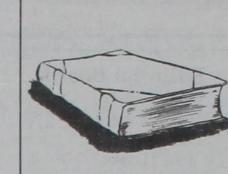
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Inside...

The Texas Tech Library is moving into the technological age with a new computer system. Library officials are offering courses about the system.

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Toddler found alive after four days

KILLARI, India (AP) -Soldiers digging for the body of a toddler in the rubble of her home found her alive Monday, four days after she was buried by the earthquake that leveled her village.

Eighteen-month-old Priyanka Javalge was found under a cot buried by heavy stones from the house that crashed down around her. The frail, wide-eyed little girl was conscious but dehydrated.

"By all logical thinking, she should have died," said Lt. Col. Anuj Kumar Ghosh, an army doctor who treated her. "It is nothing but a miracle."

Unofficial estimates of the death toll from Thursday's earthquake in southwest India range as high as 30,000. Authorities say they have identified 10,000 victims so far.

"We do not have a final figure yet," Prime Minister P.V. Narasımha Rao said Monday, after touring quakestricken villages. "I hope to God it is not what is being reported."

The earthquake destroyed all but a few buildings in Manglur, the village where Priyanka's family lived. Her parents escaped with cuts and bruises.

Three babies were found alive amid wreckage on Saturday, two days after the earthquake.

Prime Minister Rao toured the quake region Monday and was besieged by survivors demanding new houses.

"Please make arrangements for our housing," said Nirnaly Bhosle, who lost his brother and sister-in-law in the earthquake. "We are all sleeping in the open now."

Rao told a news conference, "We have to rebuild entire villages ... and give people houses better than the ones they lived in."



Death toll rises in Somalia; additional troops to be sent

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Pentagon ordered fresh infantry and top-of-the-line tanks to Somalia Monday to bolster U.S. forces after at least 12 Americans were killed, 75 wounded and others feared captured in the fiercest fighting since the mission began.

The casualties, inflicted by the forces of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, were the most for the United States in such a short period since the Persian Gulf War. The battle began late Sunday and stretched into Monday.

On Capitol Hill, some lawmakers called for a U.S. withdrawal, but President Clinton insisted American forces would remain until order was restored.

Reinforcements were being sent, he said, because "I'm not satisfied that the folks that are there now have the protection that they need."

At the State Department, spokesman Mike McCurry said the administration remained "firmly committed" to its mission in Somalia, which took on a more military style as the U.N. became determined to arrest Aidid.

Yeltsin faces challenges despite surrender

Scores die as White House standoff ends

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin won a bloody victory in the battle building. Scores died as Yeltsin his effort to transform Russia's House. crushed the strongest power bid economy and society. yet by remnants of the old Communist regime.

for Russia's future Monday, his to elect a new parliament in large. Afternightfall, red and green was difficult because the 19-story tanks and paratroopers flushing December, and pursue long- tracer bullets streaked across the parliament building is an often- of the White House were taken his hard-line opponents from a frustrated economic reforms. He sky as flames shot up the sides of confusing labyrinth of twisting from parliament to the highflaming Russian parliament still faced daunting challenges in the parliament, known as the White corridors and hidden rooms.

The mass surrender of marble parliament relentlessly beat a new military curfew. lawmakers and their armed with fire from T-72 tank cannons

Parliament leaders gave up after trucks rumbled through the city, in parliament. The attack also could on Sept. 21, armed hard-liners 1,000 soldiers raked the white and Muscovites rushed home to make martyrs of his opponents.

supporters seemed likely to allow and heavy machine guns, but at the White House and surrounding support Yeltsin. Yeltsin to move ahead with plans least some holdouts remained at buildings. The search for holdouts

The storming of the White Armored vehicles and heavy House broke hard-line opposition Yeltsin's dissolution of parliament

Snipers continued to fire from Western leaders were quick to main television center Sunday.

Parliament speaker Ruslan porters to topple Yeltsin.

Khasbulatov, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and other leaders of the two-week occupation security Lefortovo Prison.

Escalating their defiance of captured the Moscow mayor's President Clinton and other offices and tried to take Russia's Parliament leaders urged sup-

A TIME TO DRAW



Building project

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Freshmen architecture majors John Poston from Dallas, Beth Keller a project to redesign the mass communications, English and journalism from Cloudcroft, N.M., and Elyse Shorzman from Port Arthur work on buildings for their architectural design class.

Higher admission standards may improve retention

by JENNIFER GILBERT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY College Test.

raised three years ago by the Board of Regents endeavor," Ainsworth said. which may result in higher retention and the standards were changed.

Professor and Vice Provost Len Ainsworth or 28 on the ACT. said the rise in admission standards was part

many students early in their college career," admission. Ainsworth said.

and graduation." that, if the applicant is in the top 10 percent of ranks to come to Texas Tech." their accredited high school graduating class,

Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American class ranks.

Admission standards at Texas Tech were 10 percent of their class, that is an academic SAT score for freshmen declared as arts and searchers and a \$100 fee, per

According to the official 1991-92 Tech catalog, engineering students was 1,011. graduation rates for students entering after applicants ranking in the top half of their high school class must score at least 1,200 on the SAT average for engineering majors at 954 and arts Tanner said.

Ainsworth said an SAT score of 900 or an of a series of steps that began several years ago. ACT score of 22 would place the top-half Wiggins said standardized test scores and "The idea was (that) we were losing too applicant on the conditional status for retention rates were up compared to previous may see this kind of thing and

"If the applicant is in the bottom half of their "If we imposed a higher academic standard, high school class, they must score at least 1,200 is up," Wiggins said. "We measure from year phone to ring," Kraus said. there would be a greater likelihood of success on the SAT or a 29 on the ACT for assured to year and these are two things we have been admission," Ainsworth said. "It is difficult for able to study." The requirement for admission scores states students in the bottom half of the high school

there is no minimum requirement score on the Tech's freshmen come from the top half of their graduation rates of students.

