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Tech bridges gap in distance learning

By Gary Black The University Daily

proposed collaborative doctoral pro- Texas Tech University." gram via teleconferencing.

but receive their degrees from Tech, January 1996, Claudet said. according to the proposal.

gram in a teleconference Monday in ter," he said. the education/administration building.

program," said Joseph Claudet, Tech tional administration program coor- the program and one year of disser- is an opportunity to use electronics educational leadership program co-dinator.

ordinator. "In this kind of program, Education at Texas Tech and West receiving institution. The degree it- Claudet said. Texas A&M University has led to a self will be offered directly through

"Students should be able to ex- day." Administrators from both univer- pect one course in the beginning,

An alternative format of night "This is a cooperative doctoral said James Smith, WTAMU educa-

The alternative format is used to there are two entities involved — the fit the needs of people who are on a A joint effort by the Colleges of degree-awarding institution and the 12-month contract with a school, three out of five committee members rounding area, said William

"We already offer our advanced Claudet said. doctoral core courses as the week-Courses offered by teleconfer- end format," he said. "During the good, Smith said. Students may attend WTAMU ence will begin one at a time in summer, we might use a twice-an-

sities discussed the future of the pro- and we will add a few each semes- gram consists of 125 hours of course pants, not all of them being superwork, Claudet said.

tation," he said.

Joint committees from both schools will direct the program, with good past relations with the sur- a program like this, Smith said.

Interest in the program has been

evening format or all day on Satur- 20 participants," he said. "As of today, we have had about 75 inquir-The collaborative doctoral pro- ies. We want a good mix of partici- tions" intendents or teachers. We are ex- the program is time, Sparkman said. "As a potential student goes cited about starting the interviewing student going through three years of needs of a broad geographic area. It

Both schools want to build on being Tech education leaders, Sparkman, Tech College of Educa- schools that cannot afford the doction associate dean.

"We are interested in the diversity of the program," Sparkman said. most interested in working with us." "We looked to have about 15 to "It is important that students take advantage of a wide range of infor- offers classes in institutions near mation available from both institu- Amarillo, Sparkman said.

"I am sure as we develop more education.

and weekend classes will be offered, through the program, we envision a process. We are trying to meet the technology, we will probably branch out," he said. "The College of En- has to be excellent," Lotven said. gineering has a very successful master's program with video tapes." to occur."

This area of Texas has a need for

"The need is in the area for small toral program on their own," he said. "Texas Tech University was the

The program began because Tech

Many different people have The only limitation involved with worked for this for a long time, said Brian Lotven, WTAMU dean of

> "The quality of administration "We are providing the means for this

Reese case to be heard

By Shannon Murphy

Reese and city officials will have another opportunity to make their case to the Base Realignment and Closure Commission at a regional hearing in Dallas April 19.

The speakers for Reese include: U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, a Reese official, Mayor David Langston and City Manager Bob Cass. The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce also will be included in the city delegation.

The hearing is scheduled to last all day, and supporters from 14 bases in three states will be appearing before the BRAC Commission.

"We plan on giving the same kind of pitch that we gave the commission Wednesday before the visiting commissioners," said City Councilman Randy

Neugebauer. "Some new information could be included in the presentation if it is supplied by the Air Force," Neugebauer said.

This new information could include some discrepancies and inaccuracies that have been outlined by Lubbock's military consultant Christopher Lehman, said Reese Wing commander Col. Roger A. Brady.

Brady told the visiting commissioners that the Air Force is analyzing the discrepancies and inaccuracies. The city was told by BRAC officials that they will

have 35 to 40 minutes to make their presentation to the commission, Neugebauer said. "Of course that time frame is subject to change, but that is what we are looking at right now," he said. "We will give our presentation to the full commission this

time, and we will be on a tighter time schedule." Three members of the BRAC Commission toured Reese and Lubbock Wednesday to make evaluations.

Lubbock residents, Neugebauer said. Residents hung yellow ribbons on their car antennas, waved American flags, displayed signs and lined the streets during the BRAC tour in support for Reese

They seemed satisfied with the public support from

Air Force Base. "We are very pleased with the way that residents showed their support and the community really came together," he said. "We think that the commission members were pleased as well, and we think we did a good job in making their decision tougher."

Historically, the Secretary of Defense has been supported by the closure commission, said Benjamin Montoya, BRAC commission member.

"In past closure rounds, about 15 percent of installations recommended for closure by the Pentagon were spared by the independent commission," Montoya said.

When the visit was over, the three commission mem-

task will be harder than they initially believed. port for Reese, and it really makes our job tougher," he said. "Visits like these always make it hard on us."



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily Mudball: Medical students play mud football as part of spring training for new students to the medical school.

Student Senate to discuss vetoed bill

The Student Senate will meet in a special session at 9:15 meeting to defeat the veto. p.m. today to consider Student Association President Zach Brady's veto of the organizations's Funding Bill.

Brady vetoed the bill at about 2 p.m. Monday because the bers that will determine Reese's fate agreed that their Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student group was denied funding.

Senators will decide if they want to override Brady's veto "We are definitely touched by the outpour of sup- during the special session, SA Internal Vice President Curt they have a narrow view," Brooks said. Bourne said.

Bourne said the vote would be interesting, and that he did not losing customers. know which way the senators would vote. Steve Brooks, president of the GLBS, said he thinks the sen-

ate will defeat the veto.

"The senate and the administration is on a witch-hunt, and into effect, and she said the arrange-

Brooks said the GLBS has a lawyer, but it will not initiate aren't in the bar area, so it's a non-The senate needs a two-thirds vote of members present at the legal action against Tech unless every GLBS member approves.

Roses aren't only gifts country singer Norwood receives

By Amy Osmulski The University Daily

oses do not adorn the stage after country music singer Daron Norwood is done - dog biscuits do.

"When Daron would sing 'Bad Dog, No Biscuit,' the fans would throw doggie biscuits onto the stage," said Lisa McGettrick, Norwood's publicist. "Some would even throw

little stuffed animals, and we took them to the children's hospital."

Instead of wasting the food, Norwood teamed up with The Humane Society of the United States to donate the food to animals in need.

"We started asking people to bring packaged pet food to donate to the Humane Society," McGettrick said.

chance to participate in the pet

food drive and hear one of country music's hottest new performers when Norwood takes the stage at 10:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lonesome Dove.

Collection bins will be provided tired and it was late, but we at the show for canned/packaged pet food donations, which will be distributed to a selected local animal shelter.

Originally from Tahoka, Lubbock residents will have the Norwood has never forgotten his family or where he came from,

which is apparent in "When Mama collaboration, and gave a Cried" and "My Girl Friday."

"I've always promised my mom that I'd write something about her," he said. "One night we were decided to try for one more song anyway."

Norwood mentioned the idea of a song about his mother and, together with songwriter Wayne Perry, wrote it. The next night's audience was the first to hear the

standing ovation.

"My Girl Friday" was written

for Norwood's daughter. "It's hard to be away from

your child," he said. "This song really reflects the emotions involved."

Norwood, who said he has always been encouraged by his family to take music seriously, said the past year has been like stepping into his dreams.

Smoking banned

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday was a chilly but glorious spring day in New York City, and Peggy Gache was whiling away the morning at Billy's Restaurant, enjoying coffee and a bagel.

Only one thing was missing: her cigarettes.

Gache wasn't taking it well on the first day smoking was banned in most of the city's restaurants. From East Side steakhouses like Billy's to the seafood restaurants of City Island, nonsmokers were rejoicing and smokers were fuming.

"This is nonsense," Gache said. "I'm going to stay home and order Chinese takeout."

