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Japan assembles trade package

TOKYO (AP) — Under the threat of U.S. sanctions, the government decided Thursday to develop a wide-ranging package of measures to trim Japan's record trade surplus and possibly head off a trade

Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa and top trade negotiators agreed to focus on four areas - promotion of imports and foreign investment, deregulation, tougher antimonopolynt purchasing.

The decision reflects growing anxiety in Japan over U.S. threats of trade retaliation following a breakdown in talks in Washington last week on reducing the two countries' trade imbalance.

"The ball is in Japan's court," said the chief government spokesman, Masayoshi Takemura.



GOP, Richards swap more phone barbs

AUSTIN (AP) — The squabbling over Gov. Ann Richards' missing telephone records surfaced again Thursday.

Republicans complained that the governor's staff was "hiding behind bureaucratic double-talk" and not coming across with enough information about her long-distance records.

The Democratic governor's press secretary said GOP officials could see everything that exists, and those wanting to know more only needed to "read the newspapers. And maybe take notes."

Late last month, gubernatorial chief of staff John Fainter said most of the governor's office long-distance records were destroyed in August 1993.

He apologized for differing versions of events told by Richards' aides, and said the confusion was due to a misunderstanding of record-keeping rules. Fainter said the governor's office now is keeping the records for three years.



State may sue to recoup investment

DeSOTO (AP) — The chairman of the state agency that oversees the Superconducting Super Collider has been authorized to sue the federal government to recoup Texas' investment in the doomed project.

The chairman, Shelton Smith of Houston, told members of the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission on Wednesday that negotiations with the federal government are continuing with no end in sight.

The commission gave Smith the OK to sue if negotiations break down.

Talks concerning the \$443 million that the state spent on the project began in October, the day after Congress killed the collider.

According to an agreement between Texas and the U.S. Energy Department, the state has a right to any assets in which it invested at least 51 percent.

Mattox munches in Hub City

by JAYSON BALES

U.S. Senate candidate Jim changing. Mattox stopped in at Stubb's Bar-B-O restaurant in Lubbock Thurs- integrity and strength of the indi- including abortion, are part of day to visit with Democratic Party vidual," he said. supporters from the South Plains.

Mattox was campaigning in campaign on crime, health care, held by Republican Kay Bailey dren in every aspect of life. Hutchison.

Andrews, Richard Fisher and to the proposed plan by U.S. Presi- experiences, Mattox said. Evelyn Lantz in the March 8 Demodent Bill Clinton. cratic primary election.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY elect a senator on the basis of is- he said. "We are already paying sues because issues are constantly for universal coverage.'

West Texas for the U.S. Senate seat welfare reform and educating chil-clude job training, but every able

"I favor a plan that guarantees

Mattox said voters should not universal coverage for citizens,"

Prescription drugs and full "This race is really about the health care services for women, his plan for government health Mattox said he is focusing his care, Mattox said.

Welfare reform should inperson should be required to Mattox also said he favors a work, he said. Children also Mattox is running against Mike health care program very similar must be educated for real life

"Some way or another, we've Mattox see MATTOX page 3



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

STOP IN THE NAME OF...



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mike Adcock of the University Police Department directs on campus. At 5 p.m. the traffic begins to pick up and slows traffic at the intersection of Boston Avenue and 18th Street down around 5:20 p.m.

Lone Star card latest in welfare strategies

by NY LYNN NICHOLS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With all the talk about welfare reform, taxpayers may be wondering where the action is. Texans will not have to wait any longer.

State Comptroller John Sharp announced that welfare in Texas soon will been stolen and are used as drug money. be electronically delivered with the Lone

"It's virtually fraud-proof," said Kelly Fero, spokesman for the state fully given in exchange for food stamps. comptroller's office.

sive to hardware in grocery stores that operate the same as credit card verifiers.

When food is purchased, grocery store clerks will run the card through the hard- times give the customer the complete ware, and customers will punch in their change. This exchange adds up in the a waiver Wednesday concerning a law personal identification number. The PIN long run, he said. is known only by the welfare recipient,

"If you steal my card, you don't know the abuse of the system comes in." my PIN number," he said.

The PIN will drastically reduce food with the Lone Star card. stamp fraud, Fero said.

billion a year, nationwide," he said.

Fraud occurs when food stamps have said.

stamps are the same as cash," Fero said. Fraud also occurs when cash is wrong-

Fero said that if a person pays, for Welfare recipients will receive Lone example, \$5 in food stamps for a \$3.75 Star cards instead of paper food stamps, purchase, the cashier should give the customer \$1 worth of food stamps and The card will be electronically respon- 25 cents in change — no bills should be

ers get frustrated, and cashiers some-

nominations," Fero said. "That's where

Fero said taxpayers will save money

"The fraud in food stamps is about \$2 accuracy (of the savings), but we'll save

between \$10 and \$80 million a year," he "The cost of this contract, which is a

"In the illegal drug business, food seven-year contract, is \$300 million," Fero The contract is with the Texas Depart-

ment of Human Services, and Fero said the system is federally funded.

Installing the hardware in grocery stores will be paid for by the stores, not by the taxpayers, he said.

The first phase of the program is sched-

However, cashiers and other custom- area in September. By 1996, the program should be statewide.

that states losing the card will result in a "This often happens for larger de- \$50 loss by the welfare recipient.

Loan paybacks minus money

■ Plan will stop cash from coming out of students' pockets

> by MICHELLE ELIZARDO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students may soon be able to pay back student loans without having to pay from their own pockets.

A new community service program, AmeriCorps, allowing students to pay educational expenses through community work will be introduced to the Texas Tech community Wednesday.

Tech will be one of the four sites in Texas for a live teleconference informing the community of grant programs.

The University Center's Senate Room will host an all-day conference with the live teleconference beginning at noon.

Space is limited and the deadline to pay the \$10 conference and lunch fee is Monday. Students should sign up for the conference at the UC activities office.

Texas Gov. Ann Richards Wednesday will receive an executive order to establish the program. She will also award the first four educational grants to Texans to kick off the first official AmeriCorps program.

The conference will focus on how to apply for the grant program under the AmeriCorps and the Learn and Serve America programs.

In September 1993, President Clinton signed the National and Community Service Trust Act expanding resources for and encouraging Americans of all ages and backgrounds to work with communities.

What resulted is the AmeriCorps program. "I think it is a real good start on trying to get Americans back into the idea of helping ourselves and building our communities," said Mary Donahue, assistant coordinator of UC student activities/cultural events.

All participants will be recruited and selected by locally funded programs.

AmeriCorps participants will serve either a fulltime term consisting of 1,700 community hours over "It's impossible to be positive of the a 9-month to one-year period, or a part-time term consisting of 900 hours over 2 years.

Upon completing the term, the participant will receive an educational award of \$4,725 for full-time service or \$2,363 for part-time service.

"You could even apply to another state or city where you might want to go," said Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of UC student activities.

Shubert said the money is set aside in a trust fund, and when the service term is finished, the money goes to the designated lending institution. Donahue said the part-time option is offered because it is often difficult to go to school and work at the same time.

She said the part-time service program allows uled to be implemented in the Houston these students more time to hold a paying job in addition to their community service. The award may be used to pay past, present or future educational The Federal Reserve Board gave Texas expenses. Students will work in a vast area of community service.

> At the moment, Tech is in the planning stages of implementing the program in Lubbock.

Houston repeals seven-year ban on South Africa investment

HOUSTON (AP) — The University cause of \$6.4 million worth of securities inofHouston's regents have cleared the way for the school to resume investment in

South Africa, repealing a seven-year ban. on Wednesday is premature.

