

on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, there could be an outbreak of economic warfare, with "a rash of unilateral actions."

More Tailhook evidence offered

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-The chief of naval operations did not attend a party at the 1991 Tailhook convention where dozens of women say they were molested, the admiral's former aide testified Tuesday.

Capt. Philip G. Howard, now commander of a carrier air wing in Mayport, Fla., also denied that he once said Adm. Frank B. Kelso II accompanied him to the party at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Howard backed up Kelso's testimony Monday at a pretrial hearing for two naval aviators charged in the Tailhook scandal.

Howard said he learned in April that the transcript of an unrecorded interview he had with an investigator in December showed that he and Kelso went to the party on Saturday, Sept. 7, 1991. Howard said he told investigators the transcript was wrong.

Fort Worth murder motive found

FORT WORTH (AP) — The killings of two college students, whose deaths triggered speculation of dangerous lesbian love triangles, occurred during a drug-related robbery, officials say.

Assistant Tarrant County District Attorney Terri Moore said the two gang members Faculty Senate a year ago.

"We wanted to respond to the incident, 'The Party in the Projects,' and the ideas that fired up from that," he said. "Insofar as things like that are caused by ignorance of other cultures, of other perspectives, and I think a multicultural course would help that. "We live in a multicultural world

and society," he said. "If we are going to be effective citizens of such a Brady world, we need to be informed of other cultures."

Nationally, an estimated 22 percent of colleges and universities require students to take at least one course dealing with cultural diversity, according to a survey by the American Council on Education.

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SA External Vice President Zach Brady said he available at Thompson believes the course might be beneficial, but should not be a requirement.

"I really believe that the idea of a fantasy 45minute, lecture hall, multiculturalism 1300 is a pipe dream and isn't going to do anything to improve the situation," he said.

"I really think that establishing a course is not the way to go."

Patrick Day, director of the Multicultural Services Center, said a multicultural course requirement should not be perceived as just another requirement, such as math.

"The purpose of it is so that we can carry out what we claim is the mission of the university," Day said. "I think we should be taking this initiative and not only establishing a course, but also establishing some sort of structure, along with professors and academics, to where we can begin incorporating different kinds

Room from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. conducted in the UC until Tuesday. After the clinic is completed, the

Hall.

Dr. Cheryl Tyler, director of Student a student the measles.

Aikido instructor Gordon Small of Texas Karate Institute Grisham, a senior electrical engineering major from Big demonstrates a self-defense move on his assistant Marcus Spring. see column page 2

Students get final chances for MMR

Vaccination will be Hall after UC clinic ends

For students who have procrastinated,

by CHRISTY EVERETT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Health Services, said she believes it is important for students to obtain their for the MMR shot requirement: vaccination as soon as possible.

health reason," Tyler said. "We don't shot. know if there is still any rubella on • The records can be sent to 3601 4th St., campus."

Tyler said students who have the mumps, measles and rubella symptoms similar to rubella should make receive a waiver if they provide proof of vaccination is being administered in an appointment at Student Health for active duty. Texas Tech's University Center Blue evaluation.

The MMR vaccinations will be to receive the vaccination, they will have placed on the students records. to wait in longer lines.

Tyler said many students still have the records. vaccinations will be available in Student questions about showing proof and Health Services, located at Thompson needing to obtain the vaccination.

The following are some guidelines

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 Students can check in the UC Blue Room "Students should get it for the public to find out if they need to get another

Thompson Hall.

Students who were in the military can

 Proof must be shown by the beginning She said she believes if students wait of the spring semester or a hold will be

Student Health must receive a copy of

 Taking more than two MMR shots is not unhealthy. An additional shot will Tyler said the MMR shot cannot give just provide extra insurance against getting the disease.

Hubble ruining see CULTURE page 3 NASA image

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) The average American can be counted on to know three things about the space program: Men walked on the moon, the Challenger blew up, and the Hubble Space Telescope is a national joke.

The moon program still shines as the high point, now more than 20 years distant. Challenger, in 1986, was the tragic low, but the Hubble is spoken about differently.

The Hubble is remembered for something else — a telescope that was supposed to see clear to the edge of the universe turned out to be nearsighted.

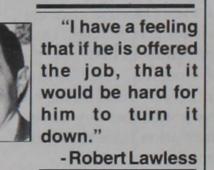
It was an error beyond belief. The main lens, 94 inches across, had been ground with edges flatter than they should have been by the depth of one-50th the diameter of a human hair.

Bockrath meets with Arizona president

by LEN HAYWARD THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech athletic director Bob Bockrath interviewed for the athletic director's position at the University of Arizona Wednesday, a job Tech president Robert Lawless said he did not expect to be open so quickly.

"Totellyou the truth I thought it would successor." have had been four or five years, not three of four months," Lawless said along with Bockrath is Washington State Wednesday. "The indication was that in athletic director Jim Livengood. four or five years Cedric (Dempsey) Livengood will meet with Arizona would retire when he turns 65. I really officials today. didn't think it would be four or five



The other finalist for the position

President Manuel Pacheco will make the final decision regarding the





All that jazz

allegedly killed Channing Freelove and Melanie Golchert because of the large amount of marijuana one of the women was allegedly dealing.

