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Today's Weather

Rain is in the forecast today with a 50 percent chance of wet weather during the day decreasing to a 20 percent chance tonight. The high today will be in the low 70s with the low tonight in the low 50s. Winds will be out of the south to southwest at 10-25 mph. Skies will be mostly cloudy Tuesday with a high in the upper 70s.

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LPD officials say gang activity rumors not valid

by JAYSON BALES THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There was a time in American nity. history when rumors of witchcraft by the hands of society.

Today, spreading rumors in any validity in rumors." Lubbock probably will not get you detrimental to the community.

Lubbock Police Department selves, he said. Detective Floyd Price said rumors

Police say false accusations can cause negative effects

"They scare other folks. Don't put he said.

When people are scared by ru- go back and check it out," Price killed by society, but it could be mors, they do not act normally said. and they can be dangerous them-

Although Price would not talk about criminal activity can have about any specific rumors cur- able to answer questions for the negative effects on the commu- rently circulating about gang ac- public regarding rumors, he said. in society were killed and burned sometimes hard for police officials tion oriented."

tivity in Lubbock involving Tech "People get scared and they start students, LPD officials thoroughly to yourself, for your own wellin Salem, Mass., led people to death overreacting on things," Price said. check out every rumor they hear, being, to find out," Price said.

LPD officials are always avail- are true or false.

"We'd be happy to talk to any-"When rumors get started, we body about any silly rumors."

LPD Detective Porfiro DeLeon said citizens who hear rumors "We have got good intelli- should report them directly to LPD officials to find out whether they

SALUTING THE PAST

"You have got a responsibility at the stake because of rumors of tion," he said. witchcraft," DeLeon said. "I think rumors of the nature of gang vio- you don't know what you are talklence expanding may come from ing about." individuals who have a lack of confidence in the government. I should always be cautious about think our community needs to criminal activity, Price said.

work with us and have confidence

"There was a time when people criminal activity in Lubbock, it is be careful and to be crime preven-

in the police department."

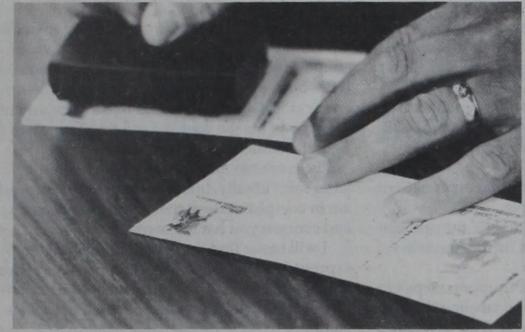
to stop the rumors from spreading, Price said.

"Quit passing false informa-

"Don't give out something that

Regardless of rumors, people

"Always be cautious continuously," he said. "Regardless of a When rumors get started about rumor or not, we want people to



A postal employee cancels envelopes with the new Buffalo Soldier stamps on them Saturday during a ceremony at the Ranching Heritage

New stamp commemorates black Civil War soldiers

by NY LYNN NICHOLS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While Buffalo Soldiers were once instrumental and unappreciated, the public now has the opportunity to be educated about the black soldiers' trials and triumphs.

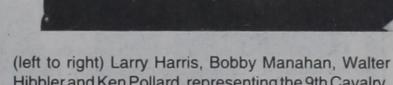
The Buffalo Soldiers Stamp was presented in a able until May 30 at the post office.

The stamp was first issued April 22 in Dallas. Pete Allen, relations coordinator at the post office, said, "Thirty thousand to 40,000 stamps are proposed a year (to the Stamp Administration in Washington, D.C.). They choose between 20 and 30 each year."

Ken Pollard of the Parks and Wildlife Service in Abilene was present in authentic Buffalo Soldier attire to tell about the history of these black sol-

Pollard said the soldiers were known because "they showed a lot of bravery in battle."

"There was some recognition shown," he said. "Between 1870 and 1890, we had four Seminole Negro Scouts receive Medals of Honor. In the 10th Cavalry there was one, in the 24th Infantry Regiment there was one, and in the 9th Cavalry there



ceremony Saturday at the Ranching Heritage Cen- (left to right) Larry Harris, Bobby Manahan, Walter stand at attention during the stamp ceremony for ter. The envelope and special cancellation are avail- Hibbler and Ken Pollard, representing the 9th Cavalry, the Buffalo Soldiers Saturday

were nine."

He said the number of medals of honor signifi- said. cantly increased in the Spanish-American War.

"The number then goes up to 20," Pollard said. He said that for many years, despite the Buffalo ing and visiting," he said.

Soldiers' performances in war, people did not believe the soldiers were good at their jobs. "Still, during the Indian War period, there were

those who doubted the effectiveness of the Negro as a combat soldier," he said. "There were two things courageous." the soldiers couldn't defeat - prejudice and dis-

settlers wanted protection. For this reason, the Buf- The 7th Cavalry went on to defeat Sitting Bull and falo Soldiers were formed, he said.

The soldiers were used in war and to settle small between Natives and settlers. disputes in communities. Still, the soldiers were not

welcome if the visit was not job-related, Pollard

"The settlers wanted protection, but (the Buf-

falo Soldiers) were not welcome as far as socializ-Pollard said the soldiers overcame the obstacles

by performing well.

"They had the lowest desertion rate," he said. "Those who knew them knew they were brave and

Pollard said the Buffalo Soldiers performed many acts that they are not recognized for, such as Pollard said the West was near anarchy, and the saving the 7th Cavalry from an attack by Natives. his men at Wounded Knee, the last engagement

"It's kind of ironic," Pollard said.

TTUHSC gets accreditation

■ Three-year accreditation grant to cover mental health, drug/alcoholism treatment

by CHRISTY EVERETT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center was granted a three-year accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

"The purpose is to meet high levels of care for patients and for an organization to set national standards and criteria," said Rudy Arredondo, associate professor and assistant chairman of psychiatry. "It is a very good status to have a department's program be scrutinized by an outside agency."

The accreditation covers the clinic's adult and child/adolescent mental health programs and alcoholism and drug abuse treatment programs.

The accreditation process includes 1,500 different standards that must be met and incorporated into a

The review process includes two on-site interviews and lists strengths and weaknesses.

While inspecting, representatives survey facilities and administrators and interview members of the

Tech qualified for accreditation after the first site visit and only received two minor weaknesses.

"It is extremely unusual for a site to qualify after

being visited on the first time," he said. Preparation for the visit began a year before the site visit, he said. The results are not final until four

to six weeks after the second on-site visit. "Being accredited shows we produce a high level of care and that we have got the faculty, staff and resources to provide high quality mental health for

the region," he said. Psychiatry department Chairman Richard Weddige said he believes the Joint Commission Accreditation will distinguish the department by signifying a high standard of patient care, governmental agencies, third-party payers and other facilities in-

volved in providing health insurance coverage. The accreditation process will have to be repeated every three years with on-site evaluations to continue being accredited, Arredondo said.

"It creates a lot of work but it is worth it," he said. "It gives us the opportunity to continue improving and providing state-of-the-art programs."

Fisher campaign wants to carry momentum into general election

McALLEN (AP) — Richard Fisher, often speaking people as he was to everybody else. He has no track cigars.' Spanish during campaign stops and on TV spots, has record," he said. introduced himself successfully to border voters.

the 15 border counties in the April 12 runoff against part of his childhood in Mexico City — had joined the a Spanish-speaking former ambassador to Mexico. Jim Mattox, who had traditionally run strong among unsuccessful presidential campaign of Dallas bil-Hispanics, especially in South Texas.

