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Mandela asks for support in Africa

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Nelson Mandela, saying poverty is the greatest threat to democracy, urged the world Monday to support South Africa's economy with the same vigor it used to fight apartheid.

It was Mandela's first address to the United Nations as South Africa's head of state and delegates welcomed him with a standing ovation.

The United Nations had imposed sweeping trade sanctions against South Africa and banned the country from the General Assembly for 20 years because of its system of racial segregation. The last apartheid-era sanctions ended in June when South Africa was readmitted to the General Assem-

"We turn once more to this world body to say we are going to need your continued support," Mandela said.



Loopholes found in new welfare system

WASHINGTON (AP) -Maryland's system for delivering welfare benefits with electronic banking technology appears to make it easier for unscrupulous grocers to launder food stamps, investigators said.

Those findings, in a report by an investigator with the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service, seem to contradict claims that the system reduces fraud.

The Clinton administration sought to downplay the significance of the report, obtained Monday by The Associated Press.

Neal Flieger, a spokesman for the Food and Nutrition Service, said the report was "not a formal audit, not a formal, published report."

He said it illustrates one aspect of electronic benefits transfer, while other studies have found that it cuts costs and is a useful tool for catching stores involved in trafficking.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said he was very disturbed by the study's findings.



Texas State Optical files for bankruptcy

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas State Optical, the state's largest optical retailer and the sixth-largest in the nation, has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from its creditors.

The chain filed its bankruptcy petition last week in Beaumont. Company officials hope to complete the reorganization within six months, said TSO attorney Henry J. Kaim of Houston.

The Beaumont-based company sought the protection because of a large debt that accumulated from a series of leveraged buyouts, along with litigation by a group of TSO franchisees and associates, he said.

The company will reorganize to reduce its debt and try to resolve the disputes with the franchisees, Kaim said. TSO has \$2 million in working capital on hand, subject to bankruptcy court approval, Kiam said.

The money would be used to obtain supplies, pay day-to-day expenses and continue business without interruption.

Center close to finalization

BY AMY OSMULSKI THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The construction of Texas Tech now in its final stages.

"So far, we have raised \$1,933,649 to get everything finished," said Bill Mrs. Gerald Merket. Dean, executive director of the Ex-Students Association.

began in 1980, but was put off because building center. of other projects of more importance, Dean said.

mittee was established to raise money and campaigned beginning in 1992, named after them," he said.

he said.

"Texas Tech has never had an alumni center. All we've had is this outdated, over-run building," Dean University's alumni center, located at said. "We really needed a place for 19th Street and University Avenue, is alumni to gather when they came back to Texas Tech."

The center has been named the in pledges, and we lack about \$250,000 Merket Alumni Center for Mr. and

The Merkets made a substantial donation to initially begin the project, The creation of an alumni center said Glenn January, head of the alumni

tial amount of money that really got Dec. 5. An alumni center building com- the ball rolling, and we felt because of

TEXAS TECH HAS NEVER HAD AN ALUMNI CENTER. WE REALLY NEEDED A PLACE FOR ALUMNI TO GATHER WHEN THEY CAME BACK TO TEXAS TECH.

> Bill Dean **Ex-Students Association executive director**

Dean said continued delays have ity, Dean said. "The Merkets donated a substan- pushed the finish date for the center to

After the new building is complete,

The old Ex-Students Association said H. Deane Pierce, interior designer. building will be remodeled, he said.

that donation, they deserved to have it staff members of the Ex-Students As- Ex-Students Association gatherings sociation will move into the new facil- and activities, and for Tech student that is both warm and inviting."

groups, faculty and staff, Dean said.

"This will be a plus for student groups because they also can learn where the building is, what it is and learn a little bit about it," he said.

The building committee tried to maintain a Southwest motif when designing the center, January said.

"It will be a beautiful facility that will blend in well and add something to the university," he said.

The interior of the center will be a Spanish colonial design, with a variety of colors on a neutral background,

"I think people will be absolutely The center will be available for all overwhelmed when they see it," Pierce said. "It will have a casual elegance

Doctor explains ultraviolet rays, dangers of booth, sun exposure

BY SUSAN OSBORNE THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Being aware of the dangers associated with ultraviolet light can help people understand the risks of sun exposure.

"There is no such thing as a good tan because exposure to the sun or in a booth involves ultraviolet radiation," said Ronald Rapini, chairman of dermatology at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Rapini said there are three types of ultraviolet light: ultraviolet A, B

The strongest of the three is ultraviolet C, which is most often filtered out through the atmosphere,

ultraviolet C, but has a lot of en- them safe, he said. ergy, he said.

fizzles out, and it will not penetrate Rapini said. the skin very deeply," he said. Ultraviolet A is the weakest light,

but is able to penetrate the skin, he

"When people are exposed to ultraviolet A rays, they may not burn, which makes it seem safe," Rapini said. "But these rays can penetrate the deepest because of

their longer wavelengths." Rapini said ultraviolet B light

IT IS HARD FOR THOSE IN THEIR 20s TO IMAGINE SKIN PROBLEMS LIKE CANCER BECAUSE THE DANGER SEEMS TOO FAR AWAY.

> Ronald Rapini TTUHSC chairman of dermatology

was once used to treat skin diseases, Vitamin D, which provides the body of treatment because of the risk fac- brittle bones, he said.

feeling sunburned because the rays penetrate the lens," Rapini said.

Tanning beds use ultraviolet A rays,

"Sun booths claim to use soft tan-"Ultraviolet B burns the skin but ning rays, but this is not actually true," "Their deep penetration, over a long

> vessel dilation, pore dilation and bring a yellow cast to the skin, due to a build up in the connective layer of the der- respondents and 61 percent of male mis," he said. Tan skin is often associated with an screens.

period of exposure, can lead to blood

overall healthy look because those with tans also are usually physically active, imagine skin problems like cancer he said.

The sun also can be a source of away," Rapini said.

like psoriasis, but is no longer a form with calcium and can prevent against "You don't need much exposure to

"Ultraviolet B can leave your eyes receive Vitamin D from the sun," Rapini said. "A walk to the car will give you that."

Sun exposure can camouflage acne Ultraviolet B is not as strong as but this does not automatically make by giving a red tint to the skin and also by drying out the skin, he said.

Precautions against ultraviolet light include wearing protective clothing, using sunscreens and avoiding overexposure, he said.

According to a study conducted by East Carolina University, of 296 students surveyed, 43 percent of female respondents said they rarely use sun-

"It is hard for those in their 20s to



Tan line

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

because the danger seems too far Jason Cox, a freshman English major from Little Rock, Ark., tans in a tanning bed at Buns Over Bulbs tanning salon Monday afternoon.

Gardner says opponent 'too academic' for commissioner

BY LINDA CARRIGER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Democrat Lloyd Gardner said he thinks Texas Tech graduate student Gary Schwantz is too academic to be a Lubbock County commissioner.

Schwantz, who is pursuing a doctorate in home economics education, is Gardner's Republican opponent in the Precinct 4 race.

said. "I think it's going to take more of a business person to do the job."

A business person is needed to make the tough fiscal decisions required of

a county commissioner, Gardner said. to only having an academic back-Gardner has worked as a real estate broker, a rancher and a home health Schwantz said.

Gardner also serves as a reserve deputy sheriff.

"I think I'd be more objective and take a more strong stance when it comes to

education at South Plains College.

ordinator for the MED Group.

SCHWANTZ

level, and he pledged not to raise taxes, unlike his opponent.

Schwantz said

ground will help

him keep taxes

GARDNER he suggested the dealing with problems," Gardner said. Schwantz has been a contractor, an assistant principal at Frenship High "Gary's in education," Gardner School and a director of continuing advocate raising taxes in general.

> "My approach to it is: Good man-He is the education and events co- agement is how you avoid raising Gardner said he will try to put more "There is some legitimate criticism that (raising taxes to fund an more warrants served. examiner's office) I think I would ground if it's true, but it's not true," because you either pay now or pay million each year if officers could later."

nate Justice of the Peace outposts and to centralize the office in Lubbock will open the city to drug trafficking. "When they close those offices, it

will take the DPS 30 minutes to get to the Justice of the Peace, and when he gets there, he's going to have to stand in line which will take him off the county raise taxes if they could not streets," he said. "The DPS won't want find the funds to create a medical to work this region, and what that's examiner's office, though he does not going to do is open up more drugs to come into Lubbock."

If he is elected to the county post, taxes," Schwantz said. "If it came to officers on the streets and try to get

The county can make about \$2 serve all of the warrants issued here,

Ito calls hearing to consider ban on courtroom news coverage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Angry at the threat of withdrawal of electronic from the courtroom.

In setting the hearing for Nov. 7, Civil Liberties Union. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito has put the media on probation, a legal allowed one TV pool camera and three

"He is, at least secondarily, using threatening to ban them all.

case on Monday set a hearing to con- coverage from this point on is, in his dence on bloody socks. He also men- jurors had completed it. sider a blackout on news coverage terms, responsible," said Douglas tioned televised pictures of jurors in

During pretrial hearings, the judge TV camera last week.

