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Arafat thrown out of funeral by militants

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) - Islamic militants knocked off Yasser Arafat's headdress, called him a traitor and threw him out of a mosque funeral Thursday in his worst political embarrassment as head of the Palestinian govern-

Enraged mourners fired guns wildly into the air as a phalanx of police guards whisked Arafat away from the chaotic service for Hani Abed, a militant leader killed by a car bomb the fundamentalists blamed on Israel.

"Arafat is a collaborator!" shouted members of the extremist Islamic Jihad movement as Arafat was shoved out a back door of the Omari mosque and into the pouring rain.

The scene underscored the growing extremist opposition Arafat has faced in the Gaza Strip since Palestinian self-rule began in May.



White House gunman ordered to stand trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Colorado man was ordered to stand trial on charges he fired 27 semiautomatic rifle bullets at the White House last weekend. A federal magistrate rejected a defense plea for the charges to be lessened since no one was injured.

Privately, a federal prosecutor held open the possibility that Francisco Martin Duran might yet be charged with attempting to assassinate President Clinton, who was inside the White House when the shots were fired. No new charges were lodged Wednesday.

Duran, 26, is charged with possessing a firearm as a convicted felon, destroying government property, assaulting a uniformed Secret Service agent and using a firearm while committing a crime. If convicted on all counts, he could face a maximum sentence of 35 years in prison and \$1 million in fines.

Duran, an upholsterer from Colorado Springs, Colo., underwent a cursory mental examination Tuesday night after his lawyer failed to get it stopped. Assistant U.S. Attorney Eric Dubelier said in court "we are not contesting his competency at this time."



School bus collides with van injures 11

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A school bus collided with a van at a busy highway intersection Thursday, injuring eight children and three adults who were taken to local hospitals, authorities said.

The Northside School District bus and the Dodge van crashed at about 4:45 p.m. at an intersection along Interstate 10 in San Antonio, said Bexar County Sheriff's Deputy Kenneth Vann.

Three children from the bus and five from the van were taken to Methodist Hospital. Six of the children were released Thursday night. The other two children remained in the hospital and were listed in stable condition. One adult from the bus and two adults from the truck were taken in critical condition to the hospital.

Ten children on the bus were not injured. The pupils, from Stinson Middle School, later were loaded onto another bus and taken home, said Northside superintendent Augustin Orci.

Senate says grievance coverage biased

BY AMY OSMULSKI

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Student Senate resolution con- favor of the GLBS. cerning The University Daily's covernight.

The resolution was referred to the academic natures for revision.

Ken Trimble, a senior music major wording less harsh, he said.

from Lubbock and author of the reso-

Trimble said.

Trimble said his intent was not to

The resolution stated the actions of lution, said the UD's coverage of Law- the UD were "a breach in its mutual "This is not a grievance against the writing." It further stated that "the age," he said. age of the grievance against Texas UD, and I am not necessarily blaming UD's reputation to abide by its own Tech President Robert Lawless was the UD, but it seemed to me that the standard of objectivity in reporting UD was unfair or biased, just unbal-multi-purpose arena for Lubbock was referred back to committee Thursday coverage was very unbalanced," news as a service to the students of anced. Texas Tech has been undermined."

senate's University Life Committee, attack the UD or the GLBS, but to teresting that the majority of the covwhich covers senate issues of non- state the facts. The resolution was erage and letters to the editor were wholly," he said. referred to committee to make the about the GLBS's grievance against Lawless.

"I realize that is were the news is, intent of the resolution to sound so objective and unbiased approach to its grievance did get front page cover- tee.

"The UD is a journalistic medium revision. Trimble said he thought it was in- designed to represent the student body, and I don't think they represented it ciency of the Financial Aid Office,

and maybe the people in favor of Law- harsh against the UD, and that was less and the GLBS was unbalanced in agreement to be a medium that has an less did not respond as much, but the why it was referred back to commit-

> A resolution expressing support for Trimble said he was not saying the an increase in sales tax to build a new rejected and referred to committee for

Resolutions to investigate the effiand to effectively teach parliamentary Curt Bourne, president of the sen- procedure to new senators also were ate, said he did not think it was the referred to committees for revisions.



Cool days

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech students walk by the Administration building on a cool Thursday. Friday's weather calls for more cool weather and a high of 65 degrees.

Examiner says low sugar level causes Denton death

BY LINDA CARRIGER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Denton's erratic driving, which resulted in his death Saturday, was likely he was driving. because of low blood sugar levels, Sparks Veasey said.

Denton, a Goin' Band member from the 5800 block of 82nd Street, a Lubbock Police Department reported.

According to reports from the De- with oncoming traffic. partment of Public Safety, Denton had been involved in a non-contact car accident minutes before the fatal accident.

Because Denton was a diabetic, Villalpando of Levelland, were killed. family members have said Denton's death was because of symptoms, such

as double vision, caused from diabetic shock.

Veasy said he believed a Texas Tech student Heath Mark hypoglycemic state could have caused Denton to become disoriented while

Toxicology reports indicate that Lubbock County Medical Examiner neither drugs or alcohol were present in Denton's bloodstream, Veasy said.

Police reports state that Denton was Austin, was killed in a car accident at driving a 1981 Chevrolet Camero and was attempting to pass a car on the two-lane street when his car collided

> Denton's car hit a 1976 Cutlass Supreme head on.

> Both Denton and the driver of the Cutlass Supreme, Christobal

> > Please see DENTON, page 5.

Police arrest mother; kids found on bottom of lake

UNION, S.C. (AP) — The the car was found in a lake with two cordoned off the area Thursday. bodies in it, police said.

for the boys' return, is in custody and will be charged with two counts uled to be arraigned Friday. of murder, Union County Sheriff Howard Wells said.

Seattle, ended where it began, in conference that Smith confessed. John D. Long Lake near where away with the boys. The boys died Oct. 25, the warrant says.

Hundreds of volunteers from the mother who said a carjacker dumped small town torn by the disappearher on a lonely road and drove off ances had combed the area. Divers with her two young sons in the back had searched the lake several times seat was arrested Thursday when during the past few days, and police

The identities of the bodies in the Susan V. Smith, who had made burgundy 1990 Mazda would have tearful pleas on national television to be confirmed through an autopsy, Wells said, and Smith was sched-

He would not take questions and did not discuss a possible motive nor The nine-day search for 3-year- how investigators were led to the old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, lake where the car was found. There which stretched from Georgia to had been reports before the news

Dozens of people crowded around Smith told police a gunman forced the outside of the county courthouse her from the car Oct. 25 and drove and many gasped as Wells said she would be charged with murder. Several sobbed.

Financial office aids in job hunt

BY AMY OSMULSKI THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students who are tired of endlessly searching the classified ads for a job and coming up empty handed may find help in the Financial Aid Office.

The Financial Aid Office has a part-time employment department that offers student assistance in finding a job, said Twilla Williams, job coordinator for part-time employment.

"Our daily turnout rate for finding students jobs is 50 percent and over," Williams said.

The department offers several different types of jobs. They range from delivery to telemarketing.

Opportunities are posted on bulletin boards in the Financial Aid Office, she said.

"We have many different categories of employment," Williams said. "We have on-campus and off-campus, domestic, delivery, clerical work and much more."

Students are required to take at least three jobs a day from the boards, and the department will follow up on the jobs and try to arrange interviews, Williams said.

Williams said her department is willing to give extra after-hours help to students who are having trouble finding a job. "I once helped a hearing-impaired

student, who could only find work in delivery, get an office job," she said. "That was'something that really made my job worthwhile."

Williams said since 1987, when the department was established, she has added three more bulletin boards because employers are interested in Tech students.

Erin Gilbert, a junior marketing major from Smyer, works in part-time employment and said she thinks the department is very helpful for stu-

"We have quite a few students who come through here, and most of them seem to be pretty satisfied," Gilbert said.

Gilbert said it is frustrating when students do not care enough to go to the jobs or interviews.

Engineering experiments broadcast on national television

BY SANDY FULLER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two Texas Tech College of Engivised broadcast by FX, a cable station, hour. Thursday morning.

A camera crew arrived on campus did not penetrate it. at 5:30 a.m. and broadcast footage of and their respective experiments live said. to a national audience.

a 2-by-4 piece of plywood that was crete blocks.

about 8 feet long and weighed 9 pounds through an air cannon toward a sheet gate damage from hurricanes and wind of laminated glass.

The laminated glass, which is simi-

The missile crushed the glass but 10 feet deep.

