

Today's Weather

Wet weather moves out of the forecast today with areas of drizzle and fog clearing out about noon. Skies are expected to be partly cloudy this afternoon with clear skies tonight and mostly sunny Thursday. The high today will be in the mid-80s with the low tonight in the mid-50s. Winds will be out of the southeast shifting to the south at 5-15 mph. Thursday's high will be in the upper 80s under mostly sunny skies.

Gubernatorial candidates bicker about president

can nominee George W. Bush ar- Washington, D.C. gued Tuesday - but not about schools, taxes or crime.

dents.

Minority

Tech Saturday

AUSTIN (AP) - Lobbing in- tial election was decided, both mittee. sults via surrogates, Democratic names popped up on the eve of a

Bush, the former president's elpaigns' squabbling was U.S. presi- President Clinton planned to at- Burstion-Wade. tend a Wednesday night Richards

Gov. Ann Richards and Republi- Richards fund-raising trip to President Clinton appear at her how much she supports Clinton's current," Rugeley said. Washington, D.C., fund-raiser, but policies." A spokeswoman for George W. how eager is she to have him appear with her in Texas?," asked woman Cindy Rugeley poked fun tend the Washington affair, which tone in some of his fund-raising Instead, the subject of their cam- dest son, scoffed at reports that Bush spokes woman Deborah at the Republican candidate's was to be followed by two more efforts, too.

"Ann Richards may be Bill

rather famous family name.

Nearly 2 1/2 years after the event, which costs \$500 per person Clinton's favorite governor, but Ann Richards is able to campaign \$100,000 for the governor's re-elec- didate Bush in March, one in Dal-George Bush-Bill Clinton presiden- and \$1,000 per political action com- let's see if they have the political on her own right and her own tion, said spokesman Chuck las and one in Houston.

courage to campaign together in name. She doesn't need the coat- McDonald. "The governor is eager to have Texas so the governor can explain tails of any president, former or

lower-priced receptions. The three

The younger Bush, whose father carried Texas in his unsuc-Richards' organizers estimated cessful campaign against Clinton Responding, Richards spokes- that some 200 people would at- in 1992, has enjoyed a presidential

Former president Bush attended "Unlike George W. Bush, Gov. events were expected to raise about two events for gubernatorial can-



Bush makes Lubbock campaign appearance

said by JAYSON BALES

Republican Party gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush visited county prisons." Lubbock Tuesday and spoke out against the Texas prison system 34,000 prison tent beds to end and the Ruiz prison settlement county prison overcrowding probdecision.

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Bush said Texas needs to chalcontrol of its prison system.

"I really want to end county overcrowding," he said. "We've got 34,000 prisoners backlogged in

Bush said he wants to build lems.

"I'm talking about 34,000 beds," lenge the Ruiz decision and regain Bush said. "I want subsequent change."

during "Get Acquainted Day for Minority Students" hosted by New Student Relations.

Renaldo Leonard, coordinator of minority recruitment for New Student Relations, said about 45 minority high school students will tour the campus and meet faculty and staff members.

"We want to let them know what is available to them and show them how valuable they are to the Texas Tech community," he said.

Too many students in the Lubbock area overlook Tech as a college option, Leonard said.

"They overlook Tech because it is here in their backyard and usually when students are making college choices they decide on one that is the furthest from home," he said.

Leonard said he hopes Saturday's event will encourage Lubbock students to choose Tech because they will see what Tech has to offer for minority students.

"It is to reinforce the fact that we have people and programs that support minority students at Tech," he said.

Representatives from each college and from Student Affairs will be available to meet students and answer questions.

Patrick Day, director of Tech's Multicultural Services Center, said the event is important for recruiting minority students.

"I think we have to realize that Texas Tech sometimes seems very closed to students," he said. "We have to show them that there is an environment that is conducive to their needs as minorities.

"And they need to see that African Americans and Hispanics are doing well here at Texas Tech,' Day added.

Fina fined for pollution

BEAUMONT (AP) — Fina Oil accusations in federal court of negSHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(above) Angie Lowry, a junior pre-nursing major from McKinney, Halie Mueggen, a freshman nursing major from Bedford, and Chris Godwin, a freshman finance major from Austin, stick to the Velcro wall at the Health and Fitness Fair south of the Student Rec Center Tuesday. (left) Charles Crittenden, a pre-vet major from Katy, and Rick Pannell, a junior zoology major from Richardson are pulled back by the bunjee cords in the Bunjee Run Race. The markers in the middle show

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY how far contestants ran.

Ranching museum under new direction

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by MEGAN CLARK THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Kathleen Hartnett, the new ex-University Museum's Ranching roles. Heritage Association, said her ing membership and improving since the 1880s. fund-raising programs.

ship, support the museum staff financially support the museum," Hartnett said.

Hartnett became director of the previous director of 14 years.

"I feel that I am very qualified Hartnett said.

important part of the community more expertise in land and water at the Ranching Heritage Center. in Lubbock." rights.

Hartnett said her background ecutive director of the Texas Tech in ranching helps her with her job proached for the job with the about ground water protection.

pointee to the deputy secretary of agriculture.

tion for six years.

for the job here at the Ranching lands and water that was under it's of historical interest, not only and Heritage Association," the Cattleman's Association juris- for Texans, but for people all ronmental research at the Univer- ground water. "I think the biggest part of my I decided to go to law school so sociation is fertile ground for tory, will discuss reducing the CNN's Both Sides Now with Jesse and Chemical Co. this week faces job is just to let people know the that I could represent ranchers and growth."

Hartnett said she was ap- ture discussions and information will discuss ground water policy.

Ranching Heritage Association

"Right now I am a full-time law

Hartnett said she has great hopes for the association and wants "I think there's a lot of people in Texas that don't know what a jewel

"I oversaw the use of private this museum is," she said. "I think

Chalfant was born May 11, 1929.

He is survived by his wife, Lois

The Ruiz decision, finalized in in Texas to only be filled by a capacity of 95 percent, Bush said.

tem. I think the governor and Dan bound to by law." Morales realize they made a bad deal here."

the state's prison overcrowding state prison system. problem to county prisons, Bush

Lubbock County Sheriff Sonny 1992 by Texas Attorney General Keesee said he supports Bush's Dan Morales, allows state prisons views on the Texas prison system.

"This is what we've been fighting for for a long time," Keesee "Ruiz has been bad for Texas," said. "The prison system is not he said. "This is a bad prison sys- taking the prisoners as they are

Morales, who also visited Lubbock Tuesday, said the Ruiz deci-The Ruiz decision transferred sion allows for expansion in the

see BUSH page 3

Ground water issues focus of conference • Event to be Jon Witten, president of Horsley and Witten Inc., will present inforbroadcast from mation about the development of effective wellhead protection pro-Tech facility grams.

by NY LYNN NICHOLS

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Witten helped develop protection plans and strategies for controlling growth and development in communities.

Robert Perciasepe, assistant adellitedownlink site in Texas for the ministrator for water for the United national ground water conference States Environmental Protection Agency, will give a review of national ground water policy

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., also

Synar is chairman of the Envi-The satellite downlink is locally ronment, Energy and Natural Re-House Committee on Government "KTXT-TV is providing the Operations. Healso is a member of

Synar has been involved with ground water protection efforts People who are encouraged to since the 1980s and is a leading

Other speakers also will discuss how communities and citizens can George Hallberg, chief of envi- get involved with protecting

Lee Thornton, producer of respondents, will be the

The videoconference will fea-

Women Voters.

"Ranching has always been a student and am working closely downlink," said Carmon McCain, the House Committee on Energy information director of the High and Commerce. Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1.

participate in the teleconference advocate for including ground include area water leaders, agri- water protection measures in nacultural producers, realtors, busi- tional legislation. ness leaders, city planners and interested citizens.

diction," she said. "It was then that around the nation. I think this as- sity of Iowa's Hygienic Laboranonpoint source pollution from Jackson and The International Coragriculture.

Hallberg developed demonstra- teleconference's moderator tion projects in agricultural com-

Her family has ranched areas of following her acceptance to the sponsored by the League of sources Subcommittee of the goals for the center include increas- southwestern and central Kansas Texas Tech School of Law.

"My job is to oversee member- really big part of my life," she said. with the association to make it a During the Reagan administra- prominent part of the Ranching and to help in finding ways to tion, Hartnett was a political ap- Heritage Center," she said.

She also served as a director of to expand membership nationally. center in January, replacing the the National Cattleman's Associa-

Lubbock will have the only satmuseum is here and that it is an farmers on a larger scale and offer from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. today

into the Neches River in 1992.

Federal authorities on April 15 filed two criminal charges against Fina as part of a new emphasis on criminal - rather than civil - enforcement of environmental laws, Kiehnhoff.

initial appearance for the firm, the criminal charges stemming from rial Park in Granger, Ind. an investigation by an environmental task force.

ligently releasing hydrocarbons Tech sociology professor Chalfant dies Saturday

Presbyterian Church. by CHRISTY EVERETT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

fessor of sociology, anthropology. said Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom and social work, died at about 5 p.m. April 29 after suffering a

Chalfant, who was 64, will be second Port Arthur business to face buried in St. Joseph Valley Memoday in South Bend at the Sunnyside to see if his body would react.

mother's funeral, but collapsed and said. "They didn't know what re-Paul Chalfant, Texas Tech pro- was taken by ambulance to Me- sponse they would get when they morial Hospital where he was re- removed him from the respirator." ported in critical condition.

Paul Johnson, chairman of the He served as chairman of Tech's The court date Wednesday is an stroke April 23 in South Bend, Ind. department of sociology, anthro- department of sociology from 1974 pology and social work, said he to 1990. In 1990 he continued on believes Chalfant was dependant staff as a faculty member. on a respirator and that doctors Services were conducted Tues- attempted to remove him from it Chalfant, a son, a daughter and three stepdaughters.

"I'm sure they did not want him He was in Indiana to attend his on the respirator indefinitely," he

pollution.

People interested in attending munities. He also was responsible the videoconference should confor extensive research document- tact the League of Women Voters ing problems with nonpoint source at 744-0023 to make reservations. Viewing the conference is free.

> See page 5 in today's University Daily for the finals schedule

VIEWPOINTS

Little is different today than any other day



This time a year ago former University Daily editor Chuck Pollet lamented

KENDRA aside in the CASEY newsroom hubbub as the staff that would take over the newspaper did just that.

Unfortunately, a repeat didn't occur although future editors Len Hayward and Kristie Davis have been diligently planning for the continuance of The UD's dedication to bringing news to the Texas Tech campus.

Former reporters and avid letter writers vied for space in this last issue until the last pages were put to bed. And, long-time UD supporters Tina Brunnick and Kim Mathis prepared voodoo dolls resembling the staff until they were promised mention in at least one edition of the paper before graduating.

But, little is different about today than any other day, and although the semester's end brings an opportunity to

forget rather than remember everything that's been learned, that's not what college life is all about.

Whether your graduation is about being put in 10 days or next year, don't forget the things you learned this year for the first time or may never have another opportunity to learn.

