday.

raided a heavily armed religious compound last month because they were count was going to be added up at the end. This was a situation where we had

Negotiators said Koresh may be isolating himself from them to get away Four agents were killed and 16 wounded Feb. 28, when efforts by the from the stress of the situaion. The FBI said authorities also worrythat Koresh

"Various suicideupacts have been proposed by those inside the compound,

Later Sunday, aboit 50 people gathered at a prayer vigil in Waco to call for

Ninety-seven people were believed holed up inside the compound Sunday, including 17 children. That number also includes two people who aren't cult "The reason that we did not assault this compound with fully automatic members but who sneaked past authorities and into the compound during the machine guns ... is that we are a law enforcement agency," said David Troy, last week.

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editorial

I support the Lady Raiders



CHARLES POLLET

The Lady Raiders have a date with destiny Saturday when they take on Vanderbilt in the NCAA women's championship semifinal round. It's Tech's first appearance in the Final Four. Marsha Sharp's squad deserves the recognition it has been receiving recently for accomplishing a goal that no other Tech team has.

While I was watching the game Saturday at Conference Cafe and Sheryl Swoopes continued to dazzle opponents with her pure athletic ability, a man sitting near me kept saying, "The Mavs have a lottery pick.

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They better pick Swoopes." That sounds comical, and the guy was only half-serious, but Swoopes 99 points in three games are proof that she is the best player in women's basketball. Maybe a shot at the men's side isn't such a stretch.

But Swoopes, with all her astounding accomplishments, shares the limelight with a team full of extraordinary talent. Krista

Kirkland, Cynthia Clinger, Noel Johnson and Stephanie Scott form an unbeatable unit on the court. Freshman Michi Atkins' veteran-like play has been a pleasant and welcomed surprise for Tech.

The Lady Raiders are more than worthy of the acclaim they are receiving. I've repeatedly heard, "They're putting Texas Tech on the map." I'll say. After routs against USC and Colorado, the Lady Raiders are the hottest team in basketball.

Yet, amid my exaltation (because I am a hard-core fan), I am troubled by the perception that some people have that The University Daily does not support the Lady Raiders. I will keep it simple and to the point — as a newspaper, The UD covers Texas Tech to the best of its ability. That includes women's basketball. The graphic displays the raw numbers from this year (excluding today's paper), beginning with the first exhibition game for the men's and women's teams and shows that The UD has been about equal in its coverage. If anything, we have favored the women.

As for not covering the games in Missoula, it was a matter of economics. The UD's budget could pay for only one trip. I had the choice to send a reporter and/or photographer to Winston-Salem for the men's first round game, the women's regional finals in Missoula or the women's Final Four in Atlanta. I chose Atlanta (resulting in no photo from the men's game against St. John's or the women's games against USC and Colorado). The UD purchased tickets to Atlanta early last week on the possibility that the women would win.

Did I want to have someone in Missoula and Winston-Salem? Definitely yes. Unfortunately, I could not afford all of the choices, so I picked the one choice that I believed would best serve this campus.

After Tech won the West Region Saturday, I am glad I chose Atlanta. Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.

A trip through time

For some blacks in California, getting a bite to eat at a restaurant that advertises it's "always open" was harder than they imagined, in fact, when they walked into the restaurant it seemed they had walked back into the 1950s.

Last week 32 black customers brought a federal class-action suit against the Denny's chain saying the restaurant forced them to prepay for meals, pay cover charges, denied them free birthday meals and made racially hostile comments toward them. In a separate action, Denny's said it will sign a settlement with the U.S. Justice Department to resolve claims they discriminated against black customers.

Imagine for a moment having to pay a cover charge before munching on a restaurant's breakfast buffet or being asked to pay for a meal before you eat it. For most it's inconceivable, but for minorities, it's reality.

In response to the government suit, Denny's has said the company doesn't tolerate discrimination and that the settlement will reinforce company policies against it. But these are only words. If the company doesn't tolerate racism, how is it that two separate lawsuits involving a substantial number of people have been dropped in the company's lap?

Companies insert clauses into their policy statements, but don't always enforce them, partly because it is hard to control an individual's actions. However the companies are responsible for an employee's action while on the job, therefore, it is in their best interest to take proactive rather than reactive steps toward stopping racism among employees.

For those who believe racism is a thing of the past, think again. Examples such as this one can be found all over the country. Many of us would be happy to label this as "an isolated incident." We tell ourselves this sort of thing doesn't happen in our neck of the woods, however, we can look to our very own campus and know that's not true.