"I'm quite pleased, but I have a lot of angry friends," said Elisabeth Ford of Manhattan, after lunching at the Art Cafe Restaurant.

The New York Restaurant Association said about 11,000 of New York City's 15,000 restaurants will be affected by the law, an extension of a 1988 ordinance that required restaurants to set aside 50 percent of their seating for nonsmokers.

From now on, smoking will be permitted in no more than 15 percent of a restaurant's seating, and those seats must be in the bar area. And the bar area must be at least 6 feet from the dining room or separated from diners by a floor-to-ceiling partition.

Restaurants with 35 or fewer seats will be exempt, as will standalone bars.

Smokers will also find tighter restrictions at other places, from movie theaters to office buildings. At Yankee Stadium, for example, smoking will be prohibited in all 57,500 seats, except for luxury boxes and bars,

City officials said the law reflects the will of the people. They dismissed restaurant owners' fears of

Joan Borkowski, the owner of Billy's, built a separate dining room for smokers after the 1988 law went ment was perfect. But those seats smoking area under the new law. On Sunday, Borkowski had 60 seats for smokers; on Monday she had 20.

"I can't afford to lose one cus tomer, but I'm sure I will over this," she said.

Margaret Hamburg, the city's health commissioner, said concerns over lost business have proved unfounded in cities with similar laws. She said the law would be enforced by routine inspections by her department, and the city expects nonsmokers to report violations.

Restaurants, rather than smokers who violate the law, will be subject to fines ranging from \$200 to \$1,000.

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Social Security reform step in right direction

The White House is developing a plan to transfer the work of applying for Social Security to private businesses and staggering the mailing of retirement and disability checks throughout the month, The Dallas Morning News reported Monday.

The Social Security Administration is considering letting companies with a high number of employees file retiring workers' claims for benefits directly with the administration via computer, The Associated Press reported.

Kudos to the Social Security agency for applying these changes and saving up to \$1 billion over a five year period.

The changes may help the administration monitor Social Security easier; hopefully, it will cut out much of the fraud the program is now experiences.

And, if these changes are implemented, the Social Security program may get back on the right track.

For years, the government has been trying to cut funds from the program.

Through these recent changes, however, the program is realigned to save money without cutting funds.

The second change proposed is staggering the distribution of checks. Currently, Social Security checks are mailed out on the third of the month to 49 million Americans. The agency, in turn, receives more than 2 million calls during the first week of the month.

Social Security officials also want to require recipients who have bank accounts to have their checks automatically deposited instead of mailed.

The Social Security Administration is on a roll now. They finally are fed up with the way the system was being run and have started to do something about it. Even though it should have been done years ago.

Warren Fretwell, executive vice president of an American Federation of Government Employees, said the agency is overlooking the real picture.

"This might be looked at as a smoke screen, when the real problem is how do you protect the financial integrity of the trust funds," he said in The Dallas Morning News.

The whole purpose for these changes is to provide cutbacks on the workload for the Social Security Administration — there is nothing wrong with that.

Social Security officials are not claiming victory in restoring the Social Security program, but at least they are headed in the right direction.

The seven-member editorial board voted on the first issue: 5-1-1, 6-0-1 on the second issue.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

FOUR HISPANICS

AND TWO ASIANS! OUR

ORPHANAGE IS THE VERY

MODEL OF DIVERSITY!

Christy Everett Michelle Elizardo Megan Clark



Letters to the Editor

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GLBS not political, deserves SA funding

To the editor:

I was surprised a few weeks ago like he had a personal vendetta.

torial with events from last year. The been considered to be. infamous Lawless/Gerwig letter, the to jump on it and claim it as the is- with. sue du jour and milk it for all it was around and takes a different stand ting something back. If GLBS does on the issue. I know the editorial not get funded, it would not be surthe student newspaper seems to flip fiasco. flop on many issues, this just being

Tech students should be proud of teams

To the editor:

winds down at Tech, I find myself done a remarkable job...," but then disappointed. Am I disappointed in you use our paper to pick apart the our Red Raider teams? Emphati- skills of a fourth-year head coach cally No! What am I disappointed who is a two-time District Nine by? Your attitude letter writer coach of the year. We all are entitled (March 30), you and your friends in to our opinions, I have plenty, but the "gloom and doom" society that there is a time and place for all tries to surround Texas Tech athlet- things. If you choose to believe we

Texas Tech football: SWC co-cham- However, the fact is that zone deco-champions, two first-team all- that on the decisive shot in the tourdunk champion; Texas Tech courtside seat by one of the Running women's basketball: SWC champi- Uteruses (refer to the logo on UT ons, SWC tourney champions, uniforms to explain that name). The held a meeting. NCAA Elite Eight; Texas Tech base- point is, second guess strategy in ball: currently ranked ninth in the private. nation. Those are only the big four. hear about even in The UD.

one of them.

Another thing that bothered me when I was reading The UD and saw about this issue was the fact that one the Student Assocation's allocation senator seemed to go after the GLBS articles written by a letter writer only the rights of clams or whatever. list for next year. It showed that funding issue. I am referring to GLBS had been allocated \$100. I Senator Ken Trimble. Trimble was thought to myself things have the first to point out that GLBS was changed since only three short years considered a political organization ago when funding for the GLBS was and on that grounds should not restruck down almost immediately by ceive funding. The UD reported, and one senator who went after them please correct me if I am wrong, that Trimble was going around to the Moving on, as I read in the March different senators to convince them 29 issue of The UD, the editorial to vote against the SA president's board's editorial stated that "GLBS" passing of the bill, if it included meets the criteria for political orga- GLBS funding. Is this an act of bignization." They backed up the edi- otry? Other similar situations have

In closing, I wrote this not to letter-writing campaign, and the sit-slam The UD, the editorial board, in. I personally have never heard or or anybody else. I am just saying ever seen the letter until I read about that GLBS should be funded the it in The UD. Then, The UD seemed \$100 allocated to them to begin

worth. Now the editorial board turns university, and we all should be getboard has changed since last year prising. I've been here for four years ferent opinions. It seems to me that yet to be funded without some big

Noe Amaya

ball, letter writer, then let's talk bas-As the academic and sports year ketball. You say "Coach Dickey has lost one game because we went to a Let's go to school, letter writer. zone defense, that's your opinion.

we lose. We are all Red Raiders in ticket package during registration. one way or another and it's time for the nay-sayers to stand aside. Tech school and this is the time in our is already the championship univer- lives we can let it all out to get the sity of the SWC, as we get ready to recognition, the respect, and the move to the next level, the Big 12, championships we deserve. we need to become championship giant party at the games and don't port. forget to reserve your all-sports

Fellow Red Raiders, this is our

Our teams were champions with fans. For those of you who will be little support. Think about what we back in the fall, get ready for one can achieve with total student sup-

Ben McCormick

Student misunderstands SAW purpose

To the editor:

ganization is about. I would first people like us to get funding and like to clarify that the pamphlets are support to help these animals. for general information from a vainto agreeing with every point in every right to be heard. these pamphlets.

me, and for this institution. When derer. If you would have talked to gladly support it. Since you chose to talk basket- they win, we win. When they lose, us yourself, you would have real-

ized that we are not a radical, mili-This letter is referring to the two tant organization concerned with who is ever so ignorant and a vocal Our organization promotes awarerepresentative of narrow ness of general animal welfare by mindedness. I am the president of setting up tables in the UC and volthe Students for Animal Welfare unteering at the animal shelter and as I read the letter on March 25 where we walk and feed the animals. and 30 about our organization, I People like you are the ones who couldn't help but laugh at the need educating, letter writer, and twisted perception of what our or- people like you make it harder for