According to Tech's Institutional Research "We believe if a student has a score in the top statistics for the 1992 fall semester, the average annual service fee from job sciences majors was 931 and the average for resume, from employers.

> Comparisons from the fall of 1989 show an printing and mailing 50 resumes," and sciences majors at 886.

Institutional Research Director Gary may be "too easy."

"SAT scores are definitely up and retention a form and then just wait for the

Admissions and Records Director Gene students, he said. Medley said he had no way of knowing how Ainsworth also said more than 90 percent of the raised standards could predict the that most placement people aren't

Service costly for students

by JENNIFER GOOCH THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Electronic resume database services may hinder instead of help students looking for jobs upon graduation, said David Kraus, Texas Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center director.

These services use high-speed scanners and computer technology to make a database of resumes. Potential employers can pay a fee and access certain resumes.

"What makes our service unique is our ability to expeditiously process each resume we receive," said Perry Tanner, president of The Skills Bank, a database service based out of Marietta, Ga.

"Our system directly scans the candidates' credentials into our database," he said. "Then we access, sort and rank each candidate by education, experience, special skills, interest or other relevant criteria."

Kraus said these kinds of services can be costly to students, ranging from tens to hundreds of dollars.

The Skills Bank requires a \$35

"That's less than the cost of

However, Kraus said the service

"My concern is that students think they can pay the fee, fill out

Most colleges have a placement office available at no cost to

"In my experience, I've found see RESUME page 3

► Salty situation

Desalinization project caught in budgeting battle



U.S. Rep. Larry Combest said the salt problem in Lake Meredith is becoming urgent.

The U.S. Senate approved an bill Sept. 30 that includes \$400,000 drinking water.

The salinity problem stems from project. brine that seeps into the Canadian River from an underground salt to be one-half of the federal formation in both Texas and New Mexico.

planned for this project, proving future, said Keith Williams, press allocation from the reservoir." to Congress that the need rises closer to urgency each year as

Combest said.

Combest said he is urging energy and water appropriations members of the House of Representatives to insist on the for the desalinization of West Texas version they originally passed,

The \$1.4 million was intended government's commitment to the secretary for Combest.

into our water supply from Lake hammer out a compromise," he adequate to complete the final THE UNIVERSITY DAILY Meredith," U.S. Rep. Larry said. "Probably, they will vote on investigations and preparations it in the next several weeks."

One-third of the project's funding will come from the federal government, one third from the state, and one third from the 11 appropriating \$1.4 million to the cities of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, said Dan Hawkins, director of Lubbock's Water Utilities.

"Lubbock would pay roughly \$9 million project. Another \$1.4 37 percent of the 11 cities' share," "West Texans have patiently million was to be allocated in the Hawkins said. "That's our

John Williams, a Canadian River "The reps from the House and Municipal Water Authority would gradually improve the another 30,000 tons of salt flow Senate will meet together and official, said \$400,000 would be taste of Lubbock water.

for the project.

"This amount would not be enough to do any significant installation," Williams said.

Lawrence Banks, water utilities office manager, said Lubbock's portion of the bill for the project would come from water revenues.

"It would come from water bills," Banks said. "But, I don't know whether or not it is built into the revenue structure."

Banks also said the project

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Taboo talk

AIDS education often absent from school



AIDS.

For the past 13 years America has been dealing with a sickness.

It is an illness that can strike any gender, any race, any sexual preference.

AIDS is something most of us don't think about on a daily basis, and many college students deal with the crisis by simply not dealing with it. The "It won't happen to me" syndrome and igno-

CAMPBELL rance have helped AIDS become the number one health crisis facing Americans today. In the beginning of the AIDS epidemic, many groups refused to

help or even acknowledge the threat because it was thought of as a "gay disease." Today, the fastest growing group of people with HIV or AIDS is

the heterosexual high school and college community. An estimated 40 million people will be infected by the year 2000.

That is one-fifth of the American population. Yet groups still fight for sexual education to be kept out of the

classroom and refuse to recognize that with education this sickness can be controlled. I realize that many people in the Lubbock community believe

that sexual education should be up to the parents. I was lucky to have my parents sit me down and explain what sex is and when it is appropriate and what the consequences associated with sex are. This was long before AIDS was ever heard of.

In talking with many of my peers, I discovered that few got the same education I did

"I just learned from my friends at school" is the typical response. The fact is, parents aren't teaching their children about sex and how to protect themselves against this disease that kills.

AIDS is serious and most Americans are not treating it as such Instead of trying to preach morality, groups that oppose AIDS education should use their energy to help those with the disease.

I am shocked at people who call themselves Christians, saying the most horrid things to and about those with AIDS.

A true Christian would act in the way that Christ did. He forgave those who had sinned and helped to heal those who were ill.

Whether you believe premarital sex is right or wrong, whether you think homosexuals are moral or immoral or whether you think drug use is a legal right or not, you have an obligation to behave in a way that is helpful to those with this illness. Christ would have. At some point in each of our lives, we will know someone with

Are you willing to see one more person die from this sickness? I myself would rather have condoms passed out at the door of every classroom than see one more life taken from this illness we call AIDS.