"This has to do with a test standard H. Scott Norville, professor of civil that we developed here for Dade engineering, and Walt Oler, associate County in Florida in response to damprofessor of mechanical engineering, age caused by Hurricane Andrew," he videotaped through a clear automo-

Norville serves as director of the businesses was caused by debris turned Glass Research and Testing Labora- into dangerous projectiles by the wind, tion specialist for Tech news and pubhe said. The debris struck buildings, He said he demonstrated shooting shattered windows and penetrated con-

Norville's research goal is to mitistorms to buildings.

Oler said he demonstrated experineering professors and their research lar to automobile windshield glass, ments using a 3/8-scale model of a projects were featured in a live tele- was shot by the missile at 34 miles per Ford Taurus in a water-filled tow tank, which is 80 feet long, 15 feet wide and

Air flow patterns around the compartments of automobile engines are observed by researchers.

Dye is injected into the water and is bile hood as it passes in and around the Much of the damage to homes and automobile engine compartments.

Michael Sommermeyer, informalications, said FX has been broadcasting a variety of features in the South Plains area all week.



Hurricane simulation

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

H. Scott Norville, director of Glass Research and Testing Laboratory, shows the impact of the area where a 2-by-4 plywood hit the glass.

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Endorsements have no credibility



KENDRA CASEY Endorsements, enshmorsements.

In the past candidate endorsements meant something.

Endorsements were an opportunity for community leaders and respected public figures to put their stamp of approval on a candidate.

That all changed this year.

A week or so ago once-presidential candidate, then expresidential candidate, then candidate again Ross Perot announced, without reservation, that voters should elect Republicans across-the-board to all open offices.

So it was a shock when Perot took Gov. Richards' cause under his wing and gave her his unfaltering support in the gubernatorial race.

Republicans are crying foul play, saying this could cost them the one-half point lead George W. Bush has had over the governor — all Republicans that is except Bush himself who announced, immediately following Perot's endorsement, he was confident Nolan Ryan's plug would mean more to voters than Perot's statement of support for Ann Richards.

That might be true, but it's important to remember the same kind of people who sit around on the weekends absorbing TV sports and idolizing sports figures are the same kind of people who bought into the political genius of Perot's presidential campaign.

Either way you see it, expect a Nov. 7 surprise when Perot decides he made a mistake, and that he'd like to recent his Richards endorsement and back the Libertarian candidate.

Wise voters, most likely, will choose the eenie-meeniemineie-mo method of voting for most offices or they'll pay attention to more reputable endorsements (i.e. those found in major daily newspapers).

Really wise voters will seek out the facts about candidates concerning real campaign issues and make an endorsement of their own.

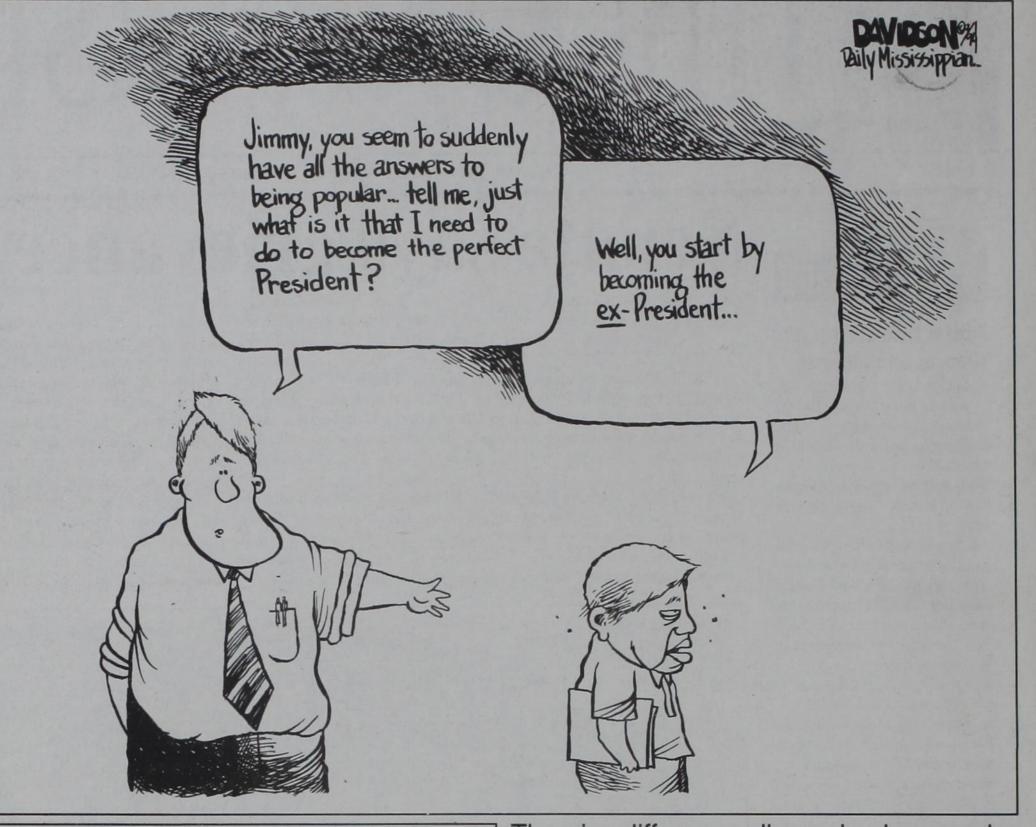
And really, really wise voters will make the distinction between qualified candidate and their favorite party.

So, if you want to be a really, really wise voter, you'll read the endorsements by the Dallas Morning News, Houston Chronicle, even The University Daily, and visit local party headquarters or give them a call and ask for literature about the candidates running for offices this election season.

Finally, the League of Women Voters has long been a valuable resource for non-partisan candidate information. The league publishes a voter's guide that lists candidate positions about important issues — if you haven't already, pick one up and read it.

Remember, there's more to vote on than governor, and voters have the power to make their own endorsements.

How important is the endorsement-drivel of Perot and Ryan to a real election?



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Tortillas only for skilled launchers

To the editor:

The letter to the editor I read reminds me of when Iraq invaded Kuwait. The skies were filled and lit with missiles; or was it tortillas? The student body at Texas Tech is proud of our tradition of throwing tortillas during the football games. However, a student referred to the tortillas being thrown as missiles. Due to one person's glasses being chipped, the person is asking the whole student section to "refrain from this activity." I find it so it will fly farther. drastically absurd for the students to refrain from such a joyous activity just so this individual will be happily secure from harm. It does not seem feasible to search every student before they enter the game. It is tragic that there have been a few injuries from the tortilla wars. I do believe that the launching of the "missiles" takes place during every kickoff. However, the analysis comparing a tortilla to a missile seems to be lacking. This can be good because it will help the student body name their tortilla weapons. For example:

HP - Hallow Point

RP — Red Patriot

GCNP — Glass Cracking Nuclear Projectile

SCUD(t) — Soft Cruel Utterly Disastrous tortilla

It is important to look at some missile-launching techniques so that fewer

injuries will occur.

1. Trajectory is better if thrown

side-armed. 2. Multiple Launching Tortilla System (MLTS) — it works best when all the students launch their missiles at

3. The tortilla flies farther when thrown when the wind blows hard.

4. Make sure the tortilla is either hard or soft. Flaky tortillas do not fly.

5. Cut the center out of the tortilla

Instead of punishing all the student missile launchers, why not sit on the other side of the stands? This society is advancing at a rapid rate and has come up with some great technology, such as contacts. If your glasses are getting knocked off, wear contacts. It would be easier for the complainers to take individual precautions instead of trying to get thousands of students who launch missiles to stop all together. What is next? Some activist will come along and say that we are wasting precious food when there are thousands of people starving. Spare me, please. Obviously the person who wrote the letter has not taken Professor Lee for Torts. You must realize the perils incident to the game. You assume the risk when you sit in the student section. Hudson v. Kansas City Baseball Club, (1942).

Austin Camp

Theories differ regarding animal research

To the editor:

I am a graduate student in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Re- ologies, as you may have already noticed sources and decided to write in response in previous letters, and not the fact that to the many letters pertaining to the animal rights issue. It is my goal to clarify ment (this is the belief of both sides of the some of the terminology and issues that issue). So the question is where do you have been interchanged and neglected classify yourself, and how do you deal due to the emotions and intensity of the with this issue? In my opinion, it doesn't subject matter, rather than continuing to matter if you are an animal rights activist, play into the "one up game."