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The only choice for senator



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Just in case you haven't heard, another election is just around the corner. A special election is being held on May 1 so that we Texans can elect a senator that will replace the spot vacated by Lloyd Bentsen. Now before you hold a beer bash, Lloyd Bentsen isn't out of politics.

He has been appointed Secretary of the Treasury.

Now the question is: "who?" Who are we going to put into this prestigious position?

This time around we have the usual number of aspirants.

One Democrat and three Republicans. The Democrat was appointed by Ma Richards. Excuse me, I mean Governor Ann Richards. His name is Bob Krueger of New Braunfels, and if you haven't noticed, his campaign ads already have begun to hit the TV.

Krueger is a strong liberal in this conservative state. His being able to serve in the office before the election has given him a conspicuous

It has made him the frontrunner, but he still hasn't cleared all of the hurdles. (Maybe I should have said cleared the manure.) He has already proven himself to be a waffle on touchy issues, such as homosexuality and their demand to serve a pay raise. Good going, Joe. That's exactly in the armed forces. He can't seem to make up his mind.

Should he represent the wishes of his constituency or his own tendency to pander to the

minority? I guarantee that if elected he will choose the latter. He is of the Clintonesque philosophy. That means say anything to win, then do something else.

Krueger has also been tripped up by the IRS syndrome. recently. He somehow overlooked paying \$5,000 in unemployment taxes for his 1987 congressional election.

I'm sure that it has something to do with the

Out of the three Republicans running, two are already Washington insiders. They are Jack Fields of Humble and Joe Barton of Ennis. Both are Congressmen. The third is Kay Bailey Hutchison of La Marque. All three belong to a party that is hungry for a victory and this election will certainly be a sign of whether a major political party is near death. They're currently just comatose.

The two Congressmen already have points against them. During election time Jack Fields tends to use those tax-funded "official mailings" a little excessively. Even going as far as to send them to people who aren't in his district.

Then there is the House bank scandal. His checkbook turned into rubber 22 times.

Starting with number one, Joe Barton is a fine representative. He managed to vote himself they will perform in the future. Good or bad. what we need in Washington.

Kay Bailey Hutchison is the current Texas State Treasurer.

Instead of marks against her, she seems to

be excelling in the credit side of the issue balance sheet. She's one of those women that relies on her job performance and not the old, "I'm a woman, and if you don't vote for me you're a sexist'

When the Texas Legislature cut her budget by 10 percent, she not only managed with the smaller budget, but cut her own budget by another 6 percent. She also opposed the calls for a new state greedy Reagan years his party is always talking income tax. She is one of those fruit loops that would rather cut spending. Maybe this is what we're looking for.

Her stand on the other issues are pretty mainstream conservative. Besides her government achievements, she has even experienced life in the real working world. Her background includes small business (a candy company, of all things). She was a political and legal correspondent for a Houston television station and later co-founded the Fidelity National Bank of Dallas.

With all of this going for her, and so far no scandals, I can't help but give her an early thumbs

The bombardment of television ads and campaign hoopla should be starting any day now. This time, let's not be fooled by empty promises and instead go with the candidate's past record of performance and integrity. What someone has done in the past is certainly a reflection of how Washington needs some real help after that last election.

Let's start here.

Carl Tepper is a sophomore political science major.



Obviously, you do not think that women's sports are important. It is

just back page news that the Lady Raiders defeated Southern Cal. The line on the bottom of the front page really caught my attention, Not! I guess it is really no big deal that Texas Tech's women's basketball team has advanced to the Great Eight. This is the farthest that the Lady Raiders have ever gone in the NCAA tournament! I think that it is pretty sad that you call yourself The University Daily and think the Lady Raiders, who are bringing recognition to Texas Tech, do not deserve

to be on the front page. A picture of the game on the front page would have been nice, but I guess the picture of the beautiful weather was much more important. I think that everyone realized what a nice day Thursday was. That picture was fastbreaking news. I compliment you on on the front page when they make your ability to provide us with

Well, what else can I say? The weather is more important than the Lady Raiders. Maybe, you just assumed that the Lady Raiders were

going to lose so you left space on the back page. Well, let me enlighten you, the Lady Raiders are ranked 5th in the nation and I do not think they will give up easily. I just hope that you consider putting the Lady Raiders it to the Final Four. (Leave a space on the front page for it. If they do not win, you can always snap a picture of the weather again.)

Janice Luscomb

other opinions

- Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers:

involved in the showdown and resulting siege have pose. some serious questions to answer.