"It's my understanding that nothing has actually changed in South Africa, and I don't understand why they would do such a thing now," said Henry Bell, president of the Black Students Union.

criticized by both students and faculty be- will include black voters.

vestments in companies operating in South

In 1987, regents passed a resolution to However, some students say the action liquidate the investments within two years and ban any future investments in such companies because of South Africa's apartheid policy.

But political changes in that country, led by black leader Nelson Mandela and white President F.W. de Klerk, have led to elec-During the late 1980s, the school was tions being scheduled for April 26-28 that

No Cowboy repeat for parade

year's parade to honor the Super Bowl that lightning really doesn't strike twice in the same place.

backflips to satisfy and anticipate any problems that might arise at today's celebration in downtown Dallas — including stationing 1,300 officers to prevent a police department spokesman. repeat performance by fans.

about 50 people were injured after a fist-tect them from the crowds, planners say. among groups of mostly youngsters who along the parade route.

DALLAS (AP) — Organizers for this had skipped school.

After the celebration, city officials were champion Dallas Cowboys are hoping roundly criticized for not providing adequate crowd control. The Dallas City Council, consultants, public works rep-Parade planners have all but turned resentatives and police officials have been planning this year's event ever since.

"Idon't know of anything that has not been thought of," said Jim Chandler, a

Cowboys players will ride on flatbed Nearly 75 people were arrested and trucks. Heavy metal barricades will proswinging, bottle-throwing fight broke out Officers will be stationed every 32 feet

VIEWPOINTS



PRESIDENTIAL TRIPLE-AXEL

Free speech costly in non-profit publications



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Can't beat the

insults (sometimes all three from America-hating subversives for handouts and government spend- secret society." the same person), the occasional key administration posts" and who ing. rebuttal in free verse, the heartfelt communes with the spirit of

But even amidst the plaintive,

ing smorgasbord of conspiracy sion. This is some great nation, in that even a single cent of my money not a problem. Not when Marrs is that had Charles Ewing knocked theories, as mesmerizing as a which such nonsense comes un- goes to pay for the mailings of the in constant, government-subsi- Tony Barone on his butt, he would hypnotist's watch. "What is the der the rubric of the free exchange National Rifle Association and dized communication with those be bragging instead of crying. shocking truth about the un- of ideas. marked black helicopters now be-

Horace!"

mail in this line of flashpoint is, naturally, Hillary

Eleanor Roosevelt.

the curious and the bizarre, the Marrs can't tell the difference be- much of it goes to groups as uni- and the Trilateral Commission. newsletter of the Living Truth Min- tween a liberal and a Marxist — versally beloved as the March of The newsletter, called communicating with the dead — Society. Flashpoint, is a kind of freewheel- you have to come to one conclu-

ing observed in Texas, Idaho, Cali-free at all. You pay. In the corner of support gun-friendly candidates women of the Clinton administrathe law punish those they feel are fornia and other locations through- each of the 25,000 issues of and clinic blockades. Just as it tion are part of a "longstanding, at fault. After all, it was Scott out America?" asks a recent issue. Flashpoint that go out each month would drive others nuts to know serpentine network of interna- Patterson that got hit the hardest. There's the alleged link between is a little legend identifying Living that they help underwrite literational revolutionaries." multinational corporations, the Truth Ministries as a "non-profit ture sent out by Planned Parent-Yale secret society Skull and Bones org." According to Postal Service hood and the National Abortion tion that can sustain and even enand the "Communist butchers in analysts, postage for nonprofit or- Rights Action League. Vietnam." There's the real story ganizations was subsidized at a behind Attorney General Janet cost to the taxpayer of more than good involved in having the gov- cure malignancy, not create it. Reno: "An oddball radical, she \$500 million last year. "Obvi- ernment subsidize Flashpoint, exlowns 35 peacocks, all named ously," says a spokesman about cept to feed the fantasies of those

The current Flashpoint rate increases."

the price of a stamp, "this hastens who believe in the "Kissinger-

What that adds up to isn't com- whether you like it or not. There are probably pragmatists pletely clear, although it has some-

Operation Rescue, and that money who believe Donna Shalala,

It's great big open-minded nacourage this sort of thing. I just It's hard to figure out the public wish my stamps were going to

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EWING NOT DESERVING

OF MILLIONS

To the editor:

I write this letter in response to Charles Ewing Jr.'s lawsuit against Tony Barone and the three A&M players.

I challenge anyone to tell me why Charles Ewing and company deserve \$1.35 million in punitive damages and another \$500 to \$100,000 in physical damages! I would just like it explained to me how anyone can figure that if they get in a fight or incident that makes national news that they should get paid big bucks.

Was it because he is now crippled and can no longer work to support a family? No. Was it because he has mental flashbacks and can no longer function in society? I should hope not. After all, he didn't even hardly get touched, save for a scratch on his forehead.

Where does this nonsense stem from? Lawyers. Money-grubbing swine that think they can capitalize on any incident. But, do you Rockefeller cabal" and to provide know why they think that way? What a peculiarly American sce- a few laughs for those who do not. Because America sits by and lets work: 20 pounds Rodham Clinton. Along with the nario. Through the simple expedi- While the prepster membership of them. Just look at the way they of documents in a usual strong woman/evil witch ent of filling out postal form 3624, Yale's Skull and Bones had led have worded the lawsuit: A&M class action suit, a material, Texe Marrs, a former Air attaching a federal tax form and a some to hypothesize that meet- players were "taunting all the list of questions Force officer and former faculty financial statement, thousands of ings are largely devoted to argue gentle souls in the stands." That is from kids about member at the University of Texas organizations have their postage ing about whether squash is man-called trash-talk, folks. And, if you violent lyrics in who runs the ministry, identifies underwritten by the government, lier than tennis, Flashpoint con- can't hang with it don't go to the rap music, holy Mrs. Clinton as a "doctrinaire some of them organizations that cludes that Bonesmen are "occult- games. It is something that Mr. cards, invective, Marxist" who has recruited "other use their mailings to attack federal ists" in "America's most diabolic Jordan himself has perfected and is here to stay. It is part of the game

I do not want to get misunderwho would argue that all that un- thing to do with the CIA, the KGB, stood. Ido not blame Tech for what Once you get past the fact that derwriting balances out, and that the Council on Foreign Relations happened, nor do I blame A&M. It takes two to fight. I just want to As the arguments about politi- know why someone should make istries in Austin, Texas, stands out. and between admiration for and Dimes and the American Cancer cal correctness linger on like a very a fortune off of this. Punish those bad cold, it's worth remembering responsible, but do not reward the But it drives me wild to know that postal correctness, at least, is "loser" of the fight. I can guarantee

I would also like to thank Scott Except that in this case it's not they save on postage helps them Madeline Albright and the other Patterson for not suing but letting Adam Aitken

DOAK DECISION MADE

To the editor:

Everyone seems to be talking about the Doak Hall renovations, good and bad. I live in Doak Hall, was one of the drafters of the petition and attended the town hall

meeting. I am not employed by housing and dining, nor am I member of the student government. I represent only my opinion. I do feel however, that I am better qualified to comment on this issue than Ms. Pulley.

I personally do not like the renovations taking place while I live here. I feel I should have been informed of [them] prior to signing my contract so I could have made other arrangements for housing. Ms. Pulley's comments about abuse, cruel and torturous treatment and a lack of hot water are to my knowledge unfounded. I don't like the noise, but since the town hall meeting the noise level appears to have dropped significantly. The dust is still a problem, but it appears to me that some changes in the procedure and clean-up have reduced that as well.