Fisher, who gave a bilingual victory speech, is campaign in Hispanic-dominated areas during his Americans. bid to unseat Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison, who Hinojosa said the well-financed Fisher campaign includes Houston) in total voter turnout. doesn't speak Spanish.

interstate and campaign in the Valley all the time," said Juan Hinojosa, chairman of political science at the University of Texas-Pan American in Edinburg.

Mattox won the four other border counties — Brewster, Culberson, Hudspeth and Maverick — by whelmingly took the more populated counties containing El Paso, Laredo, McAllen and Brownsville.

"His money and his Spanish speaking made quite out," Mounce said a dent," said Gary Mounce, another UT-Pan American political science professor who tracks Hispanic American voters will not automatically favor a Hisvoting patterns.

The Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate won 11 of that Fisher — a wealthy Dallas investor who spent 1993 special election against Democrat Bob Krueger, lionaire Ross Perot.

Perot's strident opposition to the North American wide campaign. expected to continue sprinkling Spanish into his Free Trade Agreement alienated many Mexican-

was able to win new South Texas voters — those less "I expect him to just lay a tent down here on the influenced by the old-style, boss-run political ma- in the runoff here, compared with only about 8

Also, traditional South Texas Democrats who supported Mattox have seen their power slowly erode in percent. the past decade, he said.

a total of only 337 votes. In contrast, Fisher over- will carry the heavily Democratic Rio Grande Valley against Hutchison in the November general election. The only guess is the percentages and the turn-

But Hinojosa and Mounce added that Mexican- didn't develop a lot of enthusiasm." panic or Spanish-speaking candidate. Mounce I don't think it had anything to do with ideology pointed out an old Mexican saying: "Never trust a because he was just as unknown to the Hispanic gringo who speaks Spanish or a Mexican who smokes

For example, Hutchison became the first GOP Mounce said many Hispanic voters weren't aware statewide candidate to carry Hidalgo County in a

> Hidalgo County, encompassing McAllen and other fast-growing cities, is a key for any Democratic state-

> In the Fisher-Mattox runoff, Hidalgo County trailed only Dallas County and Harris County (which

Twenty-one percent of the registered voters voted percent statewide.

And Fisher trounced Mattox here, 61 percent to 39

"He relates to South Texas very well. He under-Both Hinojosa and Mounce predicted that Fisher stands the culture," said Fisher supporter Joe La Mantia Jr. of McAllen. "I just think he's got a tremen-

dous potential." "While Fisher did beat Mattox. I suspect it was largely because he wasn't Mattox," Rove said. "He

Rove said Hutchison will not ignore South Texas. "She'll be campaigning in the Valley," he said. 'South Texas is going to be Hutchison country, as it was in 1993," he said.

Letterman intruder gets another prison sentence

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) - David Letterman's least favorite fan got four months in prison for failing to visit her probation officer as required after her conviction for trespassing at the talkshow host's home.

Margaret Ray, 42, has been arrested numerous times for trespassing on Letterman's property.

The first arrest for the obsessed fan was in 1988, when she was unable to pay a \$3 toll and identified herself as Letterman's wife while driving his Porsche to the Lincoln Tunnel in New York City.

The four-month term she was ordered to serve Friday followed her March 17 arrest after calling police seeking directions.

She told them there was an outstanding arrest warrant for her, which police learned was because she failed to report to her probation officer in November and traveled out of state without

permission. Ray was sentenced in August 1993 to four months in prison and two years probation for camping out on Letterman's tennis courts.

VIEWPOINTS

The great American myth: **Domestic Tranquility**



"Every law-abiding American, rich or poor, has the right to raise children

ROSENTHAL without the fear of criminals terrorizing where they live."

President Clinton said that the other day. The Constitution says the same thing in different words - those phrases in the preamble about the government insuring domestic tranquility and promoting the general welfare.

But every law-abiding American, rich or poor, knows that the right to live without terror is so massively violated every day that the domestic tranquillity of the nation, its general welfare and the government's ability to guarantee either are all being destroyed.

The criminals among us know it too — none better. They can get the weapons of their trade for the asking, plus a few dollars. They know that then they can kill, maim and rob with the chances against their being arrested and tried — or having to serve out their full terms if by chance they are convicted.

Of all questions and problems facing America, I can think of none more important to answer than this:

Why is American society failing so miserably to give its citizens freedom from terrorization by crime, the right upon which all others depend and which is now the primary demand of the American public?

Politicians and budgets are not the basic problems.

Politicians like Clinton, Gov. Mario Cuomo, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, Rep. Charles Schumer and others hear the anti-crime SOS sent by the public. And it is not only money - not in a country where hundreds of billions are spent fighting crime

At one project, where 300 instances of gunfire were reported on one weekend in February, the tenants and management wanted to take a few safety steps.

every year.

More every day, I believe the problem is that Americans are not putting their minds where their anti-crime mouths are. Millions who are convinced they are fiercely against crime wind up placing the rights and privileges of the criminal over those of the law-abiding. They do not have the sense of responsibility to re-examine their own intellectual and emotional positions.

On the right, Americans who see themselves as hard against crime still refuse to accept restrictions on buying guns for sport or self-defense. They put American criminals forever in their debt.

Among liberals and radicals there are too many who make mean faces at gun lovers while doing their own best to make the trade of criminality easier for its practitioners and survival more difficult for the prey.

That is what is happening in the public housing projects of Chicago - some of the most dangerous real estate in the country.

At one project, where 300 instances of gunfire were reported on one weekend in February, the tenants and management wanted to take a few safety steps.

They thought it might save some lives if metal detectors were put up, residents carried a photo ID, and visitors were signed in and greeted. They thought it would be nice, in other words, if their lives were considered almost as worth saving as those of Americans who use airports, work in federal office buildings or live in houses where

there are doormen.

The American Civil Liberties Union successfully fought such protections. Still, the project residents and managers dreamed on. They got police to sweep apartments where drug dealers stashed weapons, and narcotics, even if there was not enough time to get warrants.

That, to the ACLU, raised the constitutional question of unlawful search. They stopped the sweeps in court, pending appeals.

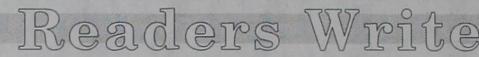
The residents and their friends at the Washingtonbased American Alliance for Rights and Responsibilities counter with the survival question.

Who decides how to fight crime in the projects — the people who will die under fire in the houses, or lawyers who have never lived there?

Now the White House is urging the tenants to give advance consent to sweeps. Good idea; perhaps the ACLU lawyers will agree. Perhaps the drug dealers will not kill tenants who sign the advance consent papers.

Of course, neither the NRA nor the ACLU wants to get law-abiding Americans killed. But after all, the Constitution does not guarantee you a metal detector, or a doorman. And certainly there is not constitutional responsibility to try to get your mouth and mind together about domestic tranquillity, or whatever they used to call it.

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LESSONS TO BE LEARNED FROM SOUTH AFRICAN **ELECTIONS**

To the editor:

I am writing to express my surprise with Kenneth Bobo and his enlightening piece regarding the South African elections. I am glad that Mr. Bobo has studied and understood the wrongs of an oppressive government and the consequences of disenfranchisement. However, Mr. Bobo believes that F.W. de Klerk and his party should not have a right to vote. Ironic or hypocritical? I am glad that Mr. Bobo has studied and understood the discrimination, the racism and the stereotyping, and the horrible consequences that have resulted from these evils. However, Mr. Bobo believes that "F.W. de Klerk and the party he supports are a band of hoodlums, murderers, rapists and trespassers."

Ironic or hypocritical?