The main question is:

And this operation, like so many others by

to allegations of trying to use excessive force.

miserably. The results are known by all, four ATF agents killed, others wounded along with an unknown

compound. Now, taxpayers are having to absorb the ex- before sunset. pense of a seemingly unending siege at the com-

pound. The question must be asked and an answer must be given on whether or not this operation ben-

Advisory Commission:

The performance of the Texas Sunset Advi-The Texas City Sun on the ATF's efforts in sory Commission may be flawed and in need of dex, Bennett's anthology presents nothing new. improvement, but its review of state boards and

> Several influential lawmakers, including Texas ness. ... House Speaker Pete Laney and Lt. Gov. Bob abolish the sunset commission.

In this particular case, that attempt backfired would hal interests more readily than does the and juvenile crime. ...

It seems only fair to subject the sunset process atic review would be as unnatural as nightfall dropouts, teen drug use and several other areas.

El Paso Herald-Post on cultural indicators:

As secretary of education and drug czar under President Reagan, William Bennett looked at culture's troubled waters from the crow's nest.

Now Bennett hands the spyglass to his fellow The Houston Chronicle on the Texas Sunset citizens via the Index of Leading Cultural Indicators, and the view is alarming. Modeled on the Census Bureau's economic in-

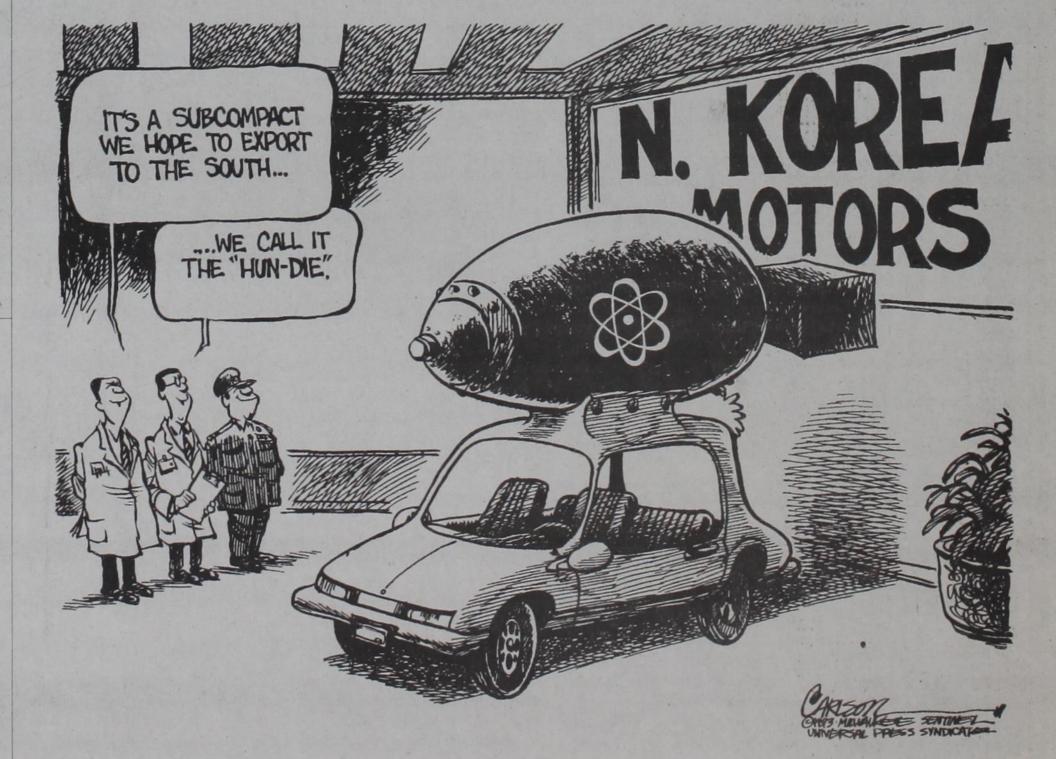
His accomplishment is to collect many depress-The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agencies every twelve years serves a useful puring cultural data covering the period 1960-1990 and thereby dramatize, as it were, America's soul sick-

Bennett's index shows that over the past 30 How could they have blown such a delicate Bullock, are supporting legislation that would years, violent crime has quintupled even as median prison sentences have gone down. While the mar-Critics say the commission of nine lawmakers riage rate has plummeted, divorces have jumped various law enforcement agencies, must respond and two citizen members has shown itself too almost 200 percent since 1960 — two trends that vulnerable to special interests, but th commission have worsened child poverty, welfare dependence

No, all isn't bleak.

