No play time: Tech starting left fielder, Marcus McCain, suspended for rest of season. Page 9

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Community unites to save local base

By Gary Black

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About 400 people gathered along Memorial Circle at 1 p.m. Wednesday and waved yellow ribbons and put their guns up to show their support for Reese Air Force Base.

U.S. Department of Defense Base Realignment and Closure Commission members toured Lubbock and the Texas Tech campus as part of their evaluation of Reese and the surrounding area.

Tech Housing and Dinning Services employees tied yellow ribbons around trees on Memorial Circle to show BRAC members their support.

"We noticed there were not any people tying ribbons to the trees, so we decided to do it," said Tiffany Enderson, a senior marketing major from Midland and a housing and dining employee. "Both Lubbock residents and Tech residents depend on Reese. Many people didn't know what was going on. We had people ask what we were doing."

dets were present to show their sup-

"We want to show our support Reese." because having Reese here is a reagrams)," Surprenant said. "We can Air Force ROTC cadet. show students what an Air Force is right next door."

support, Surprenant said.

tary," he said. "Tech supports Reese, training."



Walter Granberry: The University Daily

▲ Tech students show their support for Reese Air Force Base by waving at the bus carrying three members of the BRAC commission. They entered campus for a tour of Tech Wednesday.

► Christy Martinez, a sophomore public relations major from Lubbock, and her daughter Amaris, 3, wait for the vehicle carrying the BRAC commission members to enter campus Wednesday.

Air Force Capt. Bob Surprenant and it is a mutual relationship. One said about 30 Air Force ROTC ca- of our cadets came up with selling Air Force ROTC would probably points for the Air Force ROTC, and decrease if the based was closed, 90 percent of them dealt with Simmons said.

son for use (for ROTC training pro- advantage, said Ray Simmons, an he said

base looks like and what it does. All base as near as we do," Simmons support, said Michelle Nash, a junthe support in the world for Reese said. "Almost none have a base that ior English major from Midland. has an undergraduate pilot training who are associated with the mili- ing quite a bit of camp and field national defense."

The number of people joining the

"It wouldn't bring down the to-The location of the base is an tallevel, it would just slow it down,"

Standing along Memorial Circle "Most ROTC units do not have a was one way for students to show

"Reese is a tradition around It is good that students show their program. We use the base for every-here," Nash said. "It is an important "There are a lot of people here and using the officers club, to do- a way Lubbock can be a part of our

A person has to look at the whole said. "Nobody really wants a base down, said Cmdr. Derek Hankamer Tech looked really good."

Combest



Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily vice president.

thing, from purchasing uniforms part of the Lubbock community and picture of a base closing, Nash said. to be closed in their area." "It would be economically bad

and morale would go down," she will happen if the military is shut The image we portrayed as Texas

of the Navy ROTC battalion, a senior mechanical engineering major from Buda. Hankamer showed his support by joining other students at Memorial Circle.

"Reese is important to our national defense," he said. "As far as this is concerned, I think they are closing the bases too quickly. We are not considering how a base closure will affect the economy of the city it is in, how it will affect the defense industry or how it will affect our overall ability to inject power into today's new world."

Support for the event was pretty good, said Tammi Ashcroft, a freshman theater major from Lubbock.

"My dad worked at Reese when we first came to Lubbock," Ashcroft said. "I would be disappointed if it was closed because he trained there. I think Reese is in a good place, and it is a good training base."

Justin Kendall, a freshman accounting major from Lubbock, said he hoped BRAC members were impressed.

"I thought the support out here today was really good," Kendall said. "Reese is an asset to the community, and people rely on it. They bring money into the area, and we would be able to tell a difference if the money was lost."

Many people heard the event being broadcast on the radio, said Curt Bourne, Tech Student Association

"A lot of people came out at the very end," Bourne said. "We had a People should reconsider what good time and good conversation.

Producers to express views on bill

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Regional producers will be able to express their concerns to the U.S. House Agriculture Committee during a special field hearing concerning the 1995 Farm Bill that will be held in Lubbock.

The hearing will take place at 9 a.m. April 25 at Texas Tech's Ex-Students Merket Alumni Center. The 1990 Farm Bill, which is still active, is an

amendment to the Agriculture Act of 1949. The 1990 Farm Bill will expire, and the committee members are in the process of writing a new bill cations. and will probably follow this new bill for another

Combest, R-Lubbock. the region to testify before the bill is drafted.

The hearing will be hosted by Combest, and Rep. There are five alternative strategies that Congress information released through TAES said.

could pursue in writing the Farm Bill, according to

information gathered by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service:

• If the 1990 act expires and no new bill is passed, the 1949 permanent legislation is implemented and

• If the 1949 act is repealed, farm bills may become a part of history.

• If the 1949 act is repealed, Farm Bill may become bill, Combest said. permanent legislation.

• The 1990 act may be renewed with minor modifi- ered in writing a workable farm bill under extreme

• If a new Farm Bill is passed, overhauling food and five years, said Jimmy Clark, an aide for Larry agriculture policy.

A 1995 Farm Bill would institute a system of man-legislative plans for U.S. agriculture. Lubbock is only one of three sites nationally datory production controls if and when producers apwhere the committee has selected producers from prove the referendum, information released through book County president, said he would like to see TAES stated.

This option would give rise to the maximum amount Pat Robert, R-Kan., will conduct the field hearing. of government intervention on the policy spectrum, same as the 1990 Farm Bill," Schoppa said. "There

"We are bringing this hearing to our part of the coun- yields."

try to hear from the people who work to make American agriculture a success," Combest said. "And to see that government's role is as a resource, not a burden."

This is a good opportunity for regional producers to be able to testify and feel satisfied that they have made constructive comments about what works and what can work better for the next farm

"We will see that everyone's ideas are considpressures of the federal budget," he said.

Combest is one of nine of the 49 committee members to have experience in writing the 5-year

Rodney Schoppa, Texas Farm Bureau of Lub-

some minor changes. "I would like the 1995 Farm Bill to remain the

are some minor changes such as updates on actual

CIA denies link to deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the widows of two men killed in Guatemala listened intently, acting CIA Director William O. Studeman denied complicity by the agency in the deaths. But key Senate Intelligence Committee members accused the CIA of misleading Con-

Studeman also denied reports that the CIA increased funding for its clandestine programs in Guatemala to make up for President Bush's cutoff of military assistance at the end of 1990.

In the first detailed response to criticisms of CIA ties to the Guatemalan military, Studeman acknowledged Wednesday that the CIA:

-Failed to give Congress information it had in the fall of 1991 regarding the death of American innkeeper Michael Devine.

—Did not recognize the "potential significance" of information received in mid-1994 about the death of rebel leader Efrain Velasquez Bamaca.

-Recalled its station chief in Guatemala in January after a key report was delayed for six days - "a management lapse," according to Studeman.

Studeman did not specifically discuss the agency's relationship with Lt. Col. Julio Roberto Alpirez, who is said to have been a paid CIA informant implicated in the deaths of Devine and Bamaca. Those questions, track, similar to Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., said to deal with classified material, were left for a session with the Senate Intelligence Committee.

But Studeman told the committee in public that the Tisdale, a spokesman for Attorney General Dan Mo- CIA was diligent in providing other U.S. government rales. "The only authorized form of gambling is the agencies information it obtained about Alpirez' purlottery, horse and dog racing, bingo - if you want to ported involvement in the deaths of Devine in June 1990 and Bamaca around March 1992.

Studeman and Assistant Secretary of State Alexander games, said Texas should not legalize more gambling Watson both said the administration believes Alpirez was at least involved in a cover-up of Devine's death "I don't think they should legalize any more forms at the hands of the Guatemalan military, and is believed

Watson said U.S. Ambassador Marilyn McAfee

Velasquez was married to American attorney Jenni-Because of the economics issue, some students said fer Harbury, whose hunger strikes in Guatemala and unanswered questions about her husband and Devine. Harbury and Devine's widow, Carole Devine, both

> "The CIA is not complicit in the murder of Mr. Devine nor in the apparent killing of Mr. Bamaca,"

Please see GAMBLING, page 8. Studeman said.

Involvement in gambling ring can be costly

By Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Note: All students' names have been changed because of the illegal nature of gambling in Texas. Laying down the money for a sports bet can be

costly, especially if you are part of an illegal gambling Dick Baker, assistant United States attorney, said

the penalties for a federal involvement in an illegal gambling ring are severe. "(An illegal gambling business) is defined as five

or more persons, including the defendant, who knowingly conduct, manage, supervise, direct or own an illegal gambling business," Baker said. "This is in violation of state laws, and the operation must run for a have a gross revenue of \$2,000 or more on any given in the game or contest," McDonald said. day.

"The crime is a felony and is punishable by five years meanor, which could result in a maximum fine of \$500. in the penitentiary and up to a \$250,000 fine. The time spent in jail is determined by the judge."

Under Texas laws, the punishment for sports gam-McDonald of the Criminal Intelligence Division of the Texas Department of Public Safety said the state laws are not as severe.