"The motive was robbery," Moore said. "This was a dope ripoff."

The bodies of Freelove and Golchert were found in a Fort Worth field Nov. 13. Freelove, 19, was a student at Texas Christian University. Golchert, 18, attended Tarrant County Junior College.

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Hope Smith, a RHIM major, sings for the Ollie Jones and By Faith jazz band Wednesday afternoon in the University Courtyard. Adaryll Jordan, a music communications major, is on the saxophone and Dan Sanchez, a music education major, is on the drums.

Late-night comedians exaggerated Hubble's problems and stuck NASA with an image of incompetence that clung like toilet tissue to a shoe.

There's been no shaking it. For \$1.6 billion, the nation got a telescope with an 85 percent disability that, in human terms, would render it too blind to drive a car.

months."

Bockrath visited the Tucson campus candidates.

Wednesday, after being named as one of two finalists for the job on Tuesday. Dempsey, Arizona's athletic director until becoming the new executive director Tech in September after a nationwide of the NCAA on Jan. 1, resigned his search that lasted most of the summer. position in early November.

"It is great to be here because this is an helm of the Tech program. "I have a feeling that if he is offered extraordinary opportunity," Bockrath said at a press conference in Tucson the job, that it would be hard for him to Wednesday. "I've had a relationship for turn it down," Lawless said. "That is a long time with the university and I am one of the top 10 athletic programs in proud to be considered as Ced's see SEARCH page 6

Bockrath met with Pacheco for 45 minutes during his visit Wednesday. Bockrath took over the AD job at He is starting his fourth month at the **2 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

VIEWPOINTS

Self defense more than just P.E.



polyester gym LESLIE suits and an ex drill sergeant/ WEEKS coach screaming

"Come on you wimps, I was in the Marines! Another 10 miles won't hurt you!"

Physical

very words

conjure up

images of ugly

So when my roommate Casey and I were faced with the dilemma of choosing a P.E. credit last semester we weren't exactly ecstatic.

We decided on self-defense. After all, we watch television, we know what self-defense is: You hit the assailant with your purse while screaming, "No! 911!"

As we learned the first day of class, we had been a little misled by the nice folks in television land.

The class was not referred to as self-defense, but as beginning karate and aikido.

Karate and aikido are two different solutions to the problem of being attacked said Tom Downs, head instructor

and owner of the Texas Karate education — the Institute.

> "Karate in its pure form would be used only as a last resort to confront the opponent by using punches and blocks to sary." defeat them," said Downs. "Aikido will try to redirect the attacker's force in a manner that would not injure the attacker."

Practical self-defense combines both of them, Downs said.

"It teaches you to protect yourself," aikido instructor Gordon Small said.

'Self-defense is staying out of trouble, if you do (get in trouble) it is the last resort."

'Society is not getting any safer," assistant instructor Debi Stone said. "I think if you get anything out of this class it should be not only the techniques, but the awareness of your surroundings."

Stone said students should learn to always be watching, with their heads up, looking and thinking about places they shouldn't be.

Small said he also believes society is getting more danger-

ous.

"I teach that you should value life a little bit more," he said. "In order to stay alive self defense is sometimes neces-

"My main goal is for students to be able to walk out and be drown-proof against that sea of violence they are in sometimes," Downs said. "I want them to be able to get to shore."

Downs said other benefits of the course include a knowledge of the martial arts, physical fitness and the ability to take a break from academic activities.

"It's exciting and it's fun," he defense class. said. "Everything else is so intellectual, this gives you a chance to move and be active."

Many people may perceive karate as very high risk, Downs said.

"People think that way because we teach deadly techniques," he said. "However, the injury rate is about the same as a dance class or playing golf."

I happen to be pretty uncoordinated myself, but I usually blame it on my roommate

Casey "Crash" Racette's influence.

This class proved that even I could master some martial arts moves.

Just ask my younger brother George, who was my first victim when I returned home one weekend.

Thinking he was taller, therefore tougher, George attempted to put me in a head lock. He found himself laying on the floor, gasping for air as we looked at each other in astonishment.

Needless to say, I was pretty happy with myself and the self-

Granted, tossing your brother around the living room isn't comparable to actually being assaulted, but at least I wouldn't be helpless in the event of an actual assault.

Stone summarized it best when she said, "There are a lot of P.E. classes where you learn a lot of things, but this is the only one that may save your life one day."

> Leslie Weeks is a news reporter for The University Daily.

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REEVALUATION

To the editor:

The end of the regular football season brings with it the opportunity for some reflections on what has been an interesting fall in several ways. However, two areas deserve special attention.

First, at the beginning of the fall semester it was announced that a new Athletic Director, Bob Bockrath, had been chosen. Bockrath has been on the job for only three months and it is now being reported that he is pursuing the Athletic Director's position at the University of Arizona. The only reaction possible to this incredible act of disrespect is for President Lawless to immediately release Bockrath from his position. Texas Tech University does not need to be associated with individuals who exhibit such a lack of class and commitment, and I urge all members of the Tech community to write or call President Lawless's office and suggest that the sooner Bockrath is gone, the better.