The letter writer also referred to riety of sources, not just PETA. the GLBS and their lack of funding These don't necessarily reflect the by the Student Senate. Letter writer, group's views or ideas, they simply have you ever been outside West provide information. As with many Texas? If you were to go to Washethical issues, the organization has ington, D.C., California, Illinois, a variety of personal and political New York, and all those places views. So to say that we agree you've heard about, but never been wholeheartedly with every single to, you would have a recurrence of point in these pamphlets would be your "stomach-crushing" pain two-As I see it, we all pay fees to this jeopardizing the views of each in-fold. There are movements going on dividual in the organization. We in the '90s like animal rights, gay/ want to emphasize the diversity of lesbian rights, and civil rights (did opinions and that certain beliefs are you know that African-Americans completely up to the individual and women can vote now). Crazy, and some of the members have dif- and in those four years GLBS has member. If you have genuine con- but true. There are valid movements cern for the welfare of animals, then that deserve a great amount of reyou have every right to join the or- spect and merit. You may not agree ganization without being pushed with these movements, but they have

I would also like to address the People are so quick to judge the Budget and Finance Committee of Students for Animal Welfare that the Student Senate. The Student they don't even take the time to find Senate needs to be consistent with out what the organization's goals the way they classify "political" and objectives are. I would suggests because there are many organizathat the next time you see a table tions that may influence either disponsored by the Students for Ani- rectly or indirectly the government mal Welfare that you take time out or legislation and they are still reto come up and ask us what we do ceiving funding. Our organization is and what we think of different is- deemed "political" because we have sues. When I held the first meeting one speaker that could be referred in October, there was a variety of to as "political," therefore we repeople that had a variety of opin- ceived absolutely nothing. The pions, Cotton Bowl representatives; fense beat those Longhorn pukes ions. As I listened to each person, I GLBS as well as Amnesty Interna-Texas Tech men's basketball: SWC here in our barn. The other fact is realized that there were ideas that tional did not receive funding based had a deeper meaning and there on this vague concept of being "poconference selections, national slam ney, our defender was pushed into a were so many important issues that litical," this is unfair not only to the I was not aware of, that I quickly organizations that did not receive became enlightened every time I funding, but also to the student body. I may not agree with some of The letter writer has a distorted the organizations that are being view of what Animal Rights/Wel- funded or necessarily want my Red Raider men and women put fare is. It's people like you that cook money going to them, but if it rep-We are blessed with other outstand- on those uniforms and "walk that up nonsensical crap like hitting a resents a variety of views and adds ing teams who we never seem to aisle" for themselves, for you and rabbit and claiming yourself a mur- diversity to the campus, then I'll

Joy Wiggins

GREAT! THAT'S JUST GREAT!

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TEN OF OUR KIDS ARE

BOYS, ELEVEN ARE

GIRLS. WE'VE GOT

NINE WHITES,

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Fair explores environmental law

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

mental law will be the focus of the to be conducted from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the courtroom of said. the Texas Tech School of Law.

ing field," said Alan Bojorquez, law ways be here." students and job fair coordinator.

students who are studying environ- mission is free. mental law or students who are interested in attending law school."

Frank Skillern, Tech law profes- tal lawyers. sor, said the fair is an opportunity for law students looking for jobs.

"The fair will provide students and Reese Law Firm, New Orleans with information about jobs and

how to get them," Skillern said.

The practice of environmental

"In today's world when jobs are Commission, Austin 1995 Environmental Law Job Fair harder to get, the environmental job areas have always grown," Skillern Texas Office of the Attorney Gen-tice in the field

"There is always a need for law-"Environmental Law is a grow- yers and the environment will al- Environmental Protection Agency,

The job fair is open to all Tech "I think this job fair is good for students, faculty and staff, and ad- and each speaker will provide a 20- make contacts."

ers who are working as environmen- sion.

Speakers include:

· Jane Whitten from the Adams

· John Ross from the city for environmental attorneys

attorney's office, city of Lubbock

The expanding field of environ- law has grown extensively, he said. Natural Resource Conservation speakers' firms and places of em-

· Catherine Douglass from the eral, Austin

· James Turner from the U.S. tional," Bojorquez said.

minute presentation, followed by a

dressed:

· job duties

· opportunities for law students · Jim Bateman from the Texas and environmental attorneys with

· suggested preparations for prac-

"The job fair will be educa-

"There will also be a lot of interaction between students and profes-Presentations will begin at 2 p.m. sionals, and some will be able to

He also said the job fair will have The job fair features guest speak- 10-minute question-and-answer ses- a mixture of environmental law attorneys so students can see the dif-The following issues will be ad- ferent aspects of the occupation.

The job fair is being sponsored by the Tech Environmental Law · perceptions of the job market Society and the Texas Bar Associa-

Margaret Hamburg, the city's

Hamburg said the city must proceed

Whether because of the city's ef-

Daily News columnist Amy

at least in the short term, sex clubs

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RADD program helps put stop to drunk driving

By Angela Murray The University Daily

Against Drunk Driving.

The primary purpose of alcohol-related accidents that af- said. fect Tech students, said David president.

RADD members plan to work said.

Fullerton, a freshman history a Students Against Drunk Driv- Tech campus.

three months ago because my just get these people to think doctor told me that I would never about what they are doing and the be able to play sports again after effects they might have on theman alcohol-related accident," he selves and others, then we have said. "I went to the counseling accomplished something." center at Tech, and the counselor suggested I become involved in third Monday of every month in SADD."

patterned the organization after to attend. SADD.

RADD members have already collected a list of bars and clubs Six Texas Tech students will in Lubbock that will give free try to make a difference in the non-alcoholic drinks to designumber of alcohol-related acci- nated drivers, said M'Lys Lloyd, dents involving Tech students RADD member and a junior agwith the creation of Raiders riculture communications major from Synder.

"RADD hopes that this list RADD is to educate college stu- will offer designated drivers an dents about accidents involving alternative to drinking when they alcohol and reduce the number of go out with their friends," Lloyd

Lloyd became involved with Fullerton, RADD founder and RADD for personal reasons, she

"I have seen what alcohol has with the Texas Department of done to some of my friends," Public Safety and bring speakers Lloyd said. "I do not want anyto campus who will discuss the one to go through what several effect drinking has on driving, he of my friends have gone through."

Kent Durham, a freshman unmajor from Burkburnet, decided decided major from Bells, said he to create the organization after he wants to cure the problem of discovered that Tech did not have drunk driving, especially on the

"A lot of people drink and "I went into depression about drive," Durham said. "If we can

RADD meets the first and Holden Hall room 109. Meetings Fullerton founded RADD but are open to anyone who wishes

RADD members said they "We hope to pattern our orga- know they cannot tell people not nization after SADD, but we to drink, but they may be able to hope to add a new flair to it," he save some people from pain and suffering, Fullerton said.

Sex clubs, bathhouses create controversy

after many of New York City's gay AIDS epidemic. bathhouses and sex clubs were shut gay men over what to do about them.

Some activists say the government should monitor sexual activity in such clubs because the survival of a new generation of gay men condoms are used.

Opponents of a crackdown say issue last month. there's nothing wrong with men as they're using condoms. They say clubs is protected," he said. men are just as likely to have unas with a stranger in a back room.

Francisco and other cities closed patrons' sexual practices can't be us. bathhouses and other clubs where monitored. oral and anal intercourse without condoms had been common long the now-defunct gay magazine than 30 sex-club inspectors. The

before AIDS. debate pitting club supporters, in- other sex club, Zone DK, he had rial quoting Health Department cluding many gay political leaders, witnessed "a murder-suicide" - spokesman Steve Matthews as sayagainst other prominent gay men, two men having unprotected sex. ing the city was treading lightly in such as "And the Band Played On"

NEW YORK (AP) — A decade clubs had to be closed to slow the the state health code, which prohib- after the editorial appeared, Mayor

While the city doesn't have an mercial establishments. down to prevent AIDS, they're back, official count, activists estimate along with fierce arguments among there are 30 to 50 clubs in New York the West Side Club, nor Michael fear of appearing homophobic had where sex is occurring.

