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Hundreds flee Srebrenica

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Hundreds of women and children jammed trucks Tuesday to flee the misery of Srebrenica, where Serb shelling killed at least 56 people a day earlier.

Of the 650 people who arrived in government-held Tuzla hours later, 47 were hospitalized with various wounds, officials of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees reported.

Robert Johansson, a Swede who drove one of the trucks, said the convoy was stoned by bystanders when it passed Serbheld Zvornik. The refugees were protected by tarpaulin covering on the trucks, he said.

Sarajevo radio reported late Tuesday that the eastern and northern frontlines in the Srebrenica area were being heavily shelled with mortars and multiple rocket launchers.



Marines prepare for King verdict

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Barricades went up around the courthouse and Marines practiced storming a town Tuesday, the fourth day of jury deliberations in the Rodney King beating case.

Sketch artists were admonished by U.S. District Judge John Davies, who said they were "too accurate for comfort' in their portrayals of the anonymous jury deciding the fate of four police officers accused of violating King's civil rights.

"Any drawings of jurors or alternates must contain minimal detail and must not render them recognizable," the judge wrote in a court order posted in the courthouse press room.

A crane lowered 3-foot-high concrete barriers into place outside the federal building, blocking the entrance to crowds and vehicles, and a chainlink fence went up around a parking lot across the street.



Lawmaker outlines school funding plan

AUSTIN (AP) - The minimum school property tax rate would go up, and the basic state payment per student would drop by \$100, under a funding proposal outlined Tuesday by the head of the House Public Education Committee.

Rep. Libby Linebarger's proposal for distributing money to school districts - if voters approve a share-the-wealth constitutional amendment on the May 1 ballot — is not complete. But it reflects budget constraints facing lawmakers at a time when leaders have said there will not be a state tax increase.

Proposition 1 on the ballot would authorize the redistribution of some local tax money from school districts with more property wealth to those with less, to help meet a Texas Supreme Court order to equalize funding.



Features In case you haven't heard, DC Comics is bringing nice-guy superhero Superman back—or are they? page 4

Slacker bill targets 'career' college students

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Being a career student could become a costly profession if Senate Bill

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Carl supported universities. Parker, D-Port Arthur, proposes chargfor courses taken beyond 158 earned

parallel nonresident tuition rates.

by KENDRA CASEY Legislation proposes charging residents out-of-state tuition rates Exemptions would be made for all hours."

students declaring majors requiring

The bill states, "On notification

more than 120 hours. However, the hours above their declared major or cern now," Haragan said. "It looks junior colleges and trade and technical 177 receives approval in the Texas bill outlines an adjusted limitation on dual majors would be required to pay like accommodations have been made institutions. all degree programs at four-year state- nonresident tuition for courses at state- for most cases." funded universities.

ing students 100 percent tuition rates (through a declared degree dent and Provost Donald Haragan said ceptions such as illness or other ex-tuition rates and is intended to remove program(s)), the institution shall al- the bill, if passed, would not prevent tenuation circumstances during a given students from state-supported univercredit hours under one undergraduate low the student, at resident tuition students from pursuing one or mulrates, to take the amount of hours tiple undergraduate degrees at resi-

Texas Tech Executive Vice Presi- that would provide for hardship ex- hours students can take at resident semester.

Students would have the opportu-

ing Board.

The legislation also would exempt "At one time I was worried about it hours earned in graduate and profes-Students enrolled in more than 38 (the bill), but I don't think it's a consional programs at community and

> An aide in Parker's office said the Also included in the bill is a clause bill is aimed at limiting the number of sities who are burdening the system.

> > Texas is responsible for 84 percent

Federal courts predicting funding shortage

HOUSTON (AP) - An anticipated funding shortage in the federal court system for court-appointed attorneys has sparked concerns that some civil trials may be halted and some attorneys won't get paid.

Court administrators said funds for court-appointed attorneys may dry up this month. Money for the nation's court-appointed lawyers and civil jury trial expenses is allocated by the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts.

In Houston, U.S. District Judge Norman W. Black, chief judge for the Southern District of Texas, said Monday the anticipated shortage means that more than 100 cases could be affected between May 12 and the end of the fiscal year on Sept. 30.

The U.S. House and Senate are considering a supplemental budget appropriation for the federal courts, but its prospects are uncertain.

Black warned there is no money that can be shifted within the system to cover the shortage of funds and that the courts already have reduced expenditures to the bone.

David Sellers, spokesman for the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, said the court system already has reduced expenditures by \$100 million this fiscal year by reducing travel and cutting furniture purchases.

Federal judges also delayed a 3.7 percent cost-of-living increase for the first two months of this year, Sellers

Black said the funding shortfall is a result of a longstanding view by Congress that federal court budgets can be

'This is not like the Pentagon's budget, in which you close bases or eliminate units when you must save money," Black said. "People have a constitutional right to a trial by jury and to legal representation."

The Judicial Conference, which governs federal court operations, has decided to allocate existing funds to criminal cases because of speedy trial requirements, Black said.

Because of the shortage, court-appointed lawyers representing clients charged with federal crimes may be asked to accept IOUs from the federal government.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech No. 7 Randy DuRoss, a sophomore first baseman from Trent Petrie, a senior from Menomonie, Wis., at first base. Tech LaVerne, Calif., tries to pick off Lubbock Christian University's No. 29 defeated LCU 8-2 Tuesday night at Dan Law Field.