BIGOTED VIEWPOINT

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To the editor:

We were extremely insulted by John Sherrill's biased letter printed in yesterday's UD, titled "Trade Pact Rubbish." The writer of this article seemed to be ignorant and uneducated to the matter concerning NAFTA.

First of all, Mr. Sherrill, Mexico is not a "backward, peasant nation" as your racist remark stated.

Obviously you have only visited the countryside border towns of Mexico.

If you were to actually visit Mexico, you would find out that it is a place greatly enriched with culture, traditions and people who are proud to be Mexican.

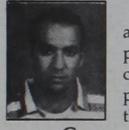
You also stated that the Mexican standard of living cannot be brought up.

Who gives you the right to be a judge of whose standard of living can or cannot be raised?

Secondly, Mr. Sherrill,

Parking gestapo Cars in jeopardy more than ever of towing

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ago I wrote a piece about my campus parking problems. Since then The Univer-

A few weeks

CARL sity Daily has followed up TEPPER with a parking

information profile, and the University Parking Gestapo has followed up with towing, booting and ticketing anyone parking within sight of the journalism building. The parking police have opened themselves up to renewed criticism because of their bureaucratic laziness and obviously poor policies.

When Jennifer Gooch researched for her article on parking, she ran into several brick walls for merely requesting to speak to someone at the Traffic and Parking Office. Apparently, the officials at Traffic and Parking are not permitted to discuss the parking rules themselves, so they parallel passed the hot potato to University News and Publications, and they gave her a parking pamphlet. The question sheet Jennifer sent to Traffic and Parking was returned to her a week after submission, but a question sheet wasn't the point of the piece. She wanted to speak to a warm body, not receive some nameless/faceless answers from some bureaucrat that had a golf game in between "General Hospital" and "Days of Our Lives." Besides, she could have gotten the very same information from the stupid pamphlet.

Of course, after studying the pamphlet, I can see why they didn't want to answer for themselves. Can anyone say "extortion"?

Did you know that there are

19 rules of parking that must be According to the people at the obeyed if you don't wish to be ticketed? There are 21 rules if you don't want to be towed or booted. Of course, the rules for ticketing and towing are overlapped, plus they've added parking system. The operating a couple for the towing and most of the other rules are pretty broad. I suppose that means the mastermind in a blue uniform may use discretion. If she aspires to keep her precious government pension then she'll choose to tow. If she wants to be nice, then she'll quit. But that is unlikely. With a yearly salary of around \$12,000, I think they're in it for

This next one's my favorite. If you show up at your car before the towing begins, then you've beaten fate and you only have to pay the ticket. Here's the good part. If you show up after the tow has begun, then you can grease the palms of the traffic cop or tow monkey with \$25. I don't know of fishy to me. I wonder if tickets to WWF wrestling would work too? Whatever you do, don't let 'em see your Rolex.

the money.

If your vehicle does get towed, then be sure to get it within 24 hours. There is a \$6a-day fine tagged on to the bill for each additional day it's impounded. They've been kind to the Supervisor of Parking enough to cap the cost at \$130 per month. My relatives in quite a deal.

Since space is plentiful here in West Texas, then you'd think they would give us a break, especially since the reason our vehicle hasn't been sprung is probably because we're low on response, but funny enough, cash.

Here's another good one.

University Police Department, the revenues received from the traffic business go to fund the required maintenance and operations for the traffic and budget for just the Office of Traffic and Parking is \$350,813 and another \$200,000 is used for parking lot construction and repair. Add another \$633,237 to fund the University Police Department, and altoor wants to impress her friends, gether you have a big budget of \$1,184,050. Funny enough, I have also discovered that the income from all these services is \$1,185,000. Normally I would accuse someone of looking out for their bureaucracy at the expense of the students, and right now, I feel pretty normal.

If I was the king bureaucrat of my own office and noticed that my account was running short on funds, I might use any capability I had to enrich the coffers. In this case, there is the ability to tow. I know that every year there is renewed about you, but this sounds kind bidding from the wreckers, but if the university gets a kickback, I don't know. I certainly hope they do. Then at least there'd be a sensible reason (greed) for all of the towing and booting.

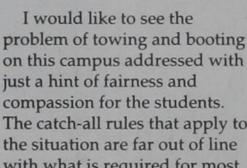
There is an appeals process, but it seems to be just a token gesture. The appeals process goes as follows: File an appeal Appeals when there is a significant dispute over facts or major even a minute, no matter how New York would consider that extenuating circumstances. I'm not sure who decides if there is a "significant dispute" or "major extenuating circumstances." Over four weeks ago I paid my impoundment fee, and this week received a denial in they didn't waste any time cashing my check.

EDITORIAL (742-3395)

APPRENTICES BEN BOOKOUT, DIRK FILLPOT

CARTOONIST JOHN DAVIDSON

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on this campus addressed with just a hint of fairness and compassion for the students. The catch-all rules that apply to the situation are far out of line with what is required for most violations. Once again, if the. vehicle is not blocking traffic, not a hazard and is not any serious violation of the parking rules, then do not tow or boot them.