For instance, the U.S. flag flies at half-staff for a month after the death of a U.S. president, and that regardless of what he did, this nation mourned appropriately the death of Richard Nixon.

Remember that free elections can take place in a struggling country like South Africa and that leaders like Adolph Hitler still exist (i.e. Louis Farrakhan).

But, if none of those things are important, then Tech has made its own share of news to store in the archives.

Re-read your organizations' constitutions — anything in there that violates your rights? Right now, to borrow a phrase, the High Riders probably wish they had checked their constitution. What is going on in the



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Dean of Students office? Have they replaced Joshua Mora? Why did he need replacing, anyway?

And, if you thought Lubbock was safe and gun control was terrible, Terry Berridge's misfortune will at least make you think those thoughts twice.

Still yet, if all of that has bypassed you in the last nine months, then take note now:

AROUND THE STATE

At least once since you've been in college your rights granted by the First Amendment have been protected regardless of whether your Board of Regents, Student Association president or university president thought they were worth protecting.

> Kendra Casey is the editor of The University Daily

Another routine trip to the doctor's office



ERIC D. watch the

SANCHEZ Comedy

comedian named Jack

ters with going to the

familiar:

Gallagher was discussing

the experiences one encoun-

doctor. Let's see if this looks

"I'm getting more health

conscious now, going to the

doctor more. It's funny, as

doctor more and you trust

that they're people. When

they were geniuses ... "

you get older, you go to the

them less because you know

you were a kid you thought

Now, I have friends that

are studying to be doctors. I

be a genius to be a doctor.

seen your medical school

friends, late at night at

crying out loud, you're

your pants on!"

How many times have you

Conference Cafe, bent over

a toilet and said, "Larry, for

studying to be a doctor, put

the doctor's office. The doctor has to read it, the approaching dog gets to use the restroom soon, over the on it and then we get to look at it. time out to

The receptionist comes up and says, "The doctor is ready." Here comes the second big lie. The doctor is not ready. If the doctor was really ready, he would be in that little examining room when I got there. Yeah, apparently the doctor is ready for me to spend a little time by myself in a smaller room! It's like they're going to separate me from the herd, trying to break my spirit.

However, you don't take the magazine with you, do you? You know the doctor is not going to be in there. How many times have you walked down that hall and know that you don't have to seen the doctor stick his head out and say, "I'm in here waiting for ya, come on in." NEVER!

But you're an idiot and you never take the magazine with you to the examining room.

And what happens... you get in there... no doctor ... no Now, don't you hate that magazine. Fifteen minutes feeling when you go to the later you're reduced to reading high blood pressure pamphlets and anything else you can get your hands on. "Oh, 'Aneurysms and You.' I haven't read that one." The receptionist comes in and gives you that final bit of instruction. "Take off all your clothes and sit on the table." So now you're alone, naked and sitting on the butcher paper. Why is that there? What is going to happen? Are you going to have an accident while you're waiting for the doctor? After a while, you try to amuse yourself while waiting for the doctor. Everybody has at one point in their lives. Ever try to give yourself the blood pressure test? You get that thing on and start pumping it up. You finally got it all pumped up and you can't figure out how to release the pressure. "Owwww!!! How about a little help in here?!!" By the time the doctor gets there he says, "My God Eric! Your blood pressure is a million over a zillion!" You say, "Help me! Help me!" Gallagher finishes the routine this way: "You finally leave the doctor's office, realizing the pain in your arm is not as bad as the one in your wallet."

Fort Worth Star-

for the new casinos. to allow casino gambling here, thus enue fund for March. competing with the attractions of As the competition for gam- the ranch on it. hopes and revenue for the state blers' dollars intensifies, within the state and beyond its borders, the Cash flow is always welcome, stability in the lottery revenue especially the kind that seems both stream will become increasingly effortless and painless, but Texans uncertain. Predictability was the who value prudence in public fi- primary reason for the wise decinance should resist the tempting sion not to link lottery revenues directly to public school financ-Gambling by definition is a ing, which requires those essential chancy affair, but the alluring elements and remains in serious We were glad to see \$101 mil-Coast to capture eager customers lion - 60 percent more than the adding pressure and focus to the teed health care for everyone.

monthly average of \$61.2 million health care reform debate, it's evi-

With finals

Channel. A

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1994

Telegram on lottery:

Money continues to roll in from neighboring states. the Texas lottery, raising spirits, treasury.

vapors of euphoria.

promise of quick, easy money has need of fundamental reform. spawned a rush all along the Gulf

Texas is also debating whether — deposited into the general rev- dent that President Clinton and

returns indefinitely, but don't bet too much to digest and the lobbies

Austin American-Statesman on potential sacrifices for health care:

With congressional timelines the polls say they want: guaran-

Congress have bitten off too much It would be nice to plan on such to chew, the American people have have too much to swallow. ...

> Up to now the people whose jobs are at stake have been playing high profile roles in the debate.

Now it's time for ordinary people with ordinary jobs and ordinary health problems and unordinary ones to intensify their watchfulness and responsiveness. This is so that members of Congress will know what Americans are willing to give up to get what

LONG, SUCKERS SSISSIPPI OR

DIVING BUCK-NEKKID INTO THE COLD, GRUEL WORLD

doctor's office. There is an aura of control when you enter the doctor's office, and you are probably not aware of it. You enter the doctor's

office and you see the receptionist behind a glass door. She opens it up and says, "Can I help you?"... "Yeah, I'm Eric Sanchez, I have a 10:30 appointment." The receptionist replies, "Let me check." and slides the door shut...

You want to say, "Yeah lady, you check because I making this sh- up!"

Why do they always say that? Like I don't have enough stuff to do during my day... I'm faking doctor's appointments now!

However, you don't say that, do you? You just stand there, hoping that you came on the right day.

The receptionist says, "I see you're here Mr. Sanchez. If you will have a seat in the waiting room, the doctor will be right with you."

OK, here is the first big lie. The fact that the doctor has a waiting room tells me the doctor is not going to be right with me. I'm going to be... waiting! What really bites is when you realize that everybody in the room has the same appointment time as you.

So, you know the drill in the waiting room. You read a magazine, Sports Illustrated, and find out what happened six to eight months ago.

Apparently, the magazine can't come directly to

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Op-Ed

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THANKS FOR THE SUPPORT

To the editor:

I want to thank all the friends, professors and supporters who visited me while I was hospitalized after the shooting incident.

I am happy to be alive. All the positive support from people who stopped by, phoned and wrote to me helped me recover much more quickly than I expected. It will still be a long time until I fully recover but with the continued support from everyone, I feel confident that the process will be much easier.

Again, thank you.

Terry Berridge **UDGE OTHERS** AND BE JUDGED

To the editor:

I am becoming increasingly agitated with the many letters to the editor that argue the immorality of homosexuality based on religious reasons. If we accept that Christ was the Messiah, then we should believe that his teachings focus on the most important problems of human spiritual life.

Now, note that Christ does not mention homosexuality once in his teachings as recorded in the gospels. He does specifically mention a sin called "judgementalism," however, and teaches people not to judge others lest they be judged themselves. Although this does not mean that judgmentalism is a "greater" sin than homosexuality, I believe it does cast doubts on the hierarchy of sin as expressed through these letters against homosexuality. Why are these letter writers so self-righteous that they believe that they are "better" sinners than an entire class of people (gays and lesbians)? And if they do not believe that homosexuals are somehow more egregious sinners than themselves, why single out homosexuality for attack rather than, say, materialism and greed? The Christian Right is especially guilty of this. How many times do they criticize the rich?

Due to the concept of original sin, we are all sinners, and I would advise anyone who is seeking Christ to look first and foremost at what he said (the gospels) instead of picking and choosing scattered Old Testament verses to justify one's own religious/political dogma.

must perform these sacrifices. Since Mr. Pevey would probably agree with me that quoting from the New Testament is more appropriate, I will simply list some scriptures from the New Testament which clearly define the immorality behind homosexual behavior. Romans I:18-32, I Corinthians 6:9-II, and I Timothy I:9-II give credence to the claim that homosexuality is immoral.

However, by answering the request for facts supporting the claim that homosexuality is immoral and unnatural, including scriptures from the Bible and reflections on human reproduction, I am labeled a selfrighteous hypocrite. I agree with Mr. Pevey's statements about hypocrisy and I apologize to Mr. Pevey and anyone else if I portray myself in that manner — I will be acknowledge that no one is free from sin, except the Lord.

behavior is wrong and I believe what the taking away whose right of expression? Bible says. Mr. Pevey must have mistakenly thought that I only believe in parts of the Bible

I would like to restate that I will not condemn anyone for their sexual preference. God enabled us with a free will and the choices we make are our own. Whether those choices contradict or conform to the Lords gospel, the only One to condemn someone is the Lord, and He will condemn to Hell those who choose not to follow Him. So make your decisions as you please; your eternity in an inextinguishable fire of hopefully your conscience will guide you damnation. in the right direction.

sexuality and other immoral behavior could not burn it with all the gasoline in the seems more socially acceptable than to proclaim one's faith. I would like to encourage all Christians to take pride in their faith and stand up for what they know is right.

Daniel P. Drum

FACE THE CONSEQUENCES OF DAMNATION

To the editor:

Mr. Young, I take your challenge to express my opinion on your recent article. First, I must say that I am tired of this type of loose-tongued, hypocritical, liberal rhetoric which makes statements such as, "... thus confirming my conclusion that the zealotright of this campus have warped if not To the editor: completely destroyed the First Amendpaper over homosexuality the past few

Readers

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group of Christians were arrested in sexuality and it is a slap in God's face. And the act of seat writing in Jones Stadium as ing him will suffer for it eternally. saying that he would allow any message

Ido, however, believe that homosexual that was not political or religious. Who is ready seen in the myriad of sexual diseases of religion, speech, press, etc... The U.N.

As far as your desire to burn the Bible, go right ahead! In this country, as well as in Sin has physical consequences as well as the Bible, man is allowed to make his own decision (some oppressive book). As a true and say "Oh, AIDS can't come from God. Christian, my salvation does not come from the Bible; it comes from Jesus Christ. The Bible is a book which contains the true knowledge needed to reach that point of salvation. If you want to burn your only chance to spend eternity with God, go right ahead. If you do, in time you might spend

I am also convinced that if my God does A sad time has befallen society. Homo- not want you to burn his Bible that you world. You will see the consequences of denying the Almighty God the position of honor he deserves.

> Mr. Young, I know that you wanted to stir up a controversy; however, I do not really want to argue the point. All I what you to know is that I will begin to pray that God changes your life. I am taking my stance - here is what I believe. Thank you of those things. Cutting a beard is not. for the opportunity to express my convic-

TRUTH: HOMOSEXUALITY IS WRONG

The debate that has been raging in this

pening right now all over the country. Ho-

mosexuality is an issue that touches the

most personal aspect of human identity,

our sexuality and it has created a moral

You who are on the fence, don't be

The truth is that homosexuality is

by history and by God.