Infant death rates are down sharply. And when tot he same review it gives other agencies. To one uses as a comparison base 1970, '75 or '80, number possible killed or wounded inside the abolish it outright without the benefit of a system-slight declines appear in the rates of high-school

But the overall picture justifies Bennett's conclusion that "the forces of social decomposition are in some cases overtaking the forces of social composi-



Army extends medical coverage to civilians

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - In an about-face from San Antonio plan to provide limited health services to

A convoy of Brooke Army Medical Center personnel Houston region. and equipment from the 41st Combat Support Hospital at Fort Yama in Houston will provide services.

Starr, a large rural county that is the second poorest rate of 36 percent, according to 1990 census figures.

Col. David McFarling, deputy commander of the authorized to provide hunanitarian relief inside the United Stahes as part of taining operations.

"We're arguing very much that this is a readiness

exercise," said McFarling.

may decide to undertake more international humanitarian operations, McFarling said. For state health officials, the state's lowest. the Army could provide the manpower needed to cover health services in areas such as Starr County.

"I think the country is looking at reducing health longtime military policy, Army medical personnel from care costs, and one way to do it is to use every health care capability this country has inside its borders," said Dr. Rick Proctor, director of the state health department's

One concern has been avoiding competition with local doctors, even in areas where medical care is sparse. Proctor said organizers were careful to include in the nation, has a population of 40,500 and a jobless Starr County health officials into the operational plan-

"The rule is, there has to be broad support from the Brooke Army Medical Center, said the operation is consumers, the local medical team. We want everybody in that area to want us in. If they don't, we're not going in," Proctor said.

Dr. Mario Ramirez of Roma, who supports the plan, said Starr County is medically better off than many As the Army re-examines its post-Cold War role, it places. The county, which has seven doctors and a 50bed county hospital, has an infant mortality rate among

> "Overall, the quality of care that is rendered here is very good," said Ramirez.

Tornado season upon West Texas

by SANDRA RIEGLE THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sunshine and warm temperatures accompany the advent of spring. So do tornadoes.

Twisters occur primarily in the spring, but can strike at any time, said Jerry Ramsey, associate professor for Tech operations.

of the tornado alley area, recorded the places," Ramsey said. largest number of tornadoes in the corded tornadoes.

The record for the highest number of twister frequency occurred in the and staff to observe the warning signs Red River Valley, which extends west and follow the procedures. Do not a building's basement area or a small to the South Plains.

"The Great Plains has a little higher



Jim Northcutt, director of Tech's nation in 1990. West Texas recorded environmental health and safety, said 85 tornadoes in 1991, and the state led tornado warning signs should be the nation in 1990 with its 158 re- stressed because the signs often are disregarded.

> "I encourage all students, faculty ignore it," he said.

According to Texas Tech's Insti-

tute for Disaster Research, in the event of a tornado, people should:

· Be aware of twister season in their

· Observe radio and television broadcasts for updated weather reports on advancing storms.

· Not remain in their vehicles or mobile homes.

 Seek cover in a depression when Texas, located at the southern end (tornado) frequency than most other outside. Refuge in drainage ditches should not be sought because they are apt to flood.

> · Seek protection in a hallway or small interior room when in a large, open building. Large, open rooms, such as gymnasiums or auditoriums, should be avoided.

> The best place to seek shelter is in room that is close to the floor and not located near windows, Northcutt said.

Restaurant sued for discrimination

black students seeking equal rights sat in at a Denny's around the nation. Woolworth's lunch counter in North Carolina, a discriminatory treatment.

have resurfaced recently in discrimination complaints against Denny's and Shoney's restaurants.

In California last week, 32 customers, most of them black, said in a federal class-action lawsuit parent company, TW Services Inc. of Spartanburg, epithets. that the Denny's chain, which advertises itself as S.C., "treat black customers less favorably than "always open," wasn't open to them.

They said Denny's outlets in San Jose forced from visiting their restaurants.' them to prepay for meals or pay cover charges, denied them advertised free birthday meals, sub- the discimination claims against Denny's. The the United States and Canada. jected them to racially hostile comments or asked chain said the complaints were related to latethem to leave.

ages and a change in policies at more than 300 procedures at company-owned restaurants more aberration.

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 30 years since Denny's restaurants in California; there are 1,460 than a year ago.

Allegations of racist treatment of black patrons, discrimated against black customers. The com- and Canada. a galvanizing factor in the civil rights movement, pany said it doesn't tolerate discrimination and the such practices.