Senate to re-evaluate athletics admission policy

Committee report states athletic department in compliance with standards

Tag

by SANDRA PULLEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

planned cutbacks for the upcoming biennium and the report. In fall 1991, 1.7 percent of Tech's new lution on intercollegiate athletics since it rejected the the scholastic performance of student athletes at a student population was granted provisional admis-Senate Room.

The senators will consider study committee B's was rejected at the Jan. 20 meeting.

The new report compares the number of new

1988 and 1992.

the 'open' admission policy over the past five recommendation states. years, as has been alleged," states the study committee B report.

were admitted on probation, while none of the 75 Tech athletic policies. The Texas Tech Faculty Senate will discuss new athletes entered provisionally, according to provisionally.

> The recommendation from the study commitadviser to ensure student success in class.

"If the Faculty Senate is truly concerned with students in the general population and the number of poor performance by student athletes, and the proposal to change the structure of senate commitstudent-athletes provisionally admitted between supposed 'embarrassment' to the university's reputees.

tation by published poor graduation rates, then they "While a greater percentage of athletes were should encourage complete cooperation with the admitted on probation in 1990 and 1991, it is athletic department's academic adviser's efforts to apparent that the athletic department has not abused monitor student athlete academic performance," the

The Faculty Senate also will hear a presentation from members of the athletic department and the In fall 1988, 39 of Tech's 5,739 new students Athletic Council on the duties of the council over The senate has been considering adopting a reso-

American Association of University Professors' 3:15 p.m. meeting today in the University Center sion, while 22.9 percent of the new athletes entered statement on intercollegiate athletics at its Jan. 20 meeting.

The AAUP recommended that athletes should amended recommendation on athletics. The com- tee also encourages Tech faculty to work more have one day a week with no athletic obligations and mittee added information to its resolution after it closely with the athletic department's academic overnight absences should be reduced to one per

Other items on the senate's agenda include a

Groups aim to increase awareness of cult activity

members and federal agents has brought nationwide across the country." attention to the dangers of destructive cults.

dents Office are sponsoring Cult Awareness Day from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. today at the University Center to increase versity setting, Arkell said. awareness of cult recruitment and to inform the campus community on how destructive cults can destroy lives.

campuses are ideal places for recruitment," said Brenda Arkell, assistant dean of students and chairwoman of the cult awareness panel. "The atmosphere is such that it college students experiencing depression, homesickallows access to various locations where initial contact ness or stress from transitional life experiences. A new

Although there are no laws against a cult's existence, recruiter, Arkell said. practices or recruiting efforts, Tech's Code of Student Conduct states, "Excessive pressure, harassment, threats sentation titled "Saying No Under Pressure." or any form of coercive tactics or mind control to retain or recruit a student for membership in an organization" violates the code, and such action is subject to disciplin- answer any questions. ary procedures.

"The purpose of Cult Awareness Day is to increase a.m. to 11 a.m. in the University Center's Green Room.

awareness of destructive groups in hopes of preventing THE UNIVERSITY DAILY unwitting recruitment," Arkell said. "It is not a coincidence that many destructive groups focus their recruit-The standoff in Waco between Branch Davidian cult ment efforts on students at colleges and universities

Research indicates that college students are primary Tech's Cult Awareness Panel and the Dean of Stu-targets for cult recruitment because of life changes students experience when entering and leaving a uni-

Two Tech students were recruited into a Chicagobased cult during the 1992 spring semester, Arkell said. "I think it's critical that persons are aware that college The recruiter is a Tech student who was living in a residence hall at the time the students were recruited.

Arkell said recruiters are sent specifically to prey on cult member eager to involve others also is a strong

Today's activities include a 30-minute video pre-

Members of Tech's cult awareness panel will be available following the video to mediate discussion and

The video and discussion will take place from 10

Houston lawyer says he hopes to talk with Koresh once again

WACO (AP) — A lawyer who Passover week hoped to talk to him afternoon. again as the holiday ended Tuesday. But the FBI said no immediate end to after sundown Tuesday, which offithe 45-day standoff was in sight.

between federal negotiators and Koresh early Tuesday, "No new DeGuerin being put in contact with man Bob Ricks.

DeGuerin, who represents Koresh, will be coming out and how that will said he hoped to talk by phone with be taking place." the 33-year-old religious zealot about ending the stalemate.

"I'm still very hopeful it's going occur because of Passover. to end, and peacefully," said sect's observance of Passover.

DeGuerin spoke via telephone with earlier said religious cult leader David Koresh's top deputy Steven Schneider Koresh promised to surrender after for about an hour and a half Tuesday

DeGuerin planned to call Koresh cially ends the Branch Davidians In nearly five hours of phone talks weeklong celebration of Passover. "The primary reason for Mr.

ground was broken," said FBI spokes- Mr. Koresh today is not to resolve additional legal issues," Ricks said. But Houston attorney Dick "It's to resolve when these people

However, Ricks said, talks between the lawyer and cult leaders might not

"We were told that those inside the DeGuerin, who claims he received compound may not wish to speak with assurances from his client that the their counsel today because it is the standoff would end following the last day of Passover," the FBI agent said.

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editorial

Who are the slackers?

A warning from the Texas Senate has gone out to college students who are unstable in their decisions about setting a graduation date or even deciding on a major. If they don't hurry up with the four- or five-year traditional plan, they will be forced to pay out-of-state tuition.

This proposal has been named the "slacker bill" and has received near unanimous approval from the Texas Senate. Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, proposed this bill that discourages "professional students" in state universities to hang around longer than an allotted 158 hours college

His intent is to target those who use college for recreational purposes, never intending to get out. However, in this targeted amount, there are still a large number of students who will fall between the cracks of this category who have more than 158 hours and an intention to graduate as soon as possible. Non-traditional students who return to school to earn a second degree in a more lucrative field come immediately to mind. Slackers they are not.