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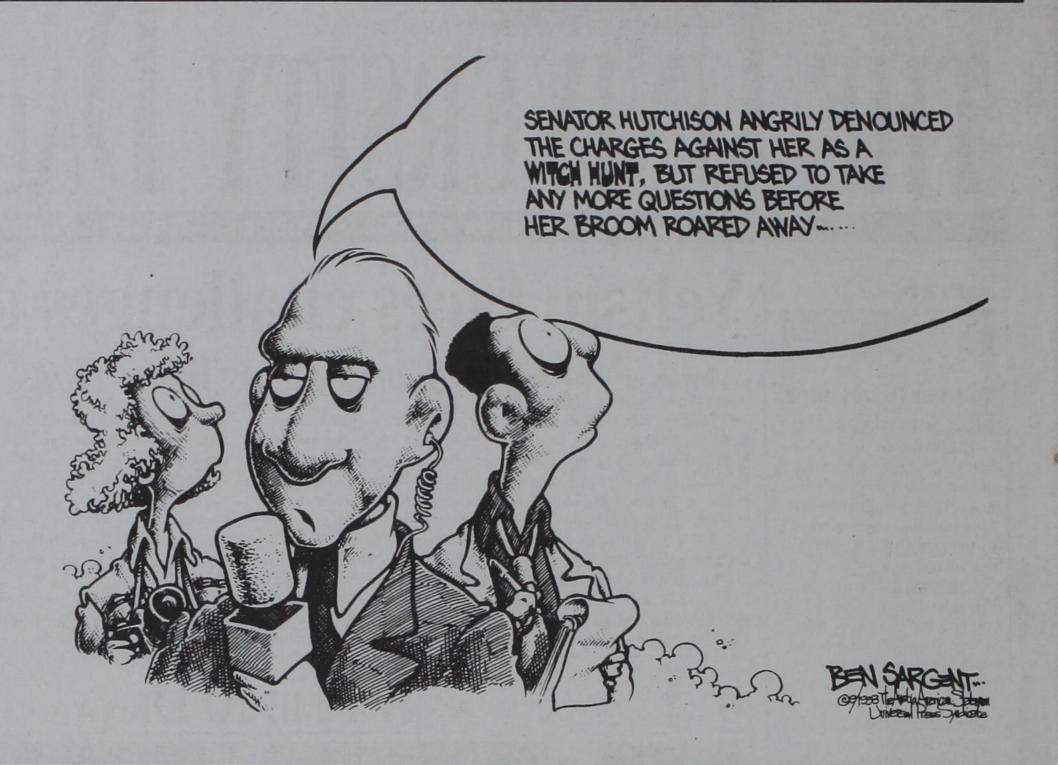
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LETTERS

REGENTS 'ILLOGICAL' To the editor:

I was pleased to see that the regents openly criticized The UD for what they considered "poor judgment" and "bad taste," but only because public statements are preferable to surreptitious censorship.

As officers of the university community, the regents have every right, and probably a responsibility, to state publicly that press reports violate their individual standards.

The regents were, however, illogical and wrong in stating that their belief in a free press to "be protected at any cost" can be justifiably "strained" by a press' bad taste and judgment will strain their support for a fundamental right. Rights are not to be qualified by views about taste and judgment, which views would readily be disputed by many others in the university

community.

I hope The UD regards the regents' letter only as opinion and not as any kind of threat.

Meanwhile, the faculty still waits for the administration to present to the regents a statement on academic freedom and artistic expression, recommended by the Faculty Senate in 1992. This regents' letter indicates that it will likely wait a long time.

Benjamin Newcomb

'BORED OF CENSORSHIP'

To the editor:

This letter is in response to two issues raised in the Monday, Oct. 4 issue of The UD.

First of all, let's talk about the Board of Regents (a.k.a. bored of censorship).

While they are complaining about how someone expresses themselves in print, I end up don't you address that one...hmmm? I'm surprised

they were actually all together for a meeting, but then again it was a "freebie" weekend (being the A&M game and all).

It's amazing that the only time someone has a problem with free speech, it is when that someone has a problem with somebody else's viewpoint. Then the latter should "restrain" themselves because its just "proper" or its in "bad

Free speech is just that, free

If you've ever been overseas to certain places, you'll understand just how important those famous words in our constitution are.

Secondly, I don't give a damn what the A&M alumni think of Tech.

Do you honestly believe that

they have a favorable imprespaying fees for less access. Why sion of this university in the first place?

> They came to watch a FOOTBALL game, as I did. Do you even watch the players on the field? I don't think they care what the guy across the line feels or thinks about him, he just wants to make a good block or tackle or run and most of all WIN!

Do you know what the fans at Arizona State throw at the opposing team's band? Bottles, rocks, etc. I don't think a piece of bread is going to make a comparable impression (or indentation). This tradition (tortilla tossing) is unique for Texas Tech.

If I'm going to pay \$20 a ticket, I am going to have a good time watching the game — at least until the Board of Regents imposes a tortilla fee.

Kenneth E. Peek

Under foreign leadership

U.S. troops overdue to come home



Five more American troops were killed Sunday during the seemingly never-ending turmoil in Somalia.

This is what happens when you elect the politically correct JAKE candidate instead of the most qualified candidate.

Why are U.S. troops still in

RIGDON

Somalia? When the United States was in the Gulf War, there were 12 U.N. resolutions identifying our goal, and when Iraq was evicted from Kuwait, our troops were sent back home the mission was accomplished.

What goal has been defined for this conflict?

The original plan was implemented by the Bush administration.

The U.S., along with allied forces, were to send food and help protect a poverty stricken

American troops were supposed to be pulled out of Somalia after Clinton's inaugura- recently. tion. Yet, right now there are still 28,000 U.N. peacekeepers in this third world country, and it was announced Monday that 5,000 more troops are heading toward the region.

Although the intent was good, the facts still remain — Americans are still being killed for a lost cause, a cause that no longer should involve the United States.

.Nothing can be gained now from this conflict.

It always has been a lost cause without a clearly defined military objective.

But, what sets this "civil war" apart from all others is the handling of our American troops. For the first time in history, they are being

run by foreign leadership. More specifically, by U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros Ghali. To be exact, American troops are being given orders from an Italian bureaucrat.

This should be enough insight about Clinton and his administration. Clinton's credibility is riding low enough already, especially with the military.

And now, the U.N. wants to keep troops in Somalia until 1995 (this is the earliest proposed date). Who's running the show here?

Even worse, we can't take care of our own homeless and poor. So why does Clinton and company insist

killed for somebody else's cause? There have been many other sad and horrifying incidents since we sent troops into Somalia. In one day three Marines are injured in a land mine specifically targeted at Americans. Another day we hear of the capture and

on sending out American peacekeepers to be

torture of another U.S. soldier. And, these are incidents that just happened

General Mohomad Adid said the U.N. is an unwanted force in his country. And, his reasoning behind killing American troops is to preserve Somali life!