The department's lawsuit said Denny's and its

The government wouldn't provide details of

The settlement with Denny's follows a \$105 In a separate action, Denny's said Thursday it million discrimination settlement last November by new generation is suing some restaurant chains over will sign a settlement with the U.S. Justice Depart- Shoney's Inc., a Nashville, Tenn.-base chain of more ment to resolve government claims that the chain than 1,800 restaurants throughout the United States

Black employees said Shoney's discriminated settlement will reinforce company policies against against them in hiring and promotions and subjected them to demeaning behavior.

Witnesses said Raymond L. Danner used racial

Earlier this month, Shoney's bought out Danner's white customers and discourage black persons shares; he said he wouldn't run for re-election to the company's board of directors.

Shoney's operates more than 1,800 restaurants in

The executive vice president of the National Resnight procedures at some restaurants with specific taurant Association, of which Shoney's and Denny's The lawsuit seeks unspecified monetary dam- security concerns. The chain said it eliminated the are members, said he believed discrimination is an

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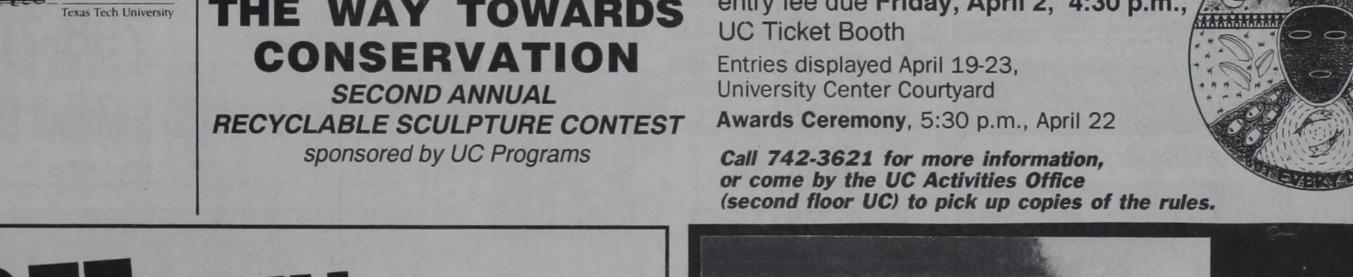
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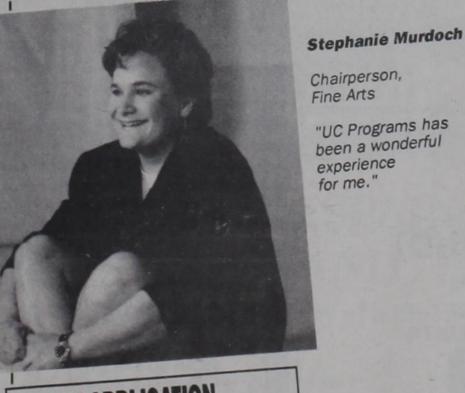
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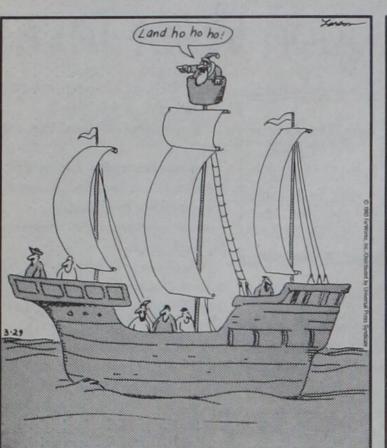
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How Santa first came to the New World

Atmosphere unique in old-time, Texas post office BAYTOWN(AP)—There are still the meter is not always running and to look for them. The Wallisville post places where a smile and friendly con- the day's busy schedule can be pushed office is such a place — a facility versation are not discouraged, where aside for a few minutes. But you have reminiscent of the past, when people knew each other, and it was customary to sit a spell when you bumped into somebody. Betsy Dobson, postmas-

ter and sole employee, understands these forgotten pleasures. After working in the breakneck Houston postal service for nine years, she accepted the Wallisville job to get away from the rat race. The town of about 380 people is 50 miles east of Houston in

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By GARY LARSON Calvin and Hobbes







Race car driver uses degree to pursue hobby

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When a racing organization comes to town, one would expect to find a plethora of mechanics. What one may not expect to find is a race-winning sprint car driver with a college degree in mechanical engineering.

But when the World of Outlaws pulled into town over the weekend when he gets a break from the racing driving when I was 17 and finished they brought with them 23-year-old Greg Hodnett, a rookie Outlaw, but no rookie to auto racing.