I feel the residents' desires were temporarily forgotten by the administration in their zeal to improve the living conditions here. The options given at the meeting were the only ones available, due to contracts and money constraints. I didn't like either of the options, but you live with what you get. The majority voted and I understand that. The administration will probably plan things better next time. Hopefully, with more communication to the residents.

I am very concerned by what appears to be sensationalism and careless journalism by Ms. Pulley. My question to Ms. Pulley is "did you talk to residents on both sides of the issue as well as the administration?" If you had, you would have found out that the administration is responding to the residents' concerns when they feel it's possible. You would have found some residents are delighted with the renovation, some don't care, some are annoyed and some are unhappy. I am dissatisfied with the way the issue has grown to be blown out of proportion as much as I am with the dust and noise of renovation.

Bottom line, you can't make everyone happy, so you do the best you can. I was unhappy, so I made my feelings be known. The administration responded and now I live with what the majority voted for.

Lynda Ross

What America needs — politicians like Whitehead who promise to do nothing



has a plan for government that JOE MURRAY Americans:

editor of my favor-

Throw the rascals out — permanently!

Actually, it's the state treasurer's idea. The Lufkin editor has simply expanded on it. The following is part quotes, part paraphrasing, of hometown newspaper...

week, asking folks to help her to much, but every little \$8 million crop failure if we didn't have an

My favorite eliminate the office.

It's an interesting tactic for a ite newspaper, politician, promising that if we re- Hers is the best campaign promise Phil Latham of the elect her it'll be the last time we we've heard in years. Lufkin Daily News, ever have to vote for state trea-

> that a few staff members can permuch of the treasurer's work.

Closing down the office would Little? None? Phil's editorial comments in my accomplish something rare in gov-State Treasurer Martha about\$8 million. Considering state time he tried a case. Whitehead came to town this past expenditures, that may not amount

We applaud Ms. Whitehead.

treasurer's office? Why, indeed, capable staffs would miss them for Ms. Whitehead, a Democrat, stop at all? Why not eliminate a minute. So, how about if they should appeal to says the treasurer's office has out- EVERY political officeholder!? didn't show up for two years? level. Can the Congress! Then busi- lettered sign, "Will Work For Forall right-thinking lived its usefulness. Computer Maybe we need them. Maybe we technology has reached the point don't. What better way to find out?

> form the duties once done by doz- comptroller's job? We know that ens. Moreover, other departments folks in his office collect state taxes. budget for the next couple of years. already are set up to take over But how much revenue does the Add in what we're saving on sala- feathering their nests like these might be a good place to start.

Likewise with the attorney genernment. It would save money, eral. We can't remember the last lature to make new laws. Heaven

And do you think we'd have a than the law allows.

agricultural commissioner? Let's take a fresh look at how govern- policy, one that puts them in direct chance it.

But why stop with the state month, we doubt their trained and No harm done.

Would any of us miss them? What, for instance, is the state the House and Senate as well. We lobbyists. There's nothing like killcomptroller personally bring in? ries, and there'll be more than have. enough to go around.

All the better if there's no legisthrive.

Then, after a few years, we can foreign aid — we'll institute a new

ment is getting along. If it turns contact with U.S. taxpayers. If these and other politicians out that some of these offices were didn't show up in the office for a truly needed, we'll re-instate them. house asking for hand-outs. Better

pand the process to the national ness groups will quickly follow eign Aid," most likely would While we're at it, let's dismiss suit by laying off their legions of arouse our sympathy. can make do with the same state ing two birds with one stone - to find more candidates like especially birds that have been Martha Whitehead. Kelly Girls

As for other countries — those knows we already have more laws that have come to depend on a Congress overly generous with

Let their diplomats go house to yet, they can try panhandling on Next step, of course, is to ex- street corners. Americans are basically good-hearted folks. A hand-

But first and foremost, we need

Where is William Tecumseh No doubt about it, America will Sherman — "If nominated I will not run, if elected I will not serve" - when we need him?

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Tornadoes normal for West Texas spring

by LESLIE WEEKS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While flowers and warm weather may symbolize spring for some people, West Texas natives may be more familiar with a darker and more dangerous sign of spring — the tornado.

"Tornadoes are fairly common," said Richard Peterson, chairman of geosciences and associate director of the Wind Engineering Research Center. "Texas is tornado alley, which is from here across to the metroplex and then north through Oklahoma and eastern

Peterson said the source of tornado rotations is still a big ques-

"It is thought that the concentration is due to an upside-down drain effect, just like in a bathtub," he said. "Even though the water looks calm, there is all kinds of swirling going around."

Peterson said swirling concentrates by going down the drain when the plug is pulled.

The air in a tornado is pulled in and up in an updraft, which is a powerful rising motion in the draft.

ning motion is concentrated, rotating." Peterson said.

"Sometimes the whole thunder- James McDonald said students thunderstorm." storm may be rotating," he said. need to watch television and listen rotating area at the back of the ments, watches or warnings. storm, the storm probably has a good chance of producing a tor- sas City," he said. nado."

"Out here you don't have as or tornadoes." many trees and hills and hazy skies," he said. "Clues can be seen more immediate threat.

from quite a ways away." Peterson said students should actually sighted on the ground," dows." be aware of the weather.

"They should keep an eye out and look to the back side of the have been based on either a sight- important to get off of the second storm," he said. "They can watch ing or the way the storm ap- or third floors.

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Dangerous skies

Severe weather is common on the South Plains Kansas are included in an area of the country known during the spring. Parts of Texas, Oklahoma and as "Tornado Alley."

room," he said.

As the air is pulled in, the spin- to see if there is a lowered cloud proaches on the radar," Peterson said. "Even if there is not a watch, go into a first floor apartment and Professor of civil engineering there could still be a tornado or a seek shelter in a small interior

Peterson said that each student "If you have a wall cloud, a lower to radio media for either announce- should, at any given point of their themselves and the outside as they normal routine, have some idea can." "A watch is issued out of Kan- where they could take cover in case a tornado occurs.

"It will be issued for a rela-"If students are on campus, they cars during a tornado. Peterson said it is easier to actu-tively large area when the weather should go to the basement, the first ally see the thunderstorm's shapes conditions are favorable for the floor or an interior room prefer- where you can see everything, it and characteristics in West Texas. formation of severe thunderstorms ably free of outside windows," may be possible to drive away from McDonald said.

"(With outside windows) There ter in a substantial building. If that is the potential of flying debris or is not available, get in a culvert or "It is issued when a tornado is from the broken glass of the win- under a bridge or something like

McDonald said if students live "Up to this point, the warnings in an apartment complex, it is very WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mattox

continued from page 1 got to teach them more than read- the job." ing, writing and arithmetic."

law enforcement across the Mattox said. board."

Mattox for the senate.

CLEAT Director of Governbecause of his experience and cannot do the job," he said. his position on crime.

ganization by far in the state of crats, Mattox said. Texas," Clark said. "The choice

bers in CLEAT, Clark said.

he said.