The proposed bill may be fine to speed up the process for those who actually do drift through their college years, never deciding on a major, spending their parents' money and waiting for a degree in campus life to become available.

However, there are instances where a person goes to school, say, for three and a half years, nearly at the point of graduation and changes his or her mind because of a poor job market or low scale of pay for the job he or she originally wanted. So because of something out of the students' control when they are at their 158th hour, they must be forced to pay outof-state tuition, which in all instances is extremely high. It just doesn't seem fair.

The cut-off mark of 158 hours is only 38 hours more than state universities require for graduation, thus increasing the tuition rate from \$24 per credit hour to \$162 per hour. The senator said this proposal will ensure that every dollar for higher education is well invested and should save the state about \$14 million during the next two years.

Even so, \$24 to \$162 is an astronomical jump in price, and it may teach only a few a lesson. But, it is guaranteed to discourage people from attempting to earn a second degree. The goal of a university is to provide all people with an education. It shouldn't matter how long it takes them to get it, and the Legislature should not be able to raise the price of higher education unjustly to save the state money. That's an excuse for poor government, not a reason for sound fiscal policy.

No two college students are on the exact same time plan at a school, and there shouldn't be a charge for those who take longer or change their mind along the way.

More government waste

The federal government has taken another step in displaying its ineptitude for efficiency.

Congressional hearings begin today to "redefine the way the federal government pigeonholes Americans," according to The Dallas Morning

The hearings will investigate the ethnic categories on census forms and other U.S. documents to determine whether or not more categories should be added. Current forms have four specific categories: black, Asian-Pacific Islander, Caucasian and American Indian. A catch-all "other" category exists for those not in the identified categories.

The problem was drawn to politicians' attention after 13 percent of the California population checked other on 1990 census forms, calling themselves Hispanic.

Most would agree that Hispanic should be a category because Hispanics are a large portion of the minority community in the country. But why is there a congressional hearing on the matter?

Don't waste taxpayers' money examining an issue that has a clear solution; include Hispanic as a specific category on U.S. documents and save the hearings for more complex situations.

However, opponents of the category change say that accommodating one group will result in demands from other groups that want to be identified.

The solution, again, is simple. Review the 1990 census forms. For every minority group that totals more than 5 percent of the population, add a specific category. The larger minority groups will feel they belong, while the forms will not become an alphabet soup of nationalities.

Although our solution does not accommodate everyone, it does improve the "dilemma" to a tolerable level.

Besides, money will not be wasted on a useless hearing to address an

easily correctable problem.

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Russia past, Russia present

Ghost at the summit: The lessons of Kerensky



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coming up to April 22, which I like to celebrate — with a smear of caviar on a small potato, washed down by a shot of very cold vodka — as

We are

the day Aleksandr Kerensky was born 112 years ago.

For four tempestuous months in 1917, between the overthrow of the Romanov czar and the seizure of power by the Bolsheviks, Kerensky — a fiery orator of mildly Socialist views - headed the first republican experiment in Russia. If he had been tougher on the Bolsheviks and had some outside help, the 20th century might have been far less bloody.

I still feel a twinge of conscience at his name. As a cub reporter for the "close-up" column in The New York Herald Tribune in 1950, I was assigned to interview the former Russian leader. He had been living in the United States after "Iron Feliks" Dzerzhinsky, founder of what became the KGB, failed to carry out Leon Trotsky's order to assassinate him in Paris.

At the Trib morgue, Robert Grayson, the librarian, showed me the prepared obituary. I asked if I could read it in the cab on the way take." to the interview. Grayson handed it over with this admonition: "We never let the subject see his obit. It's not just unethical, it's macabre."

Kerensky - gray crewcut, stern visage — met me at the door of an East 91st street town house, where he lived on the top floor. "I will talk only about the future," he different place today." said, "and not about the past." Coming from a man with a fascinating past and no future, that presented a challenge.

Kerensky made some far-out predictions about Communism ultimately collapsing because "12 to 15 million people are in concentration camps" and "the great mass of Russians are more miserable than under the czars," which I skeptically jotted down, but he refused to take any question about his past.

Desperate for an anecdote, I broke the rule and took out the obit, ostensibly to check a few

when I die?" He snatched it from my hand; nearsighted, he took off his thick glasses to read it. (I shouldn't feel guilty; the newspaper died before he did, and the obit never ran.)

"This is wrong about the czar," Kerensky rasped slowly. "We hoped always that Nicholas II would make minimum concessions to the people, but his stubbornness and his wife's domination led to the catastrophe. I tried to send them to England, but Prime Minister Lloyd George refused to accept custody. After I was forced out in November, Lenin signed their death warrant."

He recalled debating Lenin in Petrograd in June on the issue of continuing to fight the Germans in World War I; "peace and bread" was Lenin's slogan. "The Germans allowed Lenin to return to Russia. He was the first 'fifth column.' His first words to me were 'Kerensky should be arrested!' and the crowd laughed at him. I predicted that if the Bolsheviks continued their propaganda, they would kill democracy and freedom in Russia. That was no mistake."