Memphis State University with a mechanical engineering degree and now tracks across the country.

our operation I'm basically the manager," he said. "I have to come up with the budget. I have to organize everthing began when he was a boy because his and know what money is going to be father raced for 25 years.

STARTED DRIVING WHEN I WAS 17 AND FINISHED SECOND IN MY FIRST RACE AND WON THE NEXT FOUR.

Greg Hodnett

spent where."

ally designed anything because I nice, but that was my senior year in Hodnett graduated in August from haven't been out of school that long. We were racing all winter and that scholarship to Memphis State, so I didn't give me a long time to do it," he took it," he said. "Actually, I lost my is putting that degree to work at race said. "I take a vested interest in the scholarship to be honest with you. The fuel system and the aerodynamics of second semester I got about a 1.6 or "Actually, the thing I use the most the wings because that's what I studis engineering economics because for ied. It gives me a better understanding of the car and the way it runs."

Hodnett's interest in auto racing

"Just because of his involvement I Hodnett would like to design cars became involved," he said. "I started second in my first race and won the "As far as designing, I haven't re- next four. Things were going pretty high school, and I got an academic something like that."

Hodnett continued racing while going to school.

He returned to school and managed to get a 4.O so he decided to continue until he got a degree.

KOHM fans show dedication after mishap

by KENDRA CASEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If you buy it, we will pay for it. teners called and told radio station needed a new component." staff members Tuesday and Wednesday when the station was forced to halt today and will continue until the \$7,000 regular programming after the breakdown of the FX 50 Exciter, a component KOHM executive Sylvia Jones said is vital to transmitting.

said they would support a fund-raiser warranty.

to buy new equipment.

"The staff answered calls continuously," Jones said. "Some people insisted they make a pledge then and That is what KOHM 89.1-FM lis- there when we explained that we

The fund-raiser will start at 8 a.m. needed to purchases the new component is received.

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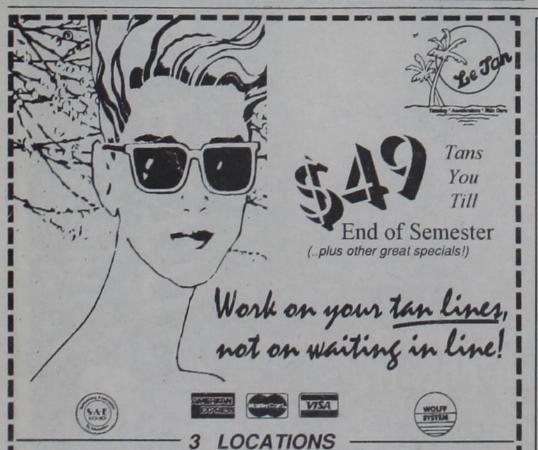
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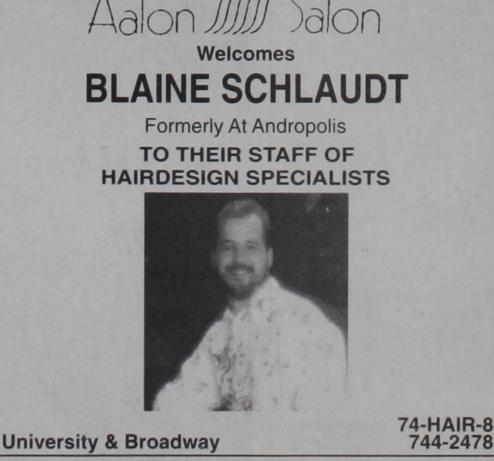
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Movie charms audience with humorous love story

by JULIE ANN ANDRES THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When ex-Vegas showgirl Billie Dawn (Melanie Griffith) arrives in Washington, D.C., with her millionaire boyfriend Harry (John Goodman) in the movie "Born Yesterday," she soon realizes that even her dazzling beauty does not make up for her lack of education.

Trying to mix and mingle with the political set in the nation's capital, she wants more to life than a mink coat Billie soon proves, humorously, to be and purse-sized television. an embarrassment to Harry. A tutor, to "smarten her up" about basic politi- slows this film down at times, but the cal conversation.

party by using a simple formula cre- film watchable. ated by Paul of eight basic answers political conversation.

Billie realizes through her interest Rights to a group of senators. in learning and attraction to Paul that

Festival features work of local, student artists

by JESSICA SMARTT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 15th annual Lubbock Arts Festival will open from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday and will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Admission to the festival is free. Tickets for evening performances are available though Select-A-Seat.