First of all, animal welfare and animal rights are two theories of thought that need to be distinguished. Animal welfare encompasses the majority of the general belief is that animals raised for human life. It is the responsibility of the producers to protect and care for their animals, cial for them to do this in the least stressultimate goal is to ban the use of animals in research, clothing, by-products and

food production systems. The controversy lies within these the-

food animals should receive humane treator undecided the solution is the same.

First, find out as much information as you can about both sides of the issue. Read Diet for a New America (many concepts and statistics have been proven public and livestock producers. Their to be exaggerated and assumed rather than supported by research), and read the consumption and by-products should be rebuttals, too. Take the ANSC 4310 class provided with humane care and treated if it fits into your schedule. It is a semiwith passion and dignity because they nar-like class that will discuss the current increase the overall quality of human societal issues related to animal food and welfare. Attend a meeting for the Students for Animal Welfare. Find out what and it is economical and morally benefi- their agenda is as an organization and their means to achieve these goals. Only ful way possible. The theory behind ani- after you have examined the position of mal rights cannot be as clearly defined, both sides should you try to develop a due to the different levels of extremist solution, and even then there is no way to views and means to fulfill their objec- make everyone happy. Though so far, I tives. In general, the individuals and have not seen any group trying to undergroups that fall into this category sub- stand the other viewpoint. I have only scribe to the theory that animals are en-seen two opposing sides clash. That is the titled to the same rights as humans. Their true tragedy of this issue, because both groups could learn a lot from each other. Lesly K. Bosch

Different strokes for different activists

Texas Tech. To begin with, I would like to define for everyone what an animal Students for Animal Welfare is a diverse animal research. group including vegetarians, meat-eaters the group is a compassion for all living welfare of animals.

The fundamental principle of animal rights is not centered around the indipable of experiencing pain.

mon are the controlled study of illness on pand our humanity. human patients (clinical studies) and the

study of naturally occurring disease pat-I am writing in response to the letter terns in human populations (epidemiolwritten by 18 agricultural students at ogy). Other alternatives include tissue cultures and cell cultures from donated human organs or sophisticated computer rights activists is. Anyone who recog- simulators (like IIUMTRN which can nizes the needless suffering of living, process 10 million bits of information sentient animals and takes action to help about the effects of various substances prevent it is an activist. There are no on the human body). All of those methrequirements for puritanical lifestyle. ods are cheaper and more reliable than

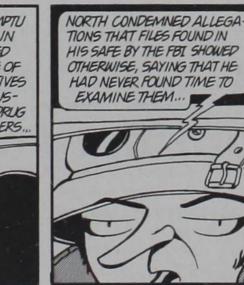
Another point I would like to discuss and people representing many ways of is that of vegetarianism. A vegetarian is thinking. The common bond that unites someone who abstains from eating the flesh of another living being. Three basic things. My objective in writing this let- categories of vegetarians are: vegan (those ter, however, is not to tear apart the who abstain from all animal products), above-mentioned letter. My purpose in lacto-vegetarian (those who consume this letter is to educate people on the dairy products) and ovo-lacto-vegetarian (people who eat both egg and dairy products). A vegetarian diet produces a much lower fat intake, greatly reduced vidual cases of pain, suffering and depri- cholesterol amounts and a significant drop vation. The real issue of animal rights in the risk of heart disease. For these revolves around a system that teaches us reasons, many people cite health as a to view non-human animals as resources reason they stopped eating meat. Anto be experimented on, surgically ma- other reason people go vegetarian is from nipulated or exploited for sport or money an environmental standpoint. Half of all and not as conscious, living beings ca- water and 33 percent of all raw materials and resources in the United States goes One topic I would like to present toward meat production. The amount of information on is that of vivisection, or fossil fuel it takes to produce one pound experimentation on animals. In most of meat could produce forty pounds of cases, animal research does little or noth- soybeans. Much of the destruction of the ing at all to advance human health. The tropical rainforest is attributed to cattle physiological differences between hu- ranching for U.S. markets. A further reaman and non-human animals and the son people become vegetarian is the way stress and confinement suffered by ani- animals are treated behind slaughterhouse mals in laboratories does in fact alter doors - horns, beaks and tails are mutireactions to the experiments, thereby lated and removed; animals are kicked, making animal experiments highly unre- prodded, electroshocked, dragged and liable. In fact, many drugs that are tested finally killed. Not everyone in SAW is a safe on animals, such as DES, thalido- vegetarian nor is it the goal of SAW to mide and many arthritis medicines, later enforce a vegetarian diet on the student prove harmful to humans. There are, how- body. The reason SAW exists is to raise ever, nonviolent, viable alternatives to awareness about the life and death of animal research. Two of the most com- non-human animals and hopefully ex-

Scott Potter

Doonesbury



AND TODAY, IN AN IMPROMPTU PRESS CONFERENCE AT A GUN FACTORY, MR. NORTH DENIED HE HAD KNOWN THAT SOME OF HIS OPERATIVES WERE SUS-PECTED DRUG TRAFFICKERS





BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Police Blotter

October 27

 University Police Department officials investigated the theft of a pair of boots and jewelry taken from Hulen Hall. Loss was estimated at \$375.

October 28

• UPD officials investigated the theft of a bicycle located at Gates Hall. Estimated loss was \$130.

• A student reported criminal mischief to a car in Z-3F parking lot. The driver's side door and left back panel were damaged to a 1987 Nissan. Damage was estimated at \$200.

· UPD officials investigated a theft in the Z-3K parking lot. The passenger side hubcaps were removed from a 1993 Toyota. The amount of loss was \$100

· A student was arrested in the Double T shop parking lot for public intoxication.

The student was transported to University Medical Center by the Emergency Medical Service for possible alcohol poisoning.

· UPD officials investigated criminal mischief in the vending area of Gates Hall. The faucet was damage of \$30.

October 29

burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z- A card access reader was taken and 5A parking lot. The convertible top loss was estimated at \$680. was damaged on a 1989 Buick, and several items were taken including a theft of a 10-speed Huffy women's cellular phone, a compact disc player, mountain bike from Gaston Hall. clothes and a hairdryer. Estimated loss Estimated loss was \$115. was \$1660.

Stadium for assault and public intoxi- ing lot Z-4R cation. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

• Police investigated the burglary hicle. No injuries were reported. of a coin-operated machine at Wall Hall. An unknown amount of money was taken from the machine. Loss was

alarm at Murdough Hall.

Unknown person(s) started a fire in a trash can causing the fourth floor to Murray 15-speed men's bike was be filled with smoke. Damage was

October 30

· UPD officials investigated a Two radar detectors, \$10, a spotsexual assault in Gates Hall. The vic- light and 30 compact discs were tim was transported to UMC for treat- taken. Loss was \$630.

October 31

fic accident in the R1 parking lot. Vehicles involved were a 1989 Buick broken off the sink at an estimated and 1988 Nissan. No injuries were & Burke purse and contents. Estireported.

· UPD officials investigated the

· UPD officials investigated a • A student was arrested at Jones hit-and-run traffic accident in park-

> A red Chevrolet Camero was struck by an unknown white ve-

November 1

· UPD officials investigated the theft of a Huffy 18-speed men's • UPD officials investigated a fire bicycle from Chitwood Hall. Estimated loss was \$190.

> · A student reported the theft of a reported stolen from West Hall. Loss was estimated at \$134.

> • UPD officials investigated the burglary of a tan 1986 Nissan truck.

November 2

· UPD officials investigated the • UPD officials investigated a traf- burglary of several items in a vehicle parked at Z-3F.

> Property taken included a Dooney mated loss was \$359.

· UPD officials investigated the • UPD officials investigated a theft theft of a 1994 Ford Explorer parked • UPD officials investigated the on the southwest side of Bledsoe Hall. in C-1S. Estimated loss was \$21,000.

Students win Human Science awards

BY TERRI LOWRANCE THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students in the College of Human Sciences received honors at two de- ativity and presentations.

sign competitions.

and Ashley Murray, an August graduate, received Honorable Mentions in problem this year, Curry said. the Computer Integrated Textile Design Association competition.

participated in the first CITDA com- Competition conducted this summer. petition this summer.

tiles and Science, Syracuse Univer- ver Medal, Heather McGuyre and petition. a few of the major competitors Tech Bryan Kirkpatrick. faced, said Zane Curry, associate professor of merchandising, environmen- awards. tal design and consumer economics.

ond and runner-up prizes and 11 honhome furnishings.

Man sentenced to chair

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - A jury recommended Thursday that a former minister get the electric chair for the shotgun slayings of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard.