"They (Andrews and Fisher) got to bring a new morality to are not bad people," Clark said. young people," he said. "We've "They are just not qualified for

Having Republicans such as Mattox addressed crime with Hutchison and Phil Gramm in a 14-point plan "that deals with the U.S. senate has hurt Texas,

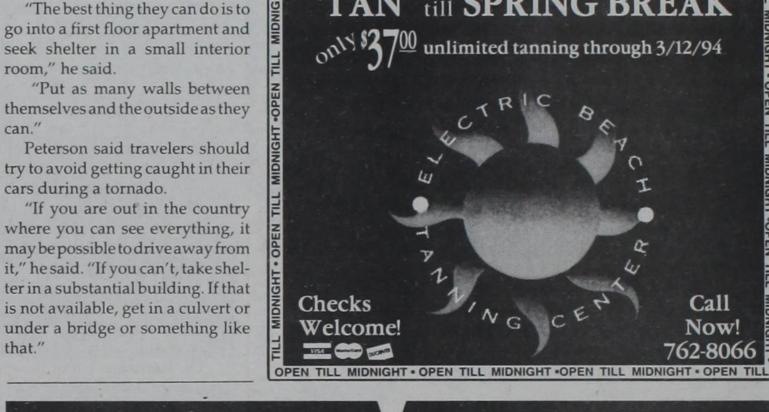
Mattox also said projects such The Lubbock Professional as the Supercollider and grants Police Association and the Comfor universities and colleges have bined Law Enforcement Asso- been lost for Texas because of ciations of Texas have endorsed Republicans occupying the U.S. senate.

"The problem is you have mental Relations Mark Clark Democrats that control Washsaid CLEAT endorsed Mattox ington, D.C., and Republicans

The senate race depends on "We are the largest police or- the vote of the grass roots Demo-

"I have been endorsed by viris absolutely crystal clear for us." tually every major Democratic There are about 16,000 mem-association in the state of Texas," he said. "In the final analysis, Andrews and Fisher both whether I win or lose this race sought the CLEAT endorsement, will depend on grass roots Democrats."

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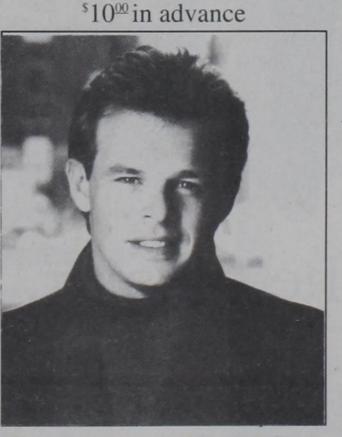
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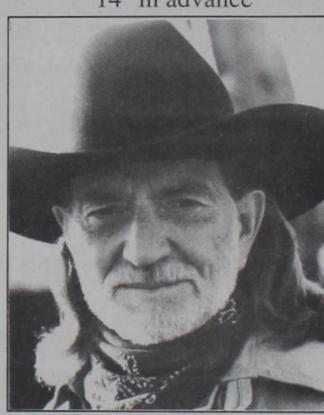


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Mass Comm Week networking opportunity

by JENNIFER GILBERT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Mass Communications Week is what some may tions Director Roger Saathoff said, call a networking opportunity, but "The week provides an opportufor media professionals and stu- nity for students to meet profesdents, it also is a way for "breaking sionals from their field of study. new ground."

Director Tim Proodian said the periences with our students," he event is an opportunity for stu-said. dents to get a glimpse of the real world.

dents to see people from the out- ternship or a volunteer position. side," he said. "It shows them how to get involved."

New Ground," and Proodian said sight," he said. the keynote speaker and the professional panelists hopefully can so far in the classroom," Proodian what really goes on." give some realistic perspectives said. "You learn so many theories and some advice.

"We're hoping the speakers and panelists will discuss what's going on in the real world," he said.

School of Mass Communica-

"It encourages our alumni and Mass Communications Week our community to share their ex-

Proodian also said Mass Communications Week is a good way "It's a neat experience for stu- to network and to establish an in-

"We're also hoping the panelists can give the students an inti-This year's theme is "Breaking mate setting with advice and in-

> "Teachers can only educate you in class that students need to know Television Latin America's vice be this year's keynote speaker.

Mass Communications Week schedule of events

Monday: Mass Communications Week Kick-Off

7 p.m. Breaking New Ground at Brunswick (Brunswick Bowl), cost \$2

Keynote Speaker Rick Perez 9 a.m. Karin McKay and Abner Euresti, KCBD-TV news anchors 10 a.m.

Scott Pelley, CBS affiliate news correspondent

Alice French, LISD-TV station manager, and Laura Baker, NTS communications national account manager, Brian Jensen, WFAA-TV sportscaster, and Doug Hensley, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal sports editor

7:30 p.m. Receptions Thursday:

9:30 a.m. Bob Potesky, J. Walter Thompson's senior vice president 11 a.m. Richard Dalrymple, Dallas Cowboys director of public relations

12:30 p.m. Max Faulkner, Fort Worth Star-Telegram photo editor Cheryl Keefer, United Blood Services public relations director and Jim Green, City of Lubbock's director of public information

Hall of Fame luncheon honoring Phil Record, ombudsman and special assistant to the publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The luncheon will be in the Sante Fe Ballroom at the Sheraton Inn. Reservations can be made in mass communications room 102.

president of programming, is a Rick Perez, Turner Network 1988 Texas Tech graduate and will

Jury still out on fat reducing product

by CHRISTY EVERETT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some people believe using a thigh reduction cream may help burn fat on the body's surface.

Skinny Dip is a product that claims the dissolution of fat will occur when the product is spread anywhere that fat accumulates on the body.

"It works anywhere there is the appearance of fat," said Rebecca Gadus, executive distributor for Skinny Dip. "It can be used on the chin, arms, hips and tummy."

product contains aminophylline, an over-thecounter asthma medication being used to tone flabby skin.

"At first, I almost thought it was too good to be true," Gadus said. "I know that it works because I have used it."

Dr. Hartmans Lal of the pharmacology department at the University of North Texas said he believes the product may work, but said he warns that large quantities of aminophylline may cause con-

The product: Skinny Dip What does it do: Executive director of the product, Rebecca Gadus, said it helps dissolution of fat.

vulsions in some people.

Joel Singer, a board certified plastic surgeon, said he believes a major side-effect caused by the product is a small rash. He said it sults," Singer said. affects about 2 percent of the con-

"That is just a normal reaction," Singer said. "It happens with almost any cosmetic or perfume eating habits will have negative

Gadus said she has used the product and is satisfied with the and use the muscles that were results.

in the mirror," Gadus said. "I'm eating habits to live a healthy life even anxious for summer."

The product works in areas where it is very difficult for women to lose weight, she said.

Gadus said her busy schedule did not allow time for exercise. She said she advises consumers to use good diet and exercise program to receive better and faster results.

Singer said he believes the prod-

uct works as a type of fitness for the surface of the skin.

"It is not an unnatural product," he said. "I think it's great to combine the use of Skinny Dip with a good diet and exercise."

Skinny Dip is not a permanent solution for the removal of fat, and discontinued use of the product will eventually lead to the weight coming back, Singer said.

"It will not become a replace--ment for plastic surgery, which brings permanent and drastic re-

Betty Blanton, assistant director for recreational sports, said she believes a product used as a replacement of good exercise and health effects.

"Our bodies were made to work given to us," Blanton said. "We "I am so happy with what I see need to exercise and practice good without disease."

Blanton said she believes people should eat right and exercise for their health. She said a product that replaces good habits will have a negative effect on the body.

"It's an easy way out," Blanton the product in conjunction with a said. "If you spread on a cream and then eat junk food, you are not using the body the way it was

Defense tries to chip away at

government's case SAN ANTONIO (AP) -The mother of a Branch Davidian defendant described her son Thursday as a quiet, religious person whose personality is "opposite" the violence that erupted at David Koresh's prairie compound.