Greenville, S.C., for partaking in silent he's not going to take it from us forever, prayer on a sidewalk. Who is taking away either. Don't kid yourself. God is certainly whose rights? And on campus, Bob loving and compassionate, but He is also tion our forefathers designed. the first one to admit that I am a sinner. I Bockrath was quoted in a recent article on holy and just. Those who persist in flaunt-

our promiscuous society suffer from including AIDS. Again, don't kid vourself. spiritual ones. We all just love to sit back He wouldn't punish us, he loves us!" That's like a kid who stole a candy bar saying, "Dad won't punish me, he loves me!" Dad punishes him because he loves him, beright from wrong, and not hurting himself or others by his behavior.

If you're involved in this stuff, don't put hands, not the government's. off thinking about it because one day it might be too late. Not only that, you might tries to disarm and to surrender all their tions and making suppositions about his miss the joy of true sex and the love and splendor of the true God.

Also of note:

1. The book of Leviticus gives the comthe Law was impossible to follow that Jesus died on the cross for our sins, making the Law obsolete. However, there are things forbidden by the Law that are inherently evil and still wrong. Homosexuality is one

one another, it is referring to making an genius." eternal judgment, literally condemning Alan Miller someone to Hell. Of course only God can do that. But we mortals can certainly tell when someone is heading in the wrong direction and make a value judgment on their actions. When Christians say that something is a sin, we are not condemning the person. Instead we are condemning the act. Our hope is that by hearing a value judgment now, the person will be spared To the editor:

ining the Rule of Law.'

Red China, a communist nation, at the ex- what you do with the truth and if you pense of Taiwan, our democratic ally. Dur- continue to stand in rebellion against God, China, his toast to the bloody-handed Chou someday. En-lai included "the hope that each of us had to build a new world order." The new world order comes under the United Nations and the communists view the United Nations as a world government in-themaking. I'll explain why I fear a one-world government under United Nations control

1. A one-world government would abol- To the editor: ish the United States and its great Constitu-

The beginning of his judgment is al- Bill of Rights to protect our God-given rights only to such limitations as are prescribed by law and are necessary."

"the right to bear arms." In the United character is very much an issue. cause he wants him to grow up knowing States, the right to bear arms guarantees all and in the U.S., the force lies in the people's

weapons to them. Therefore, they will have character and integrity is entirely reasonthe power to do as they wish uncontested. The final stage in creating a one-world government is "where no state would have mands of the Jewish Law. It was because the military power to challenge the progressively strengthened United Nations forces.

As for myself, I love the government our forefathers created, and I do not want to live under a one-world government with no rights and no freedom. Therefore, I can-2. When the Bible forbids us to judge not glorify Richard Nixon's "foreign policy

GOD'S PENALTY FOR HOMOSEXUALITY

organization's publication, The John Birch who are trapped in it and still offers them Society Bulletin, and their pamphlet "Exam- freedom. I don't know why, if you consider the Bible such an "archaic" book, you still Richard Nixon opened relations with quoted from it. You are responsible for ing his famous journey to Communist the truth of that book will stand against you

Penny Wood

HERE ARE NO SMALL ISSUES

This letter is to refute the reckless and anti-cerebral comments made in Michelle 2. The U.N. Charter fails to recognize Wofford's letter printed April 28 in The God. The United States Constitution has a University Daily. The fact that youth are prone to make foolish decisions is not to be disputed, but youth does not absolve one-Charter has human rights that are "subject self of responsibility for those actions. Questionable actions call into question an individual's character and integrity because The United Nations ignores God's ex- both are determined at an early age through istence and establishes the framework for a one's conformity or lack thereof to society's world government in power for the organi- norms. Although one's character can zation both to grant and to suspend rights. change, when the same type of question-3. The U.N. Charter fails to mention able behavior is repeated in adulthood,

Taking into account that many of the other rights. Law must be backed by force controversial issues surrounding Bill Clinton occurred during his college years and not a time when he could actually be 4. The United Nations wants all coun- considered a youth. Questioning these acable and even necessary. When the issue of his infidelity and Whitewater are added to the fold, can anyone really be blamed for doubting him?

Bruce Barton once said: "Sometimes when I consider what tremendous consequences come from little things I am tempted to think there are no little things"

Loyalty to our country is something that should never be in doubt with any citizen, and the last place for anyone who renounces the United States is the Oval Office. If the need for the loyalty of the Tom P. Waller President needs further support beyond that of his being a citizen, it is covered in the Presidential Oath of Office. There are two more topics in Wofford's letter that are ripe for comment. The first is Dan Quayle's service in the National Guard. Despite the concerted efforts of the media, this was not a controversial topic simply because he fulfilled his duty and didn't traipse off to a In response to James Pevey's letter, I communist country to protest the Truman 3. The Bible is not open to interpreta- would like to submit the following scrip- Doctrine, which is in essence what Clinton ture, from Romans 1:27-28: "In the same did. Second is the issue of Hillary's responway the men also abandoned natural rela-sibility for the health care system. The pubtions with women and were inflamed with lic is disturbed, if not outraged, by this lust for one another. Men committed inde- precisely because she is not an elected officent acts with other men, and received in cial and is accountable to no one. She does themselves the due penalty for their per- not represent any sector of the population version." Furthermore, since they did not and is toying with the finances of the govthink it worthwhile to retain the knowl- ernment, a situation that sounds vaguely edge of God, he gave them over to a de- familiar to government without represenpraved mind, to do what ought not to be tation. Being a mother and an attorney is good enough. Perhaps it would be better if

Chris Dometrius SAD TIME IN SOCIETY

To the editor:

This letter is in response to James N. of the Bible. First of all, Mr. Pevey is correct Testament. These books were written before Jesus came to Earth and died for our I would like to cite two examples of such sins. Some of the precepts set forth in the behavior, one from our nation and one Old Testament do seem outdated, such as from our campus. Last year the homosexual

ment. The inquisition is over; take yourself off weeks is typical of the moral debate hapof your self-made torture rack. Second, as a strong moral Christian, I would like to address your idea of burning the Bible. I feel sorry for a young man like yourself who has allowed Satan to blind you to the crisis by which our society will be judged real truth that is awaiting you.

I would like to discuss your liberal ideology that the right-wing idealists are tak- deceived: this issue is not relative and it ing away your rights. The liberals are alwill not go away. One way or the other, we Pevey's letter regarding the interpretation ways trying to be a champion of human will all eventually know the truth. rights; however, at the same time they are in pointing out the archaism of the Old helping take away those same rights from wrong. It always has been and it always other groups who do not share their beliefs. will be. No matter how you try to justify it, Homosexuality is wrong because it takes something that God gave us for love, joy, having to sacrifice animals for redemption activists marched on Washington, D.C., an and a little part in his own creation and the reasons behind Richard Nixon's forfrom the Lord. Since Jesus died for us, allowance granted under the First Amend- twists it into a mockery, a cheap imitation eign policy. All of my findings are backed

eternal judgment later.

tion. It contains one clear, consistent message, but each verse must be read in context to be properly understood. I would suggest that Mr. Pevey read Romans 1-3 and 1 Corinthians 6 regarding the issues he raised.

Christine Nagy

NIXON'S FOREIGN POLICY NOT TO BE **GLORIFIED**

you cannot escape God's moral standards. To the editor:

In response to "Farewell, President Nixon" on April 27, I'd like to shed light on including you Mr. Pevey, we no longer ment. However, in that same month, a of itself. It denies us the experience of true by a pro-American, anti-communist

done.

Mr. Pevey, that is how God feels about someone had elected her. homosexuality. He hates it as much as he hates any other sin, but he loves the people

Michael Reardon and Jason Logan







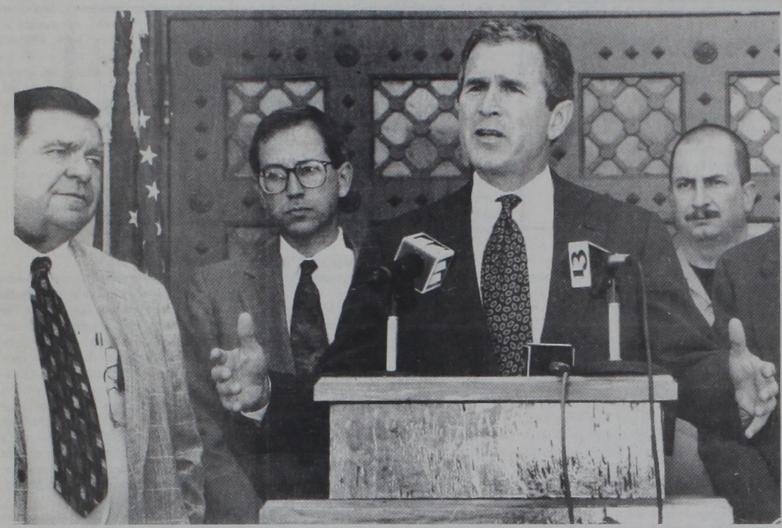
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Hub City campaigning

George W. Bush addresses a group of people in front looks forward to debating Gov. Ann Richards about of the Lubbock County Jail Tuesday. Bush said he the prison overcrowding issue.

Bush

Republican candidate wants prison reform

Morales said he wants to build state prison tents and expand state prisons for more beds.

meet with Bush to discuss the state said. prison system.

torney General Morales," Bush already being used to relieve jail said. "I understand completely overcrowding. what is wrong with Texas prisons.

continued from page 1 crowding under the Ruiz decision are false.

The Ruiz decision got the federal courts out of managing the Morales said he also wants to Texas prison system, McDonald

"George W. Bush is wrong," he "I don't need to meet with At- ' said. "We repeat, again, tents are

" I don't know why George W. I've read the Ruiz decision. But I Bush continues to say we cannot can't wait to debate the governor use tents when we already are using tents. I would really like to Bush said Morales and Gov. know why George W. Bush now is Ann Richards are not serious about criticizing the Ruiz decision when changing prison overcrowding his father, President Bush, sided repeatedly with prison inmates in ChuckMcDonald, a spokesman the long-running lawsuit and for Richards' campaign, said made it so difficult for Texas to Bush's claims about tents not be- free its prisons from federal court

Department closes

tion.

Ag engineering eliminated because of budget crunches

Texas Tech's department of agricultural engineering will pass away May 14. It was born in 1954 and will close after a ricultural engineering gradulengthy struggle to stay open. decision," professor of agricul- partment chairmen and one retural engineering Marvin tiring professor. Dvoracek said. "The announcementwasmadethreeyearsago." gram is not going to exist at crunches resulted in smaller pro- sadness that we have reached grams such as the department this day."

of agricultural engineering being eliminated.

"We were vulnerable and we went," he said. "The administration decided the program would be terminated in 1995, or when all the students enrolled in the program graduated."

by JENNIFER GILBERT

Two Texas Tech students at-

tended the National Forum for

City Manager David Ellison.

was beneficial for their careers.

graduate student from Lubbock,

Lott, a public administration

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It leaves as survivors 396 agates, 135 mechanized agricul-"It was an administrative ture graduates, five former de-

tunities. "I would recommend this forum for young black public administrators," he said.

Techsans meet with public administration professionals

Students travel to Big Easy

Black Public Administrators in and workshops about total quality New Orleans last weekend, management and about issues eficial," she said. along with Lubbock Assistant prevalent in national politics.