Mr. Bobo criticizes a major step in the proper direction. Mr. Bobo wants an elixir that will cure South Africa of its white oppression and ethnics battles in a single dose. Mr. Bobo's idea? Mr. Bobo believes the world should train the tribal and agrarian people whose intellectual growth has been stunted by 40 generations of white oppression.

Mr. Bobo, I agree with you that other nations should help train these people.

However, your idea will not fix the problem alone and your idea will not fix the problem tomorrow.

Mr. Bobo, why do you not support steps in the proper direction instead of labeling them as a "big joke."

Mr. Bobo, while I have been appalled at the oppressive government of South Africa, I am appalled that the evils of the South African government have not taught you and the rest of us a lesson.

Unless Mr. Bobo and the rest of us do not realize that the ways of the South African government and the beliefs of Mr. Bobo only lead to hatred and destruction, then the 40 generations of white oppression in South Africa will have taught us nothing.

Please do not advocate the same government, different color.

Chris Jensen

THE BIBLE CAN BE INTERPRETED IN ANY WAY

To the editor:

On April 27, Daniel P. Drum thumps the Bible as his source to condemn homosexuality. He states to a previous letter writer "Do not fool yourself or try to fool anyone else into believing that it is acceptable behavior, because there is evidence that it is unnatural and immoral." Mr. Drum bases his argument on Leviticus 20:13.

I might add Leviticus 18:22, which is a very similar verse.

Now, let me get to the point (let the Bible thumping begin.) Since a lot of self-righteous folk like to condemn homosexuals because of a few verses in Leviticus, I figure these same people would hate to violate any other prohibitions in that book. If they did, that would make them hypocrites, right? Leviticus 19:19 states "... you will not wear a garment made from two kinds of fabric." Anyone here in violation of god's law wearing a cotton/polyester blend? Leviticus 19:27 hits about everyone when it says "You will not round off your hair at the edges or trim the edges of your beard."

Have any of you hard-core heterosexuals ever had sex during the woman's menstrual period? Leviticus has something for you, too. Verse 20:18 states that "The man who has intercourse with a woman during her monthly periods and exposes her nakedness: he has laid bare the source of her blood, and she has exposed the source of her blood, and both of them will be outlawed from their people."

I personally don't care what this archaic book has to say, but you people who do not care better read the whole thing before you start

passing judgment on others.

A few final verses for the Christians in the audience. Luke 6:41,42 "Why do you observe the splinter in your brother's eye and never notice the great log in your own?

How can you say to your brother, 'Brother, let me take that splinter out of you eye,' When you cannot see the great log in your own? Hypocrite!" Luke 6:37 "Do not judge and you will not be judged; do not condemn and you will not be condemned; forgive and you will be forgiven."

James N. Pevey

OUTPOURING OF ENCOURAGEMENT APPRECIATED

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of you who have shown support for me during the last couple of months. It has been a very trying time for me; however, your cards, letters and words of encouragement have given me the courage and the strength to fight the battle that must be fought.

There are too many of you to thank in this letter individually, but you know who you are. I am in complete awe at the outpouring of care and concern you have shown to me.

I will never find the appropriate words to express what my heart has felt upon discovering how many of you gave truth to the term unconditional friendship, and the loyalty that accompanies it.

To the great number of you who have taken the time to meet with me to listen, to offer your shoulder to lean on, and, who after hearing the facts, allowed nothing to change between us, thank you!

I will always remember these days, for many reasons, but mostly because I learned how many people in this world still sincerely care.

Above all, I pray to God that the love and compassion you have shown to me will be returned to you a hundred fold. You did not judge; you cared.

Second, I hope that someday I will be able to repay the kindness you have shared with me.

I will always remember that when life appears to be at its worst, it is then that we are not alone.

I shall always treasure what all of you have done for me in the face of adversity, especially given the fact that this deals with issues that so few people truly understand.

As you all know, the struggle is not over by

However, with your support and encouragement, I will continue the fight. Many of us have learned a lot together through this ordeal, and I will always strive to continue to help people understand each other.

I know some of you have been trying to contact me. If you wish, you may write to me at the following address: P.O. Box 2063, Lubbock, Texas 79408. I would really like to hear from

I know many of you will be moving on with your lives and your future, just as I will move on with my life and my future, and to new endeavors in the fall.

However, my goal will continue to be to make a difference in students' lives, as I feel I did here.

I will always look back at Texas Tech with great affection, and I will always remember the good memories with the bad, especially the fun times in the classroom and the wonderful students I met through the Dean of Student's Office.

My loyalties will always be with the students, faculty and staff that supported me, you are Texas Tech for me. I will always carry your spirit, your memories and strength that you gave me forever. Good luck on your finals and again, thank you for everything.

God bless you all.

Joshua Al Mora

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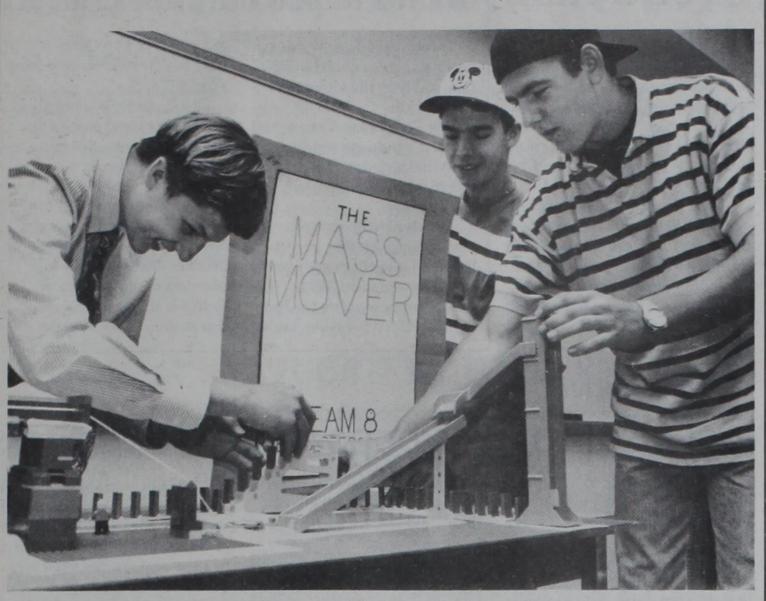
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TEAM EFFORT



engineering major from Dallas, set up their "Mass class project Saturday.

Adrian Crowfoot, a freshman civil engineering major Mover" for their introduction to civil engineering from Fort Collins, Colo., Michael Mathena, a class. The assignment was to design a project that freshman civil engineering major from Houston, would move a 2-inch square block onto a 2 1/2 inch and Jim Osborne, a freshman environmental by 2 1/2 inch platform. They were working on the

Teen-agers break Dallas curfew

Youth claim ignorance when confronted by police

the West End.

"Do you know about the cur- ter 11 p.m. on week nights. few?" a lone patrol officer shouted the bed. "You can get a \$500 ticket fine. They also can be taken into sage in 1991. starting today."

The wide-eyed teen-agers proto drive home. But there were a lot the ordinance. more youths. And only one officer first night of Dallas' new ordinance.

"They are all over the place," bearing gang names.

Sunday at 12:01 a.m. marked curfew violation." the beginning of Dallas's contro-

minutes past midnight and groups youth under 17 to be at home or rector for the American Civil Libof teen-agers were still cruising with chaperones after midnight erties Union. Friday and Saturday night and af-

to a truck carrying three boys in warning, a ride home or a \$500 which he has battled since its pascustody.

police spokesman Ed Spencer. "If that decision last November. they encounter kids who may be said Sgt. E.J. Brown, motioning to underage, and if the officers are U.S. Supreme Court. Other cities, the youths who lined up on Lamar not on an assignment of greater such as Fort Worth, have decided Avenue, some wearing T-shirts importance, they'll do some investor wait for that opinion before de-

Also in the West End Saturday violence among teen-agers.