Another defense witness testified Denver police "blew my arm off' with the same type "flashbang" device federal agents used against the Davidians in a failed raid.

Through those and other witnesses, defense lawyers for 11 Branch Davidians continued to try to raise questions about the conduct of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in a Feb. 28, 1993, failed raid and shootout that led to a 51-day standoff at the religious sect's compound near Waco.

Four ATF agents and six cult members were killed in the gun battle. Eleven Davidians are on trial for murder and murder conspiracy in the agents' death. They face up to life in prison if convicted.

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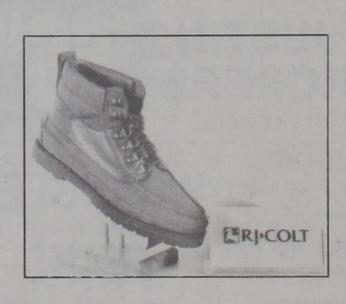




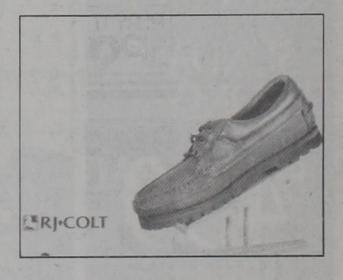
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Police Blotter

February 11

- · A University Police Degated an incident at entry stathe attendant's hand when hicle to stop. The vehicle had lot. already run another entry stainjured.
- · A UPD official investi- torn from the ceiling. gated the theft of a habita-Jewelry worth about \$550 was lost.
- in the C-6 parking lot.
- and Flint Avenue.
- a student for public intoxica- the Lubbock County Jail. tion. The student was trans-County Jail.

February 12

- A UPD official investigated a tion two. A vehicle with Ten- taken and the dash of the car was for parking in a prohibited area. nessee license plates struck damaged. Total loss was \$65.
- the attendant signaled the ve- hit-and-run in the R-19 parking 4R parking lot. A side mirror was February 14
- A UPD official investigated tion. The attendant was not criminal mischief in Sneed Resi- criminal mischief in a breezeway stepped into a hole in the grassy struction, and a \$40 Dirt Devil
- A UPD official investigated a tion at Wall Residence Hall. fire alarm at Sneed Residence Hall. criminal mischief at Carpenter
- A UPD official investi- Hall. The dog, who belonged to a apellet gun, causing \$400 damage. gated a hit-and-run accident student, was left unattended.
- A UPD official investi- dent for outstanding Lubbock Po- parking lot. The passenger's side gated a traffic accident with lice Department warrants and is- window was broken, but nothing harassing phone call to Holden eral harassing phone calls beminor injuries at Sixth Street sued an instantered citation for was taken. Damage was estimated Hall. A caller left a message on the tween September • A UPD official arrested The student was transported to arrested as suspects in the 1800 swering machine threatening the
 - driving while intoxicated.

February 13

- partment official investi- motor vehicle burglary in the C-1 dent for outstanding LPD warrants venience store in the Wiggins Com- a wallet theft at Holden Hall. parking lot. A parking permit was and issued an instantered citation plex. A carton of cigarettes was
 - A UPD official investigated male. Loss was estimated at \$17.49. · A UPD official investigated a criminal mischief to a car in the Zbroken causing \$100 damage.
 - dence Hall. Some ceiling tiles were at old Pass West. A window was area north of the C-7 parking lot Dustbuster, belonging to the shattered, causing \$75 damage.
 - · A UPD official investigated stand and refused treatment.
- · A UPD official investigated a A UPD official arrested a stu-motor vehicle burglary in the C-4 versity property. failure to display a driver's license. at \$200. Three non-students were political science department's an- Valentine's Day. block of Indiana Avenue. They life of a teaching assistant. • A UPD official arrested a non- were issued criminal trespass ported to the Lubbock student in the C-1 parking lot for warnings and released pending the motor vehicle burglary in the C-4 instantered citation for disrefiling of charges.

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· A UPD official investigated widow was broken. • A UPD official arrested a stu-theft at the Town and Country constolen by an unknown white fe- the theft of three vacuum clean-

- · A UPD official investigated an incident where a student belonging to Lee Lewis Conand twisted her ankle. She could dean of Law, were stolen.
- A UPD official investigated a Residence Hall. Two windows and fire at the Physical Plant. A tar the C-4 parking lot. The driver's barking dog at Hulen Residence window screens were damaged by melting pot caught fire, but the fire side window was broken, causwas extinguished.
 - There was no damage to uni-

 - parking lot. The driver's side garding a red light.

Cajun Boil

Karaoke

- A UPD official investigated
- A UPD official investigated ers from the law school. A \$200 Kirby vacuum cleaner, belonging to custodial services, an \$80 A UPD official investigated Sears Upright vacuum cleaner,
- A UPD official investigated • A UPD official investigated a criminal mischief to a vehicle in ing \$250 damage.
- A UPD official investigated harassment at Knapp Residence • A UPD official investigated a Hall. A student had received sev-
- · A UPD official arrested a student for outstanding LPD • A UPD official investigated a warrants and issued an

Air freshener leads police to marijuana

COVINGTON, La. (AP) - A 21-year-old Texas man was arrested, but his mother was released, after police stopped their car and found five pounds of marijuana under the back seat.

Catarino Contreras of Combes, who was driving, took responsibility for the marijuana and said his mother did not know it was there, St. Tammany Parish Sheriff Patrick J. Canulette said.

He said the deputy who stopped the Contreras' car smelled a faint odor of marijuana and a heavy odor of air freshener while he was talking to them. He got written consent to search, Canulette said.

Contreras was held in lieu of \$15,000 bond on a charge of possessing the marijuana with intent to distribute it.

He told the deputy that he was driving his mother to visit his brother in Florida, where he planned to look for a job.

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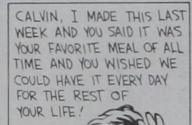
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10 :00	Sesame Street 📮	Leeza Gibbons	Price is Right	Home "	Geraldo "	Cope "
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12:00	Self Defense Art	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie ,,
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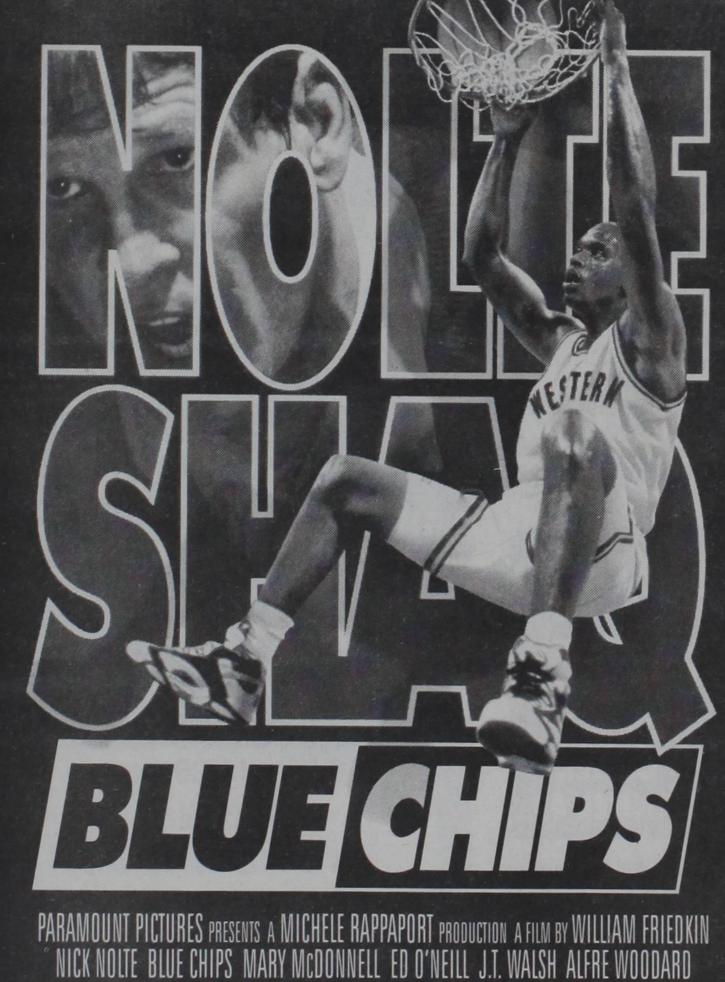


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THE Daily Crossword by Roger Jurgovan

Using this "tobogganing"

Omnimax film draws viewers into glacial Antarctica

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If you think it gets bone-chilling cold in Lubbock in the dead of winter, imagine a continent with temperatures 76 degrees below zero.