"Another main focus was is-They attended workshops sues in big management and perand met with professionals in sonal career development," Lott advice about current public conthe field of public administra- said.

He said neighborhood security, Tech graduate students gang violence and neighborhood Everett Lott and Verlon Johnson associations also were discussed. attended the forum and said it Lott said his career goal is to become involved with national politics

Johnson, a public administrasaid he attended the forum to tion graduate student from Chinetwork with other public ad- cago, said she attended the forum pursue a Ph.D and work for the ministrators and to distribute to establish contacts in the public U.S. Department of Health and resumes for employment oppor- administration field and to get Human Resources.

hands-on experiences outside the classroom.

"You always hear about public administration issues in the Lott said he attended seminars classroom, but learning about them in another setting is ben-

She also said the forum was an application-type opportunity for her to get some educational cerns. Johnson said the forum was beneficial because she met some well-known and influential African American public administrators.

"I had the opportunity to spread my resume around," she said.

Johnson said she wants to

Faculty members receive grants to conduct research

by LESLIE WEEKS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Library presented several travel grants to as- Collection, which concerns Helen sist faculty members with travel Tufts Bailie, a woman who was expenses.

The grants, valued at \$750, are ing. created by the Gloria Lyerla Research Travel Grants Endowment. search related to the Great Awak-They are used to conduct research ening clergy of colonial America. at libraries, museums or other re- He will travel to the Beinecke Lipositories. The recipients are selected by Haven, Conn., the New Jersey Histhe Gloria Lyerla Research Travel torical Society in Newark, N.J., and Grant Review Board. This year's recipients are assis- ety in Philadelphia, Pa. tant professor of English Sherry Ceniza, associate professor of his- University of Tartu, Estonia, to tory Benjamin Newcomb and pro-study the works of Johannes fessor of the atmospheric science Letzmann, a researcher who taught group and chairman of the depart- and conducted research on severe ment of geosciences Richard stormstwodecades prior to World Peterson.

Ceniza will conduct research in Northampton, Mass. at Sophia College.

She will study the Sophia Smith influential in Walt Whitman's writ-

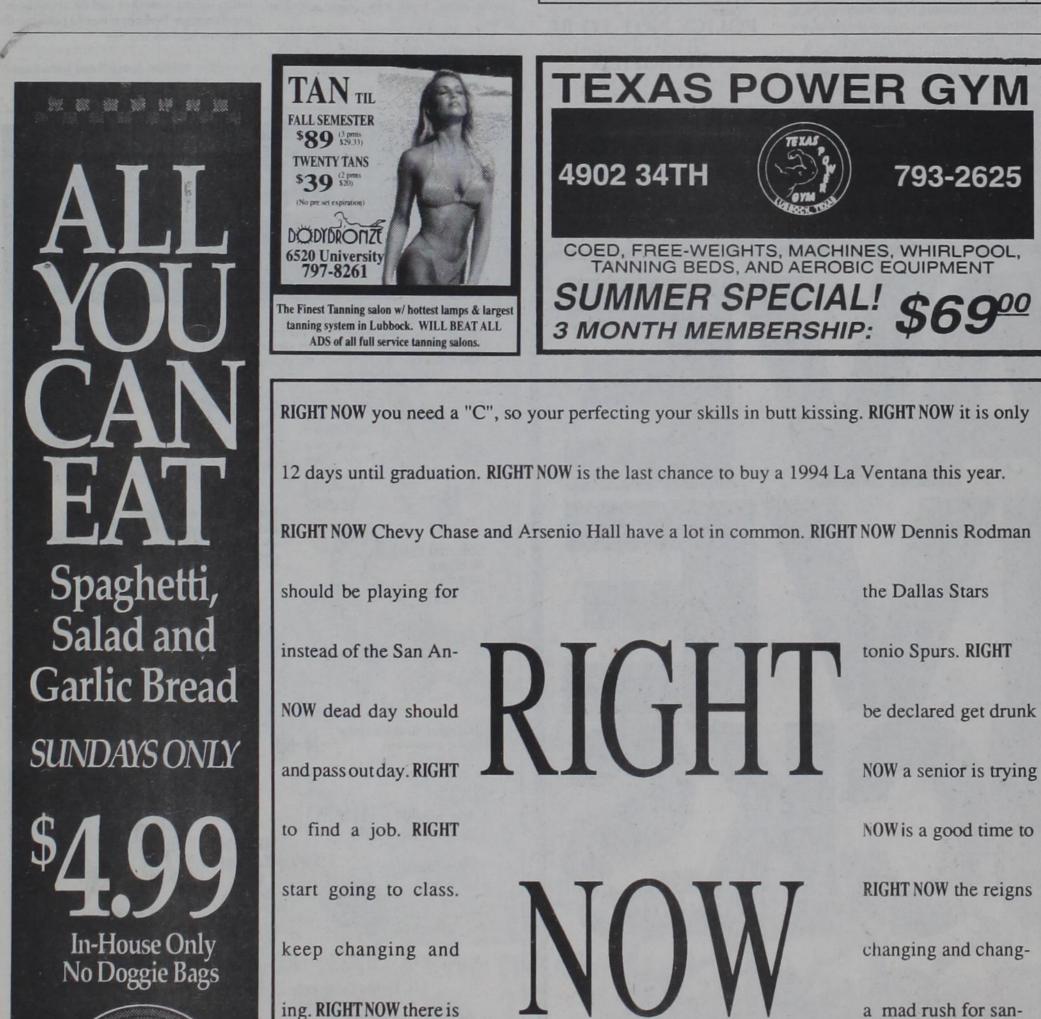
Newcomb plans to conduct rebrary at Yale University in New the Presbyterian Historical Soci-Peterson plans to travel to the War II.

on this subject."

problems in the state.

ing used to relieve county jail over- control," McDonald said.

"We do regret that the pro-Dvoracek said budget Tech," Dvoracek said. "It is with







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Clinic offers on-the-job services

by CHRISTY EVERETT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

treatment.

The TTUHSC Occupational vide knowledge about proper care. clinic.

The philosophy is that it is bet-

lighter duty.

back injury off work for two weeks, For those injured on the job, a that employee may never get back treatment," she said. "We work on clinic is offered through the Texas to work," said Dr. Steven prevention and teach employees Tech University Health Sciences Ellsworth, the program's medical how to work and correct situa-Center to provide counseling and director. "If at all possible, we put tions that may potentially cause prevention of further injury and people on light duty within a few injuries." says."

Medicine Clinic offers a program lated injury expenses can be attrib- work are orthopedic injuries. in which doctors spend time with uted to time lost from work, acclients in their work place to pro- cording to information from the people who are involved in heavy

ter for an individual to get back to velopment officer, said she believes over the community and West work quickly, even if it means the clinic offers specialty training Texas area."

and treatment for injuries acquired "If you take someone with a in a work place.

"We provide acute medical

Walker said she believes the Nearly two-thirds of all job-re- most common injury acquired at

"That is a common injury for labor," she said. "We treat people Milynda Walker, program de- who receive injuries at work all

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TTUHSC students receive honors

named outstanding undergradu- ment Award. ate and graduate students during an annual awards banquet.

The Texas Tech University dent. Professor of communication Alumna award. Health Sciences Center's depart- disorders Curtis Hamre received ment of communication disorders the President's Academic Achieve- was honored with a new endowed

The outstanding graduate stu- and Sherry Sancibrian was ter of the National Students dent was Tiffany Truelove of Plano, awarded the Chair's Outstanding Speech-Hearing Association and and Jana Davies was named the Faculty Award and the theSouthPlainsSpeech-Language ing students. outstanding undergraduate stu- department's Outstanding Hearing Association.

Sancibrian, a 1978 graduate, also scholarship in her name. The schol- given scholarships Mary Guadalcazar received the arship was made possible by do-TTUHSC's Award of Excellence, nations from the Texas Tech Chap- Association awarded \$200 schol-

Votes still being counted in South Africa

rica (AP) - Nelson Mandela's black president. African National Congress must because ballot counting is taking so long.

remained to be counted in South net chosen and sworn in the same

JOHANNESBURG, South Af- Mandela as South Africa's first nounced Tuesday by the Transi-

His inauguration is planned for has been overseeing the governwait three extra days to take power the next day, May 10, in Pretoria. ing of the country. Mandela and the man he will soon replace, F.W. de Klerk, met to Even though the winner has discuss who will be in the Cabinet claimed victory and the losers have their parties will dominate. De conceded, almost half the votes Klerk has said he wants the Cabi-

tional Executive Council, which

Senior nursing student Debra Chaffin of Lubbock received the Dean Lewis Jones Scholarship, and junior nursing student Janelle Jones of Midland received the Helen Mallett Memorial Scholar-

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arships to two Texas Tech Univer-

sity Health Sciences Center nurs-

ship. The scholarships were awarded for academic performance.

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Africa's first all-race election.

sembly, the main chamber of the Friday.

Its first task is to formally elect

day as the president. That is not The 400-member National As- required, and is unlikely.

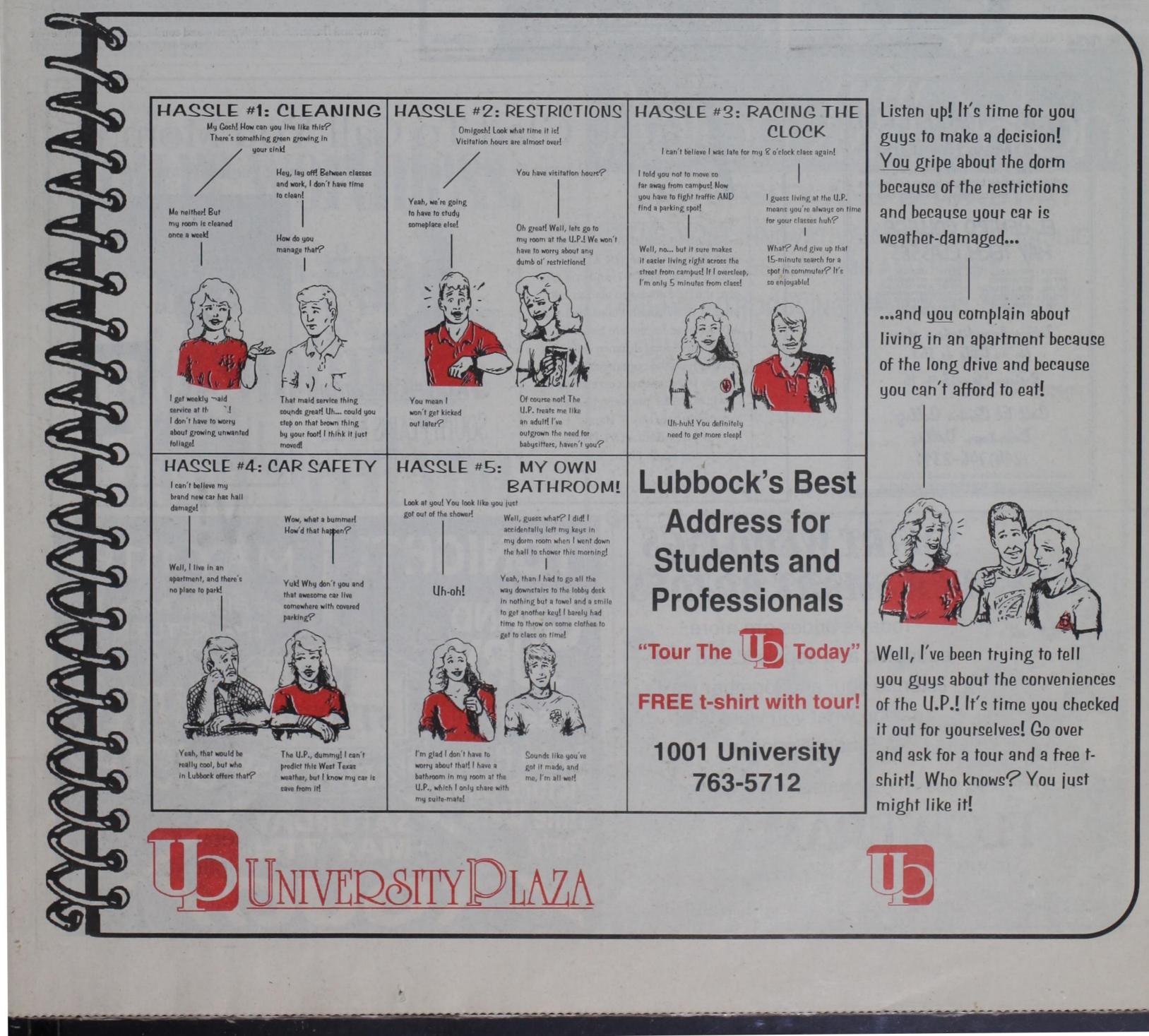
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Tech Touring Choir to perform in cathedrals of Europe