DALLAS (AP) - It was ten versialnew curfew, which requires night was Joe Cook, regional di-

He was giving out pamphlets on how teen-agers can defend Violators can be given an oral themselves from the ordinance,

Because of an ACLU lawsuit, But police have said they are the city didn't first enforce the law. claimed ignorance and promised not going to aggressively enforce Federal Judge Jerry Buchmeyer ruled the law unconstitutional, but "Officers are not going to look the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appatrolling the popular area on the for curfew violators," said Dallas peals in New Orleans overturned

> The ACLU has appealed to the tigation about whether or not its a ciding whether to also implement a curfew as a way to cut down on

Mandela's party owns lead in election

ANC spokesman Pallo Jordan

JOHANNESBURG, South Af- despite their poor showing. rica (AP) — The African National Congress, taking a commanding said Nelson Mandela would not ent from the Mandela-de Klerk lead in the first election to include claim victory Sunday because of

South Africa's black majority, sug-the small number of votes counted mocracy gested Sunday it would include but added: "We'll boogie nonepro-apartheid whites and Zulu theless, because we think it's about vote counted, Mandela's ANC had

With about 23 percent of the 55.0 percent, followed by 30.9 per-A strong second-place showing cent for the Nationalists.

dust, suggesting a post-apartheid

power structure not much differ-

team that led the transition to de-

The Zulu nationalist Inkatha tional Party left other parties in the Freedom Party was a distant third.

nationalists in the government time we did." Agricultural Council honors students, faculty members by President F.W. de Klerk's Na-

ing the annual Ag Honors Ban- est GPA. quet Friday at Lubbock Plaza.

tional levels were recognized.

Graduating senior Mandy Carr winner. was selected as the overall out-

ences and Natural Resources dur- graduating senior with the high- within the college.

Highest Academic Achievement spring.

The Texas Tech Student Agri- standing student for the college. of the Month, which are students Techsans student organization, cultural Council recognized stu- She also was presented with the elected by their peers in the Ag which is an organization dedicated dents and faculty members from Highest Academic Achievement Council for their contributions to to college recruitment and promothe College of Agricultural Sci- Award, an award given to the different clubs and organizations tion.

Outstanding students from each Outstanding Agri-Techsan for the club of the semester for the second Individuals who achieved hon- discipline and department were fall, and Toby Rogers was named semester in a row. They were seors at the regional, state and na- recognized, as well as the overall Outstanding Agri-Techsan for the lected according to a point system

The Ag Council honored Aggies were chosen from the Agri-tivities.

The collegiate Future Farmers Craig Maultsby was named of America club was named the where points are awarded accord-The Outstanding Agri-Techsans ing to participation and club ac-

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Journalists killed, wounded in Bosnia-Herzegovina

southwest Bosnia-Herzegovina, a Spin magazine. U.N. official said.

Bosnia- man for Spanish U.N. troops in blast and taken to a Spanish mili- Brenton owned a landscaping busi-Herzegovina (AP) — Two journal- nearby Medjugorje, identified the tary hospital in the region, Albariz ness in Seattle and had advertised ists working for U.S. publications two dead as Brian Brenton, accred- said. were killed Sunday and another ited to Magnolia News, a weekly

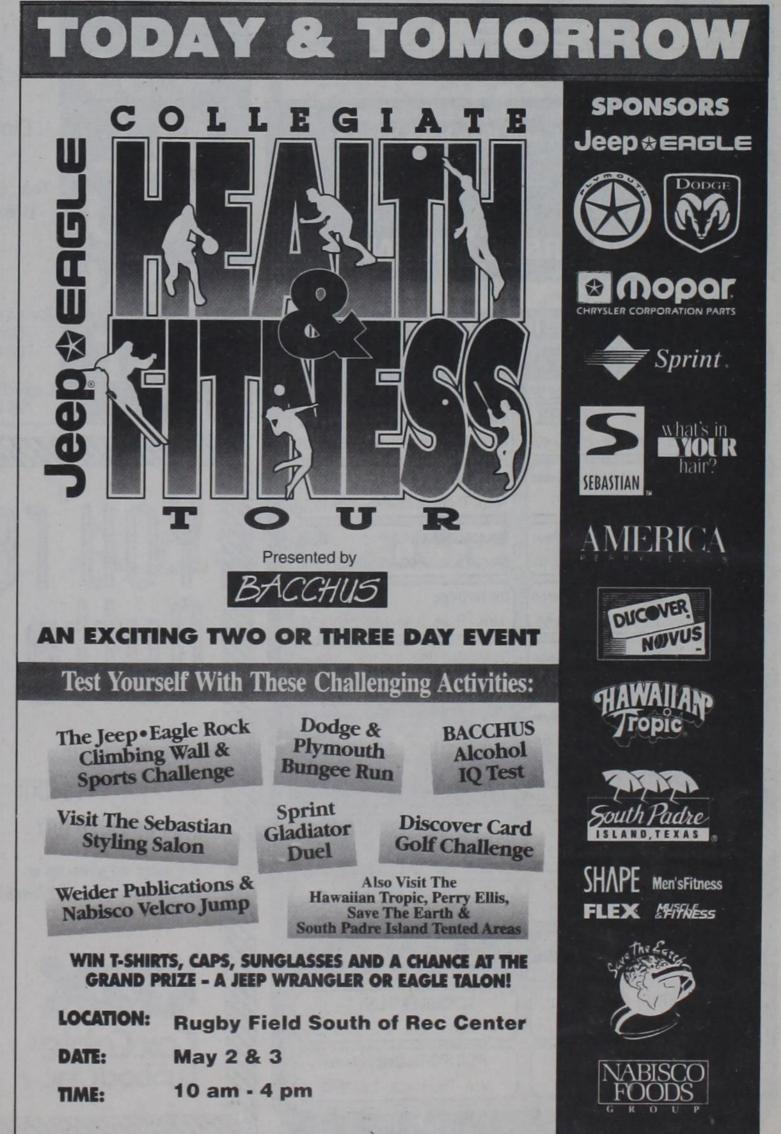
was wounded when their car ran newspaper in Seattle, and Francis News on April 25 from Croatia, over a land mine near Mostar in William Tomasic, accredited to offering his photographs for free if the paper would give him press William Tanner Wollman, also credentials, and the paper agreed, Maj. Antonio Albariz, a spokes- of Spin, was slightly injured by the editor Jack Arends said Sunday.

with the weekly, but had never Brenton contacted Magnolia done any work for it, Arends said.



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Classical station begins 24 hour broadcast

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY tion.

now be able to enjoy classical mu- (in Lubbock)," said Todd Giles, to midnight. sic 24 hours a day.

KOHM-FM 88.1, Lubbock's tion for news and information on years ago. National Public Radio, began

by LARA M. CAMPBELL day with an open house celebra- great. It shows evidence of the Michael Croney, the station's de-

"We offer fine arts and news Listeners across West Texas will and we're the only cultural station broadcast hours were from 6 a.m. the public need and the public need evening/weekend director.

only classical station and only sta- the station since its opening six Corporation for Public Broadcast- ager of the station, said that when

broadcasting overnight at 12 a.m. years ago and we have supported hours. today. The station celebrated its (the station) ever since," Cummins

station's success."