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At 8 p.n on Friday, jazz performers Tuck Andress and Patti Cathcart will perform at the Civic Center Theatre with the Texas Tech Jazz Band I. The music ranges in style from traditional jazz to pop, R&B, soul and rock. The band has released three albums. Tickets cost \$10 for Texas Tech students and \$15 for others.

Student art also will be on display at the festival, and the awards ceremony for the Young Authors Competition will be held. The Texas Tech Art Department Student Competition also will be on exhibition.

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Movie Review

Born Yesterday

Melanie Griffith, Don Johnson, John Goodman Showing at: Movies 12 MPAA rating: PG The UD rating: 7 out of 10

Paul (Don Johnson), is hired by Harry Harry and some political heavyweights sparks between Griffith and off-screen The problems start when Billie husband Johnson add the romantic impresses Harry's friends at a cocktail and humorous moments that make the

that will cover any subject in a typical when Billie reveals her trick of re- keep audiences on the edges of their

Grudgingly at first, the politicians what higher society expects.

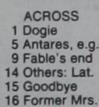
and their wives are soon singing the amendments to the the Christmas tune, "Twelve Days of Christmas." Even Harry the jerk lets himself get carried away in the fun.

Directed by Luis Mandoki, the film tries to present Griffith's character as a ditzy blonde bimbo with charming appeal, but even Griffith's breathy, sex-kitten voice cannot con audiences into falling for this underdeveloped character.

Goodman's character on the other hand, worms his way into believabil-An unsurprising scandal involving ity probably because of his violent screen-consuming size and the drastic change from his portrayal of Dan on the popular television sitcom

While creative humor shines throughout this light-hearted love story Perhaps the best few moments are at times, the plot and ending do not membering the clauses in the Bill of seats because of an over-used attempt to change a street-smart person into

THE Daily Crossword by Eugene Puffenberger



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Tech sweeps Owls; takes lead in conference race

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech baseball team have many wins.' swept Rice this weekend at Dan Law west Conference standings.

Before the series began, coach Larry Hays had said he would have been first inning, scored three runs on two Raider pitcher J.J. Varney to the dug- back with three runs to tie the game happy with two wins against the Owls hits to pull ahead of Rice en route to a out after 2 1/3 innings of work allow- and scored four more in the sixth to (now 25-7, 3-3). Instead, Tech posted 17-2 victory. three victories, beating 16th-ranked Rice 17-2 Friday, and 5-4 and 8-5 in Tech hitting four singles and a triple 3 1/3 innings and improved his pitch- allowing four runs, one walk and struck Saturday's doubleheader.

"We'd like to win all three but Rice 20th-ranked Red Raiders swept Ne- out six.

here to give us support.'

hard to describe.

For Associate Athletic Director

braska-Kearney. "Rice hasn't lost very

Tavis Driskill started for Tech, now Field and in the process the Red Raid- 25-7 overall and 5-1 in Southwest ers vaulted into the lead in the South- Conference, in the first game and retired the first three batters in order.

The Raiders, with two outs in the

George Kilford had a big game for

is a tough team," Hays said after the up only two hits, two runs and striking game.

many games and the ones they have catch-up in both games of the double- centerfielder Mike Kinney hit two out lost were in places where you don't header but produced victories in each three earning the game winning RBI to increase Tech's win streak to nine and scoring one run with Tech beating

In the first of the two, the Owls Tech tied the game in the second.

Rice's two runs in the third sent ing six hits, three runs and one walk. seal the sweep.

Mike Copple took over for the next

First baseman Randy DuRoss was on the season,

On Saturday, the Raiders played 3-for-3 at the plate with one RBI and

jumped ahead by one in the first but of the second game adding three runs to break a one run tie.

In the fifth inning the Raiders came

John Macatee pitched five innings with eight RBI in six trips to the plate. ing record to 3-1 with a win. Travis out five before stepping down to Kevin Driskill finished the game giving Gage scored his first save to finish the Hannah who was credited with the 8-5 victory. It was Hannah's fourth win

The Owls broke it open in the fourth

place time of 51.05 (automatic).

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THE FINAL FOUR at The Omni, Atlanta Semifinals Saturday, April 3 Ohio State (26-3) vs. Iowa (27-3), 11 a.m. Vanderbilt (30-2) vs. Texas Tech (29-3), 1:30 p.m.

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Raider hurdler meets qualifying standard for NCAA Outdoor meet

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Texas Tech hurdler Brent Schott Black, Johnson and Tony Miller qualified provisionally for the NCAA outdoor meet on Saturday in the men's 400-meter hurdles at the Texas Tech Invitational with a first- Tobola took a pair of victories in the

race, then started his kick in the last ished third in the discus. Khristie corner to take the victory.