Michael Madrid

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

European cathedral walls will ring with choir music from members of the Texas Tech School of Music this summer.

But before embarking on a 17day tour of England and France, the University Touring Choir will present a free performance to the Hemmle Recital Hall

We will never be able to do something like in January that has been rehears- represent the United States," said this, and the tour is going to be something that will change our lives forever.

"It is a fantastic experience to music in these wonderful buildpublic at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at hear how this music originally ings," said Kenneth Davis, direcsounded and to be able to sing the tor of choral activities.

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7 :00	Old House Julia Child	Mad/You Wings	Christy "	Byrds of Paradise	Simpsons Simpsons	Houston at Cincinnati
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ing three days a week.

choral singers I have ever worked Carlsbad, N.M. with," Davis said.

France after Davis submitted an the Netherlands. audition tape of the choir.

will be there, and it is a great honor Sunday morning service at St. to do what we do," he said.

Davis brought together a choir to be chosen as one of the three to from the performing arts get." Michael Madrid, a sophomore cappella because the festival re-They are some of the finest music education major from quires all a cappella music.

Festival in the Loire Valley of in England, France, Belgium and sic.

"The best choirs in the nation Church in Cambridge, England, a many choirs in the nation are able Martin in the Fields in London, Chapelle in Paris.

> gland the first days, compete for tual songs. three days then tour the rest of the countries.

perience that not many people less."

Sunday's performance will be a

"The choir has a good chance of In addition to competing in the coming home with top honors," The choir was selected to com- festival, the choir will sing in a Madrid said. "We sing in tune all pete at Le Florilege Vocal de Tours number of prestigious cathedrals the time with very inspiring mu-

> "The way we sing it musically Among the stops are St. Mary's also adds to the musicality - not

The first half of the concert is Notre Dame in Paris and Saint- from the Renaissance period, Davis said. The second half includes 20th The choir will tour most of En- century romantic folk and spiri-

"We will never be able to do something like this, and the tour is 'Basically we are competing going to be something that will with mainly national colleges and change our lives forever," Madrid universities," Davis said. "And the said. "There is no word that comes opportunity to hear other choirs to mind about singing in such faaround the world is a unique ex- mous cathedrals - I'm speech-

College students hold contest for worst rejection letters

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Business student Scott lar to this time of year. Caudill received a rejection letter from a computer manufacturer that really stung. It thanked him for an interview he never even had.

But it wasn't a big enough gaffe to win the second annual "Ugly Rejection Letter Contest."

That dubious honor went to through the "don't call us" a letter received by senior mail

ease the tension that is particu-

"The idea of the whole thing is to say, 'You're not alone,' Maguire said.

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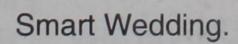




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On Broadway to host pre-finals bash Thursday

The Arnold Air Society, one of Ariz., each year. Texas Tech's lesser known service Broadway.

Kyle Abernathie will perform Mathews, commander of the AAS.

by LARA M. CAMPBELL from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. to raise THE UNIVERSITY DAILY money for AAS to travel to their AAS can no longer rely on dues to

organizations, is sponsoring a and a good time to blow off steam AAS. Dead Day Bash Thursday at On before you have to buckle down and study for finals," said Steven

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Bands

Wednesday

•Dead Day Bash with Kyle Abernathie - On Broadway, 10 p.m. "Rocky Horror Show Time Warp Party" — Depot Warehouse, 11 p.m.

Thursday

 Bluehouse — Stubb's Barbecue, 9:30 p.m. •Reed Boyd - On Broadway, 10 p.m. Catch 22 — Depot Beer Garden, 9:30 p.m. • Electric Gypsies - Texas Cafe, 10 p.m. Bill Mullen — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m. •Texas Belairs - The Cowboy, 9 p.m.

Friday

 Reed Boyd — Bash Riprock's, 9:30 p.m. Electric Gypsies — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m. · Jimmy R. Band — Stubb's Barbecue, 9:30 p.m. •Bill Mullen — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m. •Stallion - Country Live, 9 p.m. Tabla Rasa — Depot Beer Garden, 9:30 p.m. Tazmania — On Broadway, 10 p.m. • Texas Belairs - Great Scott's Barbecue, 7 p.m. Texas Steel — The Cowboy, 9 p.m. Tonda & the Homewreckers — Crossroads, 10 p.m.

Saturday

•Kyle Abernathie - On Broadway, 10 p.m. • Electric Gypsies - Texas Cafe, 10 p.m. • Farm Boys — Depot Beer Garden, 9:30 p.m. Great White — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m. •Bill Mullen — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m. •Stallion - Country Live, 9 p.m. Studebaker Pickup — Stubb's Barbecue, 9:30 p.m. •Texas Belairs - Great Scott's Barbecue, 7 p.m. Texas Belairs — Kitchen Club, 10 p.m. •Texas Steel — The Cowboy, 9 p.m. Tonda & the Homewreckers — Crossroads, 10 p.m. •Tazmania & Touch - Depot Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.

Because of dwindling numbers, Circle each year. National Conclave in Phoenix, cover the expenses involved with chance to go above and beyond," running a service organization. Mathews said. "It's going to be a good time Now there are only 15 members in

> A national, professional, hon- later they were officially recogorary organization of Air Force nized by the Air Force. ROTC cadets, AAS participates in Adopt-A-Highway and conducts sities across the nation have AAS the POW/MIA Vigil in Memorial chapters.

> Bolton denounces verdict of song theft legal suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Bolton plans to ask a judge to overturn a finding that he stole an old Isley Brothers song for his 1991 hit, "Love is a Wonderful Thing."

Bolton denounced last week's jury verdict that he and co-writer Andrew Goldmark had plagiarized elements of a 1966 Isley Brothers song of the same name. He said neither he nor Goldmark had ever heard the song.

we're talking about obscurity," "It's mind-boggling."

The Los Angeles jury awarded How could that be?" the Isley Brothers 66 percent of all past and future royalties from the bers were black. single, and credited the song with ness."

someone to determine the net prof- and the Isleys had failed to proits of the song and album and the duce any evidence of record sales percentages to which the plaintiffs or air play, sheet music or chart

We're not talking about a hit, we're talking about obscurity.

"(The AAS) offers cadets a

The AAS began at the Univer-

Today, 150 colleges and univer-

sity of Cincinnati in 1947. A year

Michael Bolton

"We're not talking about a hit, racial issue out of this really hurts, because it wasn't that way," Isley Bolton said at a news conference. said at a Los Angeles news conference. "The jury racially motivated?

Four of the jury's eight mem-

Bolton said a search of the Li-28 percent of the success of Bolton's brary of Congress had turned up album, "Time, Love and Tender- 129 songs named "Love Is A Wonderful Thing," 84 of them written The court said it would appoint before the Isley Brothers' version,

New McMurtry novel due out September

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry McMurtry wrote his latest novel with a friend he met at an all-you-can-eat catfish restaurant 10 years ago.

He and Dianna Ossana are co-authors of "Pretty Boy Floyd," about the flamboyant Depression-era outlaw who used bank robbery loot to feed and clothe poor farm families. The book is due out in Septem- hobby.

ber by Simon & Schuster.

McMurtry is known for his novels and screenplays including "Lonesome Dove," "Terms of Endearment," and "The Last Picture Show."

"Pretty Boy" is Ossana's first professional effort. McMurtry asked her to help only with research, then discovered she wrote as a



able crazy quilt of two-fisted guitar stomp, Memphis soul and bodacious groovitude.

Movie Releases

"Clean Slate" Winchester Twin

"3 Ninjas Kick Back" South Plains Cinemark

Campus Events

Sunday

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would be entitled.

Bolton said he could not estimate what that meant, other than any way that Andy and I could "it's got to be in millions." The have heard their song. The jury's 1991 album has sold more than 10 finding ... is just incomprehensible million copies.

Bolton, who is white, claimed said. that the verdict was partly based on race. But Ronald Isley, who is the judge to overturn the verdict. black, called that contention "absurd."

"Hearing that he's making a

ratings for theirs.

"They just didn't establish in and is tragically wrong," Bolton

Bolton said his lawyers will ask



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Nationwide bike tour aims to increase AIDS awareness

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO clist or a volunteer. THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

1994 Global Challenge: AIDS & Washington, D.C. HIV this summer.

Cyclists will ride through San ride cross country in Bike-Aid's steps of the Lincoln Memorial in

Officials are looking for cycle 10 week tours from San Francisco AIDS addicts and have asked anyone in and Seattle, a six week tour from the Texas Tech community to join Brownsville and a three week tour AIDS organizations and individu-

Bike-Aid intern.

Cyclists around the world will Montreal and Brownsville to the just to see the South," Riewe said. hospice," Riewe said. The focus of the cross-country

Bike riders meet with various AIDS in community projects.

"One day a week the cyclists get

Riders will also have the oppor-

"We are going to have a teleington, D.C." Riewe said.

a rest day in which their group will provide accommodations, meals \$800,000. "We have lots of people who do a service project, like vard work or to arrange for cyclists to partici-Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Ore., like to do the Brownsville, route for a person with AIDS or at a pate in various community Overseas Development Network, projects.

bike ride is to help others better tunity to lobby Congress in Wash- an average of 70 miles a day, and global issues through education, The tour has five routes-three understand and cope with HIV/ ington, D.C., in favor of alterna- they usually stop in the early first-hand learning experiences tive transportation and HIV/ evening and stay in churches or a and community action. YMCA," Riewe said.