Was Kerensky's mistake the naive assumption that bourgeois democracy could take root in Russia, with its autocratic history? He brushed aside that liberal hindsight: "Many political criminals were imprisoned by the czar in Siberia. After my provisional government came to power, I freed all the enemies of the old regime, among them Stalin, who I thought had no future. That was a mis-

One reason Kerensky freed the Communist leaders was to enlist their help in averting an army coup. Another reason his shortlived republic failed, he claimed, was that: "I had no support from the Allies. If I had been given the help that Stalin received in World War II, the world would be a

Here we are today, the world a different place, but the leader of today's Russia is now threatened by a rump kakistocracy. At the Vancouver summit, the U.S. president will try to avoid the mistakes of the Allies in the summer of 1917.

We hear echoes of that old despair: The Russians have no tradition of democracy or concept of minority rights. We must not put our faith in one imperfect leader like Yeltsin.

Here's to you, Aleksandr Fyodorovich, who died in 1970. Your ghost is at the summit, answering: The Russian spirit "You mean that is what will run craves freedom. One leader with the right idea and the right backing at the critical moment can help transform a century.

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New 'Red Menace' scam: Raising fears for arms, aid

LESLIE GELB

With the Cold War won and gone, you thought you had heard the last of fight. pols and policy experts using the Moscow menace to justify excessive military spending.

Think again.

Many in Washington are now arguing that if Russian hard-liners topple President Boris Yeltsin, they'll unearth their old military Frankenstein, quickly charge him up and dispatch him once again to terrorize the world.

The chances of the "bad" Russians being able to do this by the end of the century are, to be charitable, remote.

Russia is in the poverty pits, and its military is in near-total disarray. It will take many years for even the nuttiest Russian nationalists to put the Monster together again.

Yet the argument about the new Russian threat goes largely unexamined in Washington for a very unusual reason: Conservatives and liberals both find it very useful, for very different ends.

Legislators, especially conservatives, love the argument because it gives them a brand new way to defend the defense budget and preserve jobs.

Conservatives also like to feel muscular, just in case.

Liberals and moderates, especially in the Clinton administration, embrace the argument because it's the easiest way to sell increased aid to Russia. They want to save Yeltsin (don't we all?) and are prepared to do so the old-fashioned way — by scaring the hell out of the American people.

It's fine for Washington power brokers to warn about coming gas pains over Russia's current foreign policy.

The pains are already evident in places like the Balkans and Iraq.

They will grow more severe as conservatives amass power in Moscow and force Yeltsin to assert traditional Russian interests. And if hard-liners actually take over, things could get tense in the United Nations and elsewhere.

But such foreign policy disputes are a far cry from military confronta-

In the first place, there's a good deal of evidence that many Russian military leaders desire good relations with the U.S.

And those looking for trouble would have a hard time making it. Air and naval crews can't train for lack of fuel. Draft-dodging has reached pandemic proportions.

Much of the equipment from the old Red Army has been dispersed among the 12 new states of the exSoviet Union.

Troops are far more concerned about a place to live than a war to

As for nuclear weapons, there is a worry that Russian hard-liners might not carry out arms reduction treaties already signed. But let's not be crazy. Even these guys wouldn't dream of starting a nuclear war.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin, no dove himself, seems perfectly aware of the mountains Russian hard-liners would face. "The Warsaw Pact is gone — there's no way that Humpty Dumpty's gonna be put back together again," he says. "The former Soviet Union is broken into lots of republics — there's no way that's gonna be pulled back together again."

Yet the Defense Secretary and others in the administration are now starting to hedge on future U.S. defense cuts, even though they know quite well that the U.S. could gear up for battle far faster than Russia.

And everyone in the administration from President Clinton on down continues to drive home the argument that Yeltsin's political demise would require the U.S. to spend billions more on defense.

This help-Yeltsin-or-else argument is not only a gross exaggeration, but also self-

If Yeltsin fails or falls, Clinton will end up in a political trap he is setting for himself. Having cried wolf, he will have to forsake his precious domestic priorities and throw extra dollars at the Penta-

Most likely, he will be forced to keep the dumbest weapons, namely nuclear arms, just to show he's tough.

He's already deferred decisions to cancel nuclear attack subs and to cut back on President Bush's missile defense programs.

And by hedging his nuclear bets he's bound to provoke the very nationalistic reaction in Russia he seeks to avoid. Russian hawks will use his hedges to scare up support for their own military demands.

The American people don't need phony arguments about new Russian military threats to justify more aid to Yeltsin. They are quite smart enough to support democracy in Russia for its own sake unless Bill Clinton is foolish enough to convince them other-

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for the disabled

To the editor:

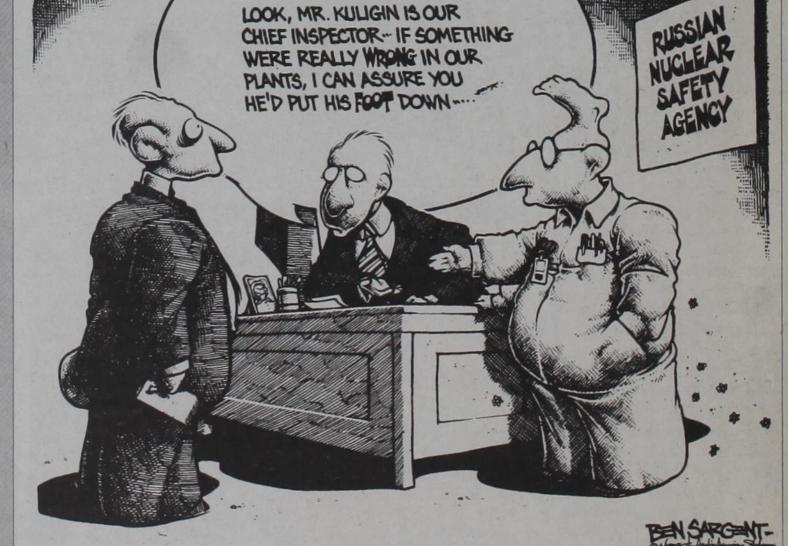
Please allow me to first congratulate the 1992-93 Lady Raiders on their NCAA Championship. Thank you for bringing this milestone to

Today, I would like to talk about how many individuals with disabilities become victorious in their college careers through the use of personal assistance services.