Paul Hill, a 40-year-old who had claimed that killing abortion doctors is divinely sanctioned and had portrayed himself as a martyr to the cause, showed no emotion as the jury's recommendation was read.

The students were required to deors, with the aid of a computer

computer limitations, but that is not a

Tech received six of the nine awards level of illumination, Gentry said. presented at the Illuminating Engi-Fifteen universities and colleges neering Society Southwest Regional

The Philadelphia College of Tex- Medal, Enrique Armendariz, Jr.; Sil- are looking forward to this year's comsity, the Rhode Island School of De- Cheryl Baranski; and Bronze Certifi-

The association awarded first, sec- tries," said G. Marie Gentry, associate porting the students in these efforts." professor of merchandising, environorable mentions in the category of mental design and consumer econom-

Schools participating in competisign three fabrics suitable for interition included Texas A&M, El Centro-Dallas, the University of Oklahoma

Winners were selected for their cre- and the University of New Mexico. Students had to design the illumi-The students were limited to their nation for a small, non-denominational Betsy Dunham, a doctoral student, choice of colors last year because of church in a medical facility. Participants included an energy budget, a custom luminaire and designed for a

> "The design was very technical," Curry said.

Curry and Gentry were pleased with Awards and recipients are Gold the success of the Tech students and

"These are really tough kinds of sign and Buffalo State University were cate, Lisa Cole, Melissa Grant and awards to win," said Jo Ann Shroyer, chairwoman of the College of Human The students also received cash Sciences. "We are indeed fortunate to have two committed faculty willing to "There were about 55 or 60 en- spend the hours encouraging and sup-

> The college has all of the students' designs on display in display cases in the Human Sciences building.

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Select Belts 30% Off! Selected group to compliment any wardrobe!

Fall Handbags 30% Off! Selected styles to choose from!

Fall Skirts up to 40% Off! Long and short styles make selection easy!

Fall Shorts up to 40% Off!

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Bazooka shell explodes in school

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FOLKSTON, Ga. (AP) — A ing at least 12 students, emergency

Three students were in critical being passed around a classroom. condition and two were in serious The bazooka shell exploded, injur- condition with shrapnel wound.

THE Daily Crossword by James E. Hinish, Jr.

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Narcissism traits to be discussed at workshops

BY JONATHAN HARRIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students interested in learning about the symptoms of Narcissistic Personality Disorder will get a chance to work with professionals at a workshop this weekend.

The Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech is sponsoring a workshop to deal with Narcissistic Personality Disorders.

The workshop is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Room at Tech's University Cen-

Birgit Rahman, program coordinator at Continuing Education, said the workshop is primarily for psychologists, licensed professional counselors, social workers, family therapists

Workshop

Event: Narcissistic Personality Disorder Workshop Time: 4:30 p.m.

Day: Saturday Where: Lubbock Room at Tech's University Center

 Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education

and psychiatrists.

The workshop will be presented by Terry Waldren, a licensed professional counselor and family therapist.

Waldren said a person with the narcissistic personality disorder is sometimes perceived as self-centered and selfish.

entitled without appropriate accomplishment," Waldren said.

people to get what they want."

He said the workshop will show lem," Waldren said. professionals how to deal with people with these symptoms.

"The workshops will provide a ments and lunch. method of conceptualizing the Narcissistic

intervention," Waldren said.

lem, he said.

Waldren said he hopes there will be additional future workshops dealing shop may be charged to Discover, "These people act as if they are with other psychological disorders.

"Since this workshop mainly focuses on how to identify the symp-"They often take advantage of other toms, I hope to be able to plan other programs on how to cure the prob-

The workshop costs \$74 and includes instruction materials, refresh-

The course has been approved for six hours of continuing education Personality disorder which will fa- credit by the Texas State Board of cilitate setting treatment goals and Examiners of Professional Counseplanning and evaluating therapeutic lors and the Texas Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors.

The workshop also will cover the For more information or to register common symptoms of narcissism and in advance, individuals should call the how to deal with and treat the prob- Division of Continuing Education at 742-2352.

> Phone registration for the work-VISA or Mastercard.

Council discusses limitation of state graduate funding

BY TARA MCQUEEN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A new Texas State Legislature policy states that any graduate student who exceeds 130 doctoral hours will no longer receive state funding, Gradu-

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ate Council committee members said losses." at their monthly meeting Thursday.

tional research, said about one-sevdoctoral programs will be dropped because of the new policy.

are both going to suffer under the 130hour rule," Wiggins said. "We will suffer about \$5 million a year in students.

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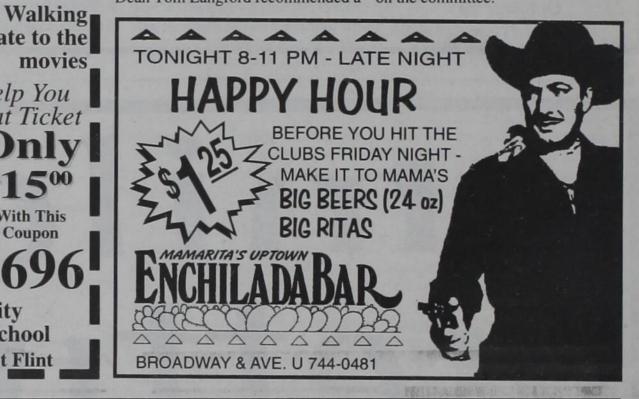
Gary Wiggins, director of institu- uted at the meeting, students in their members who hold a master's degree first 30 hours of graduate study who and not a doctorate were allowed to enth of Texas Tech's state funding for do not have a master's degree are not serve on or chair the advisory commitconsidered doctoral students by the tee with the approval of the Graduate coordinating board for funding pur- Council. "The university and the students poses and do not generate doctoral level funding. Hendrick said the policy states that no member of the graduate affects roughly 200 to 250 doctoral faculty shall chair the advisory com-

> the state pays us on credit hours gen- degree earned by the member of the erated," Hendrick said.

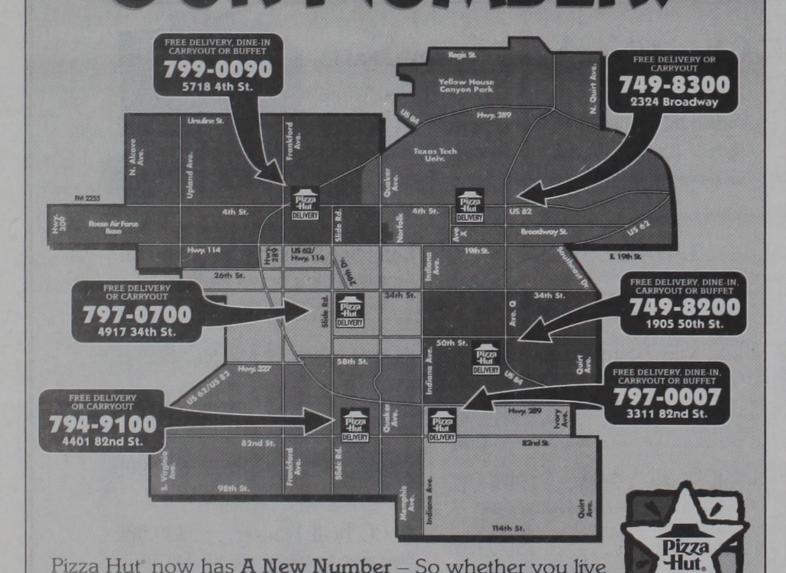
Dean Tom Langford recommended a on the committee.

proposal to change operating proce-According to documents distrib- dure 50.20, Vol.I. Previously, faculty

The revised operating procedure mittee directing a student to a degree "The policy affects Tech because higher than the level of the highest faculty. Another committee member In other business graduate school agreed, suggesting getting the expert



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Hospice celebrates national awareness month

BY SUSAN OSBORNE THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

awareness through National Hospice leaders, Armstrong said. Awareness Month.

of marketing for Hospice of Lubbock. ences."

most of the time remaining.

"Our disciplinary team includes

is a comprehensive program."

When a patient seeks admission into the program, admission coordi-Meeting a patient's medical, emo- nator Jill Armstrong takes informational and spiritual needs in the face of tion from the family, visits them and terminal illness is the mission of Hos- explains the program of care. The papice of Lubbock which is celebrating tients then are turned over to team

"A patient cannot receive aggres-"When a person first finds out he or sive chemotherapy or radiation if adshe is terminally ill, they have lost mitted to the program, unless it is for control of their lives," said Linda pain," she said. "Our patients are not Mayes, registered nurse and director getting treatment to cure the disease."