"Antarctica," a feature film about the coldest, driest and windiest continent on Earth, can be viewed at 1 p.m. today at the Omnimax theater.

"It is a beautiful, light-hearted movie with scenery you will probably never get to see in your life," said Kay Dudley, director of operations of the Omnimax/ Science Spectrum.

A continent larger than the United States, Antarctica is populated with 2,500 people in the summer and fewer than 1,000 in the winter.

This is because of the 40 below zero average temperatures in the winter and the 5 degree average temperatures in the summer.

"You have the feeling of being in a airplane flying over glaciers (watching the film)," Dudley said.



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A mother seal coaxes her baby into freezing waters for its first swim.

"It even feels cold."

The grueling task the film crew to visit the "last place on Earth," your eyes shut," Weiley said.

said Director John Weiley.

"Working in this climate is a went through was worth capturing physical challenge that can be the realistic footage that could be frustrating enough to bring tears Hemisphere. the closest audiences will ever get to your eyes — tears that freeze

It is a place where it takes some drop down on their bellies and time to get used to the air.

Snowfall in Antarctica is so their flippers and toes. minimal that the interior receives less than an inch of snow a year, technique, they can outdistance life at the edge of the sea," Weiley making it the driest continent on any human, Weiley said. Earth. Scientists believe no rain has fallen for two million years, making the valleys the driest places on Earth.

"For the first time in history, people have a real sense of what it is like to explore an unknown continent where it never rains and the sun rises and sets only once a year," Weiley said.

Antarctica's ecosystem 18 Diagnostic test: supports 35 species of birds, six species of seals, 12 species of whales and more than 200 species of fish. A wingless fly is the continent's largest permanent land-based inhabitant, according to a report from the Museum of Science and Industry.

Antarctica has 18 species of penguins scattered throughout all altitudes of the Southern

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Top country acts to perform at annual PikeFest

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbockites will have the of Pi Kappa Alpha. opportunity to listen to two of country music's biggest acts this because we're giving back to the their philanthropies, Wilson said. weekend, as well as support local community. Charity is the reason charities.

charities hope to benefit from this PikeFest)," said Shawn Wilson, activities for their chosen charities. the main acts will begin their weekend's PikeFest activities. assistant chairman for PikeFest. Proceeds from this weekend's and Willie Nelson will be given to Saturday. the Summer Youth Campership

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Services, said Omar Munir, performances. president of the Texas Tech chapter

PikeFest was started and is by far at PikeFest and conduct contests, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Kershaw will kick off PikeFest are benefiting from PikeFest," performances by Sammy Kershaw today and Nelson will perform Wilson said. "Every organization, show and \$14 for Nelson's, and

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PikeFest also opportunities for other campus Organizations can rent booths

Two Lubbock children's the most important reason (for games and other fund-raising "It's not only our charities that performances at about 10 p.m.

> not just Greeks, are invited." The 1994 PikeFest has been in Wear.

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and the musical acts were booked offers in November, Wilson said.

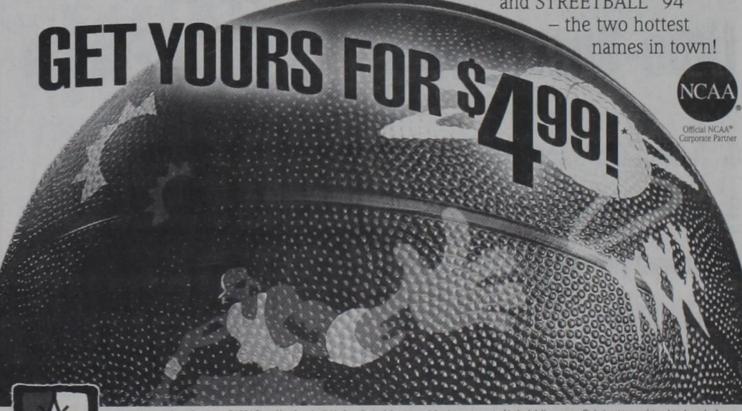
"This is also good brotherhood "I think (PikeFest) works organizations to raise money for time," Wilson said. "The entire chapter works to put this together.' Both concerts will be at the

Doors will open at 8 p.m. and

Tickets cost \$10 for Kershaw's can be purchased at Dollar Western

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Raiders seek to avenge earlier defeat to Longhorns

Tyler, Rencher lead potent Texas attack

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY 1991 elite eight.

its worst defeat this season when it cause of the teams we have been faces Texas Sunday in the Lub- playing." bock Municipal Coliseum. The nationally on the ESPN2 network, for them to peak in March. beginning at 5:30 p.m.

easier this time.

and are off to their best SWC start Houston. since the 1991 'Horns started 11-1. big similarity in this year's club team-high 27 points in the 'Horns' 'Horns shot 64 percent from the big game for us."

and the team he coached to the 113-91 rout of Baylor Tuesday.

ball team will be trying to avenge said. "We're so strong now be- Dickey said.

The Red Raiders (11-10, 6-4 in scoring leader B.J. Tyler, a senior Freshman Reggie Freeman and field. the Southwest Conference) suf- point guard from Port Arthur. fered a 108-79 loss to the Long- Tyler is averaging 26 points per the forwards. horns in Austin on Jan. 21, and game in SWC play and 23.3 over-The Longhorns (17-6, 9-1 in metacarpal bone in his left ring ence. SWC) have won 10 straight games finger during a Jan. 29 win against

"B.J. Tyler is, without a doubt, "I think we're a stronger team the best point guard in college bas-The Texas Tech men's basket- atthis point in the season," Penders ketball," Tech head coach James

The rest of Texas' probable starting lineup will consist of junior Penders said the key to the guard Terrence Rencher, who is game is scheduled to be broadcast 'Horns' continued success will be averaging 15.2 points per game, and senior center Albert Burditt, The Longhorns are led by SWC who scores 17.3 points per game. junior Tremaine Wingfield will be

from the way Texas has played all. Tyler was forced to sit out the squeaker against SMU Wednes- ballclub. We'll have to play much since, things might not be any Rice game Feb. 1 and the TCU day which gave the Raiders sole better against them than we did game Feb. 5 after breaking the possession of third in the confer- with SMU."