Mirell, a lawyer with the American other cases that prompted him to order motion to explore the "source and

that obtained copies of the question- available.

Ito's statement announcing the naire given to prospective jurors. The the media and leery of sequestering coverage as a means of keeping the hearing was brief, citing only an erro-questionnaire was publicly released jurors, the judge in the O.J. Simpson press's feet to the fire and making sure neous TV news report on DNA evi- Friday, once the first pool of potential

Ito set a Wednesday hearing on a the removal of the courthouse hallway purpose" of news leaks, which the defense contends are coming from He did not refer to recent news police. The defense motion was filed still cameras in the courtroom. He is leaks, including some media outlets under seal and no other details were

Judge orders child molester to relocate

RICHARDSON (AP) - A Dallas judge on Monday ordered a convicted child molester to move out of his home, which is located two houses away from where his victim lives.

Richard Walter Sparks, who had pleaded no contest to aggravated assault of the child, must leave his home immediately, Judge Tom Price ruled.

Sparks had received eight years of unadjudicated probation for the charge, meaning his record would be wiped clean if he completed the probation period without any violations.

But that wasn't enough for the girl's mother and her neighbors, about 200 of whom signed a petition urging the judge to make Sparks leave.

"I'm just concerned that my daughter has to endure him being there day after day, in that neighborhood," her mother said.

Sparks wouldn't comment, but his lawyer, Dennis Brewer, said his client deserved more time.

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Out with the old, in with the new



This season used to be a mighty fine time for incumbents.

They'd be up and running for re-election with their taxpayer-funded newsletters pouring into a hundred thousand district mailboxes; they'd be tapping into their congressional staff for "nonpoliti-JEFF cal" help that somehow wound up finding its way GREENFIELD into their re-election campaigns; and they'd be tapping PACs and their long-term supporters for

cash, while their opponents were wandering around the streets with signs reading, "Will Campaign for Food."

But now? if you're an incumbent, you might as well be walking around with a "Kick Me" sign.

One of our most prestigious media outfits has produced a survey showing that the American electorate is angry. No, not angry; the American electorate is always angry. It's more like the American electorate is about ready to hit the roof.

The Times-Mirror Center says that we're so fed up with traditional politics that more than half of us want to see a third major political party in the United States.

The survey also shows a sharp increase in hostility to immigrants, minorities and welfare recipients.

That's an unusual uptick, given the relatively decent state of the economy, but it probably reflects two beliefs: First, that economic growth hasn't translated into a better standard of living, and second, that most Americans see the government giving away our money to the undeserving poor.

Moreover, the Times-Mirror poll defines the new center of American Politics — about 20 percent of the total — as particularly disenchanted with the two-party system. With the help of a cynical mass media, these voters have become so alienated that they are almost incapable of believing anything the political process tells them.

Do statistics turn you off? Then try this one on for size. Two of the most prominent national Democrats of our generation — both seen at one time or another as all-but-certain presidential nominees — are fighting for their political lives.

Ted Kennedy, a 32-year veteran of the U.S. Senate, is in a statistical dead-heat with this GOP opponent, Mitt Romney

In New York, Gov. Mario Cuomo is trailing in his bid for a fourth term, against a Republican opponent whose sole appeal so far is that he is not Mario Cuomo.

And if you need another straw in the wind, consider the fate of Oklahoma Rep. Mike Synar. The eight-term Democrat, who has been targeted for years by the gun lobby, the tobacco industry and other well-heeled opponents, lost the Democratic primary to a 71-year-old political neophyte who ran on an "I'm Not Mike" platform.

I don't mean to overstate this mood. After all, four years ago the Official Pre-election Conventional Wisdom was that an embittered, angry electorate was about to put the torch to incumbents. When the dust cleared, the congressional re-election rate stood at about 95 percent. And it would be a foolhardy wager to bet against either Ted Kennedy or Mario Cuomo down the stretch.

Still, I have a hunch things are going to be different this year. With nearly 20 percent of voters having chosen a third-party candidate for president two years ago, with evidence of a growing appetite for the carcasses of politicians, this November may actually produce the assault of incumbents that's been predicted for years.

Jeff Greenfield is a political and media analyst for ABC News.

Letters to the Editor

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Be true to yourself, your sexuality

to agree with his statement on homo- Webster's dictionary defines it as "consexuality. Yes, "homosexuality is unforming to the norm." I know that I am trying to be straight is undeniably does not agree with my heart. Nofulfilling or right for a straight person. we were created. Don't live under a not something you choose one morn-rules or norms. ing — to be gay that day. It's someof you. It's something negative that you hear from your peers, but inside your heart, there is a cry. That cry is, "But that's me; it's who I am."

The "who am I" must constantly In response to Mr. Hollingshead's struggle with society's pressures to be letter in Monday's UD, I would have normal. But, what exactly is normal? deniably wrong" - for STRAIGHT not supposed to or should not be forced people. I need to add, though, that to conform to any kind of norm that wrong for homosexuals. No way in body, gay or straight, should have to the world would the gay lifestyle be either. We all should be able to live as Just as the straight lifestyle isn't for a certain lifestyle that's not the true you. gay individual. It just doesn't mix. It's Don't fold under a particular society's

Therefore, I encourage all indithing that you know deep down inside viduals, regardless of sexuality, to live for the "I am" because only then will you find true happiness.

Christi Barnes

Gay-bashing results in hatred, animosity

letter in Monday's UD, yes, the gate does swing both ways. Therefore, you point of view. I, myself, am a heterosexual, but primarily I am a member of the human race, and as a member of for love," from the Holy Bible some- understand their plight. how seem to apply. People are not you like it or not, it is a fact of life that have, and the majority of the homocrazy people trying to convert the world to a life without heterosexual activity. All that they ask for is accep-

supportive instead of doing the popu- the same. lar thing and support hatred. The fact is that a majority of gays and lesbians

find acceptance difficult because of In response to J.J. Hollingshead's the uncaring society that we live in. Suppose the world were converted and suddenly you were swimming in a too must understand Roy Mendoza's large pool of gays and lesbians who taunted and teased you for being het- To the editor: erosexual. Well, you might have a that race, I feel that even though there same feelings homosexuals deal with are different factions of our American on a daily basis, you would possibly culture, the words, "We were made encounter. Maybe you would begin to

The fact remains that one in ten erty and the pursuit of happiness. here for us to judge because they don't people of this world are gay; therea whole society. Gay-bashing only homosexuals do exist. They always serves to spawn animosity and hatred among a culture that is supposedly sexuals in the world are not wild and open to all types of people. In conclusion, I would like to remind all the that everything printed and mailed by this school first states that the univer-This world is a harsh place, and if sity does not discriminate because of we, as members of the same species, race, creed, national origin, age, sex, she deems it necessary, a right granted am merely suggesting them as exhave the opportunity to help someone sexual preference, or disability. Thus, to her by the guardians of the Constiwho is backlashed by so many people, I think we should all stop being hypothen I think that by all means we crites and realize that even though

Brad Dyche

Raiders should be proud of performance

supporters at the Tech game Saturday, run into it?" and so on. Needless to To the editor: quiet in awe as you tore apart their after the game. As we were leaving, smaller but more vocal Tech section were from Tech. They told us how it all because this team is so young and earned a lot of respect from a whole them. range of people. For instance, I went to 'yell drill,' as I call it, with a group of Tech students and our Aggie friends. the Cotton Bowl As we were going up the ramp into the stadium, a bunch of Aggies were taunt-

ing us with idiotic sayings like "Hey, On behalf of the thousands of Tech here's a ramp, where's your horse to I would like to thank the Texas Tech say, I disliked anyone in maroon for proud of their team. I was at the same much they respected our team and about Haiti's President Aristide. game two years ago and was so proud how good of a game we played. It just seeing a good team play, but they are

Thanks again for a great game and

AN OPEN

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

R. Romo

Lawless set bad example with letter

editorial concerning Tech President going to learn that acceptance of the Robert Lawless' letter. It brings up a act is not asked for; all that is asked for subject that comes up every year, but is respect and acceptance of the indiis never really settled. I realize that the vidual. Regardless of the how or why, issue of homosexuality makes most of this group of people needs to rememthe mass public uncomfortable, but ber that people are people and that that is only because a lack of knowl- we're all sharing the same time and edge and understanding. Lawless' let- space. People need to accept other ter is a typical example of the level of people for who they are, not for who ignorance which bias-minded people they have sex with. As for the inevilike Lawless possess. Not only is his table biblical question: Remember that letter filled with ignorance, but it shows we're all sinners, and that "he who is the extreme judgmental attitude which without sin may cast the first stone." he has. It may be his prerogative to

ample to his students. Perhaps the neighbor. largest atrocity is the fact that Lawless Lawless' repression even worse is the in order to make myself feel bigger. the many fees which we all pay. The same for you. program was well-received and was considered to be a success. When are