Once the patients are in the hands "Hospice can help patients gain con- of the team leaders, social workers, trol over some of their last experi- chaplains and nurses meet with the medical director. The team leader regu-A team of health care professionals larly performs updates on the patients help the patient and family make the and solutions to the patient's situation, said Deborah Hunt, team leader.

Addressing circumstances such as nurses, social workers, chaplains, financial and legal issues, funeral arhome health care personnel, physi-rangements and providing counseling cians and dietitians," said Linda to patients and their families is the McMurry, director of patient care. "It role of the social worker, said Susan

Hospice

 Hospice has its roots in the Middle Ages when shelters called hospices were available to travelers who had nowhere else to stay.

 The first modern-day hospice was founded in London, England, in 1968 by Dame Cicely Saunders, M.D., who felt that institutions which were geared to curing people were ignoring the needs of the dying.

 According to the National Hospice Organization, there are now 2,010 known hospice as a home service

Nemec, a social worker in Lubbock. "If we anticipate the death will be with a patient," she said

hard for the family or if a crisis arises, we are there to counsel," she said. "We become part of the dying pro-

Hospice assists families of patients for a period of 14 months after a death, Mayes said.

"We are here to provide grief support and have programs available for everyone involved," she said.

Nemec said volunteers provide extra support for patients. Assisting with self-care so the family can get out for awhile, running errands for the patient and talking with the family or patient can help provide relief, Nemec

Volunteers are instructed on how to handle difficult situations.

"We require 36 hours of training for our volunteers," Mayes said. Armstrong said the primary focus

is helping patients die with dignity. "We enjoy everyday that is left

Denton

Goin' Band attends member's funeral

Veasey said Denton died of head fic, his car began to spin. trauma caused by the accident.

A few minutes before the fatal Denton Tuesday at the Chapel of accident, Denton ran Michael the Hills in Austin. Sracuse, who was driving a 1988 DPS reports stated.

Denton who was driving in the Celia Webb. wrong lane, DPS reports state.

continued from page 1 Sracuse attempted to reenter traf-

Funeral services were held for

The Goin' Band from Gold Honda Accord, off the road, Raiderland chartered a bus, and band director Keith Bearden and Sracuse swerved into the shoul- 74 band members attended the fuder of the road to avoid hitting neral, said Bearden's secretary

About six other Tech students According to the DPS report, as also went to the funeral, she said.

Perot endorsement may, may not hurt Bush

Perotendorsing Democratic Gov. Ann enough in a tight contest. Richards in her bid for re-election against George Bush's eldest son, Re- in her direction," University of Texas

publican George W. Bush. Analysts said Perot's support prob- Buchanan said

DALLAS (AP) — The bad blood ably will mean only a few more votes has spilled in public again, with Ross for Richards - but that could be

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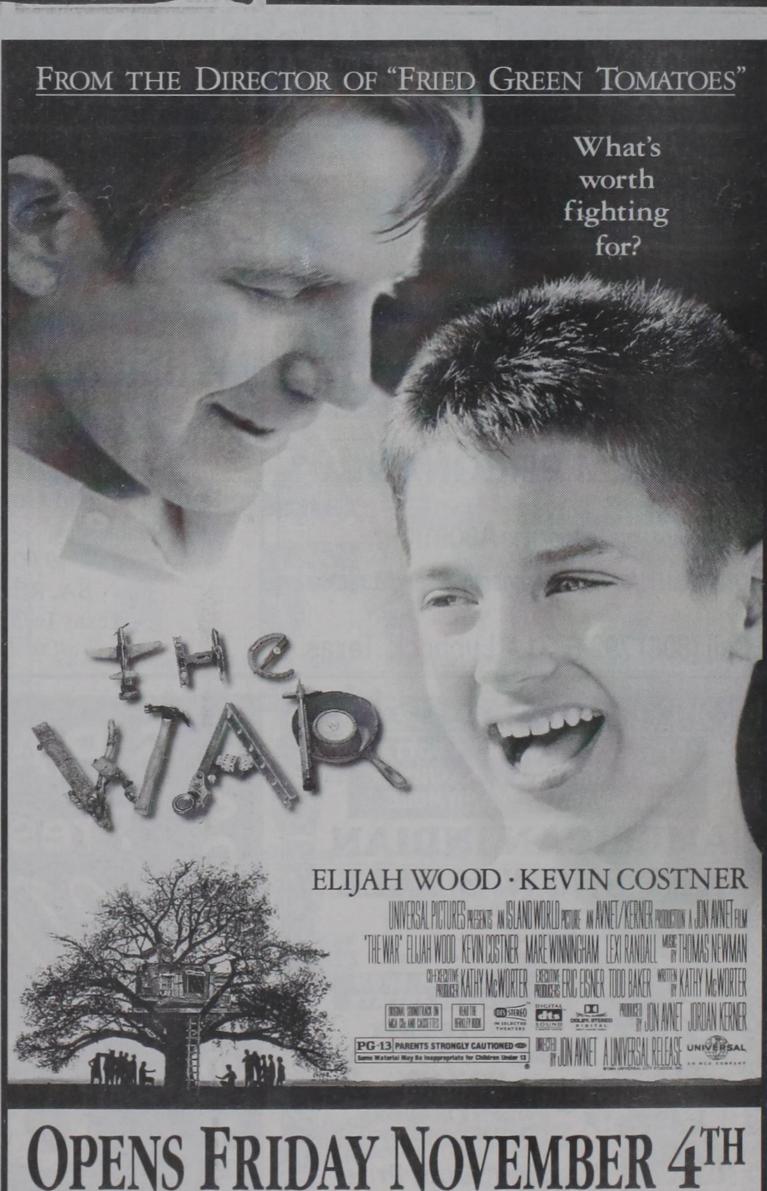
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Tech Trivia

Clifford B. Jones was the only Texas Tech president not to graduate from college.

News hits 'cyberstreets' despite strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In joint operating agreement, said about and entertainment. cyberspace, there are no picket lines. 350,000 copies of the Chronicle were

Internet, providing news, sports and ered. features via computer screens at homes, offices and laboratories.

The Free Press, produced by strik- Thursday's edition. ing Newspaper Guild workers, hit the cyberstreets Thursday morning, complete with veteran columnist Herb was scheduled to appear on the Internet Caen and a scoop on Dianne in late November. The strike moved Feinstein's bid for re-election to the its debut up to Wednesday afternoon. Senate.

business end of the two papers under a out staff bylines, and sports, business a little better."

and newsracks may be empty, but less day circulation of more than 500,000. both papers were available on the known how many actually were deliv- breaker."

exactly half the size of the previous their on-line versions for well over a ers.

vice of the Examiner and Chronicle,

The on-line papers included news, Dean Church of the San Francisco mostly from The Associated Press and Newspaper Agency, which runs the other news services, local articles with- the management one, I think we look

Strikers may stop delivery trucks printed, compared with a normal week- Johnson, a biomedical researcher, said union paper. as he read the on-line Chronicle at his than 24 hours after 2,600 employees The agency said the Examiner printed lab at the University of California at scab paper when I can read them?" he of the San Francisco Chronicle and almost a full press run, usually around San Francisco. But he added, "I don't San Francisco Examiner walked out, 100,000 copies. It wasn't immediately feel all that happy about being a strike-

> The Chronicle's 32 pages were the Chronicle had been working on ster delivery drivers and youth carriyear, the electronic Free Press went The Gate, the joint electronic ser- from zero to 60 in a little under 24 No talks were held, but after a meeting

> > political writer who worked on the ing table Friday morning with a fedunion paper, said of the computerized eral mediator taking part. strike paper, "It isn't the prettiest looking thing, but having taken a peek at Francisco Newspaper Agency, said

Mark Saltveit, owner of a small "It's pretty good, sort of," Randy business, was happy with the on-line

"Why would I want to look at a

Employees of the two newspapers walked off the job Tuesday night in a Although both the Examiner and dispute over pay and layoffs of Team-

Picketing continued on Thursday. with both sides, Mayor Frank Jordan Marcelo Rodriguez, a free-lance said they would return to the bargain-

> James Hale, president of the San he hoped for a quick solution. "I think it will take eight minutes," he said.