Through listener contributions, gin at 6 a.m.' Louise Cummins has supported grants from corporations and the

"This means a continuous

velopment director. "It's a 24 hour Before Sunday, the station's cultural outlet. We're here to serve doesn't stop at midnight and be-

Clive Kinghorn, general maning, the station was able to raise the station was started, he didn't "We were at the first reception enough money to go on the air 24 think it would ever have the funding to broadcast 24 hours a day.

"This is something we've been sixth year and 24-hour service Sun-said. "I think the 24-hour service is source of classical music," said looking forward to for a long time," Kinghorn said.

Bands to perform free concert

perform a free concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

The Tech Brass, Varsity and Concert bands are conducted by Willie Strieder, Anthony Brittin and Keith Bearden, respectively.

The show will feature a performance by the concert band of James Barnes' "Lonely Beach (Normandy, 1994)." The work commemorates the June 6, 1944, Allied invasion, known directed by James Shrader.

Three Texas Tech bands will as D-Day, of five Germanheld beaches in France during World War II.

> The Barnes piece begins as a tone poem and ends with the soldiers of the invasion killed by gunfire.

The second half of the piece is a eulogy for all soldiers who died on the Normandy beaches, and features a women's chorus, comprised of members of Tech's University Singers,

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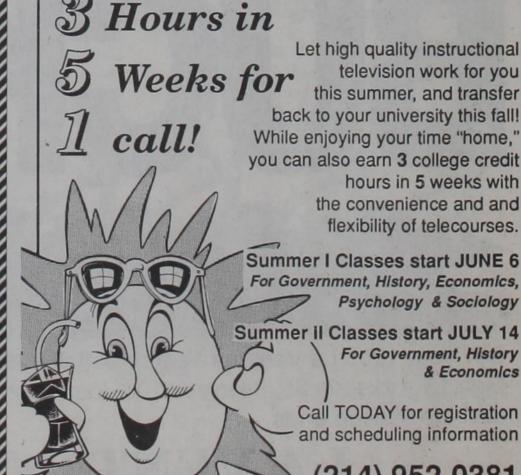
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today on campus.

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"We think it is offering students a tremendous amount of alternative activities to drugs and alcohol," said Betty Blanton, assistant director for recreational sports.

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We think it is offering students a tremendous and a Weider Publications and prize, and a winner will be drawn amount of alternative activities to drugs and alcohol.

> Betty Blanton assistant director, rec sports and South Padre Island.

the events which include: a Golf Challenge; Dodge & Ply- Rock Climbing Wall and Sports sunglasses and a grand prize of a exists," Blanton said. "It is also a Bacchus IQ test; Discover Card mouth Bungee Run; Jeep & Eagle Challenge; Sprint Gladiator Duel; Jeep Wrangler or Eagle Talon. great stress release before finals."

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There is no set time for the events drop-in basis, Blanton said.

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The health and fitness tour of-

a visit to Sebastian Styling Salon; Attendants register for the grand at the completion of all tours.

The tour has been to more than to begin. Events will start on a 25 schools in the South since January, Blanton said.

Tour officials contacted Tech the event will include Hawaiian because of the large student popu-Tropic, Perry Ellis, Save the Earth lation, and will next stop at Texas A&M University.

"This is fun for students and (is) fers the chance to win T-shirts, caps, the reason why recreational sports

Queen Latifah says housing development potential project

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Queen think is large, could not get a mort- she says. Latifah emerged as one of rap gage on my house. I had to go music's early female stars and her through three different companies. shadowed her life and her success, much anymore," she says. "I just heart," she says. "And I know there television series "Living Single" is a freshman success.

is determined to add yet another Latifah says. job description: entrepreneur. In her future:

tain ways," she says.

How?

"Financially. That's how. and not just in the entertainment recent survey and was Fox's highindustry. There's real estate things est-rated new show for the 1993-94 I'd like to do, business things."

Affluence is the goal, she says, but not self-indulgence.

velopment. Housing—homes, not for Latifah. apartments.

how difficult it can be for a black father would take us to the park, American to be a homeowner we'd play karate with my father." when she decided to buy a house in Wayne, N.J., to share with her was 9, and her mother carried the schoolteacher mother.

"My mother couldn't get loans Latifah says. before," she says. "I couldn't get a

It's up to black Americans to she says. look past excuses and discover if But the self-confident Latifah they are facing discrimination,

Business is good for "Living no-nonsense tones, the 24-year-old Single," the Fox Broadcasting Co. woman born Dana Owens outlines series which stars Latifah, Kim Coles, Kim Fields and Erika "I want my life to grow in cer- Alexander as four young women making their way in New York

The series was named the No. 1 There's a lot of things I'd like to do show among black viewers in a

Family is important to Latifah, who grew up a policeman's daugh-"There's a lot of things I'd like ter in East Orange, N.J., along with to do if I had the money," she says. brother Lance, who became an of-"I could see myself doing things in ficer. He died in a 1992 motorcycle my community ... community de- accident, a loss that is still painful

"We had kind of the model fam-The entertainer saw firsthand ily," she says. "My mother and

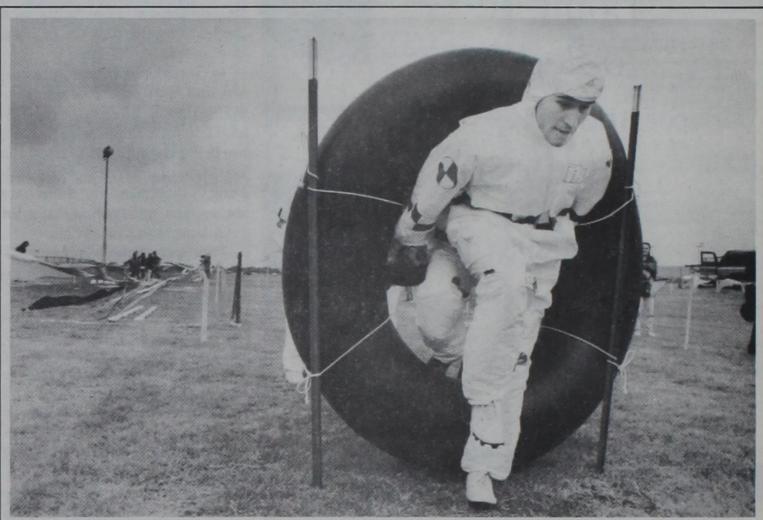
> But her parents split when she major burden of child-rearing,

"We had love in our family; mortgage. Queen Latifah, who you that's the most important thing,"

"I thought this album would be (expletive) about you.

my last, because after my brother

But she was unable to abandon But her brother's death has died I really wasn't into it quite so music. "It's in my blood, it's in my noticed people didn't give an are a lot more people out there who do understand."



Through the hoop

Tim Curl of Methodist Hospital goes through the last obstacle for his team, Crash Car Dummies, in the stretcher race by the Student Recreation Center softball fields Saturday.





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In classrooms, community centers, and church basements, young

people often in the impressionable junior high school years, are being

are encouraged to resist the messages of rap lyrics and the bullying of

Her instructor is Dajahn Blevins, ducer and tests her with the crude the role of the girl's would-be se-

years old, is practicing how to say a health educator from the Urban patois of the street and the sweet no to sex, learning strategies to League in San Diego, who plays promises of a fairy tale. Blevins tells Lori that she is the only girl at Roosevelt Junior High School who is not "hooking up."

> panties off" or be dumped for someone who will. She looks him straight in the eye and says "no," just as she was

He says it is time to "take your

must be stuck up or scared. Then community organizations teach- rappers populate their songs with said. he whispers that he wants her so badly he will do anything - beg, riculum. crawl, buy her expensive gifts.