Personal assistance services refer to the many forms of assistance to help a person with a disability with the challenges of daily living, such as bathing, dressing, grooming, feeding and other tasks.

In other words, these services allow attendants to be hired to help individuals with disabilities to get out of bed and to seize the day! Funding for these services come from the Texas Department of Human Services, Texas Rehabilitation Commission and Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The 73rd Texas Legislature has



been trying to iron out the budget for the next two years, and within this budget, legislators are attempting to cut \$1.5 million from the services outlined and discussed above.

The budget cuts, if passed, will be sending a signal to Texans that

says less opportunities will be available for individuals with disabilities to conquer a college degree; less opportunities will be available for individuals with disabilities to obtain gainful employment.

I realize that the issue discussed

above might be in fierce competition with the issue of higher education. I write this letter only to increase your awareness that individuals with disabilities also want to be winners with the proper amount of assistance.

Scott D. Tooke

Lubbock's WICI chapter honors College of Human Sciences' contributions

The Texas Tech College of Human recognition in the public media. Sciences was presented a Headliner Mary's Hospital.

The College of Human Sciences man Faye Nordyke Kennedy. was chosen for the award by the WICI

contributions that received widespread vidual awards.

Chapter of Women in Communica- contributions and achievements of nity Service Award. tions Inc. Tuesday at the organization's people who make Lubbock and West

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY on the college's achievements and Gold Medalist Awards and three indivice-oriented awards."

Each year the Lubbock Professional municator Award, the George Mahon members of the Lubbock chapter. Award by the Lubbock Professional Chapter of WICI honors the positive Award and the Louise Allen Commu-

annual Celebrity Luncheon at St. Texas a great place to live, said WICI to individuals or groups who have Awards Selection Committee Chair- made positive headlines for this area,' said Mary Ann Edwards, Lubbock Seven Headliner Awards were pre-chapter president of WICI. "The Gold

Awards Selection Committee based sented at the luncheon, along with six Medal Awards are more public ser- and the second is charting the progress firms," she said.

WICI is a national organization,

"The organization has two main and television. goals," Edwards said. "The first is the

of women communicators."

The individual awards are the Com- and about 40 men and women are merly was comprised mainly of media bock Women's Club. communicators in areas such as radio

"The Headliner Awards are given protection of First Amendment rights, relations specialists from business field.

The Lubbock chapter of WICI con-Edwards said the organization for- ducts monthly meetings at the Lub-

Edwards said membership requirements include being employed at least "WICI now encompasses public part-time in a communications-related

Design Week highlighting architecture projects

Texas Tech's Design Week is givvarious departments this week.

to promote the College of Architec- day and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday with the Beaux Arts Ball. ture and its projects, is being spon- in the University Center Ballroom. sored by the Tech's chapter of the society Tau Sigma Delta.

"A lot of people think architecture in the artistic realm," said Marcus featured in the exhibit.

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Saturday, April 17,1993

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TTUHSC Rm 3B310 or Rec Center

by SANDRA RIEGLE Hopper; president of Tech's chapter

Design Week starts today with an right down to it." ing the public a chance to see the exhibit of projects completed by Tech The exhibit will be displayed from p.m. Thursday in the UC Ballroom. The event, specifically developed 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Thurs-

American Institute of Architecture faculty on his projects from 7 p.m. to Street and Quaker Avenue will feature Students and the architecture honor 9 p.m. today in the business administ the jazz of Carla Helmbrecht. tration building, room 202.

is an all drafting school, that it is very fashion design, interior design and 1 a.m. at the Baker building on 13th technical, but it's not. A lot of it falls landscape architecture also will be Street. The party and dancing will

"We are trying to show how (the THE UNIVERSITY DAILY of the American Institute of Architec- departments) are all similar," Hopper said. "Design is design when you come

The Edible Design Charettes, a precreative side of architecture and the students and distinguished Arkansas sentation of projects constructed from similarities between the university's architect and gold medalist Fay Jones. food, will take place from 11 a.m. to 1

Design Week will wrap up Friday

A pre-party celebration from 5 p.m. Fay later will address students and to 7 p.m. at Day Break Coffee on 19th