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9:30	Lambchop Barney	Donahue -	Am/Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	Worship Music
10:30		Leeza "	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo "	Cope "
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3:00 3:30	Ghostwriter	:	Programs Eye on	Football Teams TBA	Movie:	TBA Sports
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G:00	Raiderworks	News Reporters	Lonesome Dove	News Fresh Prince	Deep Space 9	First Class Gospel Music
7:00	TX Parks Law Spot	Empty Nest Some/Wilder	Dr. Quinn	ABC Movie "Ernest	Cops Cops	Family Theatre
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8:00		Reporter Methodist	CBS News Sunday	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Oakwood		
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5 :00	Austin City Limits		Lifechoice CBS News	Golden Girls ABC News	-	Castle Hills		
6:00	Lawrence Welk	Earth 2	60 Minutes	Home Videos Home Videos	X-Files	Zola Levitt Larry Jones		
7:00	Nature		Murder, She Wrote	Siegfried & Roy	Simpsons Simpsons	1st Baptist Lubbock		
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie "Star Trek	CBS Movie "Cagney &	ABC Movie "Hand That	Married Carlin	Precept Ministries		
9:00	" Mystery!	VI'_	Lacey: The Return'	Rocks the Cradle'	Simpsons	Enc. Word Fam. Video		
10:00	* Raiderworks	News Spike Dykes	News Empty Nest	News MASH	Coach Sports	Change Life Praise		
11:00		In/Edition Lifestyles	Star Search	Married Entertain.	Renegade	Gospel Soundstage		
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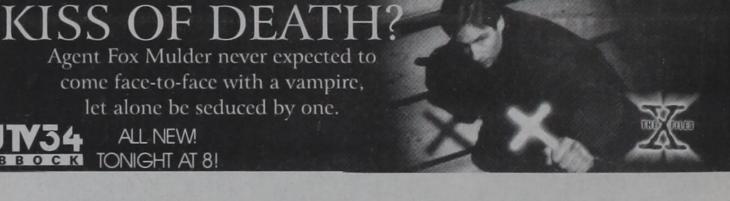


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Culture break

Program offers travel abroad

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There may be an alternative to the students.

Global Volunteers is offering opspective during the Christmas and guage," she said. Spring breaks.

for 11 years now," said Michele Gran, different and exciting. vice president of Global Volunteers. ment from the (West Texas) area."

Gran said there are opportunities 31 for students to assist with domestic projects which are being offered in sia offers teaching positions Jan. 6-29. Latin America, Europe, Southeast ern United States.

in length, she said.

usually drawn to our program for per-

Calvin and Hobbes

past they've said they've gained a President Bud Philbrook said. great appreciation for the rest of the

standard school break for Texas Tech just how privileged they are to live in we serve." the United States.

another culture from a non-tourist per- selves in another culture and lan- Russia.

Programs include an opportunity "We would like to see more involve- to work on a water system on the dents know there is a cost involved," Pacific coast of Costa Rica Dec. 17- Gran said.

and international human development English, Tver University in Tver, Rustion. It was established in 1984.

Asia, Jamaica, Tanzania and the south- are seeking tutors for children March 4-18, and the Rio Grande Valley is counts for student groups are avail-The trips are one, two or three weeks offering opportunities to help build able, Gran said. homes or repair community buildings

sonal satisfaction," Gran said. "In the these projects," Global Volunteers 1-800-487-1074.

"Past student volunteers have discovered that they can make a signifi-Gran said many students realize cant difference in the lives of the people

The trip fees range from \$300 for "Others have said that the program one week in the United States to about portunities for students to learn about has helped them to immerse them- \$1,500 plus air fare for three weeks in

Gran said the organization is not Gran said some students simply subsidized by any religious or govern-"We've been offering the program accept the challenge to do something ment agency, so students must pay their own way.

"We want to make sure that stu-

She said Global Volunteers is a For those interested in teaching self-supporting, non-profit organiza-

"We usually target student groups The Blue Mountains of Jamaica but anyone may volunteer," she said. The cost is tax-deductible, and dis-

For a free schedule and group in-"The students who volunteer are March 4-12 and March 25 to April 2. formation, those interested may call "Students are especially useful to Michele Gran at Global Volunteers at

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Godzilla celebrates 40th birthday

TOKYO (AP) — After 40 long, the newest one, "Godzilla vs. Space- that by that time the wavering and hard years on the job, your average Godzilla," set for release in Japan vacillations of life - known in the mutant reptile might be thinking about Dec. 10. retirement.

Not Godzilla.

in his honor Thursday by Toho Co., the studio that unleashed Godzilla on more like big Godzilla every day the world, the giant fire-belching lizard left no ambiguity about his plans. to help fight Space Godzilla.

"Hey, I'm young for a monster!" he said, beating his chest. "Don't veteran Godzilla fan, rallied her whole worry, I'll be stomping my way family to turn out for the event. through a lot more films."

a pool of almost 6,000 applicants to into the new ones, so we can all watch disaster. take part in the festivities at Toho's them together," she said. No. 9 Studio, where most of the 21

Several members of the growing

Little Godzilla — who looks more and after a string of disappointing showand Mogera, a man-made weapon built

Some 500 fans were selected from for years, and now my kids are getting

West as a mid-life crisis — are over.

That is certainly true for the King Godzilla family were on hand, includ- of Monsters, who went into hiberna-At a 40th gala birthday party thrown ing current adversary Space Godzilla, tion for nine years beginning in 1975

> The elders at Toho determined that Godzilla had become too likable and Hiromi Yamashita, a 36-year-old wasn't crushing enough things.

> Following the huge success of the 1984 revival film, the 30th anniver-"I've been watching these movies sary of the release of the first movie, Godzilla was back as the master of

> > Now popularity is running so high

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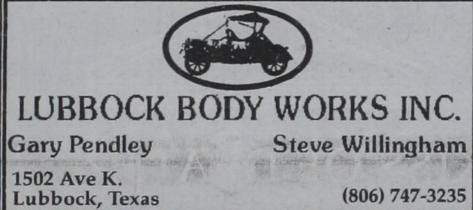


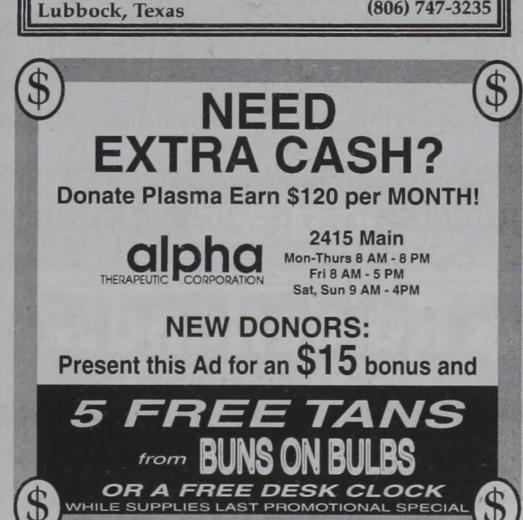
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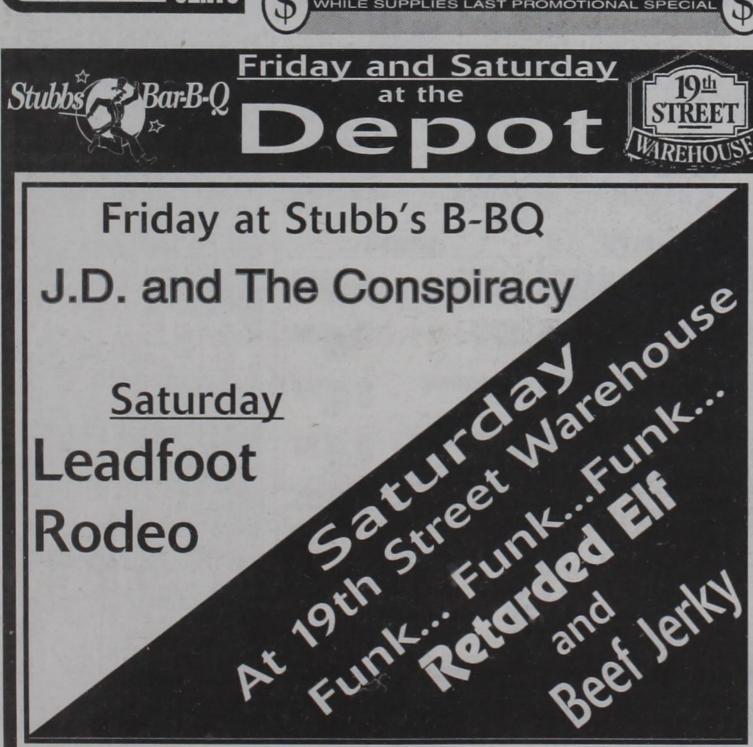
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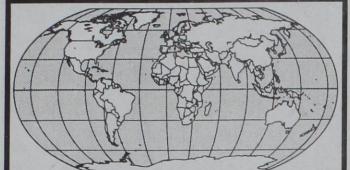
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BY JARED PARCELL THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Red Raider football team is in the hunt for the 1995 Mobil Cotton Bowl Jan. 2 in Dallas.

are in the hunt is a charge by the was important for him to be a starter.