But Lori is steadfast

"Stop pressuring me," she says. of so many young people." "I'm not into that now. I'm into education."

Lori is one of a growing number of teen-agers around the country, are learning the rewards of post- in large measure by AIDS and the poning sex.

In classrooms, community cenyoung people, often in the impressionable junior high school years, out seeing posters that say, "Abstimessages of rap lyrics and the bulfor success rather than settle for Word." pregnancy and poverty.

cently by most family planning than 10 percent in two years. experts, who assumed teen-agers adults liked it or not so the grownpass out condoms.

fornia program, devised at Grady riage. Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, showed impressive results nearly a decade ago, but drew hardly a ripple of interest from elsewhere in the nation until recently.

But chastity seems to be making their peers and to prepare for success rather than settle for pregnancy a comeback.

"The pendulum is finally swing-

It's too easy to shoot the messenger when the messenger is Dan Quayle.

> William Kristol director of the Project for a Republican Future in Washington President Dan Quayle and derided

ing the California abstinence cur- "bitches" and "whores."

so long and led to the destruction showing up on popular television done that under Bush and Quayle,

lion initiative, now in its second year, is one of the several examples, epidemic of teen-age pregnancy.

highways or ride the buses with- to meet like-minded friends.

These programs, which emphasages, part of a \$5 million advertissize abstinence rather than contra- ing campaign, are responsible for cuous lifestyles." ception, were scoffed at until re- reducing teen pregnancy by more

different approach, with entreat-children. In fact, the model for the Cali- ies about reserving sex for mar-

> "True Love Waits," will culminate ing sexual behavior," he said. with a rally in Washington next

"It's been on the other side for who are virgins and proud of it are things," he said. "If they'd have California's three-year, \$5 mil- and "L.A. Law." And a group of ting" a political ideology they opprofessional athletes, led by the posed. basketball player A.C. Green of both secular and religious, of this Phoenix Suns, are boasting of their Quayle's chief of staff and is now 180,000 of them in California, who trend, which experts say is inspired virginity and touring high schools the director of the Project for a In Maryland, for instance, it is clubs, like the Abstinence Girls at for chastity predictable. ters and church basements, these virtually impossible to drive the Baltimore's Southern High School,

lunchtime and criticize "promis- Quayle."

The Baptist campaign, called ment our children live in regard- evaluate programs intended to

pledge their purity and listen to estin chastity," she said. "It's more peer pressure. Christian rap artists, like DC Talk, a general concern about our poor

kids and the rough world they live

Blankenhorn and other experts said Americans of all political persuasions seem to have arrived at the conclusion that the nation has lost its way in terms of values, a position first staked out by Vice by many of his opponents during his re-election campaign. But a contaught, without excuse or explaine," said Jacqueline Jackson, the whose lyrics urge young people to versation about values seems director of education at the San "wait for the mate that's straight easier with a Democratin the White Still, he badgers her, saying she Diego Urban League, one of the 28 from God" while better-known House, Blankenhorn and others

> "For liberals and moderates, it's At the same time, characters now okay to say some of these shows like "Beverly Hills 90210" they'd have been aiding and abet-

> William Kristol, who was with an abstinence video. Some Republican Future in Washington, young people are joining virgin finds the newfound enthusiasm

"All cultural movements look hopeless to start with and build And even college students are momentum," Kristol said. "And it are being encouraged to resist the nence Makes the Heart Grow pushing chastity, among them the may be inevitable that you need a Fonder," or billboards trumpeting members of a Christian group on Democratic administration to lelying of their peers and to prepare that virginity is "Not a Dirty the California State University gitimize the discussion of values. campus at Fullerton who distrib- It's too easy to shoot the messen-State officials say that the mes- utes literature on abstinence at ger when the messenger is Dan

For those who provide care and The new interest in chastity is counsel to America's teen-agers, "part of a broader cultural shift," the issue is not values but the Religious groups as well, spear-said David Blankenhorn, president sharply increased levels of sexual were going to have sex whether headed by the Southern Baptist of the Institute for American Val- activity among young people and Convention, say they are reaching ues, a New York City research the attendant rise in AIDS and teen ups should stop preaching and huge new audiences, albeit with a group that studies families and pregnancy. Each year, more than one million teen-agers, 1 in 9 of "There is now a widespread, girls ages 15 to 19, become preggnawing fear about the environ- nant. According to experts who curb sexual activity by adolescents, Judith Pratt, who coordinates the most effective efforts are those summer, when hundreds of thou- the California program in the Of- that combine sex education and sands of teen-agers of many defice of Family Planning, agreed. "I the distribution of condoms with nominations are expected to don't see this as a particular inter- lessons about resisting social and

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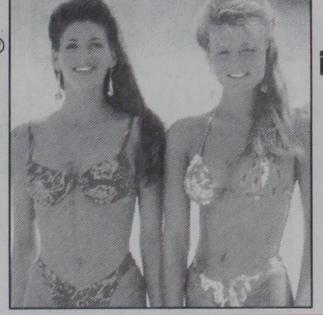
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defeated the Calgary Flames, 4-3, Russ, the Stars' right wing. in overtime Saturday in Game 7 of the playoff quarterfinals.

Monday's semifinal opener, won on the road." all but one of its four regular-season games against the Canucks.

'said he may feel an advantage over goaltenders in Darcy Wakaluk and Vancouver when they face off at Andy Moog. Reunion Arena on Monday, but not because of their regular-season for a week since completing a fourhistory together.

two (still in the Stanley Cup hunt)," for him and his teammates. Ludwig said.

addresses."

The Canucks are led by right rest."

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas wing Pavel Bure, who topped the

There will also be a family reunion of sorts when the Canuck's The Vancouver Canucks Geoff Courtnall meets his brother,

"They have a lot of difficult players," Russ Courtnall said. From the Stars' point of view, "They play well defensively and the Canucks might have been offensively. They have some tough worth waiting for. Dallas, host for guys. And they seem to play well

The Stars present a prolific scorer of their own in Mike Stars defenseman Craig Ludwig Modano and a solid pair of

However, Dallas has been idle game, first-round sweep of the St. "That's the team we probably Louis Blues. Wing Brent Gilchrist know less about than the other said the break should not be a factor

"It's always talked about: you "Actually, the way we've been shouldn't have rest or you should. looking at videotape all week, we The bottom line is you have to win probably know everything about four games," he said. "Where I'm them. We know their home sitting, we're fresh and ready to go. I'd certainly rather have the



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Texas A&M	6-12	.333	31-22	.585
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Toronto 1, Chicago 0, Toronto wins series 4-2

San Jose 3, Detroit 2, San Jose wins series 4-3 Vancouver 4, Calgary 3, 20T, Vancouver wins series CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

(Best-of-7) Sunday, May 1 Boston 2, New Jersey 1, Boston leads series 1-0 Washington at New York Rangers, (n). Monday, May 2 San Jose at Toronto, 6:38 p.m. Vancouver at Dallas, 7:38 p.m. Tuesday, May 3 Boston at New Jersey, 6:38 p.m. Washington at New York Rangers, 6:38 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4 San Jose at Toronto, 6:38 p.m. Vancouver at Dallas, 7:38 p.m. Thursday, May 5 New Jersey at Boston, 6:38 p.m. New York Rangers at Washington, 6:38 p.m.