The picture of a dead U.S. soldier being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu like a piece of meat should make us all sick.

Apparently, Clinton can stomach this. However, we can't.

Show some patriotism, Bill, bring our boys back home.

Jake Rigdon is the copy editor for The University Daily. Contributing writer: University Daily sports reporter James David.

Around the State...

The Marshall News Messenger on Hutchison indictment...

Monday's indictment of U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison marks a sad day in Texas political life.

At the very least, fighting the allegations of misconduct, and tampering with evidence and records from the time when she was Texas state treasurer, will make Hutchison a much less effective senator for the next several months. ...

The indictment comes at a time when Texans were beginning to appreciate the fact that Hutchison, a Republican, has charted something of an independent course since her election only three months ago.

Texas needs two senators who are able to pay full attention to the legislative agenda in Washington. Hutchison won't be able to do that for the time being. She will be fighting for her political life, in fact, she's been fighting to stay out of prison. Politics aside, one imagines that Hutchison began facing a whole new set of priorities Monday.

Should Hutchison resign? No, she deserves her day in court. ...

Is she guilty? Dunno. In all sincerity, we hope not.

Consistent eating patterns important for weight gain

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

lem as losing weight, but it may cess. cause similar emotional stress.

Health Services, said the psy- Fox said. chological effect of being thin struggle and that thin people animal sources," she said. may get the feeling of being left

fessor of food and nutrition, said cream. eating three complete meals a to gain weight.

She also said students who eat snacks between meals.

Candy bars once were rec- are high in protein content. ommended to gain weight, but

by CHRISTY EVERETT now high fiber foods are being stressed as snacks, Fox said.

She said high fiber food items Gaining weight may not be can be more filling and said stuconsidered as serious a prob- dents should not eat fiber in ex-

Foods containing a high fat Lori Kiker, a registered dieti- content are not recommended for cian at Texas Tech's Student those attempting to gain weight,

"Fats should be partly from a depends on the individual's vegetable source, as opposed to

Fox also said she recommends snacking on high-calorie milk Elizabeth Fox, associate pro-shakes with yogurt or low-fat ice

She said she does not recomday is the best way for students mend the general use of weight gain products.

Fox also said a physician are trying to gain weight should should be consulted before using such products because some

Using weight gain products

may be related to kidney problems if there already is a predispo-sociated with thinness is not sition for problems in the indi- being able to heal correctly, vidual, Fox said.

Thinness may be because of a person's high activity level or me- more political science major tabolism, she said.

A physician should be consulted thin people do not face the same to determine if the metabolic rate pressures that overweight is the cause of thinness, Fox said.

She said another reason a student may be thin is because of not same pressures of stereotypes eating three balanced meals a day. of fashion like other people,"

"Many people who are thin are she said. just active," Fox said. "Some become so engrossed they just forget there is not as much help avail-

said to continue eating a balanced weight is not considered a probdiet every day.

Kiker said she recommends students avoid aerobic activity. Weight lifting is a good way to cause it is not considered to be work out without burning calo- as much of a problem," Thories, she said.

A medical complication as-Kiker said.

Amber Thomas, a sophofrom Lubbock, said she believes people face.

"They are not under the

Thomas said the reason able for those wanting to gain To maintain weight gain, Fox weight is because gaining

> "The students are probably also reluctant to get help bemas said.

Computers, technology bring library into 21st century

The Texas Tech Library is chang- newspaper articles. ing with the times, as society moves

Texas Tech Library system. "Books for book listings." are becoming expensive and comway to receive the same informabefore the end of the year.

shop that will offer information use. about TechPac, Uncover, CDROM and commercial databases.

printed periodical indexes to find changing some databases and buyinformation for a research paper, ing new ones to add to the library the computer systems will offer before the end of the year." quicker access to a multitude of information," he said.

record of all books in the library. Hufford said. Books can be located by giving the

books available and whether or of," he said. not the book has been checked out.

the library," Hufford said.

Instead of searching for infor- struction room. mation with one key word, the TechPac system can be searched by today. by using an entire topic or idea.

The same feature is now avail- obtained by calling 742-2236.

able with the UNCOVER system. THE UNIVERSITY DAILY UNCOVER provides access to 14,000 journals, magazines and

"The only drawback of the cominto a more technological world. puterized index systems is that "For the past several years, com- information only dates back to the puter systems have been develop- late 1970s," Hufford said. "If stuing rapidly and changing con- dents are looking for information stantly," said Jon Hufford, coordibefore that time, they will need to nator of user instruction for the turn to printed periodical indexes

The CD ROM system also will puters offer a more efficient, faster be receiving additional databases

Newsbank, American History To inform graduate students and Life, Humanities, Education and faculty members about the Resources Information Center and library's new computer system fea- Applied Science and Technology tures, Hufford is providing a work-databases are available for student

"The CD ROMs are restricted to a certain area of information," "Instead of using the traditional Hufford said. "However, we're

Training students and faculty is a continuous process to provide TechPac is an on-line catalog up-to-date information for stusearching system that provides a dents and faculty members,

"Confronting the growth of new author, title, or subject of a book. technology is something both fac-Techpac will list the number of ulty and students need to be aware

Graduate students and faculty "A really expedient way is nec-members are invited to attend the essary to index all of the books in workshop from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m Friday in the Library's User In-

Reservations need to be made

Additional information can be

Students learning there is more to technology than just nuts and bolts

Quantity versus quality, time ism is preparing engineering stu-said. dents to encounter such ethical

ety of issues related to engineering own decisions." Jimmy Smith, director of the instructors to convey the impor-Murdough Center for Engineer- tance of ethics in engineering being Professionalism. "Our goal is cause engineers are placed in to make (engineering) students unique positions. aware that they are responsible for tions and designs."

class in ethics and also conducts lions of people who are depending workshops for faculty members. on that structure."