Quarterback Zebbie Lethridge, a opportunity," Lethridge said. redshirt freshman from Lubbock the last three weeks of the season.

other redshirt freshman, split playing catches for 132 yards. time the first three games of the season, with Darden getting the start.

"We would help each other out during games," Lethridge said. "He might notice things I might not see or were happening.'

his performance against Oklahoma. to UT. He has started every game since the Homecoming game against SMU. and I knew I would have a chance to Lethridge was named the Southwest play," Lethridge said. Conference Offensive Player of the

and throwing for two others in Tech's thing from Lethridge's mind, he said.

Lethridge has completed 59 of 125 three games left," Lethridge said. "We Dickey's Tech team last season. passes (47 percent) for 674 yards, and just have to work hard these last three he has thrown two interceptions. He weeks." has led the Raiders to seven touchdowns in his starts.

For the season he is 85-178 for 995 yards and nine touchdowns passes. He threw for 1,782 yards and 27 touch-Lethridge is seventh in the SWC pass- downs on 83-172 passing in leading ing efficiency with a rating of 106.90.

He said he is feeling more comfort-

sure since his playing time increased. "I felt more pressure coming off

the bench and backing up Tony (Darden)," Lethridge said. "It's more natural for me to start."

He said the hard work he did over One of the reasons the Red Raiders the summer has paid off because it

"I just need to take advantage of the

Since Lethridge has been starting, Estacado, has led that offensive charge Darden has moved to wide receiver, giving Lethridge another target. Lethridge and Tony Darden, an- Darden has responded well with three

> "He is a great player with a lot of talent," Lethridge said. "He helps spread the offense and makes some great catches."

Lethridge said the game against the I would let him know if certain things University of Texas was the most memorable game of his short career Lethridge's stock increased after because he said he considered going

"Tech has a great coaching staff,

The Cotton Bowl, which the Raid-Week for his performance against the ers can go to if they win their remaining two SWC games (Houston and He completed 14 of 26 passes for TCU) and Rice loses one of its three 148 yards, rushing for one touchdown (SMU, Baylor and UH), is the farthest

"It is hard to focus on the Cotton

Lethridge was the Lubbock City Player ery day. of the Year his senior year in football. the Matadors to the state semi-finals.

Football was not the only sport he able with every start and has felt pres- was successful in though. He also was fact, it is actually a release because against the wall," Lethridge said.



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY Looking for daylight

Redshirt freshman Zebbie Lethridge looks for running room during Tech's 33-9 victory over Texas. The Lubbock Estacado product is seventh in the Southwest Conference in passing efficiency.

named to the all-district 2-4A team in they let me handle the situation on my basketball and baseball. With a strong own. athletic resume, Lethridge chose foot-In his five starts this season, Bowl right now because we still have ball, though he did play for James assistant head coach and quarterback's

> "Football is the first sport of the While he was at Estacado, tive athlete and enjoy competing ev- up and tells me to do the best job I

> > He said playing in front of his parents and hometown crowd is not any recent success of the team and ofadditional pressure.

> > "My parents do not put too much pressure on me," Lethridge said. "In game plans when our backs were

If he does need advice, he turns to coach Dick Winder for assistance.

"He helps me with the ups and year," Lethridge said. "I'm a competi-downs," Lethridge said. "He picks me

Lethridge credits Winder with the

"He has provided us with great

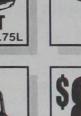
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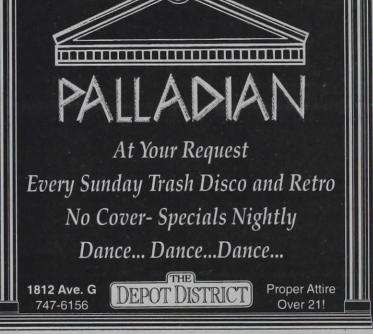


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Jones disappointed in his team's play

BY JESSE MALDONADO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

the regular season schedule for the shouldn't have played that way. Texas Tech volleyball team, head the Southwest Conference tournament.

SWC standings with an overall record play tomorrow and see if we can get their good moments." of 13-13 and 4-5 in SWC play.

Jones said the second part of the night to night this season.

season," Jones said. "We've had a lot tion. of good matches, and sometimes we've played very well. But, a lot of times, stepped up and played and done a With only two games remaining on we've played very poorly, and we good job," Jones said. "The problem turn around and face Texas on Fri-

coach Mike Jones' squad is aiming at I've expected, nor I'm I totally happy consistently. For us to have a better nior setter Ginger Carter leaving the with it. I think we should be better than record, that is what we have to do right The Red Raiders are fourth in the 13-13. So, we just have to wait and that 14th win."

conference schedule, which was priers offensively have a .156 hitting all post-season hopes are pinned on marily on the road, has affected the percentage. They have accumulated the SWC tournament. players. However, Jones said the Raid- 1,210 kills of 4,713 total attacks. Deers' performance seems to vary from fensively, the Raiders have tallied that if we decide to put it together for "I don't think that we've achieved block assists. Jones said it has been a with people. We have to play day by the level of play that we are capable of team effort throughout the season, with day, and we have to come back to

is we haven't had enough of them day." "I don't think this is a season that stepping up at the same time and play now. But, at times everybody has had

The Raiders have only one confer-

"We are still a good enough team, it, because she's done a great job. 1,749 digs, 56 block solos and 245 two or three days in a row, we can play achieving on a consistent basis this everyone contributing a small por- practice on Monday and get after it. replace."

But right now we have to focus on "I think, at times, everyone has University of Texas-Arlington and see what we can do with them and then

> Tech volleyball will only have seteam at the end of the season. In her career as a Raider, Carter has proven to be a success for Tech.

"Ginger has been great to have for As a team for the season, the Raid- ence match left on the schedule, though four years here at Tech," Jones said. "She's set the records in setting in conference and at Tech. She deserves

> "We are going to miss her, especially when you have somebody that starts for you in three years in a key position that is going to be hard to

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Monday, Nov. 7

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National League CINCINNATI REDS-Released Joe Oliver, catche

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BOSTON CELTICS-Placed Pervis Ellison, forward, and Tony Harris, guard, on the injured list. Waived David CHARLOTTE HORNETS-Signed Joe Wolf, forward.

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of guy. Mother Nature and I are going any kick to it. steady, and she loves me.

from my sweetie "Mama Nature," ing day of whitetail rifle season (North Nov. 5 - South Nov. 12) and vous in Zimbabwe after gradua- with this shot.

combinations are based on my 55of venison backstrap).

I believe in my simple choices of have only lost four deer.

anatomy and the uncountable hours of game hunting tool. confident target shooting.

on the grill have fallen because of this mal. is cool to be a natural, reverent kind gun. I like the .222 because it (mine at

Yesterday I got a love letter whitetail at 50 yards with this rifle. lung shot. This gun is the "cross- not dependant on the caliber of With open sights I placed the bullet trainer" of hunting rifles. and it read, "Razor, celebrate open-right in her neck killing her dead as

combinations. P.S. Let's rendez- ear because there is no meat wasted mechanism.

plus rifle kills on whitetail and ex- perfectly because its recoil is low, yet, medium size. otic deer (approximately 110 yards it has plenty of power to take down any Hill Country whitetail.

My cousin Shawn is a great shot 150 grain bullet because of its shock rifle and bullet combinations because with his .243. On occasion I have power. If you want to see the .270 throughout 17 years of deer hunting, I shouldered this rifle that Shawn swears in action, watch the introduction by, and I, too, have found that the .243 video of my "Razor Dobbs Out-I also contribute this success to is a serious beast to reckon with. The doors Alive" hunting show on intense knowledge of the whitetail deer .243 is an all-around big and small channel 14, Tuesday nights at 11:30

Depending on what grain of bullet I believe the .222 rifle is under- you use, the .243 can be contrived to opinion about hunting rifles, and I rated. The majority of deer I have put selectively fit almost any sized ani- understand.