I realize that Texas Tech reserves the right to render nearly any fine it deems necessary, but does this mean that sanctioned fraud is warranted? I also recognize the need to ticket to maintain authority over the campus. But why the tows? Why is this administration so dedicated to making the local wreckers so successful?

Maybe Gail Wolfe, the manager of Traffic and Parking, or Jay Parchman, the Chief of the University Police Department, would like to address this issue with the student body. Perhaps, they may even consider fixing a policy that makes life at this campus unnecessarily stressful and expensive. Just wishful thinking?

In the meantime, I'm warning the staff and students that use the journalism and English buildings to be extra careful when parking at or near these areas.

Do not park illegally for late at night, morning or weekend. This even means parking within the stripes.

Big Brother isn't just watching, now he can tow.

Carl Tepper is a senior political science major and a guest columnist for The University Daily.

Second, immediately after the last-second football loss to North Carolina State, The University Daily published an editorial calling for the removal of Spike Dykes and his coaching staff.

Unfortunately, some of the state's newspapers reported the story that our student paper had called for Spike's dismissal, and after the victory over Houston, a San Antonio sports writer even referred to the editorial as a lowpoint for Coach Dykes. Now that time has passed and emotions have cooled, a more objective evaluation of the season and the job done by Coach Dykes, his staff and the players than that provided by the UD editorial can be made.

While the past season may not have been as successful as everyone, including the players and coaches, has wished it must also be stated the team displayed an admirable degree of determination and courage. Much of the credit for the team's ability to face the adversity of both tough losses and increasing public criticism, including the ill-advised UD editorial, must be given to that very same coaching staff. I do not know Coach Dykes personally, but it is unquestionably clear that he is a man of both ability and integrity and that he has the best interests of Texas Tech at heart.

Therefore, considering the negative publicity that The UD editorial brought to Coach Dykes and his staff, it appears that a public retraction of the editorial would be appropriate. It is the least amount that should be done for a man who has done much for our university and represented it so well for the past seven years.

before making blind accusations, you must first educate yourself about NAFTA and its opportunities for both the United States and Mexico. NAFTA will benefit high-tech industries, financial services, telecommunications and the automobile industry.

Thanks to the strong Republican support for a NAFTA, the United States will now be able to negotiate future trade pacts with Europe and Latin American nations from a stronger world market position.

This will help U.S./Mexican economies to move ahead at a quicker pace

Mexico may not be the richest or most horrible country on earth, but what country really is?

The unique quality about Mexico is its great culture and traditions that bring pride and unity to the Mexican people. It would be well worth your while, Mr. Sherrill, if you would do some research on Mexico before making rude, insulting remarks.

By the way, although this has nothing to do with NAFTA, it does deal with Mexico, which is why we are pointing this out to you.

You stated that Mexican truck drivers are a hazard to other motorists. Do you realize that some of "our" (in the United States) truck drivers drive while intoxicated or high on drugs?

Please don't insult your intelligence by making such stereotypical comments on a nation you know nothing about.

> Michelle Ann Garcia Jesse Romero Alexandra Moscoso

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MAIL ORDER: TO FRAUD OR NOT TO FRAUD

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aware of mail order crimes.

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"If they (customers) are un-

by JAYSON BALES happy or if it's not shipped on time, they can fill out a request form to get a refund," she said. "It People who are ordering gifts only applies to mail orders, not by mail for the Christmas holidays orders by phone or credit cards. should know their rights and be But they might amend that soon."

People who receive products According to a report issued by they did not order do not have to Texas Attorney General Dan Mo- pay for and can keep the products rales, consumers who buy prod- in most situations, Thomas said.

"They can keep it and not pay by the Federal Trade Commission. for it unless it is an exception like The federal Mail Order Rule the book of the month or music requires vendors to ship ordered clubs," she said. "Something out merchandise to the customers of the blue can be considered a

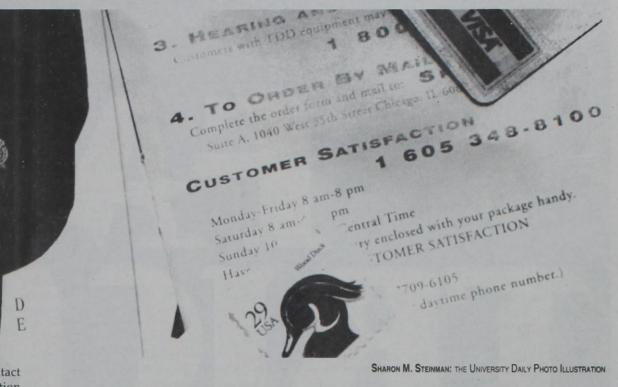
False advertising is also a crime to the report. The report also states in mail orders and consumers have vendors must send customers a a right to return a product if it is written notice with an option to different than what was adver-

"It's up to the regulatory agen-Barbara Thomas, an investiga- cies to look up the ads or to the tor with the Office of the Attorney consumers," Thomas said. "The General in Lubbock, said custom- problem is with the retailers that mail order problems can contact ers have a right to cancel mail or- say 'no, this is not what we are the OAG's Consumer Protection going to give you'."