Many are a new type of club that turned repeated calls. emerged at the end of the 1980s,

having sex in bars and clubs as long all the anal sex that I see in these what they can do sexually," said Pagnozzi donned a fake mustache to

safe sex with a lover in a bedroom when the West Side Club opened in national AIDS project. "To invite for the time being." She reported New York. It's a 1970s-style bath- the government to do so is to bring that activity she witnessed "never In the mid-1980s, New York, San house with private cubicles where the repressive forces of the state on got hotter than a high school hooky

its oral, anal or vaginal sex in com- Rudolph Giuliani fired Matthews.

Neither Paul Gallucio, who owns health commissioner, denied that a Fesco, promoter of Zone DK, re- slowed the city's response. But

"As long as the law remains un- cautiously to make sure that any "essentially mutual masturbation or changed, to enforce it is to campaign club closings stand up to court chalgroup masturbation places," said against public sex, not unsafe sex," lenges. is at stake. They want to forbid all Jim Eigo, a writer and AIDS activ- said Michael Warner, who wrote a oral and anal sex, whether or not ist who was one of 400 people at a Village Voice story called "Why forts or the activists" it seems that community forum held to debate the Gay Men Are Having Risky Sex."

"We do not believe that the gov- are changing their practices. "There's very little anal sex, and ernment has a role in telling adults Marc Elovitz, an attorney at the accompany two men to Zone DK The debate flared in February, American Civil Liberties Union's and found it had "cleaned up its act,

The city said it has been enforc-Gabriel Rotello, former editor of ing the health code and has more Outweek, wrote in New York city's position was called into ques-The action followed a bruising Newsday that during a visit to an-tion by a Jan. 23 Daily News edito-Rotello and others are campaign- cracking down on the clubs for fear author Randy Shilts. He felt the ing to force the clubs to comply with of appearing homophobic. Shortly

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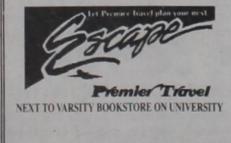
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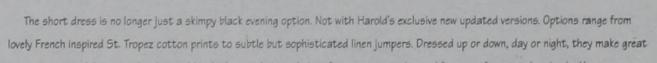
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Tech rides wave of educational future

By Linda Carriger

The University Daily

Distance learning — using educational media from another town or region of the state or nation to ful- we have done fill degree or work requirements is the wave of the future, but it may not overtake more traditional methods of learning.

"It will simply supplement some of the things we have done; there print. will still be plenty of traditional graduate school associate dean.

The media used in distance learnferencing — where the action is Langford said. viewed a micro-second after it hapask questions and respond to profes- continuing education. sors on different campuses - and

It will simply supple- funded schools, Mezack said. ment some of the things

means," said Tom Langford, Tech ued by employers as traditional ture, it hopes to concentrate in those will have access," Henson said. learning, Langford said.

"Anything that is too easy to get ing includes teleconferencing, will not be as highly valued, but at supplementary. Degrees are not ofwhich consists of video and audio, the same time, but there is a reason fered, he said. though the two do not interconnect, to make education as easy to access

That reason is demand, said

"Because I'm in podunk and loshould still provide those services," he said.

Tech is answering public demand grees. Tom Langford by offering distance learning in edufields, Mezack said.

The courses, however, are cost-effective, he said.

tion of distance learning.

The public is demanding that likely that an educational course course?"

they have equal access to state- here and there will be enhanced by teleconferencing."

John Henson, KTXT-TV associcated somewhere they're not, they ate director of telecommunications, said distance learning is a good tool for students seeking associate's de-

"A person can get an associate's associate dean cation, business, nursing and engi- degree totally by television, and neering. Tech offers several other they will have access to their proundergraduate courses and continu- fessor, not necessarily at the time Distance learning will be as val- ing education courses, but in the fu- they are teaching classes, but they

Distance learning also may prove

"If you didn't have to move to Lubbock and you didn't have to find Langford said he does not believe housing and pay utilities, then you broadcast video, interactive telecon- as technology will permit," that degrees will be the accumula- have to answer the question: Which one is cheaper?" Henson said. "In "I don't foresee us offering all of the long run, does it cost them more pens and students can immediately Michael Mezack, Tech director of anybody's education through tele- to stay home and take the course or conferencing," he said. "It's more go to the campus and take the

ASME receives awards, assists Tech department

By Jamie McDonald The University Daily

ond year in a row.

ASME participates in these cal engineering.

"It is a competition among sentation, design, poster and trips at a reduced cost." overall chapter competitions. The activity of each chapter as far as the last year, Salim said. speakers, fund-raisers and field

ducted March 23 through March said. 26 in Mexico City, and students of six awards given, Rasty said.

gether mechanical engineering jor from Amarillo. students at each school, Rasty

nization that represents the de- dards." partment of mechanical said ASME chairman Khurram as well, he said. Salim, a mechanical engineering major from Lubbock.

trips and speakers," Salim said. cal engineering."

"We have services in employment placement, and we conduct The America Society of Me- tours of our department for interchanical Engineers won a major- ested high school students. We ity of awards given during The provide support to engineering Great International Region X of students and give them an insight ASME competition for the sec- on practical engineering matters."

Any mechanical engineering competitions each year, among student can become an ASME other activities, said Jahan Rasty, member by filling out an appliassociate professor of mechani- cation and paying an annual fee of \$20, Rasty said.

"Basically, it is a fee for a submechanical engineering depart- scription to a monthly mechaniments out of 25 schools from cal engineering magazine," he Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, said. "They also receive benefits Louisiana and Mexico," Rasty from ASME's health insurance said. "We take our students to and student loans. Members can compete in oral, technical pre- go on field trips and conference

The organization focused on chapter competition measures the membership and service during

"We promote activities and trips that the chapter participated encouragement of involvement in the field of mechanical engineer-The competition was con- ing at Texas Tech University," he

Members benefit from the from the Tech chapter won four speakers that attend ASME events, said Scott Nolen, a jun-ASME is meant to bring to- ior mechanical engineering ma-