Raiders and the Longhorns, Texas ball. Tyler's services are now back, played nine players and forced 26 Coach Tom Penders said he sees a as he came off the bench to score a Tech turnovers. In addition, the Dickey said. "Our guys know it's a

Texas Longhorns vs. Texas Tech Time: 5:30 p.m. Date: Sunday Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

1993-94 records: Tech 11-10, 6-4 Texas 17-6, 9-1

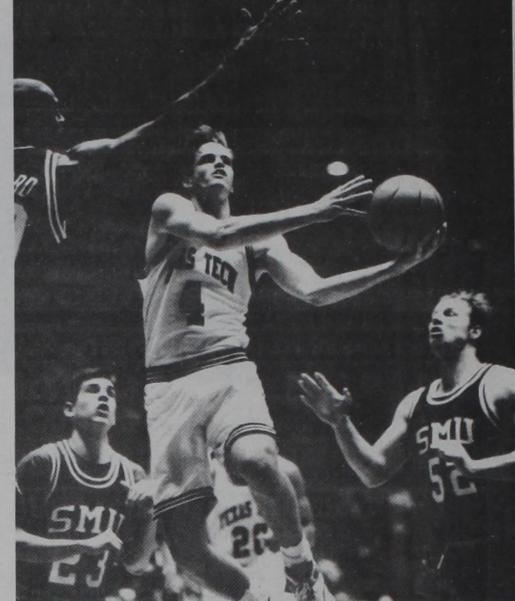
Last Meeting: Texas won 108-79 on Jan. 21 in Austin

Series record: Tech leads 44-43 Radio/TV: KFYO-AM 790/ESPN2

"No question, Texas is always a big game for us," Dickey said. "In Tech is coming off a 78-76 my opinion, Texas is a top 20

Dickey said the 'Horns have the In the last meeting between the best backcourt in college basket-

"They're deep and explosive,"



Nice move

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech guard Lance Hughes moves through a crew of Southern Methodist players during the Red Raiders' 78-76 win Wednesday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech's Hays to experiment with different lineups

by TARA HEARLIHY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After playing six road games, turns to Lubbock for its first home I am hoping we will approach the series this weekend.

The Red Raiders (2-4) take on fidence and a lot of respect." Howard Payne in a doubleheader gin at 1 p.m.

Tech will continue to expericoach Larry Hays said.

going to play a lot of different ering him, Hays said. people," Hays said.

series with Howard Payne, which Hays said. holds a 2-5 mark.

teams we have been playing, but it this spring. will be a battle for us," he said. the Texas Tech baseball team re- beat us and we have to realize that. games like we have been, with con- Hays said.

the outfield.

ment with different players and the leadoff hitter in the first game, offensively at center." positions in the four-game series, but didn't last the whole game.

"We'll have a couple of double- Brody being hurt. We had on-the- was shaky his first time out, but he headers so we will have different job training. The outfield is still a was outstanding (Wednesday)," question mark. We are trying to Hays said he expects a good work out an outfield without him,"

Three Tech players are playing every time up."

"They are not at the level of the in the outfield who joined the team

"Howard Payne is good enough to kick returner and tailback for the the 18-game home stand. Tech football team last fall.

"He hasn't played a lot lately,"

"We don't really know what we In the games against Grand have in him because we have been at 2 p.m. today at Dan Law Field. Canyon and New Mexico State, around him for almost three weeks Saturday's doubleheader will be- the Raiders were experimenting in before the season. After pinch hitting, we gave him a start and Center fielder Brody Gregg was (Wednesday) he had his best game women's track teams venture to

Ryan Nye (1-0) will start the Gregg was taken out because firstgame for Tech. Freshman Matt "The difficulty for us, is we are Gregg told Hays his leg was both- Miller will start the second game.

"Every pitcher threw better their "We really weren't prepared for second time out. (Jason) Whittle on last year's team standings when in the 55 meters," Oglesby said.

"I wish we could bottle that up. I wish we could have that effort ceive stiff competition from Baylor conference meet.

Tech made it through the ad-

justment of playing another team Freshman Matt DuBuc was a and Hays said he is hopeful about

Raider tracksters seek improvement at SWC

by IAMES DAVID

The Texas Tech men's and along." Indoor Championships in Will thinclads as well. Rogers Coliseum.

Tech will be looking to improve a good chance of making the finals Texas swept the men's and are both ranked pretty high." women's categories last season, but the Longhorns are expected to re- return an experienced crop to the on both sides of the gender fence.

Oglesby said the runnin' Raiders' Koontz," Oglesby said. "There's best chance at a gold medal lies in about 10 guys in the mile that will the talents of SWC No. 1-ranked be battling it out for first." pole vaulter Tim James, who

"We've got two other guys in both NCAA champions in the mile

the pole vault that can do well and THE UNIVERSITY DAILY also," Oglesby said. "Jason Price meters, and Jason Lavender are coming Oglesby said

Fort Worth this weekend to com- distance runners should score tighter this year. pete in the Southwest Conference some points for the Raider

both squads placed eighth overall. "Dion Miller and Derrell Mitchell The Tech distance runners will them peak for the outdoor season.

Men's head coach Corky has a good chance as well as Don door."

vaulted 17-4 1/2 two weeks ago. Steve Sisson and Steve Polonsky, puts her third in the SWC.

Oglesby said his sprinters and should be a little

Miller and Keith Black are

"We've got two guys that have injured and Oglesby said he really isn't sure how they will perform. He said the team has suffered numerous injuries so far in the Indoor season, and is looking to have

"This indoor season has been tough on us," Oglesby said. "We're "I think Ralph Ayyad in the mile really looking forward to the out-

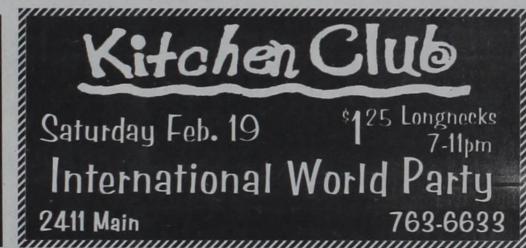
On the women's side, shot putter Tabitha Polk is Tech's best hope for points after a 50-2 throw Texas is losing All-Americans last week in Oklahoma City, which

see TRACK page 9

Oglesby

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New bobsled undergoing tough test at Olympics



Sunday's Daytona medal. 500 gets under

The New York Olympics very closely, because it was.

medal since the early 1970s. designing a new sled when he surprise-surprise, politics came own pocket. He also set up an 800- fans. watched the 1992 games. The into play. American team was using foreign

is his ingenuity that may bring the

Track

continued from page 8 Women's coach Liz Parkesaid her team is going to compete with confidence this weekend.

"I look for us to compete with intensity and enthusiasm this weekend," Parke said.

The field events and the 400-meter run, mile and 800meter preliminaries last from 8:30 a.m. today until 3 p.m.

The finals in all events will be Saturday, starting at 10:30 a.m.

W h e n anywhere close to winning a

winning the race. was the perfect sled.

American ingenuity once again Investigate the sled. HAYWARD native will be appeared ready to help bring U.S. watching the 1994 Winter Bobsledding back to where it once when the Germans or Russians chance the Americans have had

It is that close to being a perfect it. Americans their first bobsled sled. But FIBA, the world governing body of bobsledding,

When the team tested the sleds project. sleds, and were not getting in Germany before the 1993 World Championships, FIBA looked at the sled and found a little glitch. The sled was deemed illegal by FIBA specifications. The sled still

Collins, and quarterbacks like Scott Mitchell, Bernie league.