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

"A person may not legally place a wager on the outsubstantial period or continuing for 30 days or more or come of a game or contest or on anyone participating

The penalty, McDonald said, is a Class C Misde- gambling would cause severe problems."

that is in violation of the law," McDonald added. Currently, the only forms of legal gambling in Texas

tracks across the state. Trinity Meadows in Fort Worth and Sam Houston Raceway in Houston host horse racing. A track in Clear

Lake has greyhound races. San Antonio has a Class A scheduled to open Friday.

"The state constitution forbids gambling," said Ward call it gambling - and charitable raffles."

Some Texas Tech students, who have bet on sports because of the economics involved.

of gambling despite the lottery and racing," said Andy, knowledgeable or involved in the death of Bamaca. a three-year bettor at Tech. "I'd be prone to going to a casino, and you need to look at the economics. This pressed Guatamalan President Ramiro de Leon Carpio would just make the rich richer, and a lot of people as recently as Tuesday night for a full investigation of would suffer. Texans love to gamble, and legalizing both cases.

"If one person or anyone makes a profit on a wager, they believe more forms of gambling should be legal- outside the White House helped draw attention to the ized in Texas.

"I think they should start a tax-and-revenue system bling is defined in penal code section 4702. Sgt. Tom are the lottery games and betting taking place at race from casinos and sporting lines that would allow people attended Wednesday's hearing. to benefit," said Brian, a Tech student and long-time

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Computer flag burning receives full protection

With a personal computer and a modem, a person can talk to people around the country, get copies of legislation and now watch a flag burn.

Warren Apel, a genetic engineer from Tempe, Ariz., has placed what he calls the world's first political protest on the World Wide Web, a magazine-like section of the Internet.

Does he offend people by doing it? Yes. Can he do it? You bet he can.

Bill of Rights protection

There is nothing anyone can do to stop Apel's cyber-flag burning like there is nothing anyone legally can do to stop someone from burning a real flag.

Regardless, there has been a firestorm of controversy surrounding the Internet.

Rep. Sam Johnson, an opponent of flag burning, said Apel's page is just a facsimile and nothing more.

"A computer-simulated version of a flag burning, although it is just as deplorable, cannot be treated the same as desecrating the real flag," Johnson said.

People have been using the Internet for years to express their views on controversial issues and Apel has every right to put something on the web but this is just stupid.

There is little more sacred to a country than its flag. Although Apel did not actually burn a flag to produce his simulation, the symbolism makes the action just as deplorable.

Just do it

In a true flag burning protest, people brazenly set ablaze the symbol and pay with the permeating smell of burnt cloth and public scrutiny.

However, if people want to protest but are too wimpy to burn a real flag, they should try to find some other political method for stating their opinions — like voting or writing a letter to their senator or congressman.

Our country was founded on free expression, to limit this would destroy the foundation of what the country was built

Apel's protest is a cheap imitation of the real thing. If he truly wanted to burn a flag, then he should have the guts to burn one.

But, by simulating the burning of the flag, Apel has not presented a clear and present danger to anyone and should not be censored. No matter how asinine his message.

> The seven-member editorial board voted 7-0 on this issue.

Doonesbury

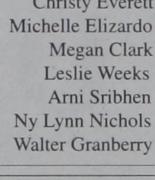
BY GARRY TRUDEAU













Letters to the Editor

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Drug testing violates Fourth Amendment

To the editor:

The UD (March 31) endorses offended. drug testing of all public school stuthe drug "testee" is guilty of drug traband. abuse. I guess Bill of Rights protecto seize and examine your urine. approval. When the police burst into your bedroom some night without probable

cause or a search warrant, don't be

After all, searching all homes dents because some students might without probable cause is permitted be abusing drugs, even when there because some homes doubtlessly is no individualized suspicion that contain illegal drugs or other con-

Although UD editorial positions tion for privacy and the Fourth are determined by majority vote, Amendment's requirements of prob- I'm glad the civil rights protected able cause and search warrants don't by the Bill of Rights, are not, for apply when agents of the state want good reason, subject to majority

> Rodric B. Schoen Professor of Law

UD should have published Selena story

To the editor:

noon hour on March 31, 1995, gun- Christi to pay their last respects to shots rang out, smashing the peace the Grammy Award winning perat a motel in Corpus Christi, and in former. the space of a few instants, one of woman who was at one time a close tribute to the fallen star. friend of the victim.

many reduced to tears of frustration to the subject. and sadness.

tire nation.

Sunday's issues and every television can, and now is a legend. reported the news as well as Daily, I would say, be advised. Telemundo and Univision, and Monday, over 20,000 fans, friends

and family arrived at the Bay Front In the closing minutes of the Plaza in her hometown Corpus

In Lubbock, the level of grief and the brightest stars in the interna- sadness was plainly evident as motional Tejano music industry was torists drove throughout the weekdown. At age 23, a beautiful and end with their headlights burning prodigiously talented young His- and pink or red and black ribbons panic female singer was killed by a streaming from their vehicles in

And local radio stations played, Selena Quintanilla Perez was be- continuously, selections of her muloved throughout the United States; sic, from her many up-beat cumbias from Los Angeles to Miami to Chi- to her powerful balladas and cago to New York City, and the news rancheras, to which she devoted her of her death shook the nation, and famous sensual and commanding the world. In Lubbock, the nearly in- voice. Obviously, Selena's passing stantaneous announcement of her is quite a big deal, but The Univerpassing caused profound grief sity Daily in its April 3, 1995 ediamong thousands of Hispanics, with tion devoted a total of zero words

Mere hours after her death in the world deserves some recognition that I must take issue with. Corpus Christi, reports were being as well. Though Selena's music is

Reader disturbed by creed advertisement

To the editor:

turbed by the full page so-called under obedience to this particular "creed based on facts" in the March version of God - to join their God 21 issue of The UD. I do not wish in judging others "imperfect" and in to take issue with the content of the desperate need of this specific brand subscribers' beliefs; a creed (Latin, of fundamentalism. credo: "I believe") is after all, a statement of individual or corporate tem of belief with human origins. belief. It is the "creed's" conse- You got it from other (no doubt sinquences for human relationships and cere, well-intentioned) human begrowth that concern me.

dinarily restricted definition of the version of "absolute truth." "truth" and marks all who do not elytized. Similarly, the letter makes fundamentalism within any tradition and "true disciple," and their seem- that requires constant learning." (p.

and "unbelievers." include some and to exclude all oth- "right" thing to do in each situation ers — that's what they're good for. even before one meets it, and makes I would like to suggest, however, clear the distinction between "us" that unless you wish to entertain the and "them." You can stop thinking delusion of divinity yourself, you and making ethical choices for yourare hardly in a position to evaluate self. The question is, in a world and, by implication, to exclude an- filled with people who believe,

Christians...are not intolerant of we might learn much), will we close other religions." He then argues that ourselves off and condemn everyone it's God who is intolerant. Further, unlike ourselves? Or will we susthat, being God, he has every right pend judgment, learn from others, to be intolerant, as do his select fol- and become more than we are? lowers (as defined by their "creed").

Indeed, we are asked to suppose that I was another of the readers dis- it is the "real Christian's" duty —

Dogmatism aside, yours is a sysings, speakers and writers. I'm sure The judgmental and exclusivistic you feel that God himself revealed tone of both the "creed" and a letter these things to you, but you had to (April 3) defending it — while hear and read them somewhere hardly surprising — is indicative of from someone just as convinced as a way of thinking that I, for one, find yourself that they got it first hand. incompatible with the intellectual It's just an accident of history that and spiritual climate of a university. you happened to hear and give cre-The "creed" sets forth an extraor- dence to this rather than some other

The anthropologist Mary Bateson subscribe to it as objects to be pros- (1994) observes that, "the rise of much of the phrases "real Chris- is always a symptom of the unwilltians" (which appears five times) ingness to...live in ambiguity, a life ing opposite, "wimpy Christians" 13) Having the "truth" nailed down is quite comforting; it eliminates un-Doubtless, creeds are designed to certainty, allows one to know the think, speak and act differently (and The letter writer states that "Real from whom, if we have ears to hear,

Kurt A. Bruder

Human beliefs valued more than money

To the editor:

Over the weekend, Lance Hughes letter entitled "Letter fails to address ric to me. Do all non-profit organi-Selena was arguably the most won the Slam Dunk Contest at the certain issues," which appeared in zations then block human progress? popular of the many Tejano artists Final Four in Seattle (Congratula- the Tuesday, April 4, edition of The Are all those who work to enrich huperforming today and her loss will tions, Lance), and Dr. Reckner led University Daily. Before I go any not be easily forgotten. As a role the annual Vietnam Conference here further, I would like to state that I guilty of the same sin? model, she has no equal among His- in Lubbock, and while both of these have very little interest one way or panics and especially Hispanic fe- stories do indeed warrant attention, the other in the animal welfare de- arguments, if the writer is looking males, both in Texas and in the en- I would think that the death of a su- bate. It is the general implications for the truth, he won't find it in the perstar performer with fans all over of what the letter writer is saying bank, but in the "selfish pursuit of

broadcast on television stations predominantly Spanish, it is impor- numbered for ease of reference, the kind ever thinks to look. across the nation, and to foreign tant to remember that she was born writer attacks PETA's stance as a