Consumers who experience or the post office.

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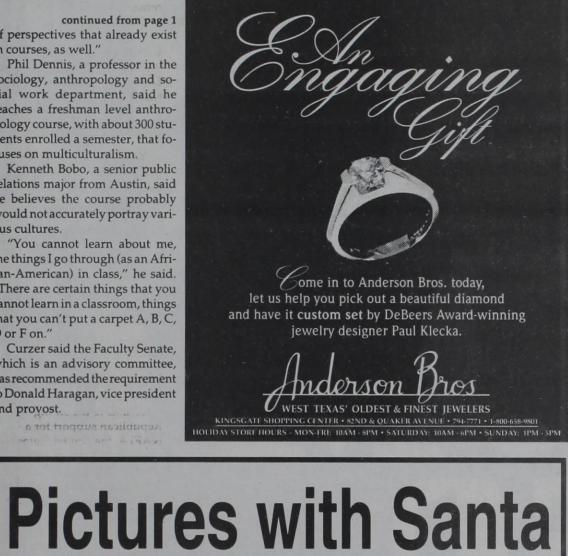
Phil Dennis, a professor in the sociology, anthropology and social work department, said he teaches a freshman level anthropology course, with about 300 students enrolled a semester, that focuses on multiculturalism.

Kenneth Bobo, a senior public relations major from Austin, said he believes the course probably would not accurately portray various cultures.

"You cannot learn about me, the things I go through (as an African-American) in class," he said. "There are certain things that you cannot learn in a classroom, things that you can't put a carpet A, B, C, D or F on."

Curzer said the Faculty Senate, which is an advisory committee, has recommended the requirement to Donald Haragan, vice president and provost.

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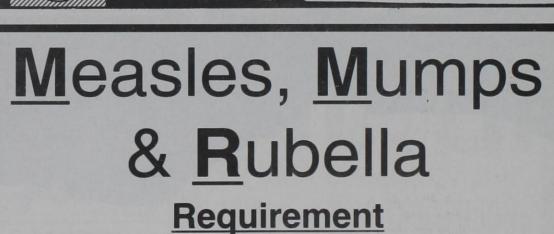


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Lubbock Live

Bands

Thursday

•P.J. Belly & the Texas Blues Revue - Belly's, 9 p.m. Angel Fire — Country Live, 9 p.m. Chuck Barnes — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m. • Deep Blue Something & Boneflower Elegy - Back Room Live, 10 p.m. Robin Griffin Band — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m. Room Service — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m. Touch — On Broadway, 10 p.m. •Les Walker (open mike) — Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m. Friday •Kyle Abernathie — On Broadway, 10 p.m. Eileen Aiken, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle — Old Town Cafe, 7 p.m. •P.J. Belly & the Texas Blues Revue - Belly's, 9 p.m. • Angel Fire — Country Live, 9 p.m. • Robin Griffin Band — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m. Open Mike Night — J&B Coffee Co., 8 p.m. •Room Service — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m. •Tazmania, Swet Adicts, Jacket Walker, Uncle Nasty & Tribal Citizen — Back Room Live, 10 p.m. Tonda & the Homewreckers — Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m. Saturday Kyle Abernathie "sing along" — On Broadway, 10 p.m. • Eileen Aiken, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle — Old Town Cafe, 7 p.m. P.J. Belly & the Texas Blues Revue — Belly's, 9 p.m. Angel Fire — Country Live, 9 p.m. •Fluid Motion - Juan in a Million, 10 p.m. Robin Griffin Band — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m. •Ground Zero - Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m. Ron Riley — J&B Coffee Co., 8 p.m. Room Service — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m. Tonda & the Homewreckers — Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m. Uncle Nasty, Jacket Walker & Terra-X — Back Room Live, 10 p.m. Sunday •Larry Johnson — Country Live, 9 p.m. •Les Walker (open mike) - Main Street Saloon, 10 p.m. **Movie Releases** "Rescue Me" Cinemark 12



Belly to give farewell performance

Belly said.

another.

Club owner calls it quits in Lubbock, takes act to Las Vegas

by LARA M. CAMPBELL THE UNIVERSITY DAILY and Dunn.

Belly, whose real name is Robert

opportunities of Las Vegas are Arizona Charles, a hotel-casino, calling local club owner P. J. Belly. where he said he has a local

Revue will perform together for that, Belly will begin working out of Las Vegas.

Blues Revue say they will go on to said he will either lease or sell the form another band.

"I've had a real good run here, but it's time to move on," Belly reasons Belly says he is going to Belgium, Germany, Norway, said. "Ilike Lubbock, but it doesn't Las Vegas. have much of a tourism trade."

Vegas off and on for the last three well when he is performing, it of Lubbock have been listening to years.