NBA Playoffs

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-5) Friday, April 29

New York 91, New Jersey 80 Chicago 104, Cleveland 96, Chicago leads series 1-0 Houston 114, Portland 104, Houston leads series 1-0 Phoenix 111, Golden State 104. Phoenix leads series 1-0 Saturday, April 30

Utah 96, San Antonio 84, series tied 1-1 Indiana 103, Orlando 101, Indiana leads series 2-0 Atlanta 104, Miami 86, series tied 1-1 Seattle 97, Denver 87, Seattle leads series 2-0 Sunday, May 1 New York 90, New Jersey 81,

New York leads series 2-0 Chicago 109, Cleveland 96, Chicago leads series 2-0 Golden State at Phoenix, (n) Portland at Houston, (n) Monday, May 2 Orlando at Indiana, 8 p.m. (TNT) Seattle at Denver, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)

Tuesday, May 3 Atlanta at Miami, 8 p.m. (TNT) Chicago at Cleveland, 8 p.m. (TNT) Houston at Portland, 10:30 p.m. (TBS) San Antonio at Utah, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)

Major League Standings

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A	MERIC	AN LEA	GUE	
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	17	7	.708	-
Baltimore	15	9	.652	2
New York	15	9	.652	2
Toronto	14	11	.560	3 1/2
Detroit	8	14	.364	8
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	13	10	.565	_
Milwaukee	13	11	.542	1/2
Chicago	13	11	.542	1/2
Kansas City	11	11	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	10	16	.385	4 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	10	12	.455	-
Seattle	11	13	.458	_
California	9	16	.360	2 1/2
Oakland	8	17	.320	3 1/2
	Sunda	y's Gam	es	
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M	innesoti	a 7, Toro	onto 3	

Detroit 8, Chicago 5 Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 2, first game Kanas 7, Milwaukee 3, second game Oakland 8, New York 1 Seattle 6, Baltimore 0 Boston at California, (n)

N	ATION	AL LEA	GUE	
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	15	9	.625	-
Montreal	14	10	.583	1
New York	12	11	.522	2 1/2
Florida	13	12	.520	2 1/2
Philadelphia	10	14	.417	5
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	15	8	.652	-
St. Louis	13	9	.591	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	13	10	.565	2
Houston	13	11	.542	2 1/2
Chicago	6	16	.273	8 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	12	12	.500	_
Colorado	11	12	.478	1/2
Los Angeles	11	13	.458	1
San Diego	7	18	.280	5 1/2

Los Angeles 12, New York 10 Colorado at Chicago, ppd., rain San Francisco 1. Philadelphia 0 Florida 4. Cincinnati 3 Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 1 Houston 15. St. Louis 5 Sunday's Games Florida 9. Cincinnati 4 Montreal 3, San Diego 2, 11 innings Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 4 Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 1 New York 7, Los Angeles 4 Colorado 6, Chicago 2 St. Louis 6, Houston 5 Monday's Games Los Angeles (Gross 0-0) at Montreal (Hill 4-1), 7:35 p.m. San Diego (Ashby 0-2) San Francisco (Portugal 2-2)

Montreal 5, San Diego 3

at Philadelphia (Jackson 2-0), 7:35 p.m. at New York (Jones 3-1), 7:40 p.m. Cincinnati (Smiley 2-2) at Chicago (Banks 2-2), 8:05 p.m. Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. Houston at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

San Diego at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. San Francisco at New York, 7:40 p.m. Florida at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. St. Louis at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.

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Tewksbury (Cedeno), by Hampton (Lankford).

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(4), Gonzalez (6). CS-Alicea (2), Oquendo (1). HBP-by

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LOB—Texas 10, Cleveland 1, 2B—JGonzalez (5), MLee 2 (3). HR-Murray 2 (6). SB-Kirby 2 (6). CS-Canseco 2 (3). SF-WClark. WP-Helling, MClark 2. T-3:13. A-40.826.

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Raiders take series from Texas

baseball coach Larry Hays was singled which moved Harriss to thrown out of the game Sunday in third. Harriss stole home after the fourth inning, but his team Longhorn catcher J. P. Webb atcame back to defeat Texas 4-2, win-tempted to throw out King's stoning the weekend series at Disch- len base attempt, giving Tech a 2-Falk Field in Austin.

Tech finished the regular seafrom the Longhorns.

Longhorns, who finished the regu-scoring Peoples. lar season at 37-19 and 9-9.

mined to be pitcher Jeff Peck, was grounder for his second RBI. tossed out of the game. Hays went to talk to first base line umpire plete game, giving up four hits, Kent Eldridge and was then ejected two runs, and nine walks, while from the game for the fourth time striking out six batters. of his career.

concentrated on and that is to treat pitch a game like that." these umpires with respect and I say anything to get ejected."

lead before the incident.

AUSTIN (Special) — Texas Tech Harriss. Right fielder Mitch King 1 advantage.

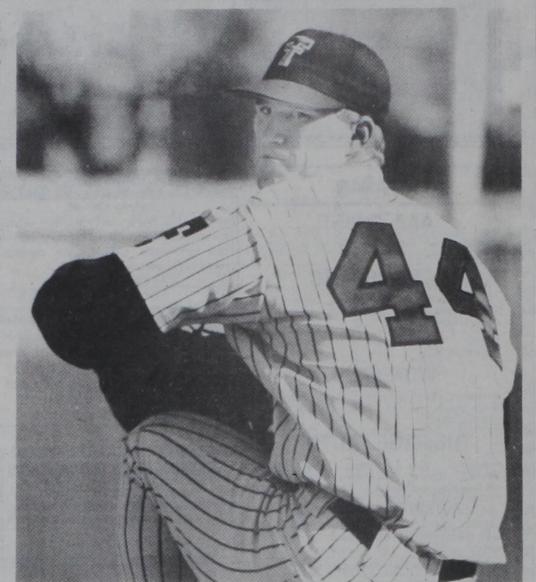
In the sixth inning, Tech pitcher son with a 38-15 overall mark and Eric Newman walked Danny a 12-6 Southwest Conference Peoples, who was moved to secrecord after taking two of three ond on a Shea Morenz hit. Newman then balked, advancing Tech shut out Texas 6-0 Friday both runners. Pinch hitter Zach before losing Saturday 9-6 to the Randle sacrificed to center field

Bryant led off the seventh in-After a controversial check- ning with a single and advanced to swing call, the Raider dugout be- third on left fielder Matt Dubuc's came loud. A player, later deter- single. Harriss hit a sacrifice

Newman pitched his third com-

"Newman's got big league stuff "I was really disappointed to and if he's right and if he has got see that," Hays said, "but any time his mind set, he can beat anybody," someone gets thrown out of the Hayssaid. "Hestilldid somethings game you'd like to think they re- today that make you nervous. He ally did something that was a dis- had a quite a few walks, but he just traction to the game and that is the came back and made quality part that I am disappointed in. I pitches and never gave in. This is a am embarrassed that it happened shot in the arm we've been needto me. That is something I have ing for him to come along and

Saturday, Tech went through still think I do. I assure you I didn't six pitchers in a 9-6 loss. Travis Friday. He became the first SWC Arlington was the other strong Smith started the game and lasted Texas held a 1-0 third inning four and 2/3 innings. He gave up as he raised his record to 11-3. five hits, two runs and four walks Tech third baseman Clint Bryant en route to his first loss. He fin- before taking their third seed spot turn to Austin. led off the fifth inning with a double ished the regular season with a 6- in the SWC tournament May 12and moved to third base on a balk 1 record. Peck, Kelly Free, Matt 14. by starter J. D. Smart. He later Miller, Jimmy Frush and Kevin



Determination

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Ryan Nye winds to throw a pitch earlier this season at Dan Law Field. Nye shut out the Texas Longhorns 6-0 in Friday's opening game of this weekend's series at Disch-Falk Field in Austin.