Friday evening. Nationally, CNN cision-makers at The University zealot, I say; at least greed is that it has been wasted. I, for one honest...selfish pursuit of beauty, et would rather die for beauty than live Paul Christopher Alaniz al., doesn't seem to serve humanity for money. Alexandra Natalie Moscoso as much as providing a service for

which people will pay." That sounds I am writing in response to the like old-fashioned Ayn Rand rhetomanity, rather than themselves,

Despite the "profundity" of his beauty," and the natural beauty of In his fourth point, conveniently the human spirit, the last place his

The letter writer, it seems, has alcountries as well. The Lubbock Ava- and lived in Texas and performed non-profit organization which exists ready sold his human spirit for the lanche Journal ran front page ar- faithfully all across our great state. because of the concern by individu- almighty dollar. I pity him. Let him ticles in both Saturday's and Selena Quintanilla was an Ameri- als over something larger than their scramble in the gutter for nickels and dimes, and when he comes to news station reported the loss on So, to the news reporters and de- The letter states "Beware the end of his life, he will realize

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BRAC members visit Lubbock, review Reese

By Shannon Murphy The University Daily

Lubbock residents and Texas Tech students welcomed visiting U.S. Department of Defense Base Realignment and Closure Commission members Wednesday, while waving American flags and displaying yellow ribbons in support of Reese Air Force Base.

BRAC members engaged in a full day of touring and debriefing Wednesday.

The defense department made a recommendation to close Reese in March, and BRAC members visited Lubbock to make their evaluations of the base. The defense department decided to place Reese on a closure list based on criteria and comparisons with other Air Force bases.

"This is a tremendous task, and it is one of the most difficult tasks that we have because this is dealing with the evolution of our country and this changing world," BRAC member Benjamin Montoya said.

"The result will have such a tremendous impact on the community as well as a huge economic impact."

BRAC members reviewed information and data pertaining to Reese, Montoya said.

"The evaluation of the information and data will be submitted to the president, and ultimately a decision should be made by the first of July," he said.

BRAC members said it is too early to tell if defense department

whether or not anything could Steele said.



Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily Tie a yellow ribbon: Tiffany Enderson, a senior marketing major recommendations could be over- from Midland, helps tie yellow ribbons around signs and other areas of the Tech campus before BRAC representatives visited "It is extremely early to tell Tech and other areas of Lubbock Wednesday

change," BRAC member Wendi commission will do what is fair, information," she said. Steele said.

base aspects from all angles and the of the process of gathering data and members said.

"We are still in the early stages portant to the situation, BRAC their time and effort."

"We can't stress enough how much community involvement helps the situation, and we can't understate what these visits do," Steele said.

The commission likes to put faces with a community, she said.

"It helps put things in perspective," she said. "You can visualize people in the community instead of sitting at a desk and not knowing what the town or the people look like who will be impacted by a closure."

Lubbock Mayor Pro-Tem Randy Neugebauer told the commission that he and other city officials have been studying the BRAC process since they knew the commission would be visiting Reese.

"We had to understand the BRAC process before we could try to put the facts together for them," Neugebauer said.

"We respectfully request the commission to analyze the facts and information carefully."

Retired Gen. Mark Lillard, former Reese wing commander, presented the commission with a packet of information detailing Reese facts and data.

City of Lubbock officials told BRAC members:

· Reese has superior military

· The defense department recommendation to close Reese is based on inaccurate data and a flawed analytical model

• The commission should reverse the recommendation to close Reese

"A high level of quality of life," Lillard said, "is what we should give to our young men and women who Community involvement is im- have given this country so much of

U.S. customs agents seize spy equipment

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. ies, including San Antonio, Dal- said. las and Houston, officials said Wednesday.

Japanese businessmen and Mar- to Customs officials. lin Richardson of The Spy Fac-

Lindheim said Richardson Miami office. was accused in connection with and wiretapping devices.

"These enterprises have been said. illegally importing, undervalu-

"The bottom line is we're

be issued today.

"We would definitely like to Customs agents seized illegal be able to address the press but miniature eavesdropping devices we need an opportunity to meet at spy equipment stores in 24 cit- and make a press statement," she

The raids were carried out with 40 search warrants in cities Defendants in a criminal com- including New York, Miami, Chiplaint unsealed in federal court cago, Philadelphia, San Franin New York City included three cisco and Reston, Va., according

Customs agents served 15 tory, a San Antonio-based chain search warrants in the Miami of 16 stores, said Leonard area, looking for illegal miniatur-Lindheim, special agent in charge ized wiretap gear and sales of the Customs office in San An-records, said Keith Prager, assistant special agent in charge of the

Japanese-made transmitters an alleged international scheme resembling ballpoint pens and to smuggle and sell millions of credit card-sized calculators were dollars worth of illegal bugging targeted, along with illegal telephone jack transmitters, Prager

He said criminal charges ining, and misrepresenting certain cluded illegal possession, sale, electronic devices that they're importation and exportation of selling to the general public with equipment known in the industry no provision to do so," Lindheim as ESIDs, or electronic surreptitious intercept devices.

If convicted, each defendant talking about invasion of pri- faces a maximum term of five years imprisonment and a Cheryl Hayes said Wednesday \$250,000 fine on each count of that she was the only person in the conspiracy to sell EDIDs or the company's administrative of- conspiracy to smuggle ESIDs fices and that a statement would into the United States, officials said.

Amoco oil representative slated to speak

gineering manager at Amoco Oil p.m. in petroluem engineering Inc., will discuss employment after building room 120.

Michael Land, a production en- graduation. The presentation is at 7

Republicans attempt to halt endangered species act

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- for deployments to Haiti and elsegressional Republicans' latest at- where and President Clinton has why this ESA language was inon parts of the Endangered Species the bill is sent to his desk swiftly. Act may prove successful.

who Wednesday concluded their defense supplemental conferee property owners, ESA regulations dickering over a \$3.1 billion supple- fought to keep the freeze in the bill. have been used to curtail training mental defense spending bill agreed to keep in the bill language that Texas, last month successfully at- installations." would freeze new Endangered Spe- tached the moratorium language to Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio.

for rapid approval this week in both about what can be attached to apthe House and Senate.

"The ESA moratorium is a top

House and Senate negotiators priority," said Bonilla, who as a tion to being used against private

propriations bills. The moratorium ish Pentagon accounts used to pay passed defense spending measure.

"Some of my colleagues asked tempt to put the brakes temporarily promised deep spending cuts unless cluded in a defense appropriations bill," Bonilla acknowledged.

> "I reminded them that in addi-Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R- exercises at some of our military

Kelly Air Force Base in San Ancies Act protections, said Rep. the defense supplemental bill ap- tonio and Fort Bragg in North Caroproved by the Senate. But the lan- lina have become embroiled in some With the Pentagon pressing ur- guage faced a tenuous future in con- Endangered Species Act difficulties gently for the supplemental funding, ference committee because unlike because of the fountain darter and the conference bill appears poised the Senate, the House has strict rules red-cockaded woodpecker respec-

Hutchison expressed satisfaction The money is needed to replen- also wasn't included in the House- that her legislation survived the conference committee.