I have shot medium-sized hogs and not based on factory ballistics test least) is light weight, and it has hardly deer with this rifle, but I was mostly amazed with it's lethality when Shawn on personal field experience. The As an 8-year-old, I took my first took down a 305-lbs. wild boar with a If faced with a punk rapist or a shot placement.

charging American bison, I would With a 50 grain bullet, a neck or faithfully reach for my .270. This ingive your hunting friends some rec- head shot will do the trick. I prefer credible rifle has shown to be the all ommendations on great rifle-bullet placing the bullet behind the animal's American "stop 'em in their tracks" shot and having respect for the

I have killed African audad and If the animal is a "trophy" buck (I wild hogs on the run with this rifle and and only then, does a real hunter First off, I am not a rifle expert. think all of my animals are trophies) I never even doubted its control. I rec- take the field. The best of luck to My suggestions on rifle and bullet highly recommend a high neck shot. ommend a 130 grain bullet on white- you all. As a young pup, the .222 rifle fit me tail deer, hogs and audad of small and

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Lady Raiders to meet Athletes in Action

BY BRYAN ADAMS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

will play their first game of any sort player." at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

letes in Action team.

The Texas Tech game will be Sunday's exhibition. Athletes in Action's fifth game in five days.

Athletes in Action, which plays ior," Sharp said. at Nebraska, Kansas State, Kansas and Arkansas before driving to Lubpoint guard Alexis Ware, who has been with the team for three years.

Friday

Nickel Night

5¢ Longnecks &

Drinks

Sharp said. "We don't know a lot way our older kids are playing," he about them, but they will certainly said. The Texas Tech Lady Raiders bring experience. Alexis is a great

having its floors redone, so they have is the only team from Texas the AIA The Lady Raiders will play an been practicing and scrimmaging in team will play this season. exhibition game against the Ath- the women's gym all week. She said the coliseum should be ready for chemistry," Sharp said about the

will include four seniors and one jun-

dence with this line up. Noel Johnson annual Tip-Off Luncheon in Dallas bock, features a former Lady Raider, will play point, and Nikki Heath will last week. play two-guard. At forwards we'll have Connie (Robinson) and Tabitha comer of the Year, was chosen as "It's hard to believe it's less than (Truesdale). Michi Atkins will play the pre-season Player of the Year.

Graffiti

Night Club

a week away," head coach Marsha post. We're real excited about the

Athletes in Action plays a 27game schedule from Nov. 2 to Dec. Sharp said the coliseum is currently 10 against teams in 20 states. Tech

"I feel this team has the best Lady Raiders. "This is the most "Our starting lineup for Sunday talented team I've ever coached."

Marsha Sharp was selected for pre-season Coach of the Year by the "We should have a lot of confi- SWC coaches and media in the 1995

Connie Robinson, 1994's New-

<u>Saturday</u>

BUCKET NIGHT

Bucket of

Longnecks 49¢

& Drinks 49¢

Soccer travels to Arizona for pair of games

BY JARED PARCELL THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Red Raider out with bronchitis. women's soccer team will finish its Nebraska at 2 p.m. Saturday in Tuc- zona. son, Ariz.

a record of 9-3-1 while the Wildcats with confidence." will come in with a 2-10 record. Arizona will play Nebraska Sunday with Jennifer Duran. all three matches being played at Pima West's Aztec Field.

The Red Raiders are led by sophomore midfielder Kristi Patterson, who zona does not have the skill level like and letting 16 slip by leads the team with nine goals and Nebraska, but they are still a tough eight assists.

Senior forward Amy Holtman is

Junior goalkeeper Stephanie Carter and senior keeper Cindy Frost will try intercollegiate season in Division I, is counter attacks.' and keep opponents' shots from enter- coached by Lisa Fraser, who has started ing the net. Carter has started the last three other programs from scratch. big, strong team that doesn't give up. two games with Cindy Frost backing Her career record is 74-69-15.

weeks. Forwards Becky Morris, Dana onship team, is her assistant. West and Julie Bergmann will miss the trip with ankle injuries.

Freshman defender Carrie Cassens cats. is out with an Achilles tendon injury.

Despite the Wildcats' record, as- note.' inaugural season this weekend, when sistant coach Barbara Chura said the it takes on Arizona at 2 p.m. today and Red Raiders cannot look past Ari-

Tech enters the Arizona match with lightly," Chura said. "We need to go in opponents 44-18.

She has four goals and four assists

in the team's 12 games.

"They like to play the long ball like Nebraska.

second with eight goals, and freshman Nebraska does," Nichols said. "Hopecan send the ball over the top."

Jill McCartney, who played on the she said.

Injuries have hit the team in recent 1984 North Carolina NCAA Champi-

competitive weekend from the Wild- ready to play.

"The team has learned what it takes Freshman goalkeeper Melissa Keys is to play at this level," Fraser said. "Hopefully, we can end on a positive

Nebraska, which also is in its first season of competition, will enter Saturday's game with a record of 12-'We can't take them (Arizona) 4. The Huskers have outscored their

Freshman midfielder Danielle Leading the way for the Wildcats is Boswell leads the Cornhusker attack with 12 goals this season.

Holding down the net is freshman goalkeeper Alison Dudley. She has Head coach Diane Nichols said Ari-started all 16 games, stopping 49 shots

> Nichols said the Raider passing game will be the key to success against

"We need to capitalize on our onemidfielder Julie Clement has four as- fully they will play a flat back, and we on-ones to go along with a good passing game," Nichols said. "We will try Arizona, which also is in its first to switch the field and hit some quick

> Chura said the Huskers are a fast. They will go after the ball constantly

"We need to come in and play tough against Nebraska," Chura said. Fraser said she is looking for a "The team needs to be focused and

Cowboys' Smith not injured in car accident

running back Emmitt Smith was in a car wreck on his way to practice Thurs- collided at an intersection about two ticketed for the accident.

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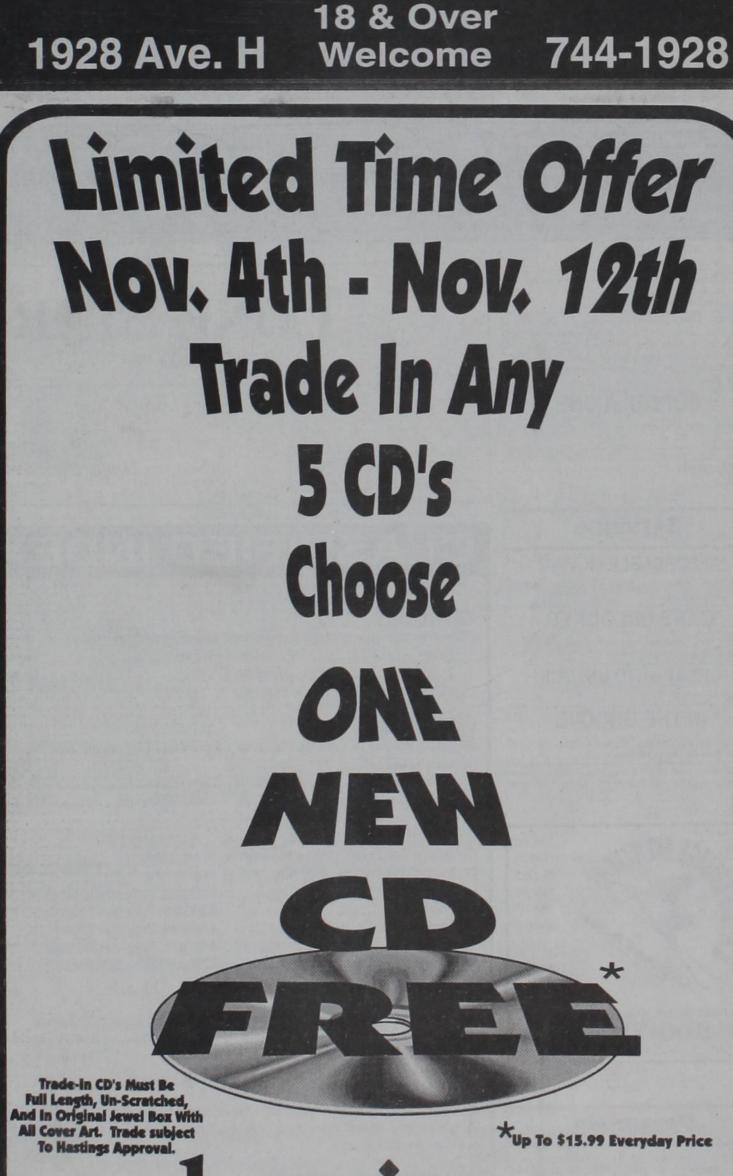
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