Since 1986, more than 650 Bike- a rider, host or volunteer, contact: either as a cyclist, a host for a cy- from Montreal, said Julie Riewe, als with the virus, and participate vised finale celebration in Wash- Aid cyclists have ridden part or all Bike-Aid, 333 Valencia St., Suite of the 3,600 miles to Washington, 330, San Francisco, Calif., 94103, or Bike hosts are also needed to D.C., and have raised more than call (415) 431-4480.

Bike-Aid is sponsored by the a 10-year-old students based orga-"We have all the cyclists riding nization which addresses local and

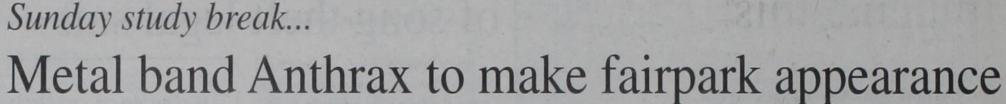
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by MICHELLE ELIZARDO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hard core heavy metal band Anthrax will be in town giving Lubbockites the chance to hear the band's new album, "Sound of White Noise" live. The Backroom Live and KFMX-FM will sponsor the

concert, which begins at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Fairpark Coliseum.

Tickets cost \$17.50 in advance and \$19.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at Dollar Western Wear, Ralph's Records, Tapes & CDs and University Records.

Anthrax has been widely known as one of the first heavy metal bands to cross music boundaries and work with rappers like Public Enemy.

This Grammy-nominated band describes its music as an intersection of heavy metal and hardcore punk, and has toured with Ozzy Osbourne, KISS, Black Sabbath and MTV's Headbangers' Ball tour.

"I'm proud that this band started 12 years ago," said Scott Ian, guitarist.

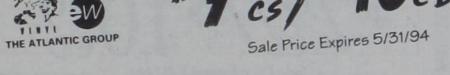
"It's a big thing to have such longevity, for the audience out there to continue giving us a chance for so long," he said.



Crossing the boundaries

FILE PHOTO

Jackson, Montgomery among ACM winners





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duty as the 29th Annual Academy Lot About Livin' (And a Little' Bout backstage. "I like it." of Country Music Awards began Love)." Tuesday. He was one of the cept the first award.

tune "Chattahoochee" was named best of the year.

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) the year's best single. Later, he

The academy picked John vocalist of the year — her first evening's hosts and he got to ac- Michael Montgomery best new award as a solo artist. male vocalist, then picked his song

"It feels heavy and nice," Mont- ago as an outlaws' hideaway, was - Alan Jackson got to do double won the best album award for "A gomery said, clutching a trophy picked best vocal group. The group

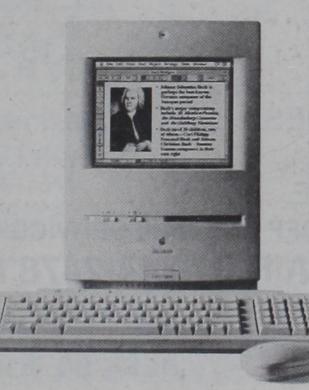
Wynonna was chosen female Love."

His foot-stomping, summer-fun "I Love the Way You Love Me" as Texas, named after a road south of their second consecutive duet Nashville that was known decades award.

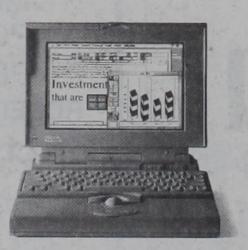
is known for its hit single "My

Kix Brooks and Ronnie Dunn, riding the popularity of their al-The six-member band Little bum "Hard Workin' Man," won

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Men netters expecting bid to regionals

by TARA HEARLIHY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

the Texas Tech men's tennis team, the driver's seat," Siegel said bid to be the first Tech squad in the region and right now we are in history to be invited to the NCAA third, so we expect the bid." regional men's tennis tournament, coach Tim Siegel said.

The Red Raiders will receive A&M or Arkansas, Siegel said. the final word today if they need to make travel arrangements to 11-10 and 12-12 after the SWC

14-15.

The season ended last week for Conference tournament put us in tournament. but its members are expecting a "They take the top four teams in Siegel said.

first opponent could be Texas losses, but we battled back and

Tech finished the regular season in our biggest match."

Houston for the weekend of May tournament. The Raiders defeated competition by senior Juan Rice 4-3, but lost to Texas A&M 5- Gutierrez. He finished the season "The Rice win in the Southwest 1 and 4-0 to Texas in the inthe No. 1 spot with a 12-10 spring

"Overall we had a good year,"

"We had strong competition finishing the spring with an 8-14 and we had a stretch toward the record and 14-15 ledger for the If Tech is invited, the Raiders' end where we had some tough won at the conference tournament Siegel said. "Klint and Ru had big

Tech is led in singles teams."

Gonzalez happy to get to next month

HOUSTON (AP) — The month of April has not been kind to Luis Gonzalez's baseball career and once again, the Houston Astros left fielder is happy to get into the second month of the season.

Beginning his fourth season in the major leagues, Gonzalez has managed a fast start only once and that was last season when he hit .300 for the season for the first time in his career.

"The only thing I can say is it's no secret I've been a pretty streaky hitter around here and not just in April," Gonzalez said. "Last year was the only time I had a good April and then I followed it up with a bad May."

Gonzalez closed out this April hitting .250 but it was hitting only .176 on April 25. A 12-for-25 homestand helped him raise his average to .276 going into Tuesday's game against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Manager Terry Collins is glad to have Gonzalez's bat as a weapon.

"He's starting to swing the bat much better and that's a key to our offense," Collins said. "With Gonzo hitting fifth, he might be as important as anyone in there. He's got to give (cleanup hitter Jeff) Bagwell some protection.

"Once he gets going like we know he can, teams will have to decide whether they want Bagwell or Gonzalez to beat them."

Imagine this: TCU assistant coach Nolan Ryan

FORT WORTH — He could TCUbenchlast weekend in College without surgery. He is working during his years with the Rangers. game and never looked back.

"Why bother?" he could have said. "What's the point?"

he's supposed to take someday. like that too much, you know.

Maybe some could have done names aren't Nolan Ryan.

You're going to get excited to hear that Nolan Ryan is throwing major league pitcher, was a painful his own mental radar gun, of excruciating elbow ligament tear pretty accurate. Nolan always had once and for all. a decent idea what his body could and couldn't do.

Rangers need you, Nolan. They goodbye? Heart-breaking. need pitching so badly, Kennedy a deserted island.

decades.

So what if he never threw a baseball for another four springs or so after the Aggies last weekend. again? Who would care? There are this one. Assistant baseball coach the kids, and all those vacations coach. Can't pay a part-time guy

that. Probably some have. But their earnings got pretty restricted after last season with the Rangers."

Last season, his final one as a fastballs in the 90s again. That's on year for him, capped by an right now." course, but it always has been in Seattle, when his career ended tells them, with a grin, that they

smashed over the Kingdome fence they're not listening, if they're not The first inclination is to tell for a grand slam by a no-name taking notes and remembering him to report immediately to The rookie who isn't even in the big every word he says, then they're Ballpark in Arlington. Kevin leagues this year? Remember as dumb as the lumber they're Kennedy, Claude Osteen and the Nolan's last curtain call, his final swinging. He would never throw again, it games, and if I see someone do has been looking at Osteen's left- was figured. He might need something I think I can help them handed batting practice offerings surgery just to be able to live with, I'll call them over," Ryan with the eye of a starving man on normally. Brush his teeth. Drive a said. "Maybe it's how they car. Comb his thinning hair. That's how it would be with a they should be looking for at the But let's not be selfish. Ryan is normal man, anyway. How plate, things like that. I'm there for right where he wants to be and quickly we forget that we're not anyone who needs me." where he should be. He was sitting dealing with somebody normal

before. Same place he'll be, if older son Reid is a senior pitcher they needed to know already. No one would have blamed him. everyone plays their cards right, there and started a game against

"Actually," Ryan said, "my hitters out? Loat do you think?

"We'll never know," Ryan said. "I don't know if the elbow could Brown tells a pitching recruit, hold up under the stress of pitching in the big leagues. But it feels fine coaches. He hangs around a little

So, he pitches to the kids and probably won't see anyting in a Remember his last pitch, game much better than this and if .

have just left it alone, never picked Station as the Frogs wrapped up out regularly, throwing again, and A handful did. You'd think every up a baseball again. He could have their first outright Southwest throwing hard. Batting practice to young pitcher would attempt to simply walked away from the Conference title in almost four the Alvin High School team, where copy Ryan's every move, every youngerson Reese is a senior. More nuance, every workout. Some Same place he sat the night BP to the Horned Frogs where apparently figured they knew all

record and 24-17 mark for the year.

Guerrero played the No. 1 seed,

In doubles, Klint Graf and Ru

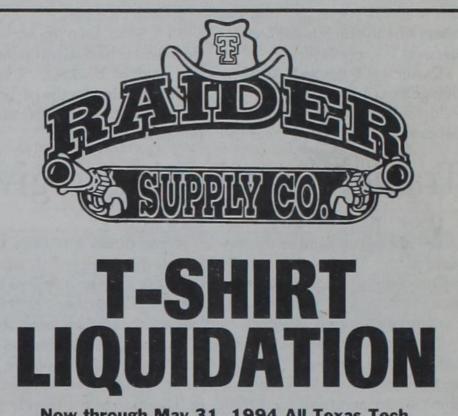
"Juan had a good senior year,"

wins and great success against top

With Reese Ryan already signed to come to TCU next spring, the Fastballs. Curveballs. Split- Frogs could have Ryan's the banks, and the ranches, and Nolan Ryan. Restricted earnings fingered changeups. They're all experience and his 90-plus BP there in the arsenal, still working. heater for several years to come. Could he get major league Can you imagine any better recruiting pitch?

> "By the way," head coach Lance "Nolan Ryan is one of our assistant bit. Can't get rid of him."





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"Isit on the (TCU) bench during approach a ground ball, or what

Far too few young Rangers pitchers took advantage of Ryan's The elbow has healed, and vast storehouse of knowledge



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Buckner fired as Mavericks coach

Buckner, who played on champi- get the bridges built," Carter said. ago. Carter said the remainder of onship teams in college, the NBA, four years left on his contract be- experience. cause he couldn't lead or teach.

Buckner, whose team had a 13-69 Harper, later traded to the New on the 1976 U.S. Olympic team. York Knicks.

said Buckner "burned bridges."

wasn't just the young players. Let's fun." face it, it was young and old. The bridges that were burned weren't just over young players."

change but couldn't.

personality but there weren't outstanding qualities."