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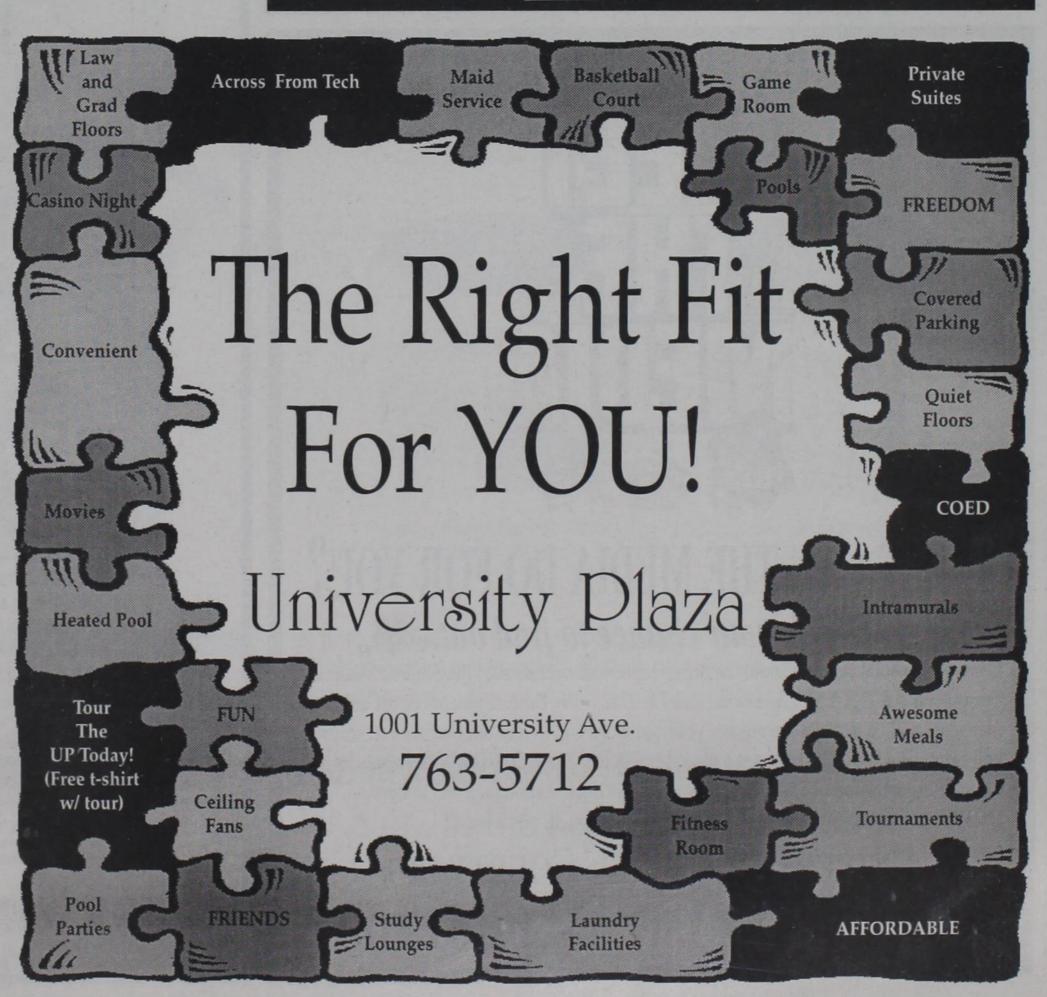
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College freshmen binge, party with liquor, beer

BOSTON (AP) — More than half the freshmen attending col- man Colleen Miller said nightly leges where drunken parties are drinking "is part of the freshman a way of life go on a binge dur- lifestyle. Especially in a big ing their first week on campus, dorm, you see people coming in according to a survey released here drunk all the time." Wednesday.

this drinking culture."

17,592 students at 140 colleges was its active social life. in 40 states. It found that at onemeaning they down at least four few drank less. or five drinks in a row.

54 percent of them in their first versity. week at school.

Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of findings: the University of Delaware, said view drinking as their biggest binged almost equally. problem and the latest freshman data "are right on target."

the heavy-drinking schools.

Wechsler said he has pre- fect. sented the freshmen data to conferences of college deans and cohol a problem on campus, just trustees.

sults public now because high with friends. which colleges to attend.

drunkenness as just another as- drunk or regret things they repect of going to college.

At Boston University, fresh-

The study suggests that col-"We anticipated they would leges with party school reputadrink a lot, but these men enter tions are especially likely to attract students who already like to An earlier report by the same drink. Although most students team, published in December in said they picked their school bethe Journal of the American cause of its academic reputation, Medical Association, sampled 54 percent said another factor

Nevertheless, nearly half the third of the schools, half the stu- students ended up drinking more dents go on drinking binges, than they did in high school, and

"If you are a big drinker in In the new study, the research- high school, you will be an even ers questioned 720 freshmen at bigger drinker in college, be-13 of the same heavy-drinking cause you have more freedom, colleges. They found that 68 per- and alcohol is a lot more accescent of new students had binged sible," said Kerry Brainerd, a by the end of their first semester, freshman at Michigan State Uni-

Among the survey's other

•During the first semester, many college administrators male and female freshmen

•Every freshman questioned said alcohol was very easy to get Researchers did not identify on campus and 96 percent said school drinking rules had no ef-

•While 84 percent called alover half considered it "appro-He decided to make the re- priate" to get drunk at parties or

school seniors are deciding • More than half of those who binged regularly said they some-Many freshmen seem to view times forget what they do while member.

Women's health focus of UMC conference

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily Women's health issues will be the focus of a conference sponsored by Dimensions, a program offered through University Medical Center.

"Healthy and Wise" will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in the UMC McInturff Conference Center, said Diane Lowell, Dimensions director.

Topics to be discussed include shopping tips for a healthy lifestyle, financial fitness and being your own best friend, Lowell said.

"We took surveys of women who attended past programs and these topics were of interest," she said. "They wanted more extensive information in regards to taking care of health and planning for their financial future. It is information on

women, Lowell said.

Health

- · Goal of the program is to provide health and lifestyles education for women
- Dimensions was the first South Plains women's health center
- Topics to be discussed include shopping for a healthy lifestyle, financial fitness and being your own best friend

"We offer physician referrals for board. no charge and special education prophysical, fiscal and emotional well-bers," she said. "There is no charge tered on men's health, like heart dis-offered if we didn't have a women's A goal of the center is to provide a quarterly newsletter and prior no- breast cancer is the leading cause of health and lifestyles education to tices for special services that we cancer death in women. There is ference can be made by calling 743provide."

maintaining good health," she said. sions seminars are usually directed "The center was established in 1987 at women, but men are welcome to because women's health services the special events, Lowell said. had been primarily directed at childbearing.

women's health than during the re- lead." production years."

ent than men's, so a center was said. needed, said Jeanne Knapp, Knapp Communications president.

cal public relations company and is said. part of the Dimensions advisory

"Traditionally, we have concengrams at a discount for our mem- trated on health issues that are cen- special services that might not be for membership. The members get ease," Knapp said. "In our society, center," she said. also more heart disease in women 4377.

Dimensions was the first South because of stress issues relating to Plains women's health center, working, living in the '90s, and unfortunately, more women smoke."

"Our goal is to assist women in Topics covered during Dimen-

"Good health is important to everybody," she said. "It makes a dif-"There are many other times in ference in the quality of life we

Opportunities to provide services Women's health issues are differ- to people are increasing, Lowell

"We are benefiting the community by increasing awareness of Knapp Communications is a lo- women's health care needs," she

All services for women are offered at low costs, Lowell said.

"We are constantly providing

Reservations for Saturday's con-

Proposed legislation requires bicycle helmet laws

AUSTIN (AP) — Under a bill quired to wear protective helmets —

The bill by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, worn by juveniles under the age of state books. 18, but it includes no penalties for

measure was needed.

"Passing laws to make (people) Moncrief, D-Fort Worth. law violators when you're not goous," Sen. Don Henderson, R-Hous- children to wear bike helmets.

"We believe this is a psychologitentatively approved by the Senate cal tool and something that can help said the bill was ironic in light of Wednesday, youths riding bicycles parents tell their children, 'Wear a the Legislature's focus on teaching on public roadways would be re- bicycle helmet," Zaffirini said. children that they will face conse-"We believe that this will save quences for criminal actions.

D-Laredo, requires that helmets be forcement provisions exist on the young people when we say we're

violations, a situation that caused one head injury, just one (to) just against the law because we're not several senators to question why the one child in this entire state, it's well going to enforce it," Rosson said. worth our effort," said Sen. Mike

ing to do anything to them anyway, that education programs would be a Carter, R-Fort Worth, that would set it seems to me, is pretty superflu- more effective way of encouraging penalties for a bike rider of any age

"I want everybody to be safe, The Senate gave preliminary aphealthy, and I would like goodness said, indicating it stood little chance proval to the bill with a 19-10 vote. and happiness for the whole world of passing. The bill's supporters character- for the rest of everyone's life, but I ized it as a health and safety mea- don't think I can pass a law to do anything that we can pass it will be that," he said.

Sen. Peggy Rosson, D-El Paso,

"What kind of psychological She said many laws with no en- message are we sending to our passing a law which requires you to "If this legislation only prevents do something but it's not really

Zaffirini said a stronger bill did not have the support to become law. Henderson, however, suggested She pointed to a bill by Rep. Bill not using a helmet.

"It is still in committee," she

"This is the only hope. If there's a bill like this."

UPS makes job cuts, scales back

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) -United Parcel Service will eliminate 75 administrative jobs this year and close its district office in Albuquerque that serves New Mexico and West Texas, company officials

The cuts are part of a nationwide cutback announced by UPS last week, said Bob Kenney, a company spokes-

UPS previously cut about 30 jobs at its Albuquerque phone center.

The New Mexico-West Texas district employs 2,100 workers, including 500 in Albuquerque.

Correction: In Tuesday's edition of The UD, Elmendorf Air Force Base was identified as being in Arkansas. The base is in Alaska.

Child molester boosts jail sentence

GALVESTON (AP) — A state district judge has granted a child out," said attorney Doug Brock. molester's request that his prison girls be boosted from 60 to 80 years. Brooks.