Lawless and those other close-minded I applaud The UD for the recent people who remain ignorant by choice

Lawless stated in his letter that the feel the way he does, but he goes situation makes one consider moving beyond that, becomes judgmental and into another position. Mr. Lawless, uses his position in order to spout out perhaps the reason for a new job is not the preconceived judgements which because of people who are more open than you, but rather it is because your This exploitation of position is ex- actions, sir, are exploitive, unethical tremely unethical and sets a bad ex- and UNCHRISTIAN - love thy

I'm proud of who I am, what I've feels that he can repress the right of accomplished and what's yet to come free speech by making his students go for me. I can remain secure in the silent. This was a UC program, held knowledge of who I am - unlike a lot after normal class hours, and no one of people. I don't have to resort to was forced to go to it. What makes passing negative judgements of others fact that it was paid for out of one of Accept me for who I am, and I'll do the

Brian Hawker

Homosexuality is pursuit of happiness

different opinion then because the the Constitution is not filled with gray not have the liberty to sunbathe naked areas, then his political science pro- in front of the UC or take pornofessors should be ashamed of themselves. Let's begin with the truths

> ians killed in the Persian Gulf War. environments they live in. And currently, a woman has the right to take the life of her unborn fetus if any of the aforementioned behavior, I tution, the Supreme Court.

should take the opportunity to try to be some of us are different, we are also all away if the state feels it has a compel-more "undeniably wrong" than taking thing from armed robbery to mari- ing with the pursuits of happiness. juana possession and DWI. Juveniles are not allowed certain "liberties," such

as voting, buying alcohol or staying If Mr. Hollingshead believes that out past "curfew." And I certainly do graphic pictures of little kids.

The "absolute" truth allowing the deemed to be self-evident: Life, lib- pursuit of happiness means that Mr. Mendoza and his like-minded friends At the present time, the life of any should be free to pursue whatever follow all of society's norms. Whether fore, I would not advise undermining individual can be taken by the state if makes them happy, in this case the the state deems it has a compelling affections of members of the same interest, i.e. capital crimes, treason, sex. Further, I would argue that many drug murders, etc. The government members of lower economic status do can also seek to take a life if it is seen not feel as though they can pursue as a necessary defense, witness the happiness because of the crime-instudents and faculty at Texas Tech half million Iraqi soldiers and civil- fested, drug-ridden and poverty-racked

> For the record, IDO NOT condone truths" of life, liberty and the pursuit Any civilian's liberty can be taken of happiness. Homosexuality is no ling interest, i.e. prison time for every- a life, restricting freedom or interfer-

> > Mark A. Konty

President Aristide should not regain power

however, was not aware that he was ported, he should be returned to power. has done a lot with what it has. You not used to seeing a good team play dismissed from his Catholic order for

> inaugurated in February of 1991 and the power to defend them. overthrown in September of the same revenge on his opponents. CIA briefer Haitians don't even respect us. Brian Latell predicts that when Aristide lence. He will settle the scores" (6).

the Haitian version of "necklacing." Pere Lebrum involves placing gasoline soaked tires around the necks of

political enemies then setting them I found some interesting informa- ablaze. How does President Aristide Red Raiders for a great game. You the next 24 hours. Until I ran into a tion about President Aristide that feel about Pere Lebrum? He is quoted guys made 60,000 or so Aggie fans bunch of Aggies at IHOP late at night should not go unpublished. I came saying, "What a beautiful device! It's across an article in the New American cute, it's pretty, it has a good team. At the same time, you made a they approached us and noticed we titled, "Destroying Haiti to save it," smell...wherever you go you want to and it opened my eyes to the truth inhale it" (7). Does this sound like the kind of person you would support? I As our media have told us, Presi- hope not, but our great president beof our showing then, but this one takes goes to show that A&M is used to dent Aristide is a Catholic priest. I, lieves that not only should he be sup-

> Haitian people will be slaves to preaching class warfare. How did their government. The government Aristide and his mobs respond to his does not have to disarm them because let's beat Baylor and Texas and go to dismissal? "They torched a 250-year- the people do it for them (as shown on old Roman Catholic cathedral in the TV). Once the Haitian people are discapitol, as well as the bishop's head- armed, President Aristide will estabquarters, and stripped the Vatican's lish his dictatorship with the use of ambassador to his underwear in pub- Pere Lebrum, and the people will be unable to stop him. Men who do not President Aristide was elected, we have the ability to take up arms to are reminded, and has process behind defend their rights will find they have him. Let me remind you Adolf Hitler no rights. The right to bear arms guarand Mussolini were also democrati- antees all other rights. Our rights in cally elected officials. Aristide was America will stand as long as we have

What is sad is the Haitian general's year, which means he lasted about view of the American military. Coleight months in office before he was umnist George Geyer speaks freoverthrown. This shows the support quently with the military on the island he had. Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras staged they share. "The Haitian generals talk the coup, "and the wealthy elite backed all the time about Somalia. They laugh it, because they feared for their lives at and say that, even if the Americans the hands of the mob" (7). Aristide, were to invade, they would just kill a naturally, was very angered about be- few Americans, and then they would ing overthrown, and he has vowed leave" (6). It is pathetic when the

Operation Support Democracy is a is returned, "he will rule with vio- lie. How can we restore democracy in a country that never had it? What I President Aristide rules by violent want to know is why the United Naterrorism. He has explicitly evoked tions and the United States support a "Pere Lebrum" many times, which is militant Marxist like President

Tom P. Waller

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I DON'T IMAGINE SO, MINISTER ARIANNA-JOHN HAS A **VERY** TIGHT SCHEDULE, BUT YOU SHOULD SEE SAM - SHE'S 50 EXCITED! ESPECIALLY WHEN SHE HEARD YOU'D BE HER GOD-FATHER-JOHN!





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Campus Briefs

· A 59-year-old Texas A&M University Aggie Band member suffered a heart attack while marching in the 100th anniversary performance of the Aggie Band at the A&M-Southern Mississippi football game.

Jack Jerigan, from the Class of 1956, collapsed in the middle of the field threefourths of the way into the performance.

After someone finally realized the problem, emergency crews were called and attempted to revive Jerigan.

Fans and football players said they found it difficult to get back into the right frame of reach the addressee. mind for the game.

• The University of Oklahoma Student Association's general counsel, George Mullican, was asked to resign by the president of the Black Law Student Association for making a racial slur.

Russell Wilson, BLSA president, said he overheard Mullican ask a white companion to take his "nigger lips" off of a cigarette at a recent football game.

Mullican admitted he made the state- future. ment and posted a letter of apology next to Wilson's letter asking for Mullican's resignation, but said he will not resign.

Wilson said he feels Mullican could not at OU in light of perceived racial bias.

Mullican offered the explanation that he had been drinking and that his remarks were not "hateful or mean-spirited" or directed toward Wilson.

•A letter mailed from the University of years later.

The letter, mailed in 1983, was found lice found them in the river. Sept. 15, behind the dashboard of a surplus mail vehicle in Wichita Falls.

dirt, and postal services tried continually to dents had been drinking.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Wild-

radar instrument aboard Endeavor at the mist-

shrouded volcanoes where the gorillas live.

mountain gorillas.

Researchers working to save endangered gorillas

life researchers driven out of war-ravaged smoke, sand, ice, even vegetation, day or

Rwanda are counting on space shuttle En- night. The animals were made famous by Dian deavor to help save the world's remaining 650 Fossey, who was murdered in 1985 after nearly

Late Monday, NASA aimed the powerful gorillas and protecting them from poachers.

made into a movie.



Postal services said since the customer paid for the service, the product should be delivered, no matter how late.

· Resident assistants at Penn State University may have trouble finding jobs in the future because of their role in underage drinking on campus.

The resident assistants' records will reflect the violation until their senior year.

The violation may interfere with their If the students leave school before gradu-

ation, the violation will remain on their record for a period of five years. Xavier Minakawa, one of the resident

fairly represent African American students assistant's disciplined, said the school just decided to make examples of them.

> • Two Interfraternity Council members from the University of Florida were arrested for swimming in a boat designated area of a local river while under the influence.

The students, one of which was wearing Texas-Arlington was returned to sender 11 only his underwear, were charged with disorderly intoxication after Jacksonville po-

Police said there was potential danger because of the very swift and dangerous The letter was stained with coffee and currents in the river and because the stu-

The radar can penetrate mist, thunderclouds,

20 years studying the endangered mountain

Meat used for learning, dinner

BY SANDY FULLER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If pork chops are served for supper in Texas Tech's dining halls, the meat may very well have come from Tech's Meats Lab.

The Meats Lab, a part of the department of animal science and food technology in the College of Agriculture, is located on Indiana Avenue and Brownfield Highway.

Mark Miller, Meats Lab director and animal science associate professor, said meat from cows, pigs and lambs, which is used as teaching tools, are sold to anyone needing to buy meat.

"We merchandise meat products to the general public," Miller said. "We sell such cuts as t-bone and rib-eye steaks, hamburger patties, ground beef, pork chops, sausages and bacon."