"The faculty are good at teachvery comfortable with that," he projects, Smith said. said. "We like to be very specific and accurate which is why we, safety," he said. "Even simple dayfaculty, need a little bit of help to to-day things are important." effectively bring up how impor-

tant this subject is." Most instructors are not com- that many engineers have faced in

ment, Smith said.

"Our goal is to create an atmo-

"It's not to give anyone else my values, but to just get people to "We are covering a wide vari- realize they have to make their

"Engineers serve a client and the technical knowledge, but there probably have bosses, but they are is equal responsibility for the non- also responsible for a large segtechnical area of professional ac-ment of the public," he said. "When an engineer builds a bridge, he or Smith said the center offers a she is serving thousands or mil-

Engineers will be confronted ing what they know well, but in every day with conflicts of interethics sometimes there is not a right est, improper influences and not answer and we (engineers) are not having enough time to finish

"These (conflicts) could involve

In class and at the workshops, participants study ethical issues

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY teach more in a lecture environ- studies such as the Challenger di- more problems." saster and environmental issues.

Manager Trish Diers said. "Ignor-future."

fortable with open instruction, they the past, as well as current case ing an ethical issue seems to cause

Smith said, "We are trying to "It is important to address the get them to see what they might versus safety...the Murdough Cen- sphere of open expression of ideas issue and not ignore it," Murdough have done in those circumstances ter for Engineering Professional- on ethical engineering issues," he Center Coordinator and Program and what might be done in the

Resume

ethics and professionalism," said Smith said it is important for Benefits of database services uncertain

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they can get for free at a college "They certainly are not going to them." pay for an entry-level position ates start out in."

reduces the expense of initial want to keep other options open. employment searches.

sonal approach when hiring.

tive employee? Most employers find a job."

going to pay for a resume that would take the personal approach as meaning that they are placement office," Kraus said. really interested in working for

Kraus said the database serwhich is what most of the gradu- vice could be beneficial to candidates who have special skills or Tanner said the resume data- want to work at a certain locabase appeals to employers be- tion. The service also could help cause it is highly targeted and those who already have a job, but

"I just want students to ap-However, Kraus said some proach this kind of thing realistiemployers look for a more per- cally," he said. "These services can help if they are used in con-"If you were an employer, junction with sending out rewhich would you rather look at?" sumes and using a placement he said. "A scanned data sheet or office. They just shouldn't be used a personal letter from a prospec- as the only means of trying to

Relief fund available for earthquake victims

Lubbock citizens interested in helping to plan a relief fund for India's earthquake victims can attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Unitarian Universalist Church, at 2801 42nd St.

"We appeal to the community to respond promptly and generously," said Raj Prabhakar, a member of the Vedanta Society of West Texas. "Help delayed is help denied."

The society has opened an account at Plains National Bank for contributions.

"All the contributions will go directly to the relief of the earthquake victims," Prabhakar said. "We have contacted relief efforts in India that have an excellent track record of relief services in past disasters so there will be no overhead costs."

The earthquake ravaged India Thursday, killing more than an estimated 30,000 people.

The society also is planning a benefit performance Oct. 16 to raise more money for the victims.

Contributions can be sent to the India Earthquake Relief Fund at Plains National Bank, P.O. Box 271, Lubbock, Texas 79408-9948. For more information call 793-1432.

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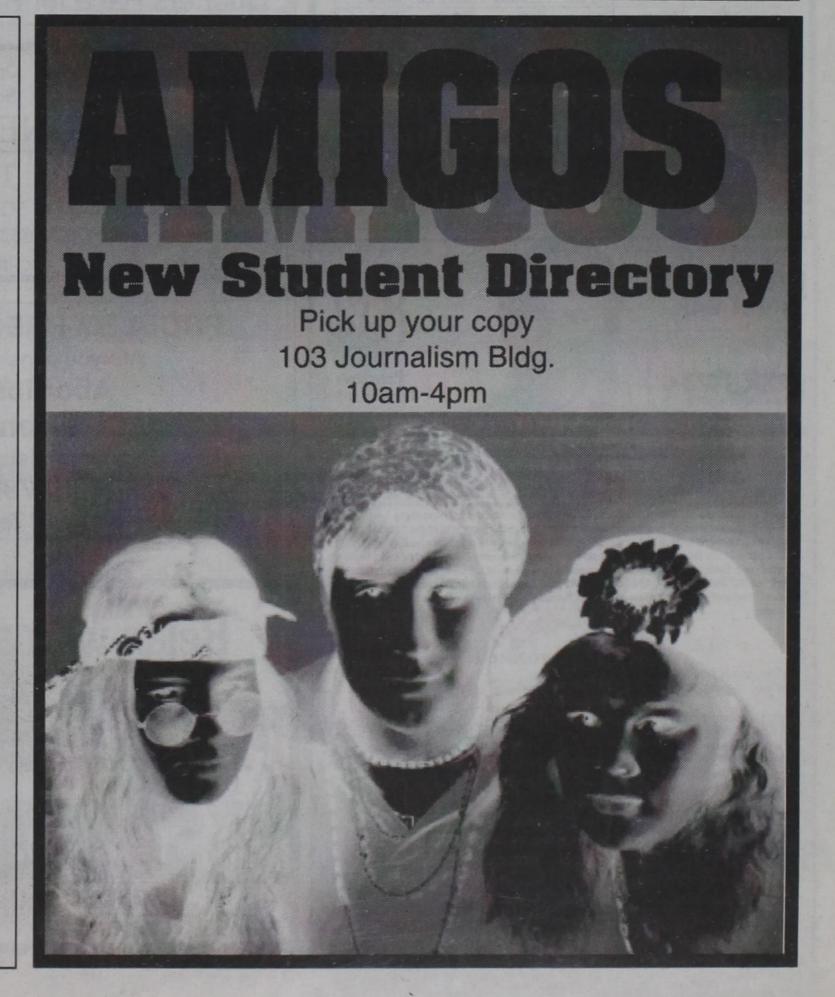
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'Artery' program aims to broaden childrens' horizons

by LARA M. CAMPBELL THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For many young students, art involves more than finger paint. But many younger children are not offered art programs in their schools, and therefore do

express themselves artistically. Each fall, the Texas Tech art department provides school children with the opportunity to school students," said Linda expand their knowledge of and Kennedy, a Tech professor of experience with art.

not have an opportunity to

Program is aimed at children in experience is invaluable when grades 1-9. Now in its fifth year, they go out and teach." the program will run for seven Saturdays, with classes from 8 about 130 children participate. a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The children drawing and sculpture.