110-meter hurdles as well.

Brit Pursley captured first with a jump of 17-4. High jumpers Tony Boucher and Kent De Ville took first Red Raiders. Rodrigo Zelaya and Toby Howell took first and second in the javelin, while discus thrower shorter events this week to give second.

In the running events, Gabe Ruiz was a close third.

Shephard and Jeff Johnson went

two and three in the 200-meter dash. The mile relay team of Schott,

garnered a second-place finish with

a 3:14 clocking. In the women's events, Michelle javelin and the discus and Kelly Schott ran in fourth most of the Sehon won the shot put and fin-Davis took first in the high jump, Schott took second place in the Jill Williams ran a 56.08 for a victory in the 400 meters, Gunilla In the field events, pole vaulter Anderson took second in the 800 meters and Mandy Malouf finished

third in the 1,500 meters. "This was a good tuneup for the and second, respectively, for the Texas Relays," said distance coach Brenda Webb.

"We ran most of our girls in Shawn Anger threw 131-2 to claim them some good speed work for next week."

The Tech women who will be out-kicked his opponent at the tape competing in Austin this week are to win the steeplechase and Joe Perez Anderson, Malouf, Luisa Tam and the women's two-mile relay team Quarter-miler Keith Black ran a of Anderson, Dana Morris, Will-48.22 for a victory and David iams and Cathy Rojo.

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that (Tech) can shoot so well outside that you can't drop off and help on (Swoopes). Anytime you drop a player off, they have somebody who can shoot consistently."

Swoopes was named the West Region's Most Valuable Player after her performance.

"I'm not even thinking about Vanderbilt," Swoopes said of Tech's next opponent. "I'm enjoying this (the win)."

Senior guard Krista Kirkland, who was named to the all-region team along with Swoopes and sophomore guard Noel Johnson, was second in scoring for the Lady Raiders with 12 points after making four 3-pointers while Johnson and Cynthia Clinger both added nine points each to the win.

"Everyone on the team did a great job of moving without the ball," Swoopes said. "It would have been easy to stand around." Tech only had 12 turnovers in

the game, 13 less than the average for a Colorado opponent.

Sports briefs

Tennis team drops two matches over weekend

The Texas Tech men's tennis team dropped a pair of Southwest Conference matches this weekend in the Metroplex, losing to Southern Methodist on Friday in Dallas and to Texas Christian Saturday in Fort Worth.

The Red Raiders fell 5-2 to SMU, as Juan Gutierrez was the only Tech player to win in the singles portion of the match.

The team of Thomas Cook and Klint Graf won its doubles match 8-5. On Saturday, Tech lost to Texas Christian by the same 5-2 mar Cook and Graf defeated the team of Becouam and Dax Peterson 8-4 for the Red Raiders' lone doubles victory over the Ponies. Tech's record is now 12-7 on the year and 0-2 in SWC play.

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the noise was deafening with the women, men and children of Lub- that has kept us going is the crowd the plane I said, 'Oh my goodness.' bock welcoming home their cham- support," coach Marsha Sharp said We could hear them when we were amid a gaggle of groupies. "We knew "It felt great," Lady Raider that yesterday (Saturday) the people sophomore Nikki Heath said. "Our in Lubbock were driving around with the crowd backed up what he has said fans are awesome. They're the best their lights on in support of what we all along. were doing. That's such an inspiration fans anybody could think to have." "When we were in Missoula, the for us and we just had a great time. We them we have the best fans in fans were wonderful and most of just hope we brought a lot back to America," he said. them weren't even from Tech," se- Lubbock that we can all have a lot of

nior Krista Kirkland said while sign- pride in.' ing autographs. "It was really nice As freshmen, Michi Atkins and year long. to come home and see all of our fans Melinda White were ecstatic and happy to be a part of the celebration.

"I never would have thought it," Jeanine McHaney, the crowd was White said. "The fan support in Lub- We had a great crowd when we got bock is the main reason for how far we back from Dallas but today was unbe-"We were speechless," she said. have gone. I knew some people were lievable."

"We had no idea. We figured maybe going to be here but this many? I never 400 people but they told us there was would have thought, especially at an

"I thought there would be a few "The thing we've said all year long people," Atkins said. "When I got off still on the plane."

Assistant coach Roger Reding said

"I think (the fans) just proved that

"It was incredible," assistant coach Linden Weese said.

"When we talk to recruits, we tell

fact today and they've proved it all

"I've never seen anything like it.