He said their customer base of 1,500 people consists mostly of Tech faculty and staff.

The Meats Lab also sells to Tech Housing and Dining Services, which uses the meat, such as pork chops and smoked German sausage, to serve in campus dining halls.

Miller said the lab sells meat at competitive

"Our prices are very competitive or cheaper than the meats at your local supermarket," he

He said a New York Strip steak sells for around \$6 a pound at a local supermarket, while the Meat Lab sells it for \$5.25 a pound.

He said the Meats Lab sponsors sales during the holidays, and the next sale is scheduled for the week before Halloween.

"We have the best meats," he said. "They're aged for 21 days, and all meats are lean with only a quarter inch of fat and are 90 percent fat-

The Meats Lab buys about 25 to 50 beef carcasses a year for students to work with.

"We buy our beef carcasses in Plainview, and they're shipped to us on a refrigerated truck," Miller said.

About 300 hogs are brought in from Tech's pig farm in New Deal. Animal science students learn to slaughter and prepare the hogs for retail sale in their classes.

"All the money we make goes back to Her 1983 book "Gorillas in the Mist" was purposes," he said.

Eddie Behrends, Meats Lab manager and



Teaching tool

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Joey Hamill demonstrates how to prepare a slaughtered pig at the livestock arena kill floor Monday afternoon.

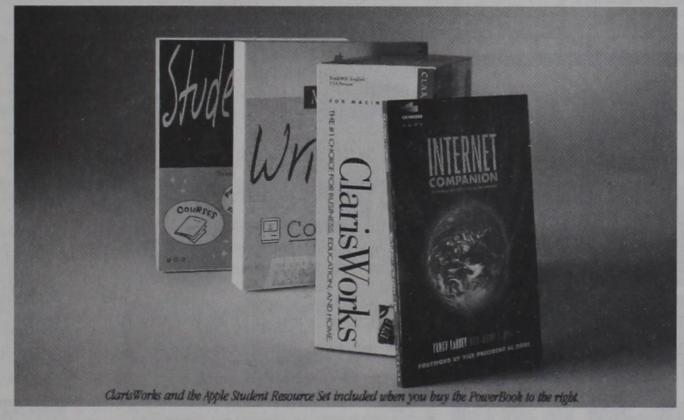
Miller said the Meats Lab sells at break- animal science graduate student, said it takes they have to be federally inspected, so they're about an hour to process a pig for retail.

purchase more animals to be used for teaching days to teach students the different stages from stamp of approval on all meats sold, Miller slaughter to parts cutting.

good." The U.S. Department of Agriculture, He said a pig usually is used over several which has an inspector on-site, must give its said. To place an order, call the Meats Lab at "All the pigs are healthy," he said. "And 742-2882. Cash and checks are accepted.

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JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cardoso voted Monday at a public

Lula cast his ballot in Sao Bernardo

banners and chanted "He's already

muster enough votes to force a runoff.

"If voters aren't careful, they'll

Polls show Brazilians put their faith

nomic plan he devised as finance min-

Ilma Costa Carneiro, 19, said she

Voting was peaceful in most of the

from midnight Sunday to 6 a.m. Tues-

False ballots circulated in some

state of Tocantins, 16 towns had more

Cardoso and Lula offer widely dif-

Cardoso's vision is of a competi-

He favors less and simpler govern-

Cardoso is a "miracle man."

opened at 8 a.m.

Division of Continuing Education offers seminar

BY JONATHAN HARRIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students and faculty interested in conflict management are encouraged to attend a seminar offered by the Division of Continuing Education and the South Plains Association of Government's Dispute Resolution Center.

Conflict resolution training seminars will be conducted in Lubbock, Amarillo, El Paso and Midland.

"The reason we are having these seminars is because a lot of businesses are looking for dispute resolution methods they can engage in, instead of going to court," said Linda Halliburton, assistant director of the Division of Continuing Education. "Learning how to properly handle conflicts, disputes and litigation can save money for individuals and businesses.'

for people interested in learning, promethods for accountants, de-escalat- cate for the use of specific mediation moting and using alternative methods ing conflicts strategies for law en- techniques and strategies, she said. for resolving conflicts.

Circuit Court Of Appeals issued a stay

convicted of a sexual mutilation mur-

from lawyers for Ricky Lee Green,

at his home. Green later confessed to

dictional dispute over which court

appointed attorneys at trial were in-

der eight years ago.

three similar murders.

should review the case.

the reprieve.

KXAS.

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The 5th longed child abuse.

33-year-old killer from Tarrant County mented," attorney Richard Burr said.

peals rejected claims earlier Monday number of pathologies over the years."

peatedly stabbed with a butcher knife went limp and nearly drowned.

The case went to a federal district peals for Tarrant County, said early

judge in Fort Worth, who was review- Monday he anticipated Green would

ing it when the Appeals Court issued receive a reprieve. Green's appeals

competent and should have mounted the attack came after the pair had sex

an insanity defense. They also con- on a beach near Lake Worth. After the

tended Green was the victim of pro- killing, Green stole Fefferman's car.

The stay was issued to settle a juris-federal courts.

Defense attorneys contended his four weeks.

Seminar Schedule

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 27 Nov. 2 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 16-17 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

March 14-15 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

April 13

May 11 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

"Preparing Yourself and Your Client for Mediation"

"Dispute Resolution for Realtors" "Medication: A Tool for Educators, Advocates, and Parents of a Child with a Disability"

"De-escalating Conflict: A Primer for Law Enforcement

Professionals"

for Accountants"

"The Public Policy Maker and Manager: Techniques for Addressing Internal and External Conflict" "Conflict Management Techniques

"Reducing Conflict and Increasing Profits: Something Every Business Can Achieve

The seminars also prepare partici-

ers' disputes, reducing litigation costs, developing internal resolutions and working more effectively with industry and community groups, she said.

Reducing conflicts and increasingprofit techniques teach seminar participants how to implement conflict management and learn to implement techniques into business situations.

Halliburton said the seminars also will offer a certificate program in meditation.

The program will provide specialized training for individuals wanting to become mediators.

"Mediators facilitate reconciliation, communication and settlement during the mediation process," Halliburton

"They help the involved parties develop mutual agreements based on equality, rationality and nonviolence."

The seminar and the certificate program in mediation have been approved for continuing education credits for lawyers, certified public accountants, realtors, licensed professional coun-Other techniques taught during the selors, social workers and law en-

Brazilian finance minister wins biggest presidential race in history

Brett Atchison, a second-year freshman architecture design student

from Mansfield, Mass., studies outside the library Monday.

RIODE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - June to 1.5 percent in September, re-The man who tamed Brazil's inflation stored credit and led to a huge increase won a lopsided presidential race Mon- in consumer spending. day, according to an exit poll, in the country's biggest national election school in Sao Paulo. Supporters waved

Study break

Former finance minister Fernando won!' Henrique Cardoso received 45 perthe slayings on orders from Green cent of the vote, according to the poll do Campo, an industrial suburb of Sao by the Gallup Institute. His closest Paulo. He kissed his ballot five times rival, socialist Luiz Inacio Lula da and said he was confident he could Silva, received 25 percent.

> The other six candidates polled 17 percent, while 12 percent of voters put a fox in charge of the henhouse,' cast blank or null ballots, according to he warned. the Estado de Sao Paulo newspaper, which commissioned the Gallup sur- in the scholarly senator and the eco-

> That would give Cardoso more than ister. The dramatic check on half the valid votes and the presi- hyperinflation in a country where onedency. If no candidate got a majority, third of the people live in poverty the top two vote-getters would face a convinced many Brazilians that runoff on Nov. 15.

The official vote-counting was to In Rio, voters started lining up outstart Tuesday morning and the final side polling stations hours before they tally could take two weeks.

From the Amazon to the southern pampas, Brazilians flocked to the polls. was ecstatic to vote for the first time. The election was the first since Like many Rio residents, she voted Fernando Collor de Mello won the early and took advantage of the nafirst free ballot in 30 years in 1989, tional holiday to go to the beach. only to resign in disgrace three years later after being impeached for cor- country. Liquor sales were banned

A record number of voters, 95 mil-day. lion, were eligible to vote for a record A ban on last-minute campaigning number of political posts. Voters were was widely ignored. In Rio, supportalso choosing 27 state governors, 54 ers of Lula's Workers Party waved red of 81 Senate seats, all 513 lower house flags and handed out flyers. deputies and 1,059 state legislators. In all 11,964 candidates were running, cities. And in the central ranching only 6 percent of them women.

Cardoso's popularity came from registered voters than residents. the stunning success of the economic stabilization plan he drew up as fi- fering views of Brazil's future. nance minister before quitting to run for president.

The Real Plan, named after the new prosperous nation.

currency it created on July 1, cut monthly inflation from 50 percent in ment.