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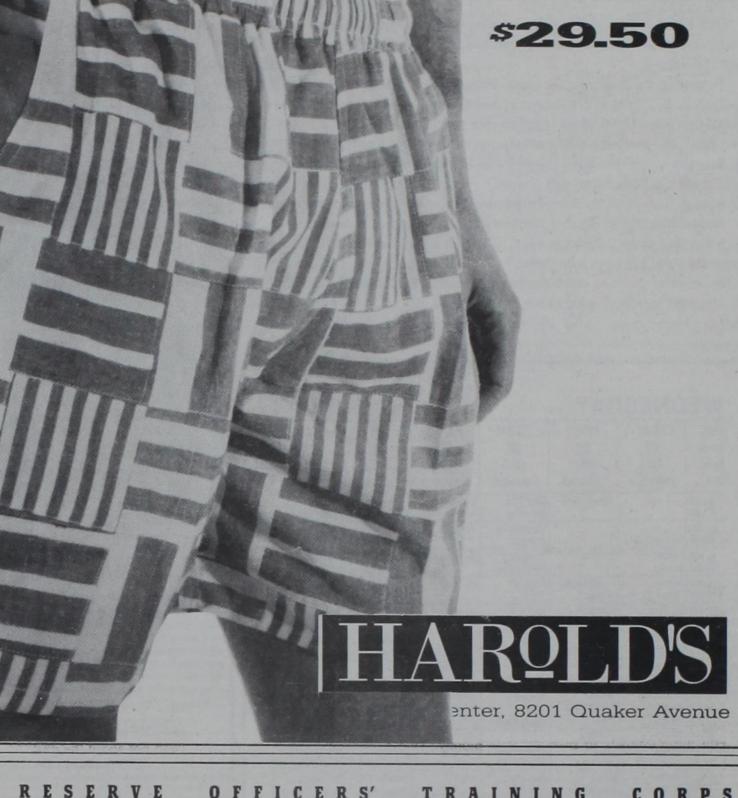
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Superman returns from comic book netherworld to feud with imitators

by JESSICA SMARTT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Superman! Or is it?

hero, Superman, people have been speculating how DC comics would reincarnate the man of steel.

Comics and Cards, said DC Comics struggle in another plane of existence John Henry Iron, seen in the Doomswas forced to kill Superman to boost to return to their bodies and live. Pa day issue. He was buried alive during slumping sales.

"Kids won't buy books unless tension mounts. they're rough and tough like their Ter-"They want to see violence and fighting. Superman was a nice guy, it wasn't selling.'

Ever since the death of comic book Comics is bringing Superman back. tions later. Then there is a super teen with Superman dead and his foster memories. Woodson Rowan, owner of More father, Pa Kent, in a coma. The two

minator type of stuff," Rowan said. claiming to be the Man of Steel. But "Supersuit" which gives him Super-

So DC Comics created Doomsday machine, claiming to be the Superman did he come from? and knocked the Man of Steel off. The of the future. The second person claim-Doomsday issue is now worth any- ing to be Superman is a cold-blooded where from \$25-\$200, Rowan said. killer. Taking the law into his own deluxe cover, along with some valube revealed, DC Comics officials said. color plates. Unable to keep a good man down, DC hands, he shoots first and asks ques-"Adventures of Superman #500" will who seems to be a clone of the original be released April 15. The story begins Superman, but has none of Superman's

The last Superman is steel worker makes it, but does Superman? The the battle between Superman and Doomsday. Apparently he is ticked There will be four different men off at the whole mess and builds a which is the real Superman? Or are man's powers. There is another quesany really him? The first is a cyborg tion that DC Comics has to answer. from outer space, a half man, half That is Doomsday. Who is he? Where

collector's issue with special art and a

DC Comics will spiff up this just buy the newsstand copy for \$1.50. pany will give the series a face lift,

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Jackson prefers casual, laid-back stage presence

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The most dressed- singles. His jeans may be casual, but there's down person at an Alan Jackson concert has to be little ordinary about his state-of-the-art, video Alan Jackson.

The men in the audience are more dressed up than the star, determined to stand out in their Garth to compete with more dramatic performers, Brooks uniforms. The women split between cowpoke dress, and more rock 'n' roll inspired clothing. Jackson, a good-looking 34-year-old native some acts are more entertainer types. I don't of Newnan, Ga., can barely get a word — much get up there and dance around a lot." less a song — through the sea of adoration.

"I am constantly trying to remember that I am a love. The closest thing the former forklift just a guy that sings," Jackson said. "I'm just a driver, construction worker, and mailroom regular guy and I always have been."

This regular guy has three platinum albums, to a career was being a car salesman. including the current "A Lot About Livin' (And a Little 'bout Love)," and 10 No. 1 country Jackson said.

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Raiders run past Chaparrals 8-2

by LEN HAYWARD THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The scoreboard may not have base thanks to an ershown it, but the contest between Lub- ror by LCU shortstop bock Christian and Texas Tech Tues- Chris Teeters, which day night at Dan Law Field could have then was followed by Kilford been labeled as a pitchers' duel.

arrals by an 8-2 margin to even the base. Larry Hays versus Daren Hays series at 1-1.

Eight errors were committed in the Bimmerle with three-run home run do with a fastball." game, six by LCU, overshadowing over the left-center field fence. the gutsy performances of Chaps Raiders Travis Driskill.

Bimmerle pitched seven innings in bring in the runs." the contest, giving up eight runs on six hits, but four of those runs were un- night with four RBI and scoring two game series at Dan Law Field.

"He (Bimmerle) threw a good sively tonight."

Driskill picked up his eighth win of (against LCU)." the season, but it was not without its challenges.

said after the game. "Driskill came out scored Greg Evans. and battled."

striking out eight LCU batters, but he said his fastball was not working as well as he wanted it to.

"I didn't have much on my fastball tonight," Driskill said after the game. "I was able to throw my curve ball and other off-speed pitches for strikes and that helped."

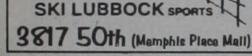
Tech upped its record to 32-11 on season.

fortable 4-0 lead in the fourth inning Richardson. when LCU committed three errors,

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Bustos led off the inning by getting on Vaughn's second er-

came to the plate promptly greeting

a fastball because it is the pitch to inning.