"He just doesn't want to get

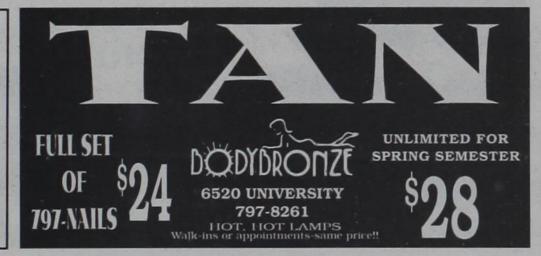
Brock represents 54-year-old reterm for assaulting three Houston peat sex offender Jimmy Earl

New Mexico bison destroyed following collision with truck PIE TOWN, N.M. (AP) - A bi- struck head-on by a pickup truck, Connecticut-bound driver was not

son had to be destroyed after it was which was totaled in the crash. The injured.

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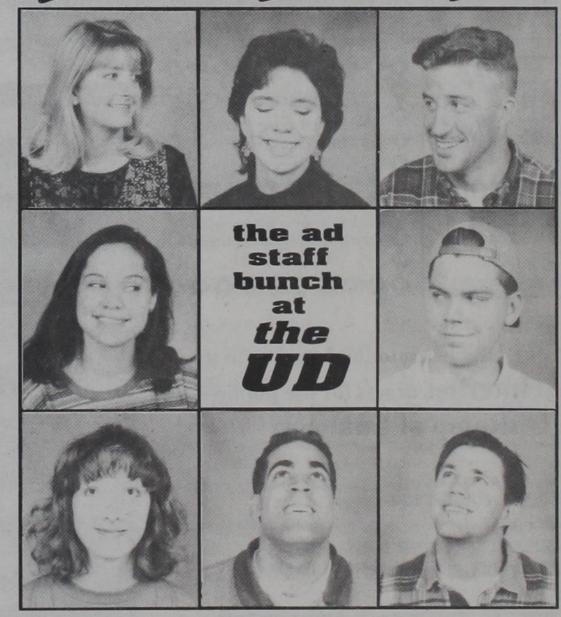
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AIDS virus becomes resistant to experimental drugs, study says

virus becomes resistant to many protease inhibitor may make using elsewhere. members of a promising class of another one later less effective, and fers new evidence of just how slip- either. pery a foe HIV is.

hibitors, which are experimental findings mean for therapy. drugs designed to stop the virus

NEW YORK (AP) — The AIDS gests that treating a patient with one of West Point, Pa., and scientists

The study involved protease in- to draw conclusions about what the hibitors.

from reproducing by disabling a today's issue of the journal Nature ment of resistance, and Merck is sistance to MK-639 and all five He also said nobody knows what fect. He also said using a combina-Researchers said the finding sug- at the Merck Research Laboratories sively, he said.

sults do not question the usefulness others, he said. Other experts said it's too soon of that drug or of other protease in-

The work is reported in from MK-639 despite the develop- that showed varying degrees of re- resistance to all protease inhibitors. MK-639 would have the same efby Jon Condra and colleagues developing the drug very aggres- other protease inhibitors tested. Re- percentage of patients treated with tion of drugs may delay the devel-

The work involved a Merck drug of protease inhibitors, they should tion. drugs if it is exposed to just one of that using several protease inhibitors called MK-639, and Condra stressed keep in mind that one drug in the

> The study found that in four and 52 weeks. AIDS patients receiving MK-639, Patients appear to be benefiting the AIDS virus spawned variants mean that the variants would show known whether drugs other than sistance was measured in test tubes MK-639 develop resistance to mul- opment of resistance.

> > slashed bodies, mysterious foot-

Some of the courtroom monitor

in the courtroom.

miles to the west.

anyway.

The results do suggest that if re- by noting how much drug was tiple drugs. searchers want to test combinations needed to suppress virus reproduc-

Other patients showed them at 44 resistant variants, he said.

Bloody trial goes unnoticed in California

Condra said the study was done with patients who took a lower dose In one patient, resistant variants than current studies use. Higher them, according to a study that of- at once may not avoid resistance, in a telephone interview that the re- mix might create resistance to the appeared after 24 weeks of therapy. doses may delay the appearance of

Dr. Robert Schooley of the Uni-Condra said the results do not versity of Colorado said it is not

Clinton pledges not to attack non-nuclear nations

WASHINGTON (AP) - topher said. President Clinton pledged agree not to acquire them.

Similar assurances will be of- he said. fered by the leaders of Russia, State Department.

And he said China would proa United Nations resolution.

declaration would be released ergy, Christopher said. later. At the same time, Clinton weapons in the event they are said. threatened or attacked by

Wednesday not to launch nuclear to "the legitimate need" of non- nite extension." attacks against countries that nuclear countries for assurances have no nuclear weapons and "that forgoing the nuclear option John D. Holum Tuesday likened does not jeopardize their security," the importance of making the

The president's move was de- of the United Nations 50 years Britain and France, Secretary of signed to promote indefinite exten- ago. State Warren Christopher said in sion of the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proa statement drafted for presenta- liferation Treaty at an international by Christopher could provide adtion to foreign diplomats at the conference that begins next week in ditional assurance of passage.

vide similar assurances as part of of countries with nuclear weapons treaty locks in a small nuclear lower than anticipated, reduced the "club" while denying to most Christopher, in his prepared risk of nuclear conflict and pro- other countries the technology to statement, said the presidential moted the safe use of nuclear en- develop weapons.

is reaffirming a U.S. commitment tional extension of the NPT can pre- nuclear weapons poses the printo help states without nuclear serve this treaty's true strength," he cipal threat to the security of the

nuclear-armed countries, Chris- are paying off, Christopher said. said in his prepared speech.

"We believe that a majority of The dual pledges are in response NPT parties will support indefi-

> U.S. Arms Control Director treaty permanent to the founding

Still, the pledges announced Some small countries have The treaty has kept the number grumbled over the years that the

"President Clinton and I be-"Only indefinite and uncondi- lieve that the proliferation of United States and the interna-Two years of intensive diplomacy tional community," Christopher

You would expect outrage, or at the trial moved through its second I," Burns said.

ditches and grapefruit groves across

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — You week. The explanation?

don't need television to watch the bloodiest murder trial going on in tutes," Burns said. Not fair, he said, white mustache, Suff wears button-California right now. There are but true. "The reason this case isn't down, short-sleeve shirts to court. plenty of front-row seats available getting that notoriety and attendance. He chats with his attorneys and And many more of the details — were."

They were Cheryl Coker, Kimpacks of reporters in Department 32 Dellia Zamora and Eleanor Ojeda tims. of Riverside County Superior Court. Casares.

scenes couldn't be put on television, streetwalkers or drug addicts, or for beating his 2-year-old daughter both. Suff, the prosecution alleges, to death. He could get the death pen-William Lester Suff, a former hired them for sex, then slashed alty if convicted. county warehouse clerk, is accused them to death or strangled them, of murdering 13 women and leav- sometimes mutilating the body or motive for the slayings. ing their naked, mutilated bodies in dressing it in his clothes.

least interest, said Richard Burns, could be your stepfather or some- cumulative, the jurors being overone of the few regular spectators as thing. He looks as normal as you and whelmed with the totality ... the bru-

A stocky 44-year-old with "People don't care about prosti- glasses, graying hair and a short, is because of who he is and who they smiles politely at jurors as they enter and leave.

Suff was arrested in 1992 after he prints, telltale fiber traces — that berly Lyttle, Susan Sternfeld, Chris- pulled up next to a prostitute, then fascinate viewers of the O.J. tina Leal, Darla Ferguson, Carol made an illegal U-turn. Authorities Simpson trial in Los Angeles, 50 Miller, Kathleen Puckett, Cherie said they found in his van rope, a Payseur, Sherry Latham, Kelly bloody knife and a sleeping bag with But there are no celebrities, no Hammond, Catherine McDonald, fibers matching those on some vic-

He was paroled from a Texas According to police, they were prison in 1984 after serving 10 years

Prosecutors have not offered a

"There are holes here and there, Since 1986, there have been 19 and we're going to argue on a lot of a swath of inland Southern Califor- such slayings in the area. Suff is the counts that there is reasonable charged with 13 from 1989 to 1991. doubt," said Suff's lawyer, Frank "To look at him you'd think he Peasley. "The problem we have is tality of it all."

Wheat futures jump on fund buying

tures prices rose strongly Wednes- of U.S. wheat. day on the Chicago Board of Trade wheat sales to China.

Oat futures advanced, corn fu- a purchase of 370,000 metric tons. tures weakened, and soybeans were mixed.

after Knight-Ridder Financial News program may be reduced or elimi- \$1.36 1/2 a bushel; May soyreported the Agriculture Department nated in the next fiscal year. is a few weeks away from offering

U.S. wheat allocation last week with Iowa.

will authorize new subsidies to corn fell 1 1/4 cents to \$2.50 3/4 a Wheat opened lower, then surged China quickly, because the subsidy bushel; May oats rose 3/4 cent to

"The talk was that right now, 3/4 a bushel.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat fu- new subsidies for Chinese purchases while the program is intact, maybe we can do something," said grain China, one of the largest buyers analyst Don Roose of U.S. Comamid expectations for new U.S. of U.S. wheat, exhausted its latest modities Inc. in West Des Moines,

> Wheat for May delivery rose 4 1/ Traders speculated the USDA 4 cents to \$3.52 3/4 a bushel; May beans ended unchanged at \$5.81

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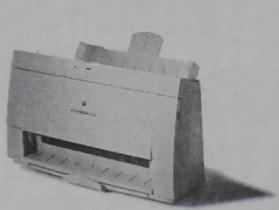


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FEATURES

Scenery, performances enhance play



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Water Engine."