DALLAS (AP) — Quinn enough timbers there that we could

"I learned a lot about myself Dick Motta, who coached the and I learned a lot about people. I sion to fire the coach after four head coach. He said Motta would Mavericks from 1980 to 1987, was wish the Mavericks the best of luck days of meetings. the top candidate to replace in their quest for a championship." record, the worst in the NBA. The tional championship team at Indi- that got burned early and I was didates to replace Buckner. season also was marked by a cho- ana and spent 10 years in the NBA, looking to see if we had enough rus of complaints from the team's getting a championship ring as a timber to repair them," Carter said. wants this full-time job. I will not best players - rookie Jamal member of the 1983-84 Boston Mashburn, Jim Jackson and Derek Celtics. He also got a gold medal not be having this meeting this he's the one who's going to make

When he left NBC-TV as an NBA Mavericks owner Donald Carter analyst to sign a five-year contract tives and 10 negatives on Buckner didate, he can be a candidate." with the Mavericks March 4, 1993, from eight front office employees. "I think it was his advice more Buckner said, "The Mavericks will than his dealings," Carter said. "It play hard, play smart, and have in what we were trying to do,"

It didn't happen.

president of basketball operations, going to be a big part of the deci-Carter said Buckner tried to had said of Buckner: "I recom- sion on this one (the next coach). job and Carter said he and Motta mended Quinn for the job because I'm sure we'll be looking at an will recommend the next coach. "I think I saw changes in his I feel his ability to lead is one of his entirely different model. I want an

Sund was fired over a month this one."

Buckner said, "We had a great Buckner's contract will be honored. coach, spent the last three months and the Olympics, was fired Tues- run. It was fun and I'm sorry it Asked if Buckner would take an- of the season as a consultant to day by the Dallas Mavericks with didn't work out. It was a great other job in the organization, Carter Buckner and Carter. said, "He has not applied for any."

morning."

Carter asked for a list of 10 posi-

Carter said.

Rick Sund, then the Mavs' vice the input on that decision are not ing two next month. old whiskers coach involved on ask me to do," Carter said.

Motta, 61, the Mays original

Carter did not rule out the pos-Carter said he made the deci- sibility that Motta would return as help preparing for next month's "When I started this process, I college draft and would be in Buckner, 39, played on a na- knew we had a bunch of bridges charge of drawing up a list of can-

> "I don't believe Dick Motta "And if I could have, we would offer him the job, but remember up the list," Carter said.

> > "If Dick Motta says he's a can-

Dallas has a good foundation in "I don't think we were wrong Jackson and Mashburn, both of whom are under long-term contracts, and has seven first-round "The people who were part of picks in the next five drafts includ-

Keith Grant has assumed Sund's

"I'll do whatever Keith and Dick

Johnson leaves coaching option open

NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy Sports.

Johnson added HBO to his growing television football duties did HBO," he said. "That had a Tuesday, yet still left open the lot of bearing on where we possibility of returning to the went." NFL as a coach.

said of coaching again. "But it's Sports as a studio analyst for the got to be right."

Sports as an NFL analyst, Johnson, who coached the Dal- most daily duels with Cowboys las Cowboys to the last two Su- owner Jerry Jones, walked away per Bowl titles, was added to the from a team in March that he team for HBO's long-running might have taken to a third series "Inside The NFL" where straight Super Bowl. His resighe joins Len Dawson, Nick nation capped a long-standing Buoniconti and Collinsworth.

executive producer, who intro- might hire a new coach. duced Johnson at a news conference Tuesday, said the one-year had finished 3-13 under Tom contract would not keep Johnson Landry in 1988. Things got from returning come a coach worse, and in 1989 the Cowboys yesterday and we would wish posted a 1-15 record. him well," said Greenburg, who refused to say how much proved to 7-9 and nearly made Johnson is being paid. "Like the playoffs. In 1991, they were Jimmy, I anticipate him coach- 11-5 and in the postseason. The ing again."

an NFL team and said he would falo 52-17 in the Super Bowl. never return to college coaching. '

Greenburg said Johnson, who lives in southern Florida, would his commentary. be seen via satellite from Miami for 16 of the 22 weeks the show is astic approach," he said. "I'll be televised.

"For five weeks, we're on the opinion."

"We wanted to make sure we In April, Johnson signed a

"If the situation's right," he multiyear contract with Fox network's NFL coverage, report-Two weeks after joining Fox edly for about \$600,000 a year.

Johnson, weary with his al-Cris feud that boiled over in Orlando, Fla., when Jones suggested in a Ross Greenburg, HBO Sports barroom conversation that he

Johnson took over a team that

The next year, the team imfollowing year, they went all the Johnson, 50, said he would way, finishing 13-3 in the reguneverhave enough money to buy lar season and swamping Buf-

> They repeated this year, again against Buffalo.

He promised to be honest in

"I'll bring a sincere enthusistraightforward and state my

Trainers' son hoping to give father present with Derby win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jeff get it accurate." Lukas doesn't remember the mo-Cat win the Kentucky Derby.

Lukas will be watching the Derby are Brocco, winner of the Santa Derby. The record for is 24 held by to wire, with Brocco winning by a on television from his California Anita Derby; front-running Holy H.J. "Dick" Thompson from 1920 half-length. home, where he is recovering from Bull, winner of the Florida Derby to 1937. brain injuries sustained when and Blue Grass; Strodes Creek,

ment on Dec. 15 when Tabasco Cat people this week is that "in reality said Tuesday. ran him down. He won't forget the there are only four or five horses moment Saturday should Tabasco that should win the race." He con- Lukas his only Derby win in 1988. until taking the lead nearing the siders Tabasco Cat one of them.

"This is the best chance we've wire-to-wire in the 1-mile San What Lukas has been telling had since Winning Colors," Lukas Rafael.

Tabasco Cat will be the trainer's quarter pole. He then surrendered The son of trainer D. Wayne Lukas says his colt's chief rivals 23rd starter in his 14th consecutive it to Brocco, and those two battled

Tabasco Cat ran over him in the third in Santa Anita Derby, and "I've had a great spring with him." lead in the Derby. Derby trainers Tabasco Cat won three of six worry that no one will run with "He's very attuned to what lywood Futurity and second in the starts as a 2-year-old and ended Holy Bull and let the big gray dicthe year with a third behind Brocco tate the pace. Tabasco Cat has won two stakes and Blumin Affair in the Breeders The son of Storm Cat stayed are Kandaly, Powis Castle, Smilin near the pace, then won the 11-16- Singin Sam, Blumin Affair, Go For mile El Camino Real Derby in his Gin, Mahogany Hall, Meadow 3-year-old debut Jan. 22 at Bay Flight, Soul Of The Matter, South-Meadows. In his next start he led ern Rhythm and Ulises.

In the Santa Anita Derby, he The filly Winning Colors gave pressed pace-setter Flyin J. Bryan

Lukas said Tabasco Cat, ridden "The colt's fine," Lukas said. by Pat Day, won't be far off the

Santa Anita stable area.

we're doing," Lukas said of his 36- Blue Grass. year-old son, who also is his chief assistant. "I talk to him daily.

just read the papers. I want him to year.

Valiant Nature, winner of the Hol-

and finished second in the Santa Cup Juvenile Nov. 6. "I told him to call me and not Anita Derby in three starts this

Others expected to be entered on Thursday for the 120th Derby road and Jimmy's decided he wants to go on the road with our rience. family," Greenburg said.

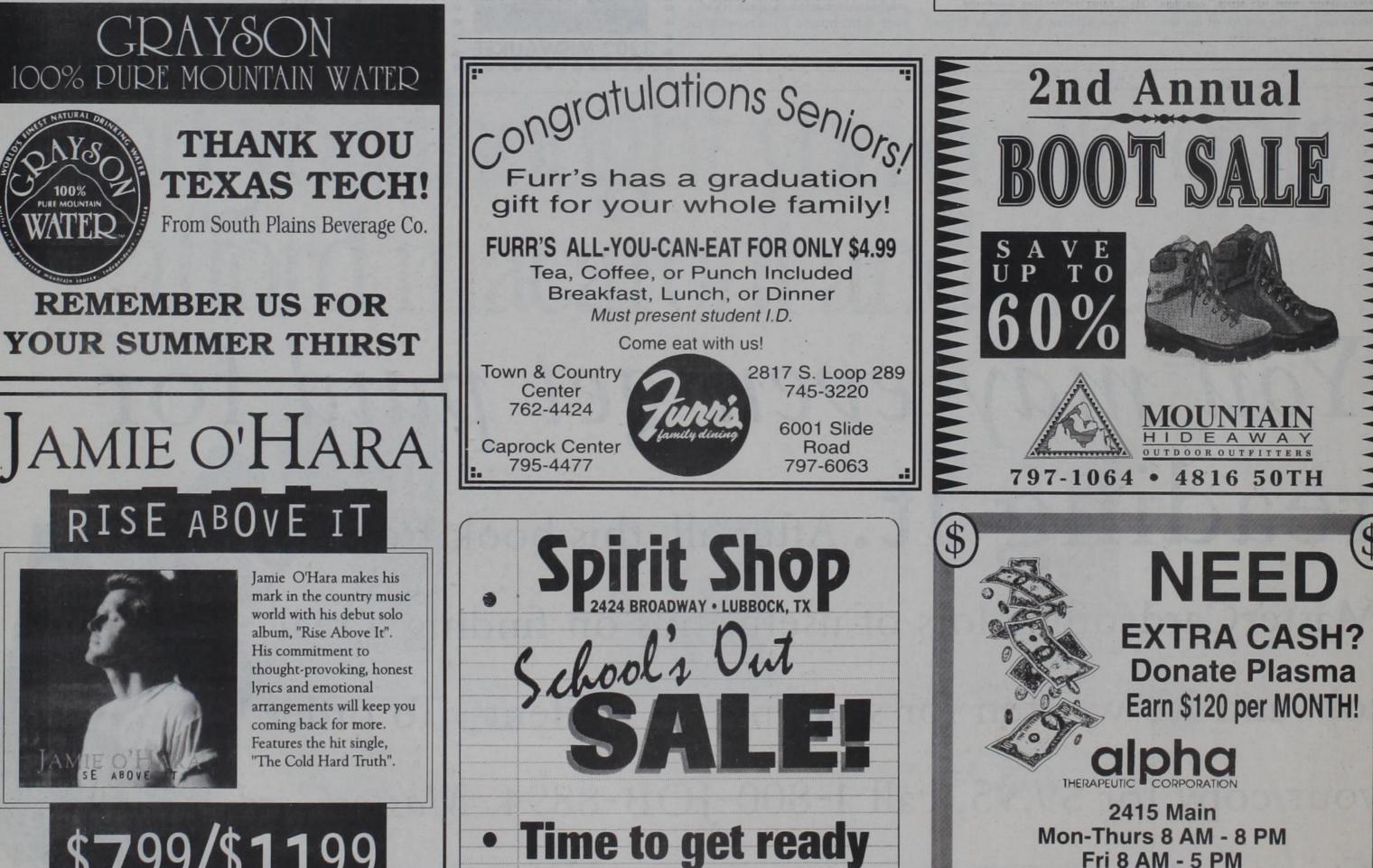
Super Bowl show, which will be at Arkansas. He also had shows televised Jan. 26, 1995, from Mi- at Oklahoma State, Miami and

Johnson said his desire to do "Inside The NFL" figured into career change for coaches leavhis decision to sign with Fox ing the NFL.