"This is a unique opportunity Kennedy said. for Lubbock kids to work with art," said Nicholas Weingart, youngerstudents a glimpse into public service director of the the world of art, it also offers program. "A lot of kids in older students a chance to elementary don't have the develop their talents. opportunity (to participate in

Junior High, teaches children in iment, build on their talents." grades 4-6.

graduate students and two that could become part of their graduate students will teach the portfolios that might help them classes. Senior art students teach to get into a major university," the classes to help prepare them Weingart said. for teaching after graduation.

them additional work with Dec. 12.

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Kennedy said that each year

"We've had kids from are taught in almost every field Plainview, Levelland, Brownof art, including painting, field, Abernathy and a number of children from home schools,"

While the program allows

"This program can help (the students) form a direction with Weingart, a graduate student their art," Weingart said. "It and an art teacher at Cooper gives them a chance to exper-

"It also allows the students in This year 18 Tech under- grades 7, 8 and 9 to work on art

The department will sponsor "For the Tech students, it gives an exhibit of the students' works

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HOUSTON (AP) - Since deciding to enter academia some 20 years ago, Joann Horton has been a champion of institutions that serve students ignored by their more elite counterparts.

As a doctoral student at Ohio State University, Horton studied with professors whose research looked at disadvantaged students. work on historically black schools. administrator.

"I could easily have been one of academic or financial background made them dropout candidates," says Horton. "I know firsthand important. They provide opporsuccessful."

sensitivity to disadvantaged early 1992. students to Texas Southern University. Chosen last month as TSU's first woman president, she lacking public image. She was learn to cope outside the home. now has the chance to reach out to nontraditional students at one of by the student body president Horton's mother instilled in her woman; most of her colleagues the nation's largest historically commenting on her "high GPA — children a love of education, were white men. black colleges.

Horton comes to TSU at an

I COULD EASILY HAVE BEEN ONE OF THOSE STUDENTS...WHOSE ACADEMIC OR FINANCIAL BACKGROUND MADE THEM DROP OUT CANDI-DATES.

Joann Horton

Before that, she did consulting survival five years ago, it finds Cleveland, Ohio. "She is a no- Education official in the Bush itself hoping to upgrade programs nonsense woman who'll roll up administration and later one of two And for the last 12 years, she has and boost institutional morale in her sleeves and get the job done. other finalists she beat out for the been a top community-college order to move into the country's And she's very tough." top echelon of black schools.

those students I dealt with whose of glowing testimonials that she was reared primarily by her than was healthy for her and who facilitating that move. Colleagues was in elementary school. compare her to academia's two why open-admission colleges are highest-achieving black women— hero, mostly because of the range Spelman College President of duties she assumed as a single Horton spent 7 1/2 years in top tunities for at-risk students to be Johnnetta Cole and the late mother. Without much formal administrative posts at Olive Horton, 45, has brought her of the University of Houston until told her that since women get predominantly black school in

greeted at her first regents meeting

important time in the 46-year-old stylistically, she's most capable majoring in French. university's evolution. Having because of her substance," says overcome fiscal-management Jerry Sue Owens, president of she said, "I couldn't shape the TSU's hopes of evolving into a problems that threatened its Cuyahoga Community College in educational environment to the more research-oriented school.

Horton grew up in North Horton brings with her the kind Carolina. One of eight children, nosed student who worked harder suggest she'll have no trouble mother; her father died while she went beyond the safe route of most

Horton calls her mother her her adviser at Ohio State. Marguerite Ross Barnett, president education — her own mother had Harvey College, a two-year, married and have kids, they don't Chicago; and four years as head of Horton also figures to do need to finish high school — she the Iowa Department of wonders for TSU's sometimes suddenly had to find work and Education's Division

that's grace, poise and attitude." Horton headed to Appalachian "But as good as she is State University in Boone, N.C., Horton in the TSU community.

by Bill Watterson

extent I wanted to tap student potential." She took an administrative job with student services and was soon appointed to the president's council.

The experience convinced her to pursue a doctorate in higher education administration at Ohio State. She was a classmate of Leonard Hines, a Department of TSU presidency.

"I remember her as a very hardgrad students," said Bill Moore,

After getting her doctorate, Community Colleges. In her Iowa Despite her upbringing, job, she was one of few black

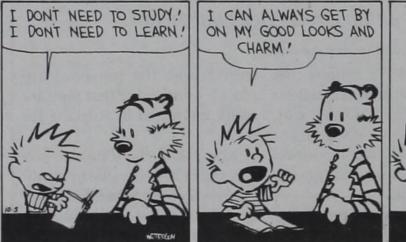
Yet there is sizable resistance to Critics say her lack of university But later, as a French professor, experience does not bode well for Others complain that she's the latest in a long list of outsiders, who rarely understand the university's real needs.

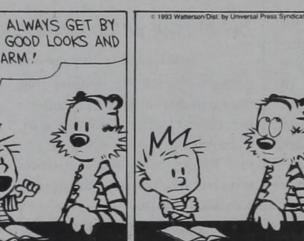
> The opposition has gone to some extreme lengths. Outgoing faculty senate President William Harrell sharply criticized her selection at a well-attended faculty meeting this summer, and at one point a flier was circulated on campus slamming the fact that a man wasn't chosen.