In Las Vegas he will work with the club. Joe Guerrcio, who for 18 years was Elvis Presley's producer. Guerrcio hit number 14 on the charts in Las is still active in the music business, Vegas. having worked with artists Diana

The bright lights and career Gamble, is moving his act to the

"I have a knack for drawing the Vegas) comes down to money,"

Hisclub, Belly's, which has been open in Lubbock for four years, tour to promote his latest album, for the first time at 13. Some members of the Texas has not yet been sold and Belly "Come to Papa." club.

Money is one of the primary several countries, including Lubbock for family reasons.

While his club in Lubbock, England. Belly has performed in Las located at 5001 S. Ave. Q Dr., does

In October, the group's album

"It (the decision to move to Las



I'VE HAD A REAL GOOD RUN HERE, BUT IT'S TIME TO MOVE ON.

P.J. Belly

Belly said he began performing "early on," learning to play the In the spring Belly will go on guitar at age nine and performing

Belly said he will keep Lubbock For a month, Belly will take his as his home base and promote out unique Texas blues sound to of Las Vegas. He will stay in

Saturday's show will mark Denmark, Sweden, Ireland and Belly's 1,001st performance at the club, and several musicians are For the past 31 years, the people expected to sit in with the band.

Belly said that seemed like a struggles when other artists play the music of Belly in some way or good time to end his Lubbock career

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Ross and the country duo Brooks

P. J. Belly and the Texas Blues following.

the last time this weekend. After gamblers in," Belly said.

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Hughes trying to improve on last season

by JAMES DAVID

For junior Texas Tech basketof life.

The Raiders lost a couple of key players from last year's 18-12 sea- the other night against Arkansas son, most notably Will Flemons State," Hughes said. "Not every- and get back to the NCAA tournaand Lenny Holly.

Enter Hughes.

Tournament Most Valuable Player practice.' and coach James Dickey is expect-Georgetown.

ing starters and he'll need to be our leader both on and off the court," he said.

Hughes relishes the role.

team last year," Hughes said. "This better this year as well, actually I We have several players this year stronger overall this season."

that are capable of getting 20 to 25 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY points, where last year it was pretty much just myself and Will."

Hughes said it helps to have a prove his indiball player Lance Hughes, basket- lot of good shooters, but that when vidual statistics in ball is more than a sport, it's a way you do, it's hard to spread the every category, wealth around.

"That's what happened to us hisdefensive play one was able to get the shots they wanted. That's something we're Hughes is the returning SWC just going to have to correct in pointed after the 79-76 loss to Ar-

ing big things from the junior from game slate on the horizon, and is talent to improve in time for con- Michigan Friday in the first round eager to improve his own style of ference play "Lance is one of our key return- play and lead the Raiders to a repeat in the league tournament.

"I'm looking for Baylor to have ence," he said. a good team when they get those players back off of suspension," "I thought we had a more solid Hughes said. "A&M will be a lot

Hughes said his goals for this year are to imand improve on Hughes

"We want to win the conference teams.

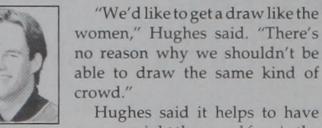
ment," he said.

kansas State Monday, and said the team to play in," Hughes said. Hughes sees an exciting SWC team must utilize each player's

"If we play like we did the other field, Mo. night, we'll be sucking at confer-

Hughes said once the team is Central Michigan. used to playing together, the sloppiness will disappear.

Monday night's attendance of year we are more athletic, though. think the whole conference will be 3,364 is also a factor, Hughes ex- right now is that's where Dan plained.



women," Hughes said. "There's no reason why we shouldn't be able to draw the same kind of

Hughes said it helps to have seven or eight thousand fans in the stands to intimidate the other

"If we had a big crowd of Tech students yelling at players and the Hughes said he was disap- referees it would create a more difficult situation for the opposing

> The Raiders will play Central of the Pizza Hut Classic in Spring-

> Hughes said he is confident, but hasn't really heard that much about

> "The coaches are scouting them now," Hughes said.

> "All I really know about them Majerle is from."

Search

Bockrath shows interest in Arizona AD job

continued from page 1

in the country."

that Bockrath said he would be ecutive director position. interested in it.

selection process."

Bockrath spent 17 years at Ari- deemed best for the job." zona, most recently serving as letic director at California in 1991. to stay in a campus situation.

"When I took the job at Texas interested," Bockrath told the less said. Arizona media Wednesday. "In three or four years."

Lawless said that when Dempsey was one of the four Lawless said he and Bockrath finalists for the NCAA job, that talked about the possibility of many people thought it would the Arizona job opening up dur- be a university president not an ing Tech's hiring process, and athletic director filling the ex-

"A lot of people were think-"Our search committee went ing the executive director would out to find the best candidate be a university president," he and we got what we thought said. "I talked to some members was the best candidate," Law- of the search committee and less said. "That says a lot of our University of Mississippi Chancellor Gerald Turner was

Lawless said Turner withan associate athletic director drew his name before a decision from 1988-91. He became ath- was made, because he wanted

"For Cedric it was his dream Tech, it was with Bob Lawless' job and him taking that opened understanding that if the job up another one. That is one of were to come open I would be the odd bounces in sports," Law-

Matt Tresague, sports editor truth I thought it would be two, of The Arizona Daily Wildcat, contributed to this report.