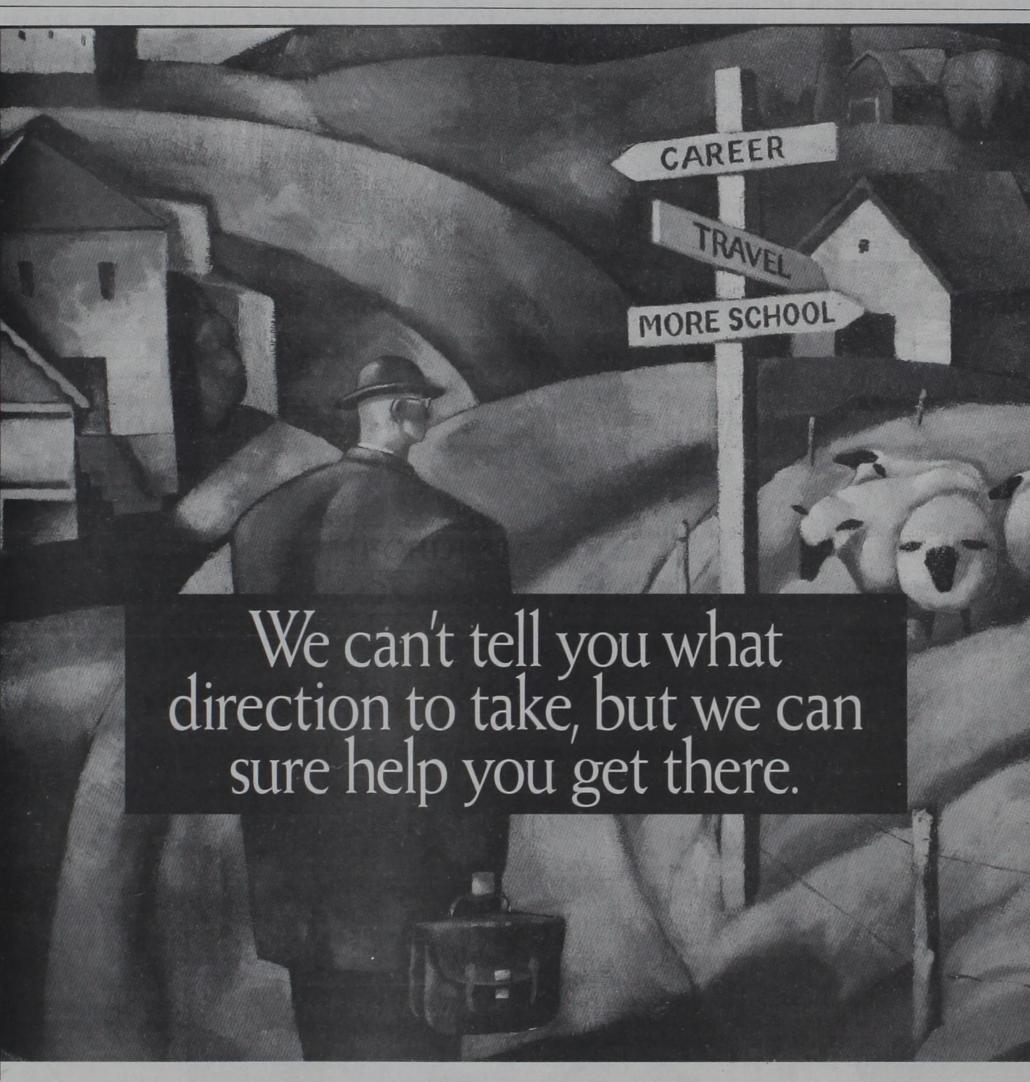
"It is interesting to hear about the experiences they've gone "ASME is a forum of discus- through," Nolen said. "The oversion," he said. "It is a place to all purpose of the organization is exchange ideas and knowledge." to help engineers to communicate ASME is a professional orga- with one another to improve stan-

The group benefits the departengneering in the community, ment of mechanical engineering

"It brings national and international recognition to the col-"It keeps students current on lege," Nolen said. "It shows other technical matters through field schools we are active in mechani-

Body found near river identified as missing Dallas man, cause of death unknown

PALESTINE (AP) - A body William Eugene Summey, who had Summey, 56, was last seen by his pick up the newspaper. The reason found in the Trinity River just north not been seen for more than three wife about 11:30 a.m. Dec. 28, when for his disappearance and cause of of Palestine has been identified as months. According to police, he walked out of his Dallas home to death are unknown.





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Computer chip bandits raid Dallas company for hardware

RICHARDSON (AP) - The Florida and other computer indusmasked bandits took Ronny Quynn try states. Even Great Britain and by surprise one night as he smoked Scotland have seen similar robbera cigarette out back of the office ies. building.

Shoving a gun in his face and tap- lion in chips were stolen in 1993, ing his eyes shut, they rifled through the latest year for which figures his pockets for his electronic secu- were available. rity badge and demanded he lead them to the goods.

It was neither diamonds nor art- cials say. work nor cold green cash the robhotter — computer chips, worth chips are a lucrative cash crop. more than their weight in gold.

suburb of Richardson lost \$359,000 expensive and there are a lot of worth of chips in the December raid. things you can do with it for com-

hogtied Quynn and three other lab Callisch. technicians and carried away stacks of lightweight, shoe-box size car- StrataCom Corp., a San Jose comtons filled with powerful 486DX2 puter telecommunications company microprocessor chips — the brains that was broken into in February. of computers.

of a new breed of criminals mostly Asian youth gangs linked to and pockets full of chips. organized crime that rob companies at gunpoint.

Unlike the sophisticated highthe industry, computer chip heists sures. are done by street level thugs.

Smith in San Francisco. "It looks sexier, but it's no different than any other robbery."

The crime wave started in the late employee at gunpoint. 1980s in California's Silicon Valley

In Silicon Valley alone, \$40 mil-

National and international totals do not exist, law enforcement offi-

With microprocessors fetching bers were after, but something even between \$100 and \$550 each, the

"This technology is easy to hide, The Cyrix Corp. in the Dallas it's small, very powerful and very

Six or eight men and two women petitive advantages," said David Callisch is a spokesman for a

For years, computer companies Cyrix is one of the latest victims have had trouble with employees leaving the office with briefcases

> But now the problem is more serious and more dangerous.

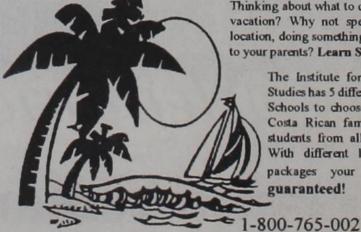
Robbers usually have a scout at tech crimes of espionage, computer the company who will leak the hacking or software piracy dogging building layout and security mea-

Sometimes, an accomplice will "They rob the place like they rob apply for a job and take a tour of a 7-11," said FBI spokesman Rick the building, then never show up The thieves are either allowed in

at night or take an unsuspecting

The bandits are discriminating; and has spread to Texas, Oregon, they know exactly what they want.

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Students should watch out for debt, professor says

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily

trouble and a lot of debt.

finance department professor.

"Students should be very caudiate access to goods," Hein said. them, he said. "That is a misuse of debt."

tive, he said.

"Debt can be good, especially running up their debt balances." when monies are used to repay debt to buy equipment in order to credit cards altogether, Hein said. generate profits. Students using

Credit card debt is not good for sense to just wait." students to use, Hein said.

situation where they are buying for in life, Hein said. Students who do not know how immediate gratification, students to exercise patience while shopping have a tendency to abuse them in abuse the credit," he said. "Students have negotiated with the vast majormay get themselves into a lot of many situations," he said. "The real aren't really well-educated in the ity of creditors in the country, and People use debt too frequently to now, they are committing future in- through some bad experiences to about our clients." buy things immediately, instead of comes to pay back more at a later learn. It is a plus to use a card and waiting, said Scott Hein, Texas Tech date. There is a potential for per- pay it off every month. That will be client where they can cut back in College of Business Administration sonal bankruptcy and the like to beneficial down the road. If you their budget, she said.

To avoid abusing credit cards, lish a poor credit rating." tious about using debt to get imme- people need to monitor their use of

"Keep a running total of how a solution, Hein said. Using debt is not always nega- much you use it," he said. "Too

"Figure out how much each funds to get an education for income month you are required to pay on America is a nonprofit organization charged interest on a credit card. We in the future is worthwhile as well. outstanding debt, and you will real-I don't think we should go to the ize how much you pay a year on that with credit cards and unsecured far as credit goes. If at all possible, extreme and say that all debt is bad." debt," he said. "It would make more loans," said Vicki Sutton, Credit deal on a cash basis."

Some believe a credit card is nior counselor.