Hartford school board privatizes public system HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Over cilities at the district's 32 schools.

in the nation to do so.

voted 6-3 to sign a contract with Eduagreement. the education of 25,000 schoolchil- was dismissed last month. dren in this city of about 140,000.

low test scores and deteriorating fa- cation Alternatives.

tive, outward-looking, modern and

the protests of teachers, the school The unprecedented move met with board voted Monday to put a private much opposition, and the City Coun-

company in charge of its entire public cil held up the vote last week, saying school system, becoming the first city its members had not had enough time to review the contract.

The Hartford Board of Education The city lawyer has yet to sign the

cation Alternatives Inc., making the A lawsuit by the Hartford Federapublicly held-company responsible for tion of Teachers to block the contract

The American Federation of Teach-Hartford turned to privatization in ers also opposed the deal and mended desperation over high dropout rates, a moratorium on contracts with Edu-



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ration for mediation with clients, flict. Halliburton said the seminar offers teaches dispute resolution techniques forcement officials and techniques for

of execution Monday evening for a orders that are pretty well docu- radiator repairman, wasn't charged

16 there was unrelenting abuse of all

Perry Green, the condemned

their stomachs or holding his boys'

Chip Wilkinson, an assistant dis-

trict attorney who handles capital ap-

had not yet been fully reviewed by the

The execution would have been the

Testimony at Green's trial showed

11th this year in Texas and third in

a variety of educational opportunities for realtors, conflict management pants to be become an effective advo-

She said the seminars offer prepa- addressing internal and external con- seminar include resolving co-work- forcement personnel.

Execution postponed for Tarrant County man Green, who dropped out of school who died from stab wounds and blows 'He has some serious mental dis- after the eighth grade and worked as a

"From the time he was 9 until he was his wife went to police. Green later confessed to three simibecause she feared for her life. The Texas Court of Criminal Apkinds. That has really figured into a lar slayings in 1985. He has only been tried for Fefferman's slaying.

Green's wife, Sharon, was con- who was castrated and stabbed. who had faced lethal injection early inmate's brother, testified that their victed of willing Betty Jo Monroe, an Tuesday for the slaying of Steven father took pleasure in inflicting pain Amarillo topless dancer who was in April 1989 when Mrs. Green called Fefferman, 28, an advertising execu- on a nearly daily basis, through elec- stabbed, mutilated and beat in the head the Tarrant County Sheriff's Departtive with Fort Worth television station tric shocks, punching his children in with a hammer.

Fefferman was castrated and re- under water on fishing trips until they of Sandra Lorraine Biley of Fort Worth, afraid of her husband.

to the head.

Mrs. Green, who received 10 years with the slaying until April 1989 after probation in both deaths, said she aided

Green also was charged with killing Jeff Davis, 16, of Lake Worth,

The four killings were uncovered ment to report them. She said she had She also pleaded guilty in the death kept the deaths secret because she was vey.

Nixon's funeral paid for by Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rich- A city councilman, Mark ard Nixon's funeral in California cost Schwing, had suggested that the fedthe federal government \$311,039, eral government help pick up that with most of the expense paid by the tab, too. The office of the area's

The Military District of Washing- lif., said the idea never was pushed.

ton released the figures on Monday. which included the \$25,000 cost of said he never received a formal retaking the president and invited dig-quest for reimbursement. nitaries across the country on Air Force One and \$150,000 for two C- also included \$62,635 by the Marine honor guard.

April 22 after an earlier massive National Guard, the Military Dis-

He is buried next to his wife on Yorba Linda.

\$98,235 to handle 34,000 people who in a landslide in the 1972 presideneither paid their last respects.

Others stood outside of the grounds while 8,000 invited guests leaders and other government offiattended the funeral.

congressman, Rep. Jay Kim, R-Ca-

Bill Early, budget director for the The Air Force spent \$211,582, General Services Administration,

The federal government's costs 141 transports carrying troops for the Corps, \$26,764 by the Army, \$4,433 by the Army National Guard, \$3,500 The former president died on by the Navy and \$2,125 by the Air trict of Washington said.

President Clinton took a diverse the grounds of the privately financed delegation of political figures to the Nixon Library and Birthplace in funeral, including former Sen. George McGovern, the South Da-The city said its expenses totaled kota Democrat whom Nixon defeated tial election.

> There also were congressional cials in attendance.

Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Officers meeting, Tuesday, October 4 at 7 p.m. in Rm 101 of Biology. For info contact Janel Short, 792-0279.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Meeting for all members and interested persons. Tuesday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 101 of Biology. For info contact Janel Short, 792-0279.

CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS Weekly meeting, Wednesday, October 5, at 7 p.m. in Rm 256 of the BA.

For info contact Christy Carl, 763-4878.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Yard Sale. Tuesday, October 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lutheran Student Center, 2615 19th. For info contact K. Konrad, 763-3644.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Membership drive. October 3-12, applications are available in the Ex-Students Building & SOS office. You must be a junior to apply. For info contact Dr. Dean, 742-3614.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Meeting. October 5, 7:30 p.m. in Rm 38 of Holden Hall. For info Contact Jeff Davis, 792-3134.

Tour of the Health Sciences Center, Wednesday, October 5. Meet in Pod B in the HSC lobby at 6:15 p.m. For info contact Michelle Secrest,

742-6159.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

Leadership development network series. Wednesday, October 5 in UC Double T Room form 3:30-5 p.m. For info contact Shane Blair, 742-

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD

Membership Drive. October 3-7. Applications will be available at the tabel in the UC on Wednesday & Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for info contact Geoff Wayne, 785-8324.

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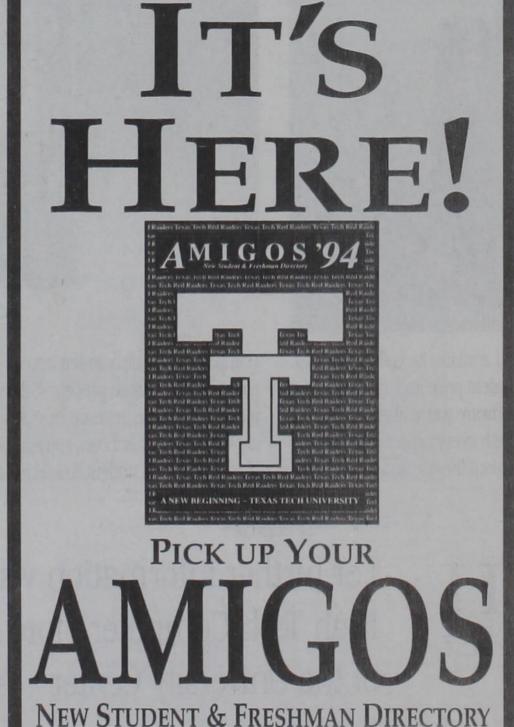
Seminar for graduate students in sciences. October 7, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in User Instruction Rm #1 of the Library. For info contact Jon Hufford, 742-2236.

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS

General meeting. Tuesday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 155 of Holden Hall. For info contact Michael, 797-2408.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION

Meeting. Seniors and New Members welcome. October 4, 6 p.m. Rm 223, Mass Comm Building. For info contact Eileen Beeks, 794-4157.



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Cheers and beers

Club celebrates German day with food, fun

BY TARA MCQUEEN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

proclaimed Oct. 6 National German-America Day.

Club will be celebrating the day with

beer and "biersteins." Prost, or prosit, is a German word the family piano.

for "cheers."

7 p.m. at the 19th Street Depot Ware- said.

Hans Steiger of Fredricksburg will Steiger, who has played in German and then the United States.

This year the Texas Tech German yodeling and playing his accordion. He said he began teaching himself for the summer," Steiger said. a"prost," complete with German food, to play the accordion after his father

decided their house was too small for winter.

The event will be held Thursday at dion when I was 12 years old," Steiger warmest place I can find."

"I taught myself to play it."

"I got a contract to play in Montreal restaurants for 25 years, entertains by at the Old Expo grounds in restaurants and friendly," he said.

"The winter was so cold," he said.

He said he then moved to Florida.

Steiger owned his own restaurant Steiger said. "But I came to the Texas said. Last year President Bill Clinton entertain audiences with folk music. in Munich before coming to Canada Hill Country on vacation and fell in love with it. I liked the hills.

"People in Texas are real laid back

Steiger then moved to they do. "I was asked to stay throughout the Fredricksburg and opened his own restaurant. He performs there daily.

Steiger said he enjoys living in do it for a long time." "My father bought me a \$5 accor- "I said to myself, 'I am going to the Fredricksburg because it was an early German settlement.

"They taught school in German in "I thought Texas was a dustball," Fredricksburg until the 1940s," Steiger ity."

speak German."

Steiger said the German people in

"An American will do things for now," Steiger said. "A European will are no big deal.

based on cost," he said.

"Germans decide based on qual-

When asked about the cultural dif-"A lot of the older people here still ferences, Steiger said Americans have

more hang ups. "You would find people, male and Germany are more precise in the things female lying naked near a river," Steiger said.

"In Munich, nude men and women

"It doesn't affect morality," he said. 'Americans make their decisions "People don't look on it as anything out of the ordinary."