Pistons' Laimbeer ends 14-year NBA career Tuesday

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"When I saw players come in

I'm one of those players."

"Coming to camp, my goal was

- Bill Laimbeer, realizing he had ing a news conference at The Pal- I wanted to help the franchise. I day night in Cleveland. become the kind of player he de- ace. "I'd goad them into it. If that thought maybe we'd get of to an 8better about things."

here who no longer are willing to to make it through the season," Laimbeer made up his mind Mon- and said, 'Bill, let's go, let's get out sacrifice their body and mind, I Laimbeer said. "I knew that I did day. He told his teammates of his of the way."

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) used to advise them," he said dur- not feel like doing it anymore. But decision before their game Tues-

"I just felt all the negative fac-



Sugar Bowl following coalition rules West Virginia and Notre Dame interest of the USF&G Sugar Bowl

Year's Day.

are ready to accept an invitation to Saturday," said Troy Mathieu, the the Sugar Bowl to play either No.9 bowl's executive director. Florida or No. 16 Alabama. Sugar Bowl officials balked at moving want the Irish, then it needs help. up Sunday's bowl pairing deadline in hopes they can land the No. Dame, Florida (9-2) needs to beat 5 Fighting Irish (10-1), who gener- Alabama (8-2-1) in the SEC title ate higher television ratings and game on Saturday and move ahead

are now playing a waiting game to ... that we follow the rules, regulafind out their destinations on New tions and guidelines of the coalition, waiting until Sunday morn-The No. 3 Mountaineers (11-0) ing to re-evaluate all football on

If the Sugar Bowl really does

In order for it to land Notre of No. 7 and Cotton Bowl-bound "It was determined in the best Texas A&M (10-1) in the rankings.

The bowl coalition rankings combine The Associated Press

spised, retired Wednesday at age didn't work, I'd reject them. Now 0 start, or something, and I'd feel tors were too great to overcome," Laimbeer said. "It's like a shining The Pistons were 5-7 when light just opened up in my mind

> media poll and the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll. In the bowl poll, Texas A&M is No. 7 and Florida No. 10.

If the Aggies remain ahead of the Gators, the Cotton Bowl would have first choice between the Irish and Mountaineers and would end up with Notre Dame because West Virginia would opt for the higherpaying Sugar Bowl. There is the possibility the Mountaineers could feel snubbed by the Sugar and opt for the Cotton, with a payout of \$3 million per team. The Sugar would get the Irish in that case.



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Morris SWC Offensive Player of Year

by LEN HAYWARD THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

coming for Texas Tech junior I- Souther Methodist. back Byron "Bam" Morris.

honored him as Offensive Player were all on the second team. of the Year.

and it makes our job a lot easier." Mickens.

Morris finished the season with yards.

Hill, also was named to the All- as the kick returner. SWC First Team announced by the Associated Press Wednesday.

"It is really a great honor," Petrich said. "I really don't like to talk about individual stuff, but I could not have done it without the supporting cast, the players and the coaching staff."

Tech head coach Spike Dykes and Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum were named co-Coaches of the Year by their fellow coaches in the league. Dykes led his team to five consecutive wins and a secondplace finish in the SWC. The

Brockermeyer of Texas and David Leaks of Baylor, wide receiver Mike Adams of Texas and The accolades just continue placekicker John Stewart of

Other Tech players garnering After breaking Earl Campbell's all-league honors were punter rushing record against Houston Robert King, defensive back on Nov. 20, the Southwest Marcus Coleman and center Brad Conference's coaches have Elam. King, Coleman and Elam

The Aggies had six players on "'Bam' has given us credit all the first-team defense: linemen year, but he is a great running Sam Adams, Eric England and back," offensive lineman Stacey Lance Teichelman, linebacker Petrich said. "He gives out the Antonio Shorter, and defensive credit to everybody but himself backs Aaron Glenn and Ray

Other players named on the 1,752 yards, rushing for more than defense were lineman Royal West Fast, professional, custom resumes, references and 220 yards in the last three games. of Texas Christian, linebackers He also only had one game in Winfred Tubbs of Texas and Ryan which he rushed for less than 100 McCoy of Houston, defensive backs Joey Ellis of Texas and Petrich, along with quarterback Nathan Bennett of Rice, punter Robert Hall and receiver Lloyd Duane Vacek of Texas and McElroy

All-SWC Team

The 1993 Associated Press All-Southwest Conference football team, as selected by the esgue's coaches:

naive Newcomer of the Year-Leeland McElroy, Texas A&M, . 5-11, 200, Fr., Beaumont. Defensive Newcomer of the Year-Tony ens, Texas, 6-4, 227, Fr., Fairfield. ris, Texas Tech, 6-1, 235, Jr., Cooper. Defensive Player of the Year-Auron Glenn Texas A&M, 5-10, 182, Sr., Aldine.