"If students are using cards in a needed to establish credit for later

consequence is by going into debt use of cards. People have to go we have agreements with them overextend yourself, you will estab-

extended, debt consolidation may be than going bankrupt."

many people don't realize they are one loan and to pay off many loans," The best solution to avoid debt a lower rate than with individual "Credit companies assume parents debts," he said. "Corporations use would be to discontinue the use of loans. You also realize your total will pay if the students have a probindebtedness."

> in Dallas that helps people in trouble run into some uneducated people as Counseling Centers of America se-

"We do counseling over the phone or by mail," Sutton said. "We "You must be very careful not to stop collectors from calling. We

Counseling begins by showing a

"By the time they get to us, they've learned a hard lesson," she If students find themselves over- said. "Doing this program is better

The program advises students to "Debt consolidation is taking out cut up their credit cards, Sutton said.

"They have no concept of what he said. "You are able to borrow at having credit means," she said. lem. I've talked to some students Credit Counseling Centers of who had no idea the companies even

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Revolutionary leader Chen Yun dies at 89

senior leader Deng Xiaoping's ernment control. only serious rival for power and the architect of China's centrally reform only as long as it was planned economy, was reported to have died Monday.

He was 89.

China's official media did not the state. report Chen's death, but the Japanese news agency, Kyodo, re- the rise of conservative Li Peng ported late in the day that Chen to the premiership in 1987. After had died, citing unidentified Chi- the suppression of the 1989 nese sources. The Kyodo report Tiananmen Square democracy said the cause of his death was movement, Chen's followers led not disclosed.

hind only 90-year-old Deng only five survive.

tional television greeting leaders. cial mores."

Chen was the backstage leader

BEIJING (AP) — Chen Yun, economy from direct central gov-

He supported the concept of gradual and limited, and most property and economic decisionmaking remained in the hands of

Chen's influence was key in the campaign to slow down mar-A staunch defender of tradi- ket-oriented economic reforms tional Marxism, Chen ranked be- and strengthen central planning.

In remarks that illustrated the among the eight revolutionary deep split between the two rivals, leaders who have collectively Chen attacked Deng's market reruled China. With Chen's death, forms at a Communist Party meeting in 1985, saying, "The Chen, who had been in ailing decadent capitalist ideology, health for years, made his last which is characterized by the public appearance during the 'worship of money,' is exerting a Chinese new year holiday in serious corrosive influence on 1994, when he was shown on na- our party's work habits and so-

There were reports that Chen of a formidable network of con-refused to retire from the party's servative ideologues and bureau- top body, the Politburo Standing crats, and repeatedly forced Deng Committee, in the 1980s as long to slow or reverse economic re- as Deng stayed on the commitforms that freed much of the tee. Both stepped down in 1987.

Gingrich urges Perot supporters not to form third party

DALLAS (AP) — Leaders of Gingrich's assessment that forming party. a third party for the 1996 elections Clinton.

"We disagree with that totally," Russell Verney, executive director of Ross Perot, said Monday.

"There's no lock on this vote by down the road," Gingrich said. the Republican Party or the Demobased on performance, and not on ties of trying to scare voters. fear," Verney said.

United We Stand America are tak- tion," Gingrich urged Perot support- is fear," Verney said. ing issue with House Speaker Newt ers to abandon plans to form a third

"The only person helped by a he said. would only help reelect President third party is President Clinton and speaker said.

"I urge all of the Perot folks to Clinton," Verney said. the Dallas-based group formed by stick together, and in '96, I think we

cratic Party. It's there to be earned claim and accused both major par- said.

Sunday, on CBS' "Face the Na- theme is being set for 1996, which ings across the country to explore

In 1992, the fear tactic was that party for next year's elections. a vote for Perot was a wasted vote,

the liberal Democrats," the House have a new political party or inde-summer, Verney said. pendent candidate, you'll reelect

can move this country a long way tions should be based on the poli-said. tics of fear. It should be based on

"We believe that the campaign have been holding community meet- dential election.

the possibility of forming a third

No consensus has been reached, but the group should have a better "Now the fear tactic is if you idea of what members want this

> The group will host a national convention in Dallas this August,

But Verney dismissed Gingrich's the assessment of performance," he man from Dallas, won almost 20 spite a deadlock in talks with Wash-servers had not seen North Korea Since January, Perot followers an independent in the 1992 presi- top U.N. nuclear regulator said reactor.

"We don't believe the '96 elec- Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman Nuclear freeze holding in North Korea

TOKYO (AP) - North Korea's Korea was preparing to refuel a re-Perot, the billionaire business- nuclear program remains frozen de- actor were incorrect. Blix said obpercent of the vote when he ran as ington and reports to the contrary, a preparing to reload its 5-megawatt Monday.

> International Atomic Energy pledged to freeze its nuclear Agency, said North Korea is con- program until the United States govtinuing to allow his inspectors to ernment arranges for construction monitor the freeze.

reports quoting him as saying North grade plutonium.

Under an October agreement Hans Blix, director general of the with Washington, North Korea of two modern replacement reac-Blix also said South Korean news tors that produce less weapons-

Mother fights for verdict to bring brain-damaged son home damage in 1985 when his oxygen said House Claims Committee afford to bring him home.

Question of individual's needs versus society's needs becomes center of debate

MIAMI (AP) — Justin Bates was ago. He has been there ever since, islative approval. unable to see, speak or walk.

gone from the courts to the state- the Legislature to make it pay. house has kept the semi-comatose his family tries to bring him home.

"They've taken my son, and they don't want to give him back,' Cynthia Mendat said Wednesday been killed. from her Coral Springs home. me from having him."

Mendat has tried for years to get the money needed for home care for her son, who suffered severe brain

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supply was cut off because of an member Steve Feren. improperly inserted ventilator tube.

awarded Justin \$6.3 million. The hospital is run by the North he said. Broward Hospital District, a county

In the past two years, the agency

A legislative committee will vote boy. boy, now 11, institutionalized while Tuesday on a bill to give Justin and his family at least part of the jury

Two previous claim bills have without the jury award, she cannot

'There's no amount of "They're spending money to fight money that could compensate her for losing her child, essentially,"

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A jury in 1990 found Broward lars, we have to try to come up with needs of society," said Dr. Pat General Medical Center at fault and something that's fair and reasonable Caralis, chairwoman of the ethics

Justin's case has been cited as an fair to the individual." example of how laws that try to pro-And Florida law says government tect taxpayers by limiting the liabil- cared for the rest of his life, and he a baby when he was rushed to a hos- entities cannot be held responsible ity of government agencies can needs money," she said. "You weigh pital with an asthma attack 10 years for more than \$200,000 without leg- backfire against the needlest that against the cost of providing

A bureaucratic battle that has has beaten attempts in court and in tients who would suffer if it had these are difficult things to decide." to make the full payment for the

> Justin needs 24-hour medical at- more often. tention.

His mother has no insurance, and 2-year-old daughter.

"You're looking at the rights of

"But dealing with taxpayer dol- the individual weighed against the to provide for the child and mother," committee at Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital. "You want to be

"This young man will have to be care for all the indigent people in Broward said its other pa- North Broward, and you can see that

Each Sunday, Mendat visits Justin. In years past, she would visit

She has since married and has a



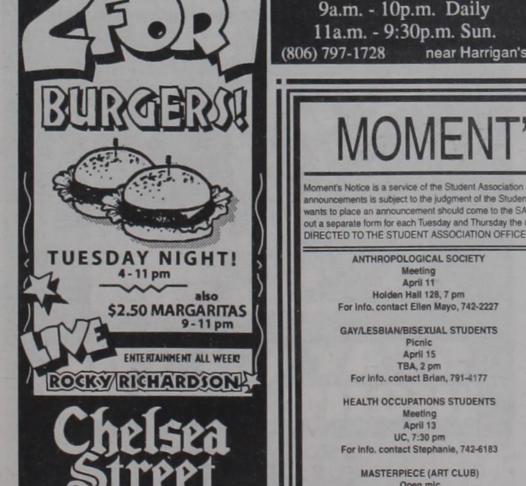
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Old Chevrolet provides new rides for elderly

MOUNT VERNON, Mo. (AP) lonely."