"Losing each of those three game game, we just didn't give him a chance this weekend was a psychological letto win," Chap coach Daren Hays said down," he said of the A&M series. after the game. "There is no excuse to "A&M didn't make many errors this come in and play like we did defen- weekend, and we capitalized on some errors and bad pitches that were thrown

The Chaps closed the gap to 4-1 in the sixth inning when Tech second "Considering everything it was a baseman Trey Forkerway mishandled good effort," Tech coach Larry Hays a ground ball hit by Scott Hoyes that

The Raiders exploded for four runs Driskill pitched all nine innings, in the eighth when Clint Bryant and giving up two runs on seven hits while Saul Bustos walked, with Jeff Schulz Texas Tech (32-11), Lubbock Christian (23-22).

reaching on base by an error. Mike Kinney came to the plate with the bases loaded and sliced a triple down the right field line to score Bryant, Bustos and Mitch King who was pinch running for Schulz.

"The win helped us to regroup," Larry Hays said about the game after The Red Raiders defeated the Chap- ror of the game to put Mike Kinney on losing three straight to Texas A&M over the weekend. "We weren't re-Shortstop George Kilford then grouped when the game started. They can hit and they showed what they can

Sophomore first baseman Randy "I was looking for a fastball," DuRoss brought in the first run of the pitcher John Bimmerle and the Red Kilford said. "I am always looking for game, driving in Kilford in the second

Tech will return to action this week- FAST, professional, custom resumes, references and Kilford went two-for-three on the end against Grand Canyon in a three-

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Game Winning RBI — DuRoss Winning pitcher - Tech-Driskill (8-3) Losing pitcher

E - Teeters-2, Vaughn-3, Bustos, Forkerway, Evans. DP LCU-2 Tech-0. LOB - LCU-7 Tech-4. 2B - Cooley, Kilford. 3B - Kinney. HR - Teeters (4), Kilford (3). SB Evans. CS - Petrie, Bustos, Forkerway, Hensley, Kilford. SH - None. SF - None. Attendance - 2,044. Records:

Women linksters take third

Raiders' Thomson picks up first career victory

NORMAN, Okla. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's golf team tied a school record Tuesday when it shot a three-round total of 953, taking third in pointment only. 762-8400. 9th & University. Visa/MC the Eskimo Pie/Susie Maxwell Berning Classic in Oklahoma.

The Red Raiders tied a previous record set during their last tournament in the year, while LCU fell to 23-22 this the Rainbow Wahine Classic in Hawaii.

Tracy Thomson led the way for Tech, finishing in a tie for first place with The Raiders gave Driskill a com- SMU's Robin Buck. It was the first tournament victory for the sophomore from

"What Tracy does never ceases to amaze me," coach Jeff Mitchell said after resumes, graphics, spreadsheets. Pick-up/delivtwo by freshman third baseman Greg the tournament. "She is playing real good and she seems to take her game a step

> Thomson has finished in the top 10 in all four tournaments she has play in this spring, and has a string of five consecutive top 10 finishes for the season. Oklahoma won the tourney, with a three-round total of 934. However, Tech was only two strokes away from garnering a second-place finish, just missing

New Mexico's total of 951. "This is a good news-bad news situation. It is bad in a sense that we did not play as good as we can, and good in the sense that it is nice to know that we don't 0978 have to play our best to finish good," Mitchell said.

Tech's Tuesday round of 309 was the best finish of the day, and was the tions 12 noon - 4pm. April 14. 5201 Indiana Suite 200. second-highest round in the entire tourney, next to Oklahoma's second-round BLESS YOUR Heart Restaurant is accepting applica

Senior Kimberly Jutt finished in a four-way tie for 12th place, J.J. Rorie EXPERIENCED HELPER needed for cleaning, paintplaced 16th, and April King and Adelia Metcalf finished in 30th and 34th place, lawn work services. Now through August 20. 795respectively, for the Raiders.

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Len Hayward, editor.

Softball hitting and golf scramble entries taken now

Entries are now being taken for 202 during regular office hours.

Entry deadline for the Homerun Hitting contest will be Thursday.

The entry deadline for the Golf Scramble will be next Tuesday, April 20.

SOFTBALL HOMERUN HITthrough Wednesday.

The finals will take place Thursstick Field each day at 5 p.m.

HURDLING

SOFTBALL HOMERUN HITTING entries must have a \$9 green fee pay- Meadowbrook Course rules apply in and the 2-MAN GOLF SCRAMBLE able to the Meadowbrook Golf Course. all cases. The Florida scramble format events in the Rec Sports Office, SRC All entrants will also select their tee for 2-man teams will be in effect. time at the time of entry.

The 2-MAN GOLF SCRAMBLE Friday, April 23. USGA and Carts are optional and can be pur-Tee times will begin at 1:30 p.m., chased through the course Pro Shop.

doubles tennis and trap and skeet signups now

The SPRING DOUBLES Tourna- doubles tournament is Thursday. TING contest will begin Tuesday ment entries are now being taken in with preliminary rounds to continue the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202 durentry. "A" and "B" classes will be ing taken now in the Fitness/Wellness ing regular office hours.

day, April 22. The contest will take gin play as soon as Friday, and will

A \$5 ball fee must accompany each

available for both men, women and The Doubles tournament will be- mixed doubles divisions are available. entrance to the SRC. For more infor-

The TEAM TRAP and SKEET place at the West Complex on Candle- continue possibly through Sunday, SHOOT will take place Saturday at April 12. The entry deadline for the the South Plains Gun club located one mile north of the Reese AFB entrance

> The entry deadline in the Rec Sports Office is Thursday (drop-in entries time to get outdoors. will accepted at the Gun Club). Each 2-man team may compete in either trap, skeet or both events.