SWC officials announced Fri- Texas Athletics Ticket Office at scored on a single by catcher Robin Hannah all saw action in the game. day that Austin's Disch-Falk Field (512) 471-3333

Ryan Nye pitched a 6-0 shutout will host the event. The Ballpark in pitcher to have 11 wins this season contender, but complications with the NCAA ruling of a 22-week The Raiders will have time off playing period caused the event to

> Information about tickets is available from the University of

Tech signs Battie to letter of intent

by ARNI SRIBHEN

The Texas Tech men's basket- and dunking." ball team signed Tony Battie, a 6-foot-9 inch forward from South opportunity to contribute right Oak Cliff High School, to a na- away," Dickey said. tional letter of intent on Friday.

Tony's signing," Dickey said. "This continues our commitment bench." to recruiting the best players in the state of Texas."

5A selection, Battie, averaged playoffs last season.

when he was a freshman to this didn't change." year. He's still growing, too. Rehis biggest strengths."

two inches since the start of the than Gionet." school year.

Derrick starts for Temple's bas- signed in the fall signing period, ketball team, had thoughts of and Jason Martin, a transfer from following his brother, but instead Washington State, as the new chose Tech over North Carolina, members of a squad that fin-New Mexico, Connecticut, Ar- ished third in the Southwest kansas-Little Rock, Manhattan, Conference last season University of San Diego, and Cal-Santa Barbara.

"I fit in with the style of play the fall semester.

and relate to the players (at Tech)," he said. "I hope I can contribute in the running game

"He (Battie) will have the

"We talked a little about "I'm really excited about redshirting but we don't recruit (players) to have them sit on the

Dickey has a history of letting freshmen contribute early in A first-team All-District 10- their careers at Tech.

"Lance (Hughes), who started 13.8 points and 14.2 rebounds in as a freshman, the three outhelping the Golden Bears ad- standing freshmen, who started vance to the area round of the the following year, and Gionet Cooper were among those who "Tony is still young," said stepped up when they were South Oak Cliff coach Chris freshmen," Dickey said. "We were impressed that as he "He has made progress from (Battie) grew, his skills really

Dickey compared Battie to bounding and shot blocking are Cooper but said, "Battie has a little more (outside shooting) Battie has grown more than range and runs the floor better

Battie will join guards Cory Battie, whose older brother Carr of Kingsland, Ark., who

> Martin will not be able to compete with the Raiders until after

Rangers come back to beat Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) - Will Clark's sacrifice fly capped a tworun ninth inning Sunday as the Texas Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians 5-4 for their fifth win in the last six games.

The Indians took a 4-3 lead into the ninth, but their bullpen blew the save for the eighth time in 16 chances this year.

Derek Lilliquist gave up a leadoff double to Manuel Lee, who moved to third on a fly to right and scored on Oddibe McDowell's infield single off Jose Mesa (3-1).

Jose Canseco singled McDowell to third — Canseco's third hit and Clark followed with the winning fly ball off Brian Barnes. Lee also had three hits.

Cris Carpenter (1-0) faced four batters and got five outs, including a double play, for the win. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Cleveland's Eddie Murray hit a two-run home run in the first inning, then put the Indians ahead 4-3 with a leadoff homer in the seventh, his sixth of the season.

Sports briefs

Tech's Swoopes, Robinson take spots on U.S. national teams

Two Texas Tech women's basketball players, one former and one current player, earned spots on United States National Teams this weekend at the Olympic Trials in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The current player is Connie Robinson, who was an All-Southwest Conference selection at Tech this season. Also garnering a spot on one of the national teams was former National Player of the Year Sheryl Swoopes.

Swoopes was one of 21 players selected to the U.S. National Team, which will compete at the Goodwill Games this summer and the World Championships. The roster will be cut to 18 players before the team competes.

Robinson was chosen for a USA Select team that has 14 players and will tour Europe this summer.

Both Robinson and Swoopes are former National Junior College Players of the Year.

James captures second at meet

Texas Tech pole vaulter Tim James took second in the same competition at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, this week-

James, who won both the Southwest Conference indoor and outdoor pole vault championships, had a vault of 17-11 1/2 to take

The University of Illinois' Daren McDonough took first with a 18-1 1/4 showing.

This was the last meet of the regular season for James, who is waiting for a chance to compete in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Boise, Idaho, June 1-4.

Racing champion dies after crash

IMOLA, Italy (AP) — Tragedy again struck the badly damaged following the impact. San Marino Grand Prix, turning the Formula One auto race into a terrible weekend of death and defastest Formula One drivers, was airlifted to Maggiore struction

Three-time world champion Ayrton Senna died injuries. Sunday about four hours after crashing into a concrete wall at about 186 mph. Another high-speed driver Roland Ratzenberger.

airborn, crashed against the barriers and flipped. The young Brazilian sustained a concussion and and Lamy slammed into the racer. amnesia and called his survival a miracle.

complete qualifying Saturday. On Sunday, shortly in serious condition. after the Grand Prix race restarted following five laps turn, a spot with a history of bad accidents.

Michael Schmacher, who won the race. "I was just ers later said the four received minor bruises. behind him, he took two or three bumps and went off. I must add however that he looked very nervous tory, which gave the German driver a big lead in the today, from the very first lap.

"It's a sad day. It was so dramatic and I have a bad

late '80s.

Senna was pulled unconscious from the cockpit his car's right wheel torn off and the front section edged Austrian Karl Wendlinger for third place.

The 34-year-old Brazilian, considered one of the Hospital of Bologna where he died of massive head

Senna's crash was not the only drama of the day. J.J. Lehto of Finland, returning to racing following crash in Saturday's qualifying killed Austrian rookie a neck injury, had the rear part of his Williams Renault destroyed by the Lotus Honda of Portu-On Friday, Rubens Barrichello's car became guese Pedro Lamy at the start. The engine of Lehto's car cut out shortly before the green light was given

The two drivers were unhurt but seven spectators Senna, the former world champion, had been and one policemen were injured by flying pieces of shocked by Ratzenberger's death and refused to cars. One of them, Antonio Maino, 28, was reported

Shortly before the race ended with Schumacher at slow speed behind the pace car, Senna's Williams sailing to his third consecutive Grand Prix triumph, Renault car went straight through the Tamburello Italian veteran Michele Alboreto ran down three Ferrari mechanics and a Lotus team official while "I don't know what happened to Senna," said coming out of the pits, after changing tires. Organiz-

The tragedy overshadowed Schumacher's vicchampionships standings. With 30 points Schumacher leads second-placed Barrichello and Damon Hill by 23 points. Ferrari tester Nicola Larini, Nelson Piquet and Gerhard Berger were slightly Alesi's substitute, finished second and gave the Italinjured in high-speed crashes at the same bend in the ian team some consolation for the early withdrawal of Austrian Gerhhard Berger.

Finland's Mika Hakkinen, in a McLaren Peugeot,

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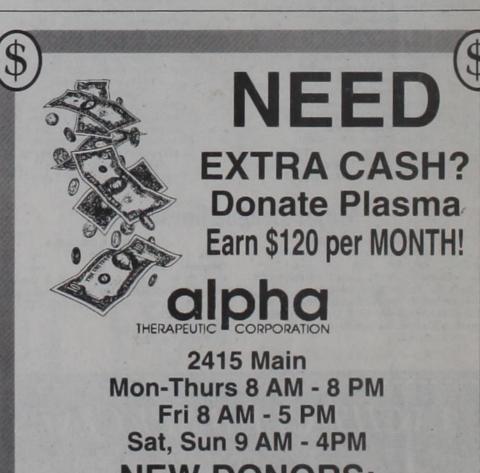
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