Written by David Mamet, best

This suspenseful play is a symdefeated by a corrupt and violent opment of different voices.

lar system mod- written for radio, builds characters mas portrays Lang's overbearing, tempts to create action overshadow els, multi-media around expressionistic voices.

shadowing centers around Charles Lang, a attorney. weather sound timid boy-wonder, who tries to Tara effects create an patent an engine he built to run on Thomas outshines them all as a exciting back- distilled water. His sister, who was blind girl who moves by hearing and drop for the Tech blinded by fumes, motivated him to feeling her way through the world. staged today through Saturday at 8 Lab Theatre production of "The invent an engine so that no one else

David Allen, a visiting associate thought-provoking view into soci- development through voice, posture through the doors off-stage. and movement.

Jeff Young plays the slumped-

yet soft-spoken, sister and Rod Vann the glitches. The story, set in 1934 Chicago, plays the corrupt and sleazy patent

The set catches the eye and rewould ever have to suffer her plight. mains alive, with slides and hang- Theatre. ing solar mobiles, which symboliknown for his play, "Glengarry Glen professor in theatre, directed the cally draw power from the earth, as \$6 for all others. Tickets can be pur-Ross," "The Water Engine" offers a production focusing on character well as characters who enter and exit chased at the door or by calling the

The 13 actors who play 38 char- imagination to piece together the any seats are available just before bolic portrayal of human innocence acters are successful in their devel- plot and sub-plots which run con- show time. currently.

The production suffers a little

The play, which was originally shouldered Lang, TaShawna Tho- from lack of polishing, but the at-

The comical threads running through the play kept the audience The actors were believable but laughing in between contemplating

> "The Water Engine," will be p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Lab

Tickets cost \$3 for students and theater box office at 742-3601. Stu-The audience also must use its dents can get into the play free if

> Tara McQueen is a features editor at The University Daily.

Stern boycotted after making remarks about Tejano singer

DALLAS (AP) — Hispanic Tejano recording star Selena.

the dead, a total lack of respect shots. for people. It's incredible for this guy to continue operating with Dallas-Fort Worth radio station this trash drivel he puts out on the that carries the Stern show, disair," Hector Flores, head of the tanced themselves on Tuesday League of United Latin American from Stern's remarks but said Citizens, told WFAA-TV.

Hispanic leaders threatened a program. boycott of businesses that advertise on the shock jock's radio model, a talented native Texan.

Friday at a motel in Corpus a violent death. We are all sad-Christi, her hometown. A former dened by it, and we mourn her employee was arrested and loss," said Donna Fadal, vice charged in the killing.

More than 30,000 fans KEGL. streamed past her casket Sunday during an all-day visitation, and her burial Monday morning drew Worth area, said they were about 600 relatives, friends and flooded on Monday and Tuesday music industry people to a Cor- with calls upset about Stern's pus Christi funeral home.

While that was taking place leaders were irate Tuesday about on Monday, Stern and a colcomments that controversial ra- league on his show, using a Hisdio personality Howard Stern panic accent, joked about eating made on his show about slain parts of her body, among other remarks. They played her music, "It's a total lack of respect for incorporating the sound of gun-

Officials of KEGL-FM, the they would continue to carry his

"We have lost a great role We've lost a positive influence Selena was shot and killed on for young Americans. She died president and general manager of

> Officials of KESS-AM, a Hispanic station in the Dallas-Fort remarks.

China to create six new endangered panda reserves

endangered pandas in their native Gansu and Shaanxi provinces. southwest this year.

vation project begun three years Sichuan, Gensu and Shaanxi.

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That project envisions a total of ing of 17 "panda corridors" to al- Xinhua News Agency reported

BEIJING (AP) — China plans to 14 reserves covering 2,000 square low the animals to travel among the Wednesday. set up six new nature reserves for miles at the juncture of Sichuan, preserves.

More than 80 percent of China's prevent inbreeding. The reserves in Sichuan province remaining population of 1,000 wild are part of a 10-year panda preserpandas lives in the provinces of reserves this year, conditions in five

The plan also calls for the build-

The corridors are necessary to

In addition to setting up six new other reserves in Sichuan province are to be improved, the official

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It did not give details.

In many cases, reserves are reserves in name only. Villagers continue to live there,

carrying out logging and hunting. Their presence drives pandas to higher altitudes, where food is

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Tech musicians to present symphony

By Amy Osmulski

The University Daily

The power of a mallet striking a Beethoven.

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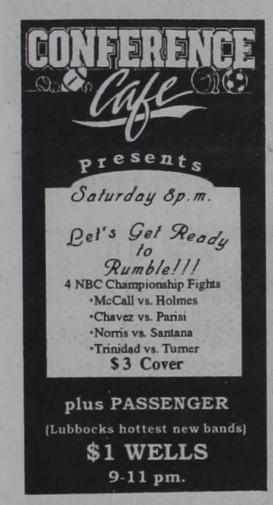
The orchestra will be under the

Saldivar examined before shooting

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - The woman accused of murdering Tejano music star Selena was examined in a hospital emergency room the day before the Grammy-winning artist was killed, police said Wednesday.

Yolanda Saldivar, was examined in the emergency room at Doctors Regional Medical Center on Thursday, just a day before she met Selena Quintanilla-Perez in a budget motel room. Corpus Christi police subpoenaed those records this week, said Commander U.B. Alverado.

records, an examination the day be-Saldivar was taken to the emergency room, saying only that the examination was done in connection with "an allegation of an offense."



professor and director of orchestral melody, with a more inward focused ability and endurance." studies.

"It should be quite a gala perforcan both be defined in one word - form Beethoven's 'Symphony No. Schiller's "Ode to Joy."

chestra, the Tech Choir, the Univerments, each of which explores a dif-under the direction of Kenneth baritone Charles Nelson of Abilene sity Singers and the Lubbock Cho- ferent human emotion," Fried said. Davis, director of choral activities Christian University. rale will join in performing "The first three movements are or- at Tech, and Ronnie Oliver, conduc-Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9" for chestral, and contain many familiar tor of the University Singers.

The concert will be held at 8:15 ment as intense and exciting, the completely deaf," Davis said. p.m. Friday and Saturday in the second movement as playful and the Hemmle Recital Hall, located in the third as the centerpiece of the en- passion.

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emotion.'

finely tuned timpani and the vibrato mance," Fried said. "We were lucky the choruses in the choral finale, mezzo-soprano Sue Arnold, who are of a soprano bursting through the air this year to have the chance to per- which includes verses from both faculty members in the Tech

> The Tech Choir, University Sing-"The piece contains four move- ers and the Lubbock Chorale will be Paul Olson of Phoenix and bass-

Fried described the first move- phony, which he wrote when he was ers Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

"It is filled with intensity and of Music's Scholarship Fund.

"The third piece has a contrast of your technical and emotional skills," purchased by calling the Tech direction of Eric Fried, associate intensity," he said. "It is a beautiful Davis said. "It pushes the limits of School of Music at 742-2270.

Featured in the final movement The fourth movement will feature will be soprano Emily Brunson, and School of Music.

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Joining the women will be tenor

The concert is part of this year's Gene Hemmle Memorial Concert "This is Beethoven's last sym- Series, which focuses on compos-