Co-Coaches of the Year-(lie) R.C. Slocum of Texas A&M and Spike Dykes of Texas Tech. First Team Offense

QB-Robert Hall, Texas Tech, 6-0, 170, Sr. RB-Rodney Thomas, Texas A&M, 5-11, 202, Jr. elon; Byron "Bam" Morris, Texas Tech, 6-

1, 235, Jr., Cooper. TE-Greg Schorp, Texas A&M, 6-3, 236, Sr., San

C-Chris Dausin, Texas A&M, 6-4, 268, San Antonio. OL-Jason Mathews, Texas A&M, 6-7, 264, Sr., Bridge City; Blake Brockermeyer, Texas, 6-6, 286, Soph., Fort Worth; David Leaks, Baylor, 6-4, 330, Sr., Fairfield; Stacey Petrich, Texas Tech, 6-3, 267, Sr., McAllen WR-Mike Adams, Texas, 6-1, 180, Soph Arlington; Lloyd Hill, Texas Tech, 6-2, 180, Sr.,

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Raiders also will play in the John Hancock Bowl at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 24, their first bowl appearance since 1989 and third under Dykes.

"He was real positive throughout the whole year," Petrich said of Dykes. "He said that the breaks would eventually come our way and they did. I am really proud of him and what he has done."

Hall ended his career at Tech with 7,908 passing yards and had 12 300-yard plus passing performances during his tenure as the signal caller.

Hill, who was an All-American his junior year, suffered through a knee injury but still led the team in receptions with 57 for 794 yards this season.

Four players from Texas A&M also were named to the first-team: running back Rodney Thomas, tight end Greg Schorp, center Chris Dausin and offensive lineman Jason Matthews.

Other players named to the team were offensive linemen Blake PK-John Stewart, SMU, 6-4, 230, Sr., Irving.

Ph-John Stewart, SMU, 6-4, 230, Sr., Irving.
First Team Defense
DL-Sam Adams, Texas A&M, 6-4, 270, Jr.,
Cypress Creek; Royal West, TCU, 6-2, 280, Jr.,
Winona; Eric England, Texas A&M, 6-3, 265, Sr.,
Sugar Land; Lance Teichelman, Texas A&M, 6-4,
274, Sr., Austin.

LB-Winfred Tubbs, Texas, 6-5, 240, Sr., Fairfield; Ryan McCoy, Houston, 6-3, 242, Beaumont Antonio Shorter, Texas A&M, 6-4, 215, Jr., Houston DB-Aaron Glenn, Texas A&M, 5-10, 182, Sr. Aldine; Joey Ellis, Texas, 5-10, 181, Jr., Tyler Nathan Bennett, Rice, 5-11, 190, Sr., San Antonio Ray Mickens, Texas A&M, 5-8, 172, Soph., El

P-Duane Vacek, Texas, 6-3, 253, Soph., Irving KR-Leeland McElroy, Texas A&M, 5-11, 200, Fr. Beaumont.

Second Team Offense QB-Bert Emanuel Rice RB—Greg Hill, Texas A&M, (tie) Andre Davis, TCU, Yoncey Edmonds, Rice. C—Brad Elam, Texas Tech. OL-Dexter Wesley, Texas A&M, Tyler Harrison, Texas A&M, Fred Miller, Baylor, (tie) Darrell Clapp, Texas A&M, Fred Miller, Baylor, (tie) Darrell Clapp, Houston, Chris Cooley, Rice. TE—Brian Collins, TCU. WR—Lovell Pinkney, Texas, Jimmy Lee, Rice. PK—Scott Szeredy, Texas. Second Team Defense DL—Tony Brackens, Texas, Chad Patton, SMU, Steve Strahan, Baylor, Shawn Jackson, Texas Tech.

LB-Steve Solari, Texas A&M, Chris Bordano, SMU, Jason Atkinson, Texas A&M. DB—Van Malone, Texas, Marcus Coleman, Texas Tech, Greg Evans, TCU, Rodney Watkins, SMU. P—Robert King, Texas Tech. KR—Adams, Texas.

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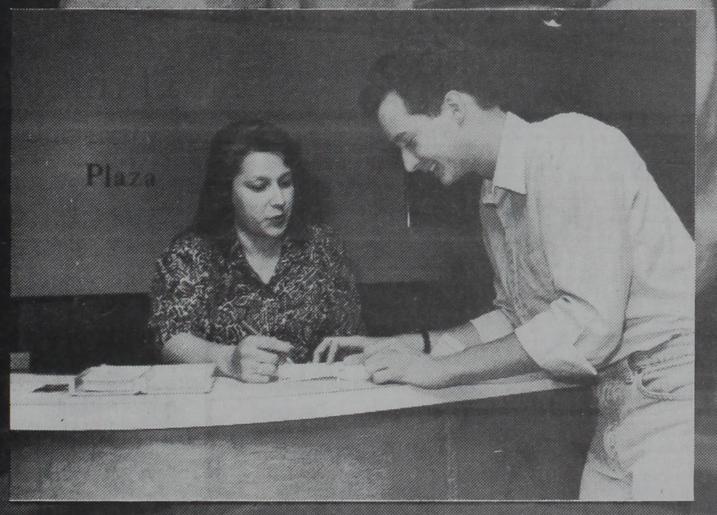


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