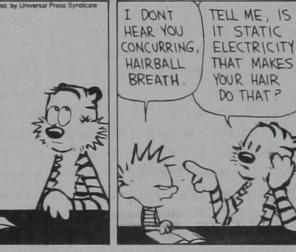
> Horton downplays the opposition, saying people "should first get to know who I am." And regents second the idea, predicting that TSU and Houston will "fall in love with Dr. Horton" in no time.

> "I think we're reaching a new day for TSU, a time to enhance its quality and direction," Horton said. "My hope is that it becomes seen and felt as a school that's student-centered, that's known for excellence in all of its programs and that's connected to the community and conducts research about the urban experience."

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Montgomery makes lunch interesting

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Montgomery, followed by a work- magic. shop with Montgomery teaching a few tricks of his own.

Wednesday in the lounge area lo- it less mysterious, Lou said. cated between the music building and Cappuccino's.

consist of illusions and comedy, most relaxing time of day said Ceci Lou, UC activities ad- lunch," said Tricia Alvarado, a

UC Programs wanted to get a from Abernathy. variety of entertainers for the few shows they do each year.

"We usually get musicians for have a good laugh. the show, but this time we scheduled a comedian with a magic act, around for the workshop," she Russian major from Borger. which might spice things up a said. little," Lou said.

to the shows at the courtyard, I that is free and out of the ordinary plex mix of comedy — everything had a good time," said Julie on campus," she said. Wrinkle, a junior public relations major from Azle. "It gives students dents an alternative to studies dur- of gags," he said.

the chance to listen to a relaxing, entertaining show during lunch."

Following the show, Montgom-University Center Courtyard erv, who won the Colorado Magilunch hour entertainment will host cian of the Year award, will teach a comedian and magician Brad few tricks to those interested in

The lessons will give Montgomery a chance to teach Tech stu-The show will begin at noon dentsalittleabout magicand make

"I think it is about time Tech has something so students can relax Montgomery's stand-up act will and have a good time during the sophomore political science major

Lou said the show provides an opportunity for students to sit and ing the noon break, and they have

"The previous times I have been break outside, to see something



Montgomery

always had good entertainment in EXPERIENCED WORDPROCESSING. "Hopefully, they will stick the past," said Robb Flint, a junior

Montgomery said he enjoys per-"It will be a good time to take a forming for college audiences, as "they seem to appreciate a comfrom subtle political references to "The courtyard shows offer stu-more silly, almost slapstick types

John Hiatt epitome of other people's success

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — John Hiatt's raspy voice deepens into a mischevious chuckle when the question is asked.

Then he ducks it

Has any artist ever mangled one of your songs so thoroughly that it makes you want to cringe?

corded his songs. The list of cover songs distributed by his management has 73 titles, and feature artists such as Bonnie Raitt, Bob Dylan, Rosanne Cash, Conway Twitty, Marshall Crenshaw, the Jeff Healey album's opening, "Something Wild," Hiatt suc- EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Research Band, Emmylou Harris, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band ceeded. and Aaron Neville.

"My motto is, the only thing anyone's album needs is a Hiatt song," he said jokingly. This summer, the innovative packagers at Rhino Records released a compilation of other artists performing John Hiatt songs, beating Hiatt's own new album to the stores by a few weeks.

Two songs on Hiatt's new album were covered by punk godfather Iggy Pop and country singer Suzy Boggus before the author had the chance to release his own versions.

Hiatt writes some deeply personal love songs, such as "Have a Little Faith in Me," but he can also spin out bizarre tales — "The Wreck of the Barbie Ferrari." Many have the sense of humor expected from a man with a fan club called, "In the John."

The song "Tennessee Plates" is vintage Hiatt. It's about a man with a weakness for Cadillacs who breaks into Elvis Presley's private collection. The punch line? Now he's churning out license plates in a Tennessee prison.

"I like to tell stories," Hiatt said. "I think it's useful. I think fiction is useful. I love a good story, and I figure that other people do, too."

The idea for the title song of his new album, "Perfectly Good Guitar," popped into Hiatt's head when a Nirvana video came on the television while he worked out on the ski machine in his suburban Nashville home.

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The song's narrator looks on in dismay at a rock star's temper tantrum. "It breaks my heart to see those stars," he sings, "smashing a perfectly good guitar."

Hiatt admits to smashing a few guitars in his day — in private — and gives his own six-string an The songwriter has a lot of choices. Seemingly arduous workout on his new album. After three everyone from Paula Abdul to Kelly Willis has re- comparatively introspective albums and a disappointing recording with the would be supergroup Little Village, Hiatt felt like rocking out.

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Stars to make Texas debut against Red Wings

DALLAS (AP) — The National to what it took to win." Hockey League debuts in Texas on Tuesday night with the first Dallas Stars in 1993-94. game of the new Dallas Stars, who kick off the 1993 season.

Reunion Arena, best known in the defenses in the NHL. He has nine past as the home of the Dallas legitimate defensive players, but but he'll be backed by Darcy bounds. Mavericks of the NBA.

Last year, this team was the

years with the Montreal Canadiens, Gainey had a Hall of

His peers say he's a rarity in of player. sports today. Having been in their and has always preferred to treat players like men.

this: "They've got to be produc- Johnson and Tommy Sjodin. tive somehow. They've got to be someone who puts something in Andy Moog, 33, is a 13-year vet- the pack.

A capacity crowd is expected in ing veterans. It is one of the biggest 17 in his last 18 decisions.

Minnesota North Stars, but owner Mark Tinordi, 6-4, 205 pounds. He in British Columbia. Wakaluk is goals with 17 last season. He has Norman Green moved the fran- has a reputation of loving to hit regarded as a capable backup who had five consecutive seasons of chise to Dallas at season's end last and not backing down. Only a was 10-12-5 with 3.65 goals against five or more goals. handful of players like Dinordi — average on a losing team last sea-Bob Gainey is the coach and strong skating backward, skilled son. general manager of the Stars. In 16 enough to join the offensive rush — are in the league.