Group searches for entertainers at Tech

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fiesta Texas and Opryland Productions Group entertainment will be holding auditions for performers from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 10 in the University Center Ballroom.

A wide variety of entertainers including singers, dancers, actors, musicians and conductors is being sought performances during 1995.

Technical support jobs are avail-

"This is a great opportunity for

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Eddy Shell

SEARCH.

Fiesta Texas features Broadway- visational performers, Brown said. able for stage managers, audio/light- style productions in shows in seven ing engineers, dressers and related theaters and interactive street enter- vocal selections and sheet music or a interviews and auditions.

The entertainment staff is particuperformers in this part of the country," larly seeking bands and musicians with possible dance callbacks.

man music as well as comedic impro-

Singers are required to bring three cassette tape for accompaniment.

Dancers should prepare a oneminute comedic monologue showing strong character development.

Opryland Productions Group will travel to 37 cities across the country.

"We're looking for the best this country has to offer which is why we put together such an extensive search every year," said Eddy Snell, Fiesta entertainment director Texas Entertainment director.

'We're also searching for instrufor more than 36 shows and 10,000 said Margaret Brown, Fiesta Texas experience in playing Tejano and Germentalists, strolling musicians, qualified stage mangers and technical sup-

Appointments are not necessary for

For more information on audition-They also should bring clothing for ing for the group, students may call 1-800-94-STAGE

Actress from 'Ozzie and Harriet' dies

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) haps wished they could. - Harriet Nelson, who helped create TV's image of the prosperous rector and writer. postwar family as she raised her

Nelson, who suffered from emgestive heart failure.

She had been hospitalized for its interior. several weeks, but asked Friday to family friend Joe Sutton said.

From 1952 to 1966, the real-life David and Ricky - portrayed on view. TV their version of the simple, unflected how audiences lived, or per- every day?"

Ozzie was chief producer, di-

The show featured gentle huown children on "The Adventures mor loosely based on the Nelsons" of Ozzie & Harriet," is dead at 85. real life.

Their Hollywood home apphysema, died Sunday of con- peared in the opening credits, and the show's set was patterned after

Viewers got to watch the boys return to her home in Laguna Beach, grow up and their real-life wives played their wives on the show.

"I'm lucky," Mrs. Nelson said Nelson clan - mom, dad, sons in a 1961 Associated Press inter-

"How many actresses get the tainted middle-class life that re- chance to work with their family

Organ donation teaches lesson

ROME (AP) — The donation of Nicholas Green's organs has prompted an outpouring of anguished thanks by Italians to the murdered 7-year-old American's parents.

The tragedy also provided painful insight for many who recognize a selfish, darker side to Italian life and acknowledge that some Italians could learn from the parents' generosity.

"I must, I want, to thank you: Not only for the transplants, but for a lesson. Of generosity, of composure,' spected commentator, in an open let- organs to five people. ter on the front page of the Milan daily Corriere della Sera.

evil, and marks many destinies. This land, famous for history, ders, the sycamores, among the ruins of altruism." ... and which at night strikes a little sleeping Nicholas."

as Reginald and Maggie Green drove established a \$3,200 elementary school toward Sicily on vacation on Thurs- scholarship in the boy's honor. day night.

Green, a British citizen, managed day night. to elude the attackers. But a bullet the car, in the head.

also in the back seat, but escaped in- street after Nicholas. jury.

HIS FUTURE WAS TAKEN AWAY, AND AT THAT POINT WE THOUGHT IT WAS IMPORTANT TO GIVE SOME OTHER CHILD THE FUTURE THAT HE HAS MISSED.

Reginald Green parent

The Greens planned to meet with

"We had a splendid child, and we

"But his future was taken away,

and at that point we thought it was

future that he has missed."

thought he would become a splendid

Premier Silvio Berlusconi and Presi-

On Sunday, doctors declared the page commentary on the killing. wrote Enzo Biagi, Italy's most re- boy brain-dead and transplanted his

As bureaucrats finished the paper- dent Oscar Luigi Scalfaro on Tuesday work Monday to send the body home, before flying home. "With us, violence is an ancient official Italy honored the couple from Bodega Bay, Calif.

Messina, Sicily, where the wounded adult," Green said after arriving in beauty, art, suffers from an invincible Nicholas was brought, made them Rome from Messina on Monday. cruelty, which hides behind the olean- honorary citizens to "exalt (their) spirit

The city said it would pay for the important to give some other child the transport of his body and his parents' Highway bandits fired on their car stay. Provincial officials of Catanzaro

Rome bestowed a gold medal Mon-

An association of parents of chilstruck his son, sleeping in the back of dren with heart disease made them honorary members. Cosenza, a small His 4-year-old sister, Eleanor, was city in Calabria, promised to name a

Nearly every newspaper had a front-

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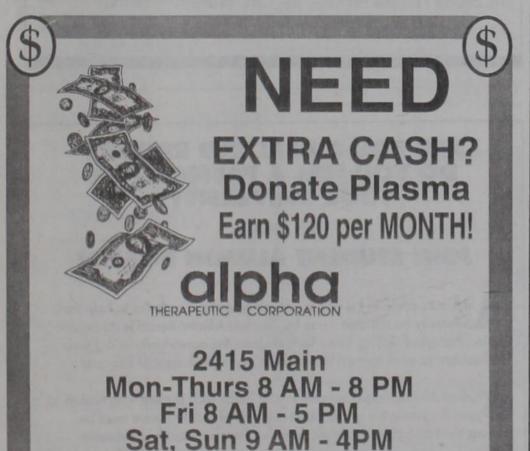
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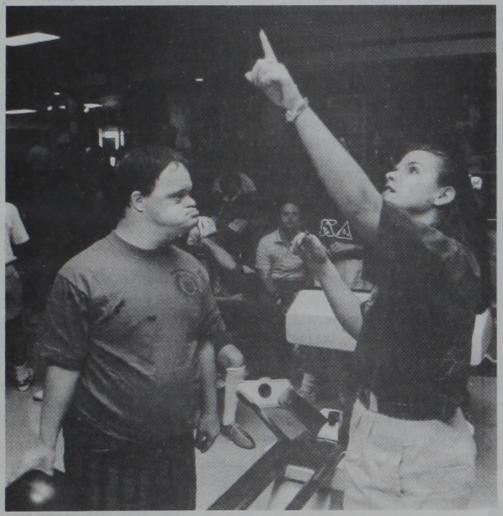


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Victory

▲ Jeff Blackmon, a senior communication studies major from Fort Worth, presents an ecstatic Phillip Lambert of Plainview with a medal for participation in a Bowlathon. The event was sponsored by Sigma Chi, Kappa Delta and the Special Olympics.

Shannon Wells, a junior family studies major from Corpus Christi, shows Noble Burrows his core at Classic Lanes Saturday.

Book alleges Diana, Hewitt affair

LONDON (AP) — It's called new book about Princess Diana.

Its claim that Diana pursued an was away affair with Army Maj. James Hewitt, her riding instructor, has brought new humiliation to Britain's royal family.

Hewitt, who went into hiding Monfriends and reputation within the Brit- 1992. ish establishment than his head.

woman he is having an affair with," lar romance novelist and a former step- copy. grandmother of Diana.

'Princess in Love' and Britons intense gossip when it hit the shelves novel with a dubious lack of attribusnapped up 75,000 copies Monday, Monday, alleges that Hewitt first made tion. the first day of sale for the scandalous love to Diana in 1986 at a Kensington

later, the book said, after Hewitt re- riage "became irretrievably broken turned from serving as a tank com- down." There's talk that under a 14th cen- mander in the Persian Gulf War and tury law, the major could face the found that Diana, wife of the heir to expressed "contempt for those who gallows if he indeed had sex with the British throne, was afraid to take seek to make money out of the unhap-"any more chances."

Diana, now 33, and Charles, now day, is far more likely to lose his 45, formally separated in December committee on constitutional affairs,

"One thing a gentleman does not dismissed the book by freelance jour- The British monarch is also temporal do is mention in public the name of a nalist Anna Pasternak as "cheap and head of the Church of England, which grubby." Londoners and gossip frowns on divorce. said Dame Barbara Cartland, the popu- hounds lapped up the book at \$23 a

"This is the story of a woman's "People only want to buy this book courage to find herself amidst tremen- love to Diana he could technically because it is nasty. ... If we are not all dous adversity," said Pasternak. She face the death penalty under the Treacareful we shall lose the royal fam- described her work as "deliberately son Act of 1351 that forbids adultery sophisticated." Most casual readers with the wife of the heir to throne.

"Princess in Love," the subject of found the style more akin to a racy

The 192-page book was published Palace dinner while Prince Charles by Bloomsbury four months after Charles acknowledged he had been The affair ended in tears five years unfaithful to Diana once their mar-

> Diana's laywer, Lord Mischon, piness of the royal couple."

The chairman of the parliamentary James Hill, said Charles should now Buckingham Palace spokesmen say whether he will divorce Diana.

Hewitt, who is unmarried, was laid off from the army in March.