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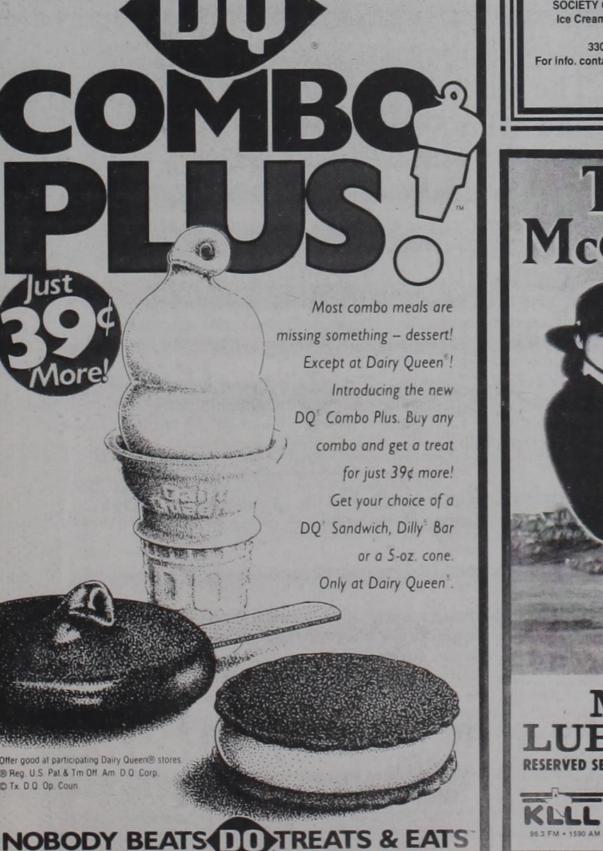
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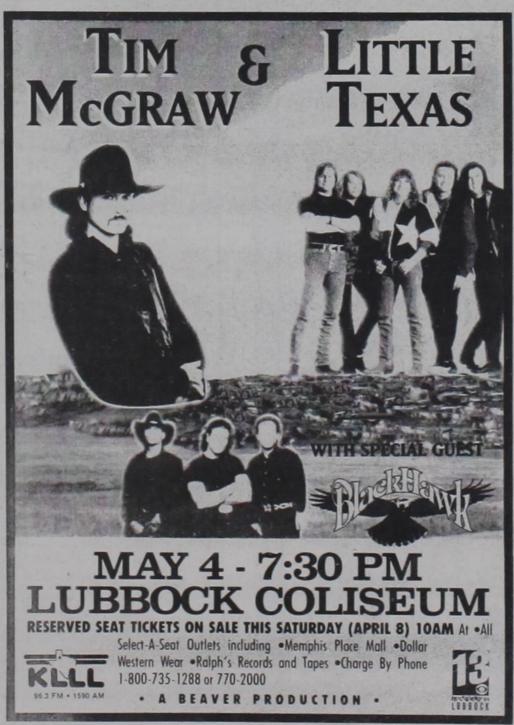


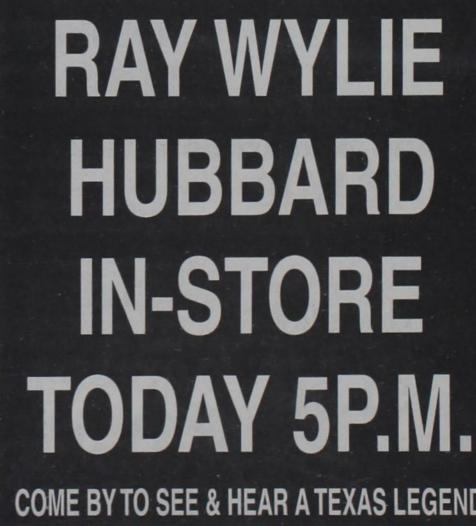
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bling operation was shut down in is serving drinks, that's five Lubbock, with many bookies be- people right there.'

continued from page 1 ing caught. Baker said finding

"When I say conducting, anyfrom it by taxing it and regulat- one who is working or is helpful ing control over operations. If in the business is considered,"

"If one person is making the books and two or three people are Dec. 6, 1994, an illegal gam- answering the phones and another

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THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon



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Heath relishes time as Lady Raider

By Bryan Adams The University Daily

Some people might have already over for her.

put the 1994-95 Lady Raiders behind them, but for senior Nikki thinking about Heath, playing Texas Tech women's graduate basketball will always feel like yes- school," Heath

ing graduate school or possibly a and see what happens.' career in music, but one thing is for she can play basketball.

DALLAS (AP) - Six Texas pro- or stadiums. The Mavericks, Stars, Tech," Heath said. "You can't ask titles. She appeared in four NCAA joined to support legislation that ets and Oilers and the Spurs to form here. Not many people can say they national championship season in thought we were going to win it all senior year. did some of things I did."

Heath has a 3.42 GPA and has and the President's List once.

wants to do now that basketball is

"I'm really said. "Although,

ences major with minors in math music. I write and sing. I'll just have Another memory I'll always have is to happen to you." and English, is seriously consider- to get together with my producer all the friendships I've made.

Heath accomplished a lot during "I think I had a great career at won four Southwest Conference have turned out differently.

made the Dean's List three times ever happened to you and multiply this year when we lost, even though on my defense. But if the other team Last summer, Heath proved she winning it all. "I just have to thank to hang your head at, I would have Another one of my roles on the team was a woman of many talents by re- God. He put me with girls who liked to win." cording a demonstration tape. She dream like the way I dream. When said she is torn between what she we drove into the stadium with thou- senior Noel Johnson, will attend know I was always the one smiling."

during Heath's career. With so many team.

wins, Heath said one win has a special place in her memory

They're the best.'

sure — everyone will always know her four years at Tech. Her class of cannot be perfect, there are a few from Sweetwater was a defensive 1995 is the only class to have ever things Heath said she wishes would specialist. Heath was voted the

for more than what I got while I was tournaments including a memorable Alabama in the Sweet 16, I really Truesdale. Heath had 95 steals her again," Heath said. "I hated it when "Think of the best thing that has we didn't get to win it all again. And fense," Heath said. "I pride myself it by a hundred," Heath said about going to the Elite Eight is nothing left me open, I was gong to shoot.

sands of people there, we just cried." Lady Raider appreciation night The Lady Raiders were 119-17 April 25 along with the rest of the

"I'm very proud to have been a part of the 1995 class," Heath said. "One of my fondest memories "I'm very happy to have come in was beating Texas at Texas this with Noel Johnson. She really is a year," Heath said. "It's really hard great person. When you're a fresh-Heath, an exercise and sports sci- I do plan to do something with my to beat them on their home court. man, you have no idea what's going

> Heath averaged 7.8 points and 6.4 rebounds a game her senior year, Though she knows every year but everyone knew the 5-9 guard SWC's defensive player of the year, "Last year, when we got beat by an award she shared with Tabitha

> "My role on the team was dewas leadership. It was my job to get The class of '95, which includes the team pumped up, and people

Determined coach's dream fulfilled with tourney invite

first practice after the Christmas league to an invitation to the Ameri- They watched their coach with rapt Fort Worth United '81 soccer team break, on a cold, windy Saturday in can Airlines Dallas Cup, perhaps the attention. January, coach Tomas Sanchez gath- country's most prestigious youth ered his soccer team on the sidelines soccer tournament. of the field.

unlikely goal. He wanted to take their first-ever appearance in the

FORT WORTH (AP) — At their them from a midlevel recreational Dallas Cup, which begins Sunday. Hollywood, Sanchez has taken this

"Now we're there, but we can't belong there." For three years, Sanchez had give up," he told the boys, who were been leading this team toward an then just three months away from Ducks was just a movie.

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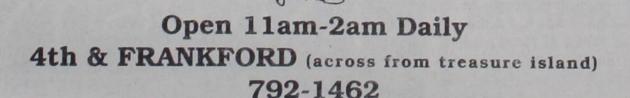
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McCain suspended from baseball team

By Jared Parcell

The University Daily baseball team was dealt a blow

Wednesday when junior outfielder Marcus McCain was suspended for the rest of the season for violating team rules.



McCain

"It's one of He's been an impact player for us.

The ninth-ranked Texas Tech he said. "And so he's been sus- guys who can step up for us." pended.'

> year with 28 RBI. He transferred to learning experience with him. Tech last fall from Long Beach designated hitter.

Prior to his suspension, he had 17 be a better person. those bad deals anytime you have to stolen bases in 22 attempts. Right

"He's been a good offensive was a good base runner with a lot alizes that and that he made a mis-

there are rules you need to go by," of the family died. We have several job in the future and the rest of his

McCain was hitting .333 on the learn from his mistake and carry his have to protect. All of us make mis-

"The bad thing is what it does to all 35 games for Tech, 29-6 overall, miss," Hays said. "I'm just hoping, starting 34 in the outfield or as the from this point on, he'll make good decisions and come back from it and are going to get more at-bats," Hays

suspend a player." Tech coach Larry fielder Brandon Welch said the team have many — but the ones we have We have several ways we can go. We Hays said. "It's bad for the team. is losing one of its top base runners. we think we ought to go by. I think can put a more offensive or defen-"The offense is hurt because he Marcus is in full agreement. He re- sive team out there (on the field)." player for us and a good guy. We've of speed," Welch said. "Everyone is take," he said. "I see him overcom- comment at press time.

enjoyed having him on the team, but in shock right now. It's like a part ing it, going on and doing a good life. The bottom line is the team is Hays said he hopes McCain can the most important and the thing you takes."

Filling the void for McCain Community College. He appeared in Marcus and the things he has to might be Andy Gonzales and Sergio Martinez, Hays said.

> "We have some quality guys that said. "We are going to have to make "We have team rules — we don't some adjustments in the outfield.

> > McCain was unavailable for

Players to see rest of road trip from bench

Olajuwon, Maxwell to miss three games

Houston Rockets team doctor full speed. recommended Wednesday that ing games of the team's road trip the doctor said. because of their iron-deficiency anemia.

lent of 2 1/2 units of blood from Dallas. the iron (supplements) but said.

have missed four games, have ver Sunday.