— The Chevrolet Impala is faded and worn, but elderly and handi- 14,616 rides to seniors and the capped residents who can ride handicapped. With a one-way anywhere in this small Ozarks fare of 25 cents, the transportatown for just a quarter say it rides tion service is hardly profitable; like a Cadillac.

about a decade, using two former weekdays, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. police cars to take folks to the grocery store, beauty shop, Vernon can afford to dig into its doctor's office or wherever they general fund to make up the difwant to go.

Hall. A few minutes later, driver black, and most senior citizens Ron Wright and the 1978 Impala who use the ride service don't pushing 105,000 miles are wait- benefit from city-funded proing at the door.

"We've got a lot of people 70 and older who live by them- they don't play golf, they don't selves," said Neal Underwood, play ball, they don't do all the mayor of this town of about 3,700 things the city supports finanfor all but three of the past 21 cially," Underwood said.

the house without this service. they're just getting a little some-They'd be sitting there all day, thing back in return."

Last year, the city provided last year, fares totaled \$3,654 for The city has operated the spe- a service that cost more than cial transportation service for \$15,000. The service is available

Underwood said Mount ference. After all, he said, the All it takes is a call to City city's finances are solidly in the grams like athletics.

"These people don't swim,

"They've contributed to Mount "Many never would get out of Vernon for years and years. Now

Toxic waste focus of photo exhibit

By Tara McQueen

The University Daily

An invisible and long-term threat merits a photo - at least to one photographer.

"You can't see the toxic waste (in the) water and air," said social documentary photographer Sharon Stewart. "My photos give visual evidence of what is happening."

The photo exhibit, Toxic Tour of University Center Courtyard.

The tour is coming to Texas Tech ter and air." to bring awareness to Earth Day, April 23.

came up with the idea to interview problems. grassroots activist throughout Texas

"I wanted to interview them and cerning toxic threats in Texas. listen to the stories about how they priests, ranchers, nurses and farm- ters."

Photo exhibit

What: Toxic Tour of Texas When: today through April

Where: University Center Courtyard

Texas, by Stewart, will be on dis- ers who were concerned about the play today through April 23 in the health of their children and the community due to toxic waste in the wa- out of the four white walls of a gal-

Stewart's exhibit displays individuals who addressed the problem In a phone interview from in their community as well as pho-Chachon, N.M., Stewart said she tos of unresolved hazardous waste

to tell the stories behind her photos. gives credibility to the stories con-

"My photos have been used as were challenging industry and the evidence in hearings," Stewart said. state in their hazardous waste poli- "I have made my photos available to cies," Stewart said. "I talked to environmental activists' newslet-

islation.

"The joy for me is that my pho- invisible threat. tos have crossed all these different people."

"With this exhibit I really broke which does something about it." lery," she said.

information on the Pan-Tex weap- problem solving among students. ons plant in Amarillo.

Stewart said her photo narrative not a significant risk to the health Toxic Tour of Texas Exhibit. and well-being of the community," she said.

> "Now, three years later, it has Ogalla Aquifer (from Pan-Tex)."

Stewart compiled a report of her nation of the Aquifer cannot be seen, pictures and text for the state leg- but with her photos and description, she hopes to draw attention to the

"Texas Tech students are the boundaries," she said. "The mes- younger generation who are going sage got to many different kinds of to have to live with it (toxic waste contamination)," said Gary Elbow, Stewart's photo commentary has professor of geography and presibeen published in daily, weekly and dent of the South Plains Friends of monthly magazines and has been the Humanities. "The bottom line is placed in courthouses and libraries. that this generation will be the one

Elbow, who coordinated the exhibit, said he hopes the exhibit pro-One of Stewart's photos includes motes awareness and stimulates

A panel discussion on "Human-"Three years ago, the Pan-Tex ity and Water in West Texas," will plant administrators said, 'There is be held in conjunction with the

> The discussion will be at 8 p.m. April 20 in the UC Senate Room.

Panelists will discuss the history documented that there is contami- of water use in the South Plains from nation in the upper sands of the the American Indian to modern agribusiness, focusing on the Lubbock Stewart added that the contami- Lake Site and the playa lakes.

Film explores friendship, love, life



Juan-Daniel Coronado them remains Driver. under some sort

such a hand of fate (or faith) falls heart. upon the main characters in "Circle of Friends."

of three childhood friends: Eve Jack Foley (Chris O'Donnell) enters ing his future as a doctor. He tells

Calvin and Hobbes

of control. Dur- Eve is an orphan who is being raised first-sight-and-a-smile stares. ing "Circle of by nuns at a nearby convent. Nan is

erything inside portrayed by newcomer Minnie school. Nan introduces him to Eve ing things for others." and Benny. Upon parting, Benny The setting is in Ireland in 1949. and he share one of those love-at- witty script and a stunning perfor-

Eve and Benny begin their first year ity. Lastly, Foley's fear of blood and tain. The film, directed by Pat at the University of Dublin. There, fear of disappointing his father O'Connor, centers around a group they surprisingly meet Nan. Thus, makes for an insecure fellow, doubt-statement made by one of the char-

Once circles (Geraldine O'Rawe), Nan (Soffran the picture. Foley is the school jock Benny, "Sometimes I feel like I'm are closed, ev- Burrows) and Bernadett or Benny who plans to go on to medical hardly there...(like) I'm always do-

"Circle of Friends" weaves a mance by Driver into a bittersweet, Harsh reality strikes each char- coming-of-age tale. Driver has the Friends," a lec- the girl with envied beauty whose acter. Nan is caught in her own more challenging role as she is situring professor father tends to her every need. Con- cradle of guilt with a married man. multaneously pulled north, south, makes a statement that besides the versely, Benny does not shine with Eve struggles to be the loyal friend east and west. There are pressures rule of law, shame, guilt and fear are the natural beauty of Nan; her lus-during an incident of betrayal. of sex, and a man who wants to the things that control society. Thus, ter emanates from the naivete of her Benny's conscience, weighing marry her (whom she doesn't love.) shame and purity, prevents her from Her parents plan her future while the The audience is taken to 1957 as playing in the fields of lost virgin- status of her friendships is uncer-

> Driver literally personifies a acters, "Women are tougher than we look." She delivers a memorable performance sure to bring more quality roles to a promising actress.

O'Donnell, who impressed many opposite Al Pacino in "Scent of a Woman," utilizes his blue-eyed, boyish charm to win over the viewer.

The film is witty, heart-breaking, intelligent, yet simple in the storyline and in the authenticity of the setting. Watch it with a friend.

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> Juan-Daniel Coronado is a contributing reporter at The University Daily.

THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

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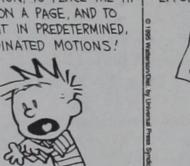
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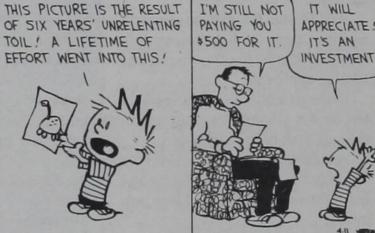
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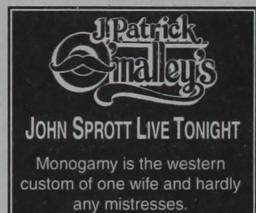


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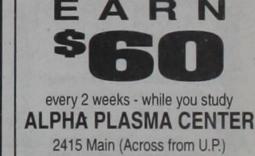
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smaller place. Just ask former Post. Stephenville football players

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Stewart, who played quarterback said. at the University of Tennessee last ing spring break with friends Shane Stewart's. Freels and Jeremy Herbertson, both University.