Lawyers said that if Hewitt made

Russian spring exhibit includes famous works

Impressionist and Post-Impressionist ties in Germany. paintings by the world's most famous Times reported.

The paintings, which were taken St. Petersburg, Russia, beginning in in the St. Petersburg News. March, the Times reported in Tuesday

artists as Degas, Cezanne, Daumier, director. Toulouse-Lautrec, Monet, Pissarro,

NEW YORK (AP) — Dozens of Hermitage by Soviet military authori- what we have, plainly and openly."

artists—including some works feared secret until the Soviet Union collapsed lost for years — will go on display in in 1991 and many of them were widely Degas masterpiece "Place de la Russia next spring, The New York believed to have been lost during the Concorde" which is frequently repro-

Even after the Soviet Union's colfrom private German collections at lapse, only a few people knew about the end of World War II, will be disthe works until a brief item about the played at the Hermitage Museum in coming exhibition appeared last week Night," which van Gogh finished six

"An exhibition of this sort still

Renoir and van Gogh, were sent to the the main thing nowadays is to show Pyotrovsky said.

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2. Sugar-"Your Favorite on Babylon"

3. Love and Rockets—Body

4. R.E.M.—"What's the Fre-

5. Jesus and Mary Chain-

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The Hermitage has not identified Their existence remained a state many of the paintings, but the Times said the March show will include the duced in art books with the annotation "Missing. Believed destroyed."

> Also to be displayed, the newspaper said, is "The White House at weeks before his death in 1890.

The question of whether the paintraises delicate questions," said ings should ever be returned to Ger-The more than 70 works by such Mikhail Pyotrovsky, the Hermitage's many or restitution made for them is a

"We believe that in these matters
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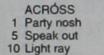
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Rice next challenge for Raiders

BY BRYAN ADAMS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Rice head coach Ken Hatfield enters his first year as Owls coach by vocal leader and a playing leader." welcoming back 13 starters among 37 Owls will be trying to put together an abundance of running backs that their third winning season in a row.

year standing at 1-2. The Owls lost to man show in the back field. They have Deric Rutherford, and one letterman Tulane in the first week of the season five backs getting equal number of past the starting four. 13-15 and fell to Kansas State in Kan-carries sas before beating Iowa State in a game of winless teams. Saturday at with 10 touchdowns last year, aver- said. Rice Stadium in Houston marks Rice's aged 5.0 yards rushing on 87 carries first conference game of the season.

The most important returnee may Emanuel last year. The new spread- as well. option offense is designed to combine Air Force and Arkansas.

"Everything revolves around the a passing quarterback." quarterback," Hatfield said. "Josh is having a good year. He is very confinect with are loaded with experience. dent in what he can do, and he has a Emerson Allen, two-year letterman, only returners. tremendously strong arm."

ago, Chris Cooley, who has been letterman, led the Owls with 431 re- off behind them big time." moved to left guard, and right guard ceiving yards a year ago. Clemente an offensive line much smaller than tight end. Tech opponents of the past.

— A motorist who nearly killed ability."

driving trial, a prosecutor said "They (the jurors) obviously did not

a mistrial Monday after jurors dead- with Hurley's four-wheel-drive ve-

locked 10-2 in favor of convicting hicle last Dec. 12 on a dark roadway

Sacramento Kings guard Bobby

Judge Roland Candee declared

ceived the case Friday afternoon.

Deputy District Attorney A.J.

is a dedicated player and a hard worker the tight end at any time." with a confident attitude. Chris is a

lettermen from the 1993 squad. The ference in rushing mainly because of up roughly 125 yards on the ground greeted Hatfield and his new staff last

and caught 20 passes for 363 yards.

be quarterback Josh LaRocca, who and Pat Callahan at fullback and Rod as starters. Hatfield entrusted to operate the Owls' Newhouse at tailback. Jimmy Lee, a new spread-option offense. LaRocca second team All-SWC receiver, has ers," Hatfield said. "All the guys have played behind All-SWC star Bert switched to running back this season, played and have played well."

elements of the triple option, with win with," Hatfield said. "What we go down. which Hatfield had some success at see this year is a lot more running than

> The receivers LaRoccatries to conmay be the most explosive receiver

"We think we have good depth at last in the conference.

Motorist could face retrial for hitting Hurley

spend that much time on it."

"He's (Cooley) our main All- the receiver positions," Hatfield said. America candidate," Hatfield said. He "We can mix up to three wide outs and

The defense is a different story. Instead of being so unbalanced as they The Owls lead the Southwest Con- appear to be on offense, the Owls give and in the air per game.

The Owls have one senior on the The Owls haven't won much this spring. The Owls do not have a one- depth chart of the defensive line, end

> "We are just trying to get the best Senior Byron Coston led the Owls people in there right now," Hatfield

> Rice's deepest position is probably at linebacker, and Emmett Waldron, Joining him are Spencer George Joe Davis and Larry Izzo are returning

> > "We've got some good lineback-

The secondary depth could be a big "These guys are good enough to factor in a game if any of the starters

This season the Owls are at the throwing, even though Josh is more of bottom of the conference in interceptions, and they have nobody among the conference leaders. Jeff Sowells at free safety and Bobby Dixon are the nent, another loss to

"The first-team secondary could team. But it's not All-America candidate from a year the Owls have. Ed Howard, three-year be real good," Hatfield said. "We drop time to call for Spike

As far as special teams go, place-Bobby Gray are the only returnees on Torres, two-year letterman, returns at kicker Johnny Bagwell and punter Texas A&M could Tucker Phillips both rank second to

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) demeanor charge "a definite prob- landed in a drainage ditch.

He suffered broken ribs, lung 'It was obviously very disappoint- injuries, a compression fracture in Hurley could face another reckless ing," Pongratz said of the mistrial. his back and other injuries.

> Hurley and other witnesses testified that Wieland was driving with-Wieland's station wagon collided out his headlights on, but Wieland

His attorney contended Hurley failed to make a full stop and rolled Daniel Wieland, 38. The jury re- near Arco Arena following a Kings' into Wieland's path.

"I figured I would be acquitted, Pongratz called a retrial on the mis-belt, was thrown from the vehicle and very much so," Wieland said.

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Tough loss

Texas Tech wide receiver Jayson Lavender, A&M. Quarterback Zebbie Lethridge's Hail-Mary

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number 82, leaves the field while fellow wideout pass was intended for Scovell as time ran out. The Field Scovell reacts to Tech's 23-17 loss to Texas Raiders next face the Rice Owls at noon Saturday.

Tech loss can only make Raiders better

Another game with a Top 25 oppoa nationally ranked Dykes' head.

This loss to SRIBHEN be something more for this year's

be a sign for things to come. Late in the fourth quarter, Tech

receiver. Four freshmen and a sopho- good players." more were playing key positions in a key game.

Even though Lethridge's Hail-

But we have to do what we can with circles, gets little or no respect as a that schedule, and I think these guys whole. have done that."

which is currently ranked No. 2 in the of two lame-duck years. AP poll; Oklahoma, which is ranked Nebraska, these games have been An example occurred last weekend. played in hostile environments, but Texas Tech football program, it could Tech has yet to put up a bad perfor- dropped a tough contest to No. 5 Colo-

was driving down the field with hopes three or four weeks, and that's not Tech gave A&M a run for its money in for a game-winning touchdown on the easy," Dykes said of his team. "As a College Station. road. The offense features Zebbie player it's extremely difficult because Lethridge at quarterback, Byron they don't rank those teams for noth- Baylor, Texas and A&M to both polls, Hanspard at tailback and Sheldon Bass, ing. They got to have a reason to rank the conference should get a little more Field Scovell and Stacey Mitchell at them, and they (the opponents) got respect.

No Respect for Tech

Tech has been the underdog in four Mary pass fell incomplete, this team of five contests this season, but still has learned a lot from its early sched- holds a 4-1 record against the spread. Last week, the Raiders received two "We have to play the hand they votes in the APPoll. In fact, the Southdeal us," said head coach Spike Dykes west Conference, referred to as the Monday about his team's schedule. South"Worst" Conference in some

Football fans have to respect what So far Tech has faced Nebraska, the conference is doing in this, the first

Texas, Tech, Baylor, Rice, SMU No. 16; and Texas A&M, which is and TCU have all played ranked opranked No. 10. With the exception of ponents tough since the season began.

Texas, which is still ranked, rado. SMU lost in the last minute to "They have been through a hard No. 14 North Carolina. And of course

With the return of SWC teams,

"We went to Texas A&M a decided underdog," Dykes said. "We played for 60 minutes and had a chance to win the football game on the last play. I'll take those odds any day against a top 10 team."

If this game was any indication of what the Raiders can do, then they might challenge for the Cotton Bowl next season, if not this year.