Johnson has television expe-

He had a show 25 years ago The final week is HBO's pre- when he was a young assistant with the Cowboys.

Television has been a frequent





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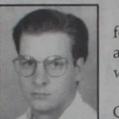
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ways:

LEN league,

memories of what George continue. Steinbrenner has done to the New beginning, but years of mediocrity. Fame.

• I am glad the Texas Rangers bottom. Kevin Kennedy had this system in the NFL? team peaking at the right time last year.

Charboneau?

about the sport, and its safety. This and win just to make me mad. kind of death rate has not been

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Here are just a seen since the 1960s. few things to think

. The Dallas is in the hunt for the Stanley Cup. been led to water, but just cannot basketball team had what I Cowboys are the Reunion Arena sold out a bunch drink. best team in the this season, but will the fans come

even when the team is hanging around Olympics in 1996. HAYWARD though I dislike or below .500. From the beginning, organization. Jerry Jones evokes will expect the winning to world and in sports. These men (Sheryl Swoopes), a top post player

"Shoeless" Joe Jackson

off on the top and end up on the early, what about a minor league proven quarterback.

season, maybe it will happen this the past two years, and can anyone NCAA Tournament. So Larry has seen four top drivers killed team who are discontented. Still, getting in. Texas, who has a .500 Municipal Coliseum. doing what they love. With each Switzer will probably figure out a conference record, will get in the death new questions have arisen way to mold the team together, tournament and probably host a hate the Dallas Cowboys.

• If the Atlanta Braves do not picture?

win the World Series this season, about as we part team, and the fans got one of the Fonda. Ever since Fonda has been baseball game. best in the league. Now that team married to Turner, Atlanta has

were true sports personalities.

· College football each year one bowl appearance. This

• DallashaswontheSuperBowl team did not receive a bid to the round. regional. What's wrong with this

 Could somebody please tell • Dallas finally has a hockey Ted Turner needs to divorce Jane me how Hays was kicked out of a

• This season the women's consider as good a season as last • Get ready for the Coca-Cola year. The Lady Raiders didn't win a national championship, but • Davey Allison, Alan Kulwicki, getting to the regional semifinals them. But a classless ego hurt what I felt Dallas needed an expansion Neil Bonnett and Ayrton Senna is an accomplishment after losing I considered to be a classy team, but the fans are spoiled and will be missed in the auto racing the National Player of the Year (Cynthia Clinger) and a stalwart • InmyfouryearsatTexasTech, in the Tech program (Krista York Yankees. Success in the belongs in the Baseball Hall of the Red Raider football team has Kirkland). This team won't have fashioned a 21-23 record including to rebuild every year, just reload. · Look out for the men's are in an early season slump. loses some of its best younger talent program may finally be on the basketball team next season. Because during the Bobby to the National Football League. move up, but a strong defense Everybody comes back and the Valentine era, the team would start With these players coming out cannot offset an offense without a hottest team at the end of the season could go back to the NCAA • Last season the Tech baseball tourney and get beyond the first

• If the athletic department beat them in 1994? I doubt it, but Hays beefed up the schedule. But wants to get students to go to · Whatever happened to Joe Barry Switzer has to deal with a to the selection committee, basketball games, charge them a team that lost players to free agency powerhouses with mediocre \$1 to get in with their student IDs. . The short auto racing season and players who are still on the records have the best chance of Also, sell beer in the Lubbock

• And last but not least — I still

Len Hayward is the sports editor for The University Daily.

Women's soccer team still searching for coach

by ARNI SRIBHEN

soccer team will begin players have shown an interest competition in the fall, but there by either contacting us or leaving is neither a coach nor any players an address or phone number.

in the program. Department) are still taking coach," said Joe Hornaday, Tech women's soccer club have Tech's Sports Information been invited to try out for the to name a coach by June 1, if not team. earlier."

Division I soccer title, but right "They will be given the now it is unclear if the team will opportunity to make the team." be compete in the Southwest Conference.

conference," said Hornaday. president. "TCU, SMU, Texas and Texas A&M all have women's soccer, in competing so there could be a championship intercollegiate level. race."

new coach will have the task of we have put in (to the club) building the team roughly from during the last two years," Frost scratch.

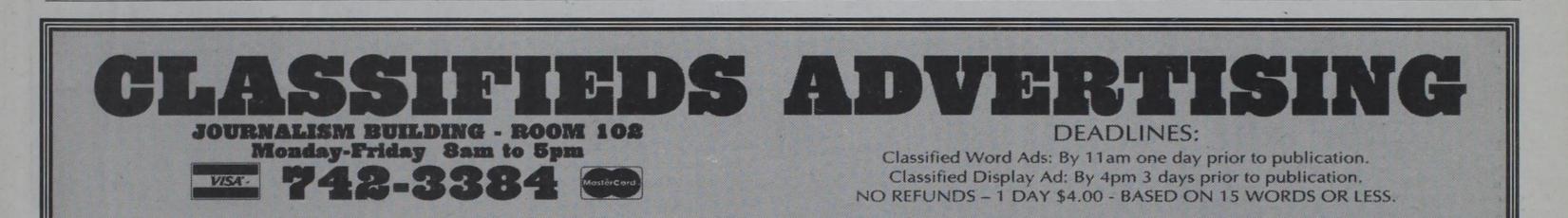
"It's hard to recruit a team THE UNIVERSITY DAILY without a coach," said Hornaday "We put out the word that we The Texas Tech women's arestarting up a program. Many From this a base team will be "They (the Athletic formed to compete in the fall."

The coach won't have to look applications for the position of very far as members from the Director. "I know they wanted one of the 30 roster spots on the

"There has been some interest The team will compete for the from the club," Hornaday said. The club team finished with a record of 5-5 in the fall, according "It's up in the air for the to Cindy Frost, the club's

> She said the club is interested on an

"About half of us are going to Once the coach is in place, the give it a shot because of the effort said.





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WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1994

PORIS Da Bones, The Team, The Crew II capture softball crowns

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This spring's Men's All-U Softball tournament was the most exciting ever with the expansion of a 16-team field. Da Bones, down by one run, 16-15, going into the seventh inning scored eight runs behind Todd Wernli's grand slam to win the men's championship, 23-18, over the Huckleberries. Da Bones defeated Pure Adrenaline 24-14 in the semifinals with outstanding play from Tracy Saul (4-4) and Jason Fort (two home runs) to advance to the finals while the Huckleberries advanced by beating Extra Gold 18-13 with Russell Backus going 4-5 with two home runs.

In the Women's division finals, two incredible teams, Too Hot and The Team, were matched against each other. The game was tied 6-6 going in to the fourth inning when The Team scored 15 runs behind Lisa Ledbetter's 4-4 effort to claim their second consecutive championship, 21-8.

Too Hot, down 16-9 in their semifinal game against The Other Girls, scored 25 run in their last at bat to



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THE CREW II

DA BONES

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Co-Rec Softball Champions, The Crew II, are pictured above. Front row, from left, Dana Schulte, Vivian Neal, Meredith Gibson, Amy Jowell and Misty Maxfield. Second row, left to right, Ken Cornell, Brett Confer, Tyler Travis, Russel Backus and Dorey Thompson. Not pictured is Tracy Burns.



Indoor Soccer Completed

Iggy Barbero scored on a penalty kick with 4:30 left in the game to lead an exciting 1-0 win over Old School in the All-University Indoor Soccer Finals last Thursday evening.

As the score indicated it was a defensive struggle as neither team was able to penetrate the goal area.

Both teams reached the Championship game with shutout victories in their flight finals. Old School played TKE "A" and after an even game scored some late goals for a 3-0 win. AC Millan again went to the wire and escaped with a 1-0 victory over AELA 2 to reach the intramural finals.

In the Women's Playoff Bracket, Copas defeated Schooters 9-2, and Gamma Phi Beta defeated Pi Beta Phi AC MILLAN team scored a goal with Katie Doolan and Karla Duggin scoring two each. The Gamma Phi Beta score came from Jennifer Quigney in the second half.

In the Co-Rec Semifinals, Fusion defeated Two Left Feet 5-0, and Dave's Gang outlasted Spare Parts 1-0. The championship contest was between Fusion and Dave's Gang last Thursday evening with Fusion overtaking Dave's Gang 3-0, and claiming the championship.

Stress Dots Today

Pick up a stress dot in the Fitness/ Wellness Center today to monitor that finals' stress. The Fitness/Wellness Center will close Friday for the interim and will reopen on May 31.



6-3 in their semifinal contests. Copas Winner of the Men's Indoor Soccer Championships, AC Millan, are pictured then face Gamma Phi Beta last Thurs- above. First row, from left, Chris Yu, Nestor Rosin, Bret Martin, Gary Ilagan, day night for the Women's All-U and Frank Dickson and Chris Willburn. Second row, from left, Jason Armstrong, defeated them 8-1. The entire Copas Ignacio Barbero, Hodgson Eckel, Chris Dillon and Timm Davis.



FUSION

GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

squeeze into the finals.

The Co-Rec championship put the The Crew II against The Texans. The game was somewhat close but Ken Cornell, Dorey "Train" Thompson and Russell Backus could not be stopped going a combined 12 for 12 with four homers to lead The Crew II to victory 16-10. Amy Jowel, 2-4, and Vivian Neal, 3-3, with a bunt triple were also Hardage, Bret Wells, Jason Ford and Tracy Saul. vital keys to the victory.

In the Campus Community division, Bio Hazard won behind Scott Smyer's 4-4 performance over Range and Wildlife, 16-6.

Lets Get Topless

The Aquatic Center will close Monday night, May 9, at 8:45 p.m. for preparation to remove the pool top. If all goes well, the Aquatic Center should reopen Monday, May 16 for interim hours

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Men's Intramural Softball Winners, Da Bones, are pictured above. Front row, from left, Joel Bearden, Jimmy Shaw, Johnny Carter, Matt Carson and Randy Williams. Second row, left to right, Todd Wernli, Chris Charboneau, Jud Interim Aerobics



THE TEAM

The Team, Women's Intramural Softball Champions, are pictured above. Front row, from left to right, Lisa Ledbetter, Kim Black, Carol Williams and Lisa Richey. Second row, left to right, Debbie Anderson and Michelle Tosi. Third row, left to right, Ginger Kerrick, Melissa Balios, Natalie Carr and Wendy Wolfe.

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Pictured above is FUSION, winner of the Co-Rec Indoor Soccer Championships. First row, left to right, Paige Shires, Krissy Bleason, Marla Barron and Laurie James. Second row, from left, Chris Belton, Kito Bonner, Jimmy Brehm, Don Koontz and Matt Coltharp. Not pictured is Sarah Skoogs and Steve Thomas.

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Women's Indoor Soccer Champions, COPAS, are pictured above. Front row, from left, Karla Duggan, Marla Barron and Alison Bunyan. Back row, from left, Stacey Wilkerson, Rachel Triplett, Katie Doolan, Amy Holtman and Allison Wright, goalie.







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