Fame career during which he won pound Derian Hatcher shows signs chise" label. five Stanley Cup championships. of developing into the same type

shoes, Gainey knows how diffi- pounds is one of the best shot- equivalent to 1,000 yards for an they want to control the pace of

The other defensemen are Grant ting average in baseball. Ledyard, Brad Berry, Richard

eran who helped the star-studded Defense is the strength of the Edmonton Oiler teams of the 1980s with Modano. He is a scrapper Gainey spent the off-season acquired him from Boston in a opposing defensemen in a battle will play the Detroit Red Wings to tinkering with the blue-line posi- trade. He is coming off his finest for control of the puck. tion, increasing its depth by add-season with 37 victories, including

> will dress only six or seven a night. Wakaluk, who attended Moog's Heart and soul of the defense is hockey schools while growing up

Another defenseman, 6-5, 205- cepting the burden of the "fran- skater.

A former No. 1 pick in the NHL, ous along the wing. he has yet to crack the 100-point

Modano led the North Stars in Of his players, he demands only Matvichuk, Paul Cavallini, Jim scoring with 93 points last season the Stars have a better chance of and has said he believes this will Goalie is another Stars strength. be the year he breaks away from lar season ends April 14 with an-

Ulf Dahlen will play the wing win three Stanley Cups. The Stars who will go into the corner with

He is dangerous in front of the net, where he will stand in traffic, Moog wants to start 60 games, looking to tip in deflections or re-

> Dave Gagner is a playmaker who led the team in power-play

Russ Courtnall led the team with 36 goals last season, and he can The brightest star on offense is play scrappy if that's what's called Mike Modano, who at 23, is ac- for. But he also is the team's fastest

His speed makes him danger-

Gainey says he doesn't want his Craig Ludwig, at 6-3, 215 mark in the NHL, the rough teamtoget into shootouts. Instead, cult it is to be a professional athlete blocking defensemen in the game. NFL running back, or a .300 bat- games with hard hitting, tight defense and good goal-tending.

If they dictate the flow of games, going to the playoffs after the reguother visit from Detroit.

"This is the best the cross coun-

Bush, who finished second over-

intensity of the training in the off

and we're much tighter as a unit

"The whole team is training well

On the women's side, Luisa Tam

Men's cross country team takes first at NMSU meet

by JAMES DAVID

The Texas Tech men's cross had an overall country team won the team title at score of 16 in the the New Mexico State Kachina teamtotals, eclips-Classic Saturday in Las Cruces, ing second-place

Ralph Ayaad led the men to a which had 40 points. first-place team finish with an adthe 7,500 meter run.

All the Tech men finished in the Alfred Hinajos. top six, with fifth place held by

Robert Halladay THE UNIVERSITY DAILY from New Mexico State. The Raiders New Mexico State,

Rounding out the Tech men mally does." justed first-place time of 24:24 in were Bill Bush, Ben Friedman, Joe

Coach Kyle Cranford said his race.

team had its best performance of the season thus far, and he said he try team has done in years," fully expects another win this Cranford said weekend.

"All of our guys except one ran all in the meet said the key to the personal best times this week," team's improvement has been the Cranford said.

'Gabe Ruiz was sick, that's why season. he didn't place as high as he nor-

Cranford said the team has been this year," the junior from Amabe a real threat in the conference

Perez, Don Koontz, Gabe Ruiz and improving week to week and will rillo said.

finished first for the Raiders, followed by Tandra Brillhart, Julie Harrell, Vicki Laursen, Gunilla Andersson and Tian Younger. Andersson was spiked early in

the race by an opposing runner, but still finished the race. Jill Williams is out with a heel

injury, and Mandy Malouf did not "Next week we'll try to field

our whole squad, " said women's coach Kirk Elias. This weekend, the men and women will be in action at Mae

Simmons Park for the Texas Tech Invitational. The men will race at 10 a.m. and the women will race at

The delivery

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech quarterback Robert Hall delivers a pass in the Red Raiders' 31-6 loss to Texas A&M Saturday at Jones Stadium. Tech's overall record is 1-4 on the season, while the Raiders are 0-2 in Southwest Conference play.

Gutierrez, Guzman take doubles victory

The tandem of Erick Guzman and Juan Gutierrez took the doubles title at the Colorado Invitational Tennis tournament held this past weekend at Boulder Colo.

They defeated fellow team members Rogelio Guerrero and Klint Graf for the doubles victory in the tourney's flight A.

Other netters faring well in the competition this week were the team of Tal Roma and Robert Barry, who were runners-up in the flight B doubles competition to Richard Cooley and Chris Brown from New

Tech took two thirds in the flight competition with Guerro defeating Colorado's Mark Jansik and Orriols defeating his teammate Roma for third in flight C.

The men travel to Albuquerque this weekend for the New Mexico Invitational, while the women host the Texas Tech Invitational here in

University Daily Sports

Swoopes honored as 'Sportswoman of the Year' Former Texas Tech women's basketball sensation women's golf championship in the

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Sheryl Swoopes was honored as "Sportswoman of spring. the Year" by the Women's Sports Foundation and Sudafed at a ceremony held in New York City Mon-from a field of 80 nominees chosen

jockey Julie Krone. Swoopes also is a finalist for the prestigious fitness for girls and women.

woman athlete of the year. The only other finalist for the award from the professional basketball in Italy. Southwest Conference is golfer Charlotta Sorenstam

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Swoopes was one of two women athletes honored by the foundation. She won the title for team sports, among 11 finalists for the award. with the individual honor going to horse racing

Broderick Cup, which is awarded to the collegiate

Swoopes won the nomination

from all women's sports. Swoopes and Sorenstam are

Swoopes The Women's Sports Foundation is a nonprofit organization that promotes sports and

Swoopes, who led the Lady Raiders to the NCAA National Championship in 1993, is currently playing

Past winners of the award are former basketball from Texas. The Lady Longhorns won the NCAA stars Nancy Lieberman and Cheryl Miller.



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