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Red-Black baseball series to start Sunday

BY BRYAN ADAMS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Techhead baseball coach the top returning Larry Hays has announced the two pitchers off last starting pitchers for the opener of year's team. the annual Red-Black Series that Miller, a sophobegins Sunday at 2 p.m. at Dan more from Lub-Law Field.

assistant coach Greg Evans will against Texas A&M in Lubbock. manage the Black Team.

ting back and ragging. Whoever year. wins between Anderson and Evans Smith, a senior from Bend, Ore., will have bragging rights for a year was one of the winningest pitchers

on Monday at 3:30 p.m. and will ERA. last through Oct. 13.

"The Sunday opener will see season with two. Matt Miller and Travis Smith square match-up," Hays said. "We've got recognition. a real great pitching match-up gorotation."

last season with a 40-17 record base). ranking them 21st in the nation in

Two of the top pitcher from a got five positions up for grabs."

pro contracts.

Miller and Smith are two of

bock Monterey High School, posted Assistant coach Frank Ander- a 2-2 overall record in '94 and had a son will manage the Red Team and 4.71 ERA. One of his victories came

The left-hander was recently in-"Its a real bad deal for whoever vited to attend the USA Baseball Fall loses," Hays said. "I'll just be sit- Trials for the second consecutive

- and that could be a problem." in the Southwest Conference last sea-The five-game series continues son, posting a 8-1 record and a 3.15

He led the Raiders in saves last

In the SWC tournament, Smith, a off, and that should be an attractive right-hander, earned all-tournament

The Raiders of 1994-95 return ing for Sunday. These two guys are five starters, including All-SWC sefighting for the No. 1 spot in the lections Jason Totman (second base), Brandon Welch (DH), Clint Bryant The Tech baseball team finished (third base) and Randy DuRoss (first

"This series is an important one the final "Baseball America" poll. for the players," Hays said. "We've

year ago, 2nd Team All-American There will be no admission charge pitcher Ryan Nye and Eric forthefive-game series, all of which Newman, were drafted and signed will be played at Dan Law Field.

Freshman tries to fill hole on golf team

BY JARED PARCELL THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Freshman Kristin Kight is a golfer on a mission — gain experience this year and build for the future.

Women's golf head coach Jeff ment. Mitchell agrees with the newcomer. "She hopes to be a top-ranked player

before she leaves," Mitchell said. Kight comes to Tech from Odessa and is majoring in business. After she to be more patient on the course." graduates from school, she said she hopes to have a career combining golf naments this year, and Kight has par-

golf," Kight said. "Whether it is owning a teaching facility or running a

several other programs in the country.

"I felt that they had a good program," Kight said of Tech. "I wanted me in the future. Jeff (Mitchell) and tournament. the program here can do that for me."

Tech was the location.

"It was my own decision to come

Tech is close to home, that's conve- 10. nient."

school, Kight finished fourth in the the courses. individual portion of the state tourna-

However, she has not equalled the Kight said. success of her final season this year.

played this year," Kight said. "I need ones in Odessa.

ticipated in both of them. In the Diet prove with time. "I would like to have a career in Coke-Road Runner Invitational, Kight cently played in the 16th annual Dick Kight said she chose Tech over McGuire Invitational Tournament. She her game, but she has a lot of talent." finished with the same score as her first tournament.

Mitchell was pleased with the over- lege. to come somewhere that would help all team performance in the second

Another reason Kight decided on bringing its old course record down 11 strokes, 937 to 926.

Also, for the first time in school country."

here," Kight said. "It also helps that history, the team finished in the top

Kight said one of the reasons that Kight, Mitchell said. Last year, in her senior year of high she has not played well is because of

Kight added that the courses in infuture tournaments." "I'm not pleased with the way I've New Mexico are different than the

The team has competed in two tour- hilly in New Mexico," Kight said. Mitchell said Kight can only im-

finished in a tie for 34th, shooting a player," he said. "She has good touch history." three-day total of 241. The team re- and length, and that is a strong combination to have. There are gray areas in reach regionals and we did," Mitchell

"She would like to turn pro," the team's outlook. Mitchell said. "She can use college as The team shot a new school record, a training ground. For four years she Kansas Sunflower/Marilynn Smith Incan gain a lot of experience by com- vitational in Hutchinson, Kan. The

Some of the tools necessary for turning pro are already evident in

"She plays an extremely tough mental game," Mitchell said. "She is "I've been uncomfortable on the very disciplined and handles advercourses because they are new to me," sity in a very good way. That will help separate her from the rest of the field

Kight said she keeps a journal of the tournaments she plays in and what "The grass is different and more she wants to achieve, which helps keep her focused.

Kight might play an important role on the team with her looking to reach "She has the ability to be a better nationals for the first time in school

"Our goal two years ago was to said. "Last year we thought we had an Mitchell said Kight can gain expe- outside chance, but this year, with the rience for the future playing in col-team depth, we think we are capable of reaching nationals," Mitchell said of

The next test for the team is the peting against the top players in the invitational will be held at the Prairie Dunes Country Club.

Tech volleyball lucky Carter didn't choose soccer

BY JESSE MALDONADO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

She could have been the next best thing for the new Texas Tech soccer program, but instead, setter Ginger

Soccer was the only sport that Carter, an exercise and sports science/ industrial fitness major from Arlington, was associated with when she was a child. She began to play soccer at age Carter is the lone senior on the volley- 4.

> "I never thought of playing volleyball," Carter said. "I had played soccer thing new that I hadn't done in about since I was 4 years old, which lasted 12 years." about 12 years."

she began to experiment with the idea ball instead of soccer. summer, Carter ventured to North out (playing soccer)." Texas Camp where she met Madeline, her to excel in the sport of volleyball, recruited by the Lady Longhorns. Carter said.

lington High, she began to focus on in people," she said. her career in volleyball.

CARTER said. "It was some- 545 assists.

attend a summer volleyball camp. That lege," Carter said. "But I got burned time regular-season leader.

Carter choose Tech over several the key players and leaders of the a counselor who played with the Ital- schools. The only other Southwest Raiders and said she hopes to lead the ian national volleyball team, who was Conference school interested in her team to a SWC championship title. the person who led her into a volley- was Texas A&M. Carter said even if ball career. Madeline helped Carter Texas had shown an interest in her, ways been to win conference and get build up her confidence level, enabling she probably would not have been the (championship) ring," Carter said.

leyball more than man Carter played in all 32 Red Raider soccer was, I guess, matches and started in five matches, when my high including two NCAA playoff matches. school was voted That year she recorded 400 assists, into the Top 10 poll which is the second-highest number in volleyball in the ever recorded by a freshman at Tech. USA Today," Carter Mary Loescher holds the record with

In 1993, Carter set the single-season record for the Raiders in the assist She left high school and decided to column with 1,206. This year Carter is During Carter's years in junior high, make her athletic career out of volley- second in career assists for both the regular season and SWC play. She is "I was going to play soccer in col- 235 assists shy of becoming the all-Carter has progressed into one of

"My ultimate goal at Tech has al-

She said her ambition after college "I'm only 5 feet 7 inches. They (the is to become a personal trainer in the When Carter was a junior at Ar- Lady Longhorns) don't recruit short Dallas-Fort Worth area. Besides that she said she also wants to pursue a Her career at Tech has bloomed master's degree and become a gradu-"The reason I began to enjoy vol-since her freshman year. As a fresh-ate assistant in the sport of volleyball.

House will hold new baseball hearings

NEW YORK (AP) — Congress tion for more testimony. Williams antitrust exemption, but the effort ary, the chairman of the House bor said Monday.

said if the strike isn't settled by the January," Williams said. time Congress reconvenes Jan. 3,

will hold renewed hearings on the chaired a hearing of the labor-man- to pass similar legislation in the baseball strike by the end of Januagement subcommittee last week.

"I think it's likely the House will set to adjourn this Friday, but sev-Committee on Education and La- likely pass either or both antitrust leg- eral legislators said both sides islation or binding arbitration legisla- should interpret the debate as a Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., tion if we have seen no action by "wake-up call."

he will recall officials from man- last week passed legislation that would changed by the time it returns," agement and the players associa- have partially removed the owners' Williams said.

Senate ended Friday. Congress is

"I believe the House absolutely The House Judiciary Committee will take action if nothing's



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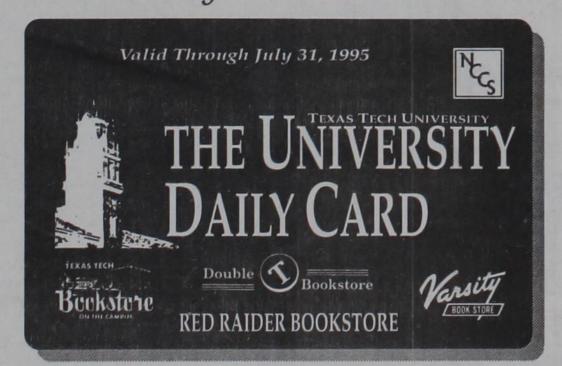
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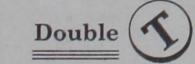
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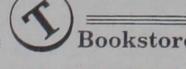
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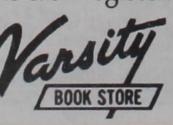
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