Each contestant will shoot one you? round and their combined scores will determine the champions.

"A" and "B" classes will be available for men and women.

A \$3 per round fee is required and payable to the Gun Club.

Equipment may be rented from the Gun Club.

indoor soccer playoffs set

Indoor Soccer team managers are reminded that playoff brackets are now available in the Rec Sports office (SRC 202). Play will begin Thursday night so be sure to pick up a copy of you bracket. If you cannot come in during office hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., the brackets will be posted in the glass cases in the hallway adjacent to room 202 of the SRC.

RECREATIONAL **SPORTS**

Sand volleyball tourney slated

Spring is here so, it must be sand volleyball tournament time. Recreational Sports will be sponsoring a two-man and four-person Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament this Saturday at the Tech Park Courts.

Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Thursday in room 202 of the Rec Center for teams wishing to play. Both tournaments are single elimination events and will be completed Saturday. There will be no officials and teams will be responsible for calling their own violations.

Additional information can be had by calling the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

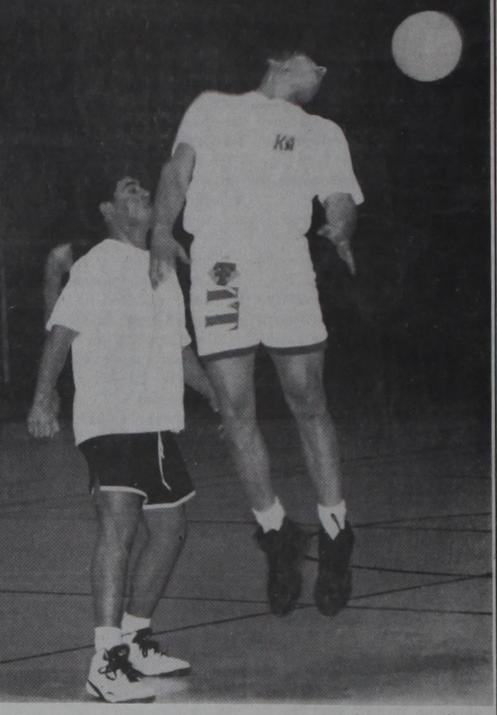
Inline skate race on Sunday

An Inlne Skate Race will be held Sunday at 8 a.m.

Skaters will skate a two-mile route through campus and may choose 1, 2 or 3 laps.

If you would like to skate but do not own skates, GSC will be at the start with skates to check out for the

There is no fee and entries are be-Center or on race morning in the north mation, call 742-3828.



HEADER

GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

A KA player uses his head during last week's indoor soccer game at the Rec Center against TKE. This game ended in a 4-4 tie as both teams head into the playoffs.

Outdoor Program-Upcoming Workshops

Camping season is upon us and it is how to sleep comfortably outdoors.

before or just feel like you need some what to eat. more basic skills, this workshop is for

help prepare you for the camping by instructing you how to set up a tent,

entries due next

Track and Field

week

Individuals and teams wishing to enter the Intramural Track & Field meet should plan to enter next Tuesday through Thursday (April 20-22) in room 202 of the Student Rec Center.

The meet is scheduled for Sunday, May 2 at the Fuller Track Stadium.

The events will include high jump, shot put, long jump, 100 meter, 200 meter and 400 meter dashes, 800 meter and 1600 meter runs, 400 and 1600 meter relays, and the 120 yard low hurdles.

Entry information and guidelines are available in the Rec Sports office (SRC 202)



Camping — April 27 5:30 p.m. how to use a stove and lantern, and can become familiar with the equip-

Other topics to be discussed may If you have never gone camping include where to go, what to take and workshop scheduled for April 21 at

There will also be a discussion on minimum impact camping techniques. shop will be rescheduled at a later This basic camping workshop will Come to this workshop if you are date. planning on renting equipment from

5:30 p.m. has been cancelled. There is a possibility that the work-

CORRECTION — The kayaking

Call the Outdoor Shop for addithe Outdoor Shop this year so that you tional information.

Positions available at Aquatic Center

Applications are now being accepted for Summer Swim Instructor and lifeguard positions.

Applicants should have current First Aid, Community CPR and Lifeguarding

Employment opportunities will increase for those with Water Safety Instructor and Basic Life Support certifications.

Applicants should be available to work between 8 a.m. and Noon, as well as afternoons and weekends. To pick up an application stop by the Aquatic Center or call 742-3897 for more information.



REC SPORTS

SPECIAL EVENTS

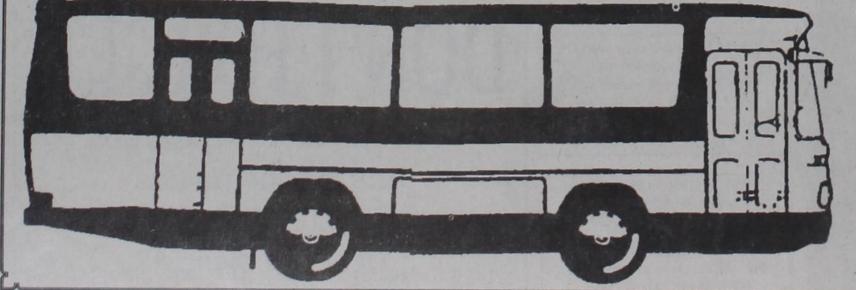
Take a chauffeur driven ride to the Bookstore from the commuter lot.

GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

An indoor soccer player chases after the ball during last Wednesday's intramural game between the Pudenal Front

and Coleman Blades. Pudenal Front won 7-4.

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