Not only is there a \$33.8 million salary cap that and Jimmie Jones.

with a wrinkle that should promote parity.

illegal? That has never really been competitions. So, Bodine created what is determined, but it has something

Does FIBA investigate sleds

Bodine didn't have number for donations to the

board, producing a sled that met to the forefront. hung around the world record, in

NEW YORK (AP) — For NFL teams with enough will keep the top teams scurrying to re-sign their own

For big money there are pass rushers like William force teams like the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Cincinnati

money, there are plenty of attractive players available. players, but a \$30 million signing minimum that will

Fuller, Clyde Simmons and Sean Jones; linebackers Bengals and New England Patriots to open their

like Ken Norton, Ken Harvey, Tony Bennett and Seth wallets. Some players seeking big bucks might find

Joyner; defensive backs like Nate Odomes and Mark themselves with nowhere to go but the bottom of the

Plus, there's an endless procession of usable agents they'd prefer not to lose. They include Norton,

The NFL's second free-agent season opens Friday Kevin Gogan, Nate Newton and John Gesek; fullback

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The Rocket Scientist

NFL free agent market filled of unrestricted talent

Why was the sled found to be both the four-man and two-man

The sled has innovations that way, Geoff Bodine known as the "Bodine Sled." to do with the sled being too low to the rest of the world had not seen will have more on Bodine, with some help from the the ground. What is known is that because Bodine uses them every his mind than just team, created what they thought the sled blew away the world day on his race car. He used those record. So what does FIBA do? same racing principles to build his

This Olympics mark the best beat a world record? Think about for a medal and potentially a gold medal in the event.

The world will be watching governmental help behind him — when the team hits the ice this Bodine got the idea for almost killed the project because, most every penny came out of his weekend — especially autoracing

When you watch these guys make their runs this weekend, just After the setback, Bodine and remember a stock car racer helped his crew went back to the drawing bring American bobsledding back

> Len Hayward is the sports editor for The University Daily.

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Lady Raiders-Texas set for 'rematch of century'

tied for first.

The No. 8 Lady Raiders are now regionally on HSE. atop the Southwest Conference game to Houston Wednesday.

But waiting in the wings for Texas lost to Baylor 81-75 Wednesday night in Waco.

play," Tech head coach Marsha execute." Sharp said. "Both teams are going to give you all they got."

by LEN HAYWARD more than two losses.

Tech lost its first conference Texas marketing department.

"The first thing is, we have to go the two teams. Tech will more than likely be an out and get at them immediately," "They will come in ready to ball. We are just going to have to 15.6 points per game.

This is the first time in the his- the opening minutes. Texas came Sharp said. tory of SWC women's basketball back for the one-point win led by that the league champion will have Erica Routt's 22 points.

The Lady Raiders enter intensity against Texas," Heath freshman point guard Angie Jo Saturday's 2 p.m. game at the Lub-said. "I think some of the pressure Ogletree. Viglione has hit 80 of 216 In one day, the Texas Tech bock Municipal Coliseum with a was taken off of us after Wednes- three-pointers this season. women's basketball team went 20-3 overall record, while Texas is day. But pressure is nothing we from being tied for second to being 15-7 and 7-3 in the SWC. The game haven't seen before. We have to now and we are going to have to is a sellout and will be televised win the rest of our games to have a work on Viglione," Heath said.

Added to the picture for the standings with an 8-2 conference game to Texas 66-65 in Austin on Lady 'Horns is the return of senior mark along with Texas A&M, Jan. 22 in a game billed as the guard Nekeshia Henderson, who in Lubbock, the Lady Raiders had which lost its second conference "Game of the Century" by the was injured and did not play in the first meeting of the season between

angry Texas Lady Longhorn team. junior forward Nikki Heath said. losing effort against the Bears "We have to work inside and out- Wednesday night. She has played side and play our kind of basket- in 12 games this season, averaging

In the last meeting between the because Henderson is back. That two teams Tech built a 13-0 lead in adds to those two guard positions,"

the SWC's leading three-point

"We have to have 40 minutes of shooter Danielle Viglione and

"Erica Routt is pretty hot right "Their perimeter game is strong."

Lady Raider notes

• When Texas and Tech last met a 25-game home winning streak, which was the fifth best in the nation. Tech lost on Jan. 20, 1993, 76-Henderson had 23 points in a 75, but the Lady Raiders now have won 16 consecutive games in the Coliseum.

 With the win over SMU Wednesday, Tech has its 12th "They have a little more depth straight winning season, and its fifth straight 20-win season.

 Tech is leading in eight SWC statistical categories including a The other guards for Texas are team field goal percentage of 49.1 percent. Other areas the team leads in are scoring defense, field goal percentage defense, three-point field goal percentage, opponents' rebounds, rebound margin, scoring margin and field goal percentage differential.



Get ready

UD Sports

Texas Tech's Tabitha Truesdale gets ready for a pass at a recent Lady Raider game. Truesdale scored 20 points against SMU Wednesday.

Moe makes skiing history with medal No. 2

sensation Tommy Moe celebrated his birthday with boys to capture the technical program. Elvis Stojko of another medal, America's Olympians took to the ice Canada was second, followed by Philippe Candeloro Thursday, where Brian Boitano stumbled and the of France. America's medal hopes rested with U.S. U.S. hockey team tied

The never-say-die hockey team scored a power defending silver medalist Canada.

And Boitano, making his first Olympic appear- pulled its goalie to play 6-on-4. ance since winning the gold in 1988, stumbled shortly

where the three men responsible for the last six (0-3) to qualify. world championships and two gold medals -Boitano, Viktor Petrenko of Ukraine and Kurt Brown-somebody," U.S. coach Tim Taylor said. "I think this ing of Canada — all but dropped out of medal was more of a win than the first two ties to us, contention.

Boitano was eighth, Petrenko ninth and Browning to us."

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — After skiing 12th. Russia's Alexei Urmanov zipped past the big champion Scott Davis, 22, who was fourth.

A penalty with 42 seconds left opened the door for play goal with 28 seconds left to notch its third the Americans, who took advantage 14 seconds later straight come-from-behind deadlock, 3-3 against when Todd Marchant scored his first goal of the Olympics. In addition to its man advantage, the U.S.

The tie clinched Canada (2-0-1) a spot in the medal after taking the ice in the figure skating competition. round, while the Americans (0-0-3) would likely Boitano's spill was one of many on a bizarre night need a win over Sweden (2-0-1) on Saturday or Italy

"We need to prove to ourselves that we can beat mentally. So I think this will be more a springboard

Women linksters open spring season in Mexico

The No. 23 Texas Tech women's golf team will get its first test of the season this weekend facing three at No. 25 are the other top 25 teams competing at the other top 25 teams at the Oklahoma State-Guadalajara 14-team tournament. Other Southwest Conference Women's Intercollegiate in Guadalajara, Mexico.

The 54-hole tournament begins with one round Southern Methodist. Sunday and ends with two rounds on Monday.

top five finishes during the fall.

"The team is excited to be going to Mexico," said also compete for the Raiders. Tech head coach Jeff Mitchell. "They have been practicing hard and everybody seems to be playing upagainst some of the Southeastern schools," Mitchell good. Oklahoma State and Florida are both ranked in said. "If we play well, then we should finish in the top the top 25.

Oklahoma at No. 10, Florida at No. 18 and Miami teams competing in the tournament are Baylor and

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Stacey Kolb will lead the way for Tech with a 76.3 The Red Raiders enter the spring season after two scoring average during the fall season. Candy Merrill, Tracy Thomson, Tamara Parker and April King will

"It will be a good test for us to see how we match

Other teams at the tournament are Lamar, Nebraska, North Texas, San Francisco, Texas-El Paso, Wichita State, and the Guadalajara Country Club

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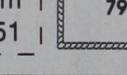
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