HOUSTON (AP) — The been practicing and are nearly at

"If they went back and played Hakeem Olajuwon and Vernon in the next day or two, they'd Maxwell miss the three remain- probably feel some ill effects,"

Muntz believed the pair would be ready for the next Houston "They're each up the equiva- home game, Tuesday against

That would leave the Rockets they're still low," Dr. Jim Muntz without Olajuwon and Maxwell for games at Golden State to-The two players, who already day, Portland Friday and Den-

Mad Max says he's not 'mad;' has not been promoted well

HOUSTON (AP) — He's known in his Porsche. as Mad Max around the NBA. Othhe's not about to change his ways.

The Houston Rockets' guard has and refusing to obey a police officer. last week.

He has been ticketed for crank-

ers say he's simply mad. Vernon pension against him in February for way.' Maxwell says he's no psycho and punching a fan in the jaw during a game at Portland.

been arrested for waving a gun at a Maxwell and the defending NBA admits he's "been through a lot of

"I know I'm a bad guy," Max-

with The Associated Press. "Or a lot body," he said. The NBA levied a 10-game sus- of people look at me as being that

Maxwell, who has sat out of the The fan filed a lawsuit against nosed with iron-deficiency anemia, born daughter. been promoted properly.

ing loud music to an offensive level well joked recently in an interview as far as really wanting to hurt any- would do the same thing."

Portland fan Steve George would disagree with that.

Maxwell says George provoked last four games since being diag- him by taunting him about his still-

motorist in a cafeteria parking lot champion Rockets for \$4.5 million stuff." But he says he feels he hasn't he was talking about when he was patience, green jackets and fast Players Championship two weeks doing it," Maxwell said. "But if it greens. "I don't have a bone in my body ever happened again, I feel like I

History highlights Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — It's the pery greens. Masters. Talk will be of history, fast "I remember when I first saw the "He may not have known what greens, tradition, fast greens, place," Lee Janzen, winner of The

gusta is as intimidating as the slip- it would be.'

ago, said of Augusta. "It was even For the players, the aura of Au- more awesome than I ever thought

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Jonathan

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they gain in this strike?

the old rules that were in place floor. before the strike. I know what baseball lore.

at breaking any records.

to begin Sunday, but instead, at games. Oh yeah, fans remember the last minute, major leaguers those games. decided to come back.

and wanted to play again.

It's all fine and dandy that the "real" players are back, but hey, in hopes of maybe getting a job what about the replacement play- with the Rangers? It should be an ers? I want to know about the interesting season when it finally truck driver who went to the gets under way, whether fans will Mets' try-out with a truckload come back is another question. full of refrigerators in the park- Since last year was so screwed ing lot and all the other guys who up, they should count this as the wanted to live out a dream.

The buzz now is that major leaguers are saying that replace-

it's ten if they ever make the majors. Hey, get over it, someone had

ter eight months, to play baseball. I think it would the major leagu- be sweet revenge if a replacement ers have decided player beats out a regular player.

If I had the chance to be a replacement player, when they told My question me to pack up and get out, I is - what did would have loaded up on jerseys, caps, helmets, bats, balls, bags The players came back under anything that was not stuck to the

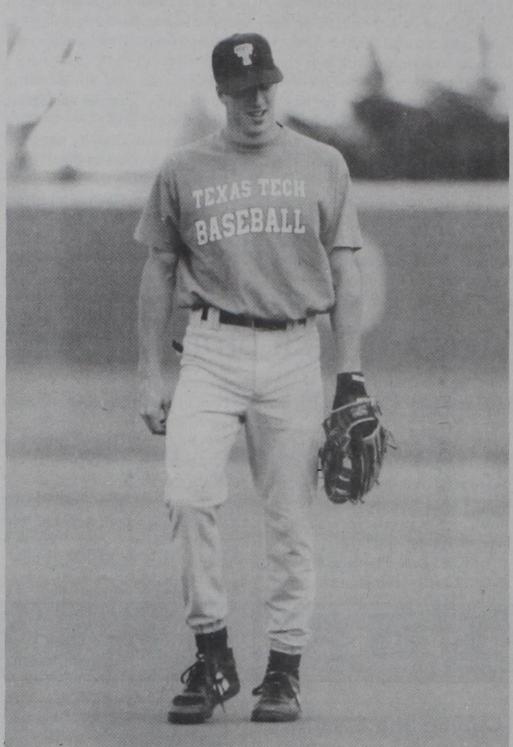
Although there are some playthey missed - the first World ers who are trying to make Series since 1908 — seeing sev- amends for the strike — Mike eral people break records that Piazza, 1993 National Rookie of have been cornerstones of the the Year, said he would donate \$100 for every home run he hits Just think how it would feel to to the three unions that represent be able to say, "Yeah, I remem- ushers, ticket takers and concesber seeing Matt Williams break sionaires who were idled by the Maris' record," but instead, strikes - it seems most everypeople will remember there was one is more concerned with tryno World Series and no chance ing to kiss the fans' butts. Now St. Louis says it will admit fans Baseball season was supposed for free to seven exhibition

It should be interesting be-This reminds me of the little tween now and April 26, with the kid who used to live next door to free agents on the block. If I was me who refused to play with the an owner, I would think twice rest of the kids until everyone before signing anybody because else decided to play without him. of this strike. I noticed "The When he saw they could get Gambler" Kenny Rogers was the along without him, he came back first one to show at the Rangers

Hey Kenny, kissing a little butt 125th anniversary.

Jonathan Harris is a sportsment players will not be forgot- writer for The University Daily.

Bryant continues improvement at third



Walter Granberry: The University Daily On the hot corner: Texas Tech third baseman Clint Bryant hasn't let the pressure of playing at home bother him. Bryant has the second-longest hitting streak in school history at 22 games.

By Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Bryant uses it to his advantage.

it is good to have so many friends getting on base in front of me. I'm come out and watch," Bryant said. not doing anything spectacular, I'm "I'm glad those guys come out. The just going up to the plate trying to guys on the baseball team give me a hit the ball." hard time about being in a fraternity, but I love it. It's great to see all my career at third base for Tech. When friends up there cheering me on."

to cheer about, as the ninth-ranked at third base since the 1994 season. Red Raiders have put together a 19with a 29-6 record overall.

Bryant, a junior from Lubbock Monterey, has helped lead the Red good pitching and been a player Raider charge. He is hitting .408 short in some position. He's continheading into Tech's weekend series ued to improve his game in areas with the Houston Cougars and is in where he wasn't that big of a factor. the midst of a 22-game hitting He's developed his game because he streak, two games short of the team has to work hard at third." record set by Randy DuRoss earlier this season.

with 15 doubles, tying his career cause his coaches at Monterey and high as a Red Raider, 24 extra base Tech have been helpful. hits and 91 total bases. Driving in teammates on base has not been a granted I've played here a long time, problem this year, as he also leads most people know I'm from around the team with 47 RBI.

Bryant had a career average of .324, going bad, everything comes down hitting .366 his first year and .300 on you, but if you're going good,

good," Bryant said. "Last year, I ing out to watch."

didn't hit as well as I should have. This summer I played in the Wood Both third baseman Clint Bryant Bat League in Cape Cod, and I think and left-handed pitcher Matt Miller that helped me a lot. It got me to are members of Texas Tech's larg- see the ball a little bit better and sit est fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, and back and wait. Right now I feel strong at the plate and really confi-"It hasn't helped my baseball, but dent. You have to give credit to guys

Bryant has not spent his entire he was a freshman, coach Larry Bryant's friends have had plenty Hays had him in left field. He's been

"I've always thought that pitch-1 record at Dan Law Field, along ing might be his best way to go," Hays said.

"Since he's been here, we've had

Playing in front of the hometown fans has not affected his concentra-Bryant leads the offensive punch tion on the field, Bryant said, be-

"I like being from Lubbock, but this area," Bryant said. "That makes Heading into the 1995 season, it a little harder because if you're people tend to look at you a little "My freshman year I hit pretty more. I like having my family com-

Golf world says farewell to famed Texas instructor

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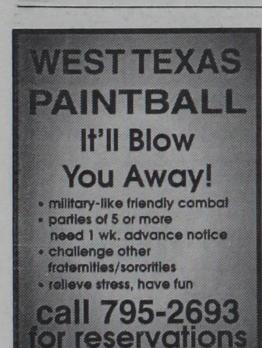
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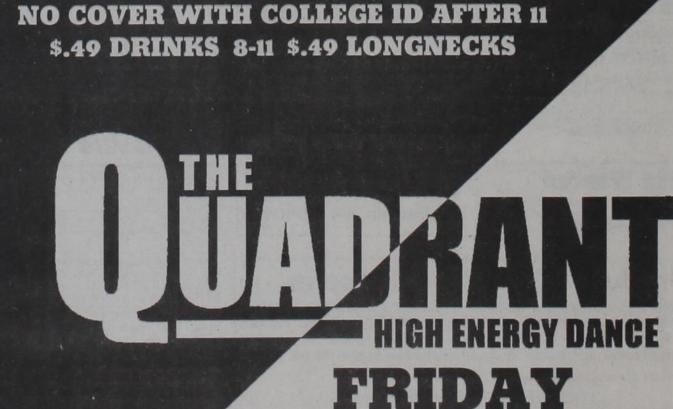
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