But a few miles south of Post, containing \$93 and some credit called them. cards. Apparently, he left it on the

ABILENE (AP) - When you're it. At first, he thought he might have someone honest would find the billliving right, the world can be a much left it in the car that took them to fold," Madge said.

But he found more. He picked up Davidsons." fall before transferring to Texas several bills, then just across the

of whom attend Abilene Christian that plays quarterback at Texas someone stole his shaving kit. A&M," Mason told Madge.

their car ran out of gas. They hitched telephone number of Stewart's parfootball ring. a ride to Post for more fuel. In the ents, who have since moved to the process, Stewart lost his billfold Lewisville area. So the Davidsons ting it back. They could care less

hood of the car, then forgot about were answered; they had hoped ring was special.

The next day, the Davidsons were loaned Stewart money while they phone call from Gartrelle. Branndon Stewart and Kris Terrill. going to Lubbock to visit their were skiing, but when they returned Mason was driving when all of a Davidsons and picked up his bill- But he knew how much that piece

> "Yeah, those penny-pinchers school athlete. "If he'll stop and pick up a penny bailed me out; they bought me

Terrill plays offensive line for the A&M, went skiing in Colorado dur- fence, he found a billfold. It was U.S. Military Academy at West "Terrill" in the Stephenville phone "Hey, this belongs to that boy York City with five teammates when made one call and bingo! Soon the

> It contained his 1993 via air mail. The billfold also contained the Stephenville state championship

"His mother told us her prayers contents could be replaced. But the and Terrill feel today because they

Then, a couple of weeks ago, Terrill's dad, John, the Erath County Herbertson said he and Freels district attorney, received a tele-

He's a former Texan who had to Abilene, Branndon met the bought the ring on the street for \$20. of jewelry would mean to any high

The inscription on the ring gave and David Gartrelle of Jamaica, on the street, you know he's going breakfast at Denny's," Stewart said Terrill's name, plus "AHYCB". The to stop and get a dollar bill," Madge with a laugh. "But I can't say father was suspicious about the call enough thank you's to the until he heard those abbreviations, which intrigued Gartrelle.

> The district attorney is the only Point, but recently he was in New book, so that part was easy. Gartrelle ring was on its way to Stephenville

Terrill asked Gartrelle how much he owed him. "I wouldn't mind get-The family had given up on get-ting my 20 bucks back," he said.

"AHYCB" means "A High You about the shaving kit because those Can't Buy." And that's how Stewart have their prized possessions back.

Rockets' Drexler named

ets' scoring slack in the absence of Webber. ailing center Hakeem Olajuwon,

Clyde Drexler, whose 31.8-point Allan Houston, Milwaukee's Glenn scoring average was the highest in Robinson, New Jersey's Armon the NBA last week, was selected as Gilliam, Orlando's Shaquille the Player of the Week on Monday. O'Neal, Sacramento's Mitch Rich-Drexler, who took up the Rock- mond and Washington's Chris

Drexler, who hit a 30-footer at Houston in February.

Rejuvenated Lakers eye return to playoffs

Seven games into the season, people in the playoffs." Vlade Divac went to owner Jerry Los Angeles Lakers will win the coaches. NBA championship.

Divac and his young team- games. mates are doing their best to the debacle of last season.

straight at the Forum and 15 of rookie Eddie Jones. their last 19 overall until losing on Sunday night.

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"Big difference is last year at roles. this time I knew I'm not going to offs," Divac said.

After failing to make the playin 17 years, this season looked not praise him." like a rebuilding year.

ally don't know what it takes, but than Del Harris."

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — hopefully we can surprise some

The Lakers finished 33-49 last Buss with a bold prediction: The season under three different

Magic Johnson lasted 16

Harris has gotten better results make it a reality for Buss and with some of the same players, first-year coach Del Harris after including a renewed Divac. Also making solid contributions are The Lakers are 47-28 and al- Cedric Ceballos, who returned to ready have clinched a playoff his native Los Angeles in a trade berth. They had won seven with the Phoenix Suns, and

Ceballos is averaging 18.8 101-87 to the Western Conferpoints and 6.6 rebounds since ence-leading San Antonio Spurs returning from thumb surgery 11 games ago. At various times, They are a season-high-tying seven different Lakers have been 20 games above .500 for the sec- on the injured list, including ond time, and are on pace to win Jones, who has since returned to the starting lineup.

The only veterans are Sam which is on track to improve by Bowie, Sedale Threatt and Kurt an NBA-high 24 games this sea- Rambis, a holdover from the Lakson, can top the Lakers' 19-game ers' five championship teams of the 1980s. All three play reserve

The team's youthfulness and playoffs, now I'm going to play- success are making people forget Harris' nickname of "Dull Del."

Buss jokes, "He still has two offs last season for the first time years on his contract, I'd rather

"Del has probably been one of The Lakers are winning with the unheralded coaches in the three veterans and a bunch of league," Buss said. "I'm very youngsters who have no more happy for him, even more happy than five years' NBA experience for me. He's the ultimate gentleman, the kind of person we al-"I think a lot of people still ways associated with being a don't believe in us," second-year Laker. We like class and I can't guard Nick Van Exel said. "I re- think of a classier human being

ARLINGTON (AP) - The pearances and games finished Texas Rangers addressed their (11).

Rangers sign McDowell as closer

bullpen problems on Monday,

The 34-year-old righthander, pions. who made \$1.25 million with the record with a 3.17 ERA and 151 rookies to one-year contracts. saves in 618 career appearances 91) and Dodgers (1991-94).

third on the Dodgers' staff in ap- their roster under contract.

McDowell earned 14 or more locking up veteran National saves in seven of his nine major League reliever Roger McDowell leagues seasons, topped by the 25 on a one-year, \$500,000 contract saves he posted with the Mets in that contains an additional 1987 and the 14 victories and 22 \$100,000 in performance bo- saves in 75 appearances in 1986, when the Mets were world cham-

Also Monday, the Rangers Dodgers last season, has a 62-65 announced the signings of four

No terms were disclosed for with the New York Mets (1985- shortstop Guillermo Mercedes 89), Philadelphia Phillies (1989- and pitchers Jose Alberro, Ritchie Moody and Francisco He was 0-3 with a 5,23 ERA Saneaux. With the signings the in 32 games last season, ranking Ranger have 14 of 38 players on

Player of Week by NBA

sists and 2.5 steals in four games.

(43-for-80) and .744 from the foul son. He was traded from Portland to line (32-for-43).

Other candidates for the weekly Lorenzo Williams, Denver's Dallas Mavericks.

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston's Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, Detroit's

also averaged 8.3 rebounds, 4.5 as- the buzzer to give the Rockets a 123-120 win over Denver Sunday, earned Drexler shot .538 from the field the award for the first time this sea-The Rockets expect the return of

award were Boston's Sherman Dou- Olajuwon and guard Vernon Maxglas, Dallas' Jason Kidd and well Tuesday when the face they

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The University Daily

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Saxe Field in Arlington. Tech, 31-7 overall, has a 25-3 record against non-conference opponents, heading into the series against the Mavericks (17-20).

Among common opponents, Tech is 4-3 (3-0 vs. New Mexico and 1-3 vs. Texas Christian) while UTA vs. TCU).

momentum," first baseman Randy group." DuRoss said. "Saturday, we played our pitchers. We can't take them five short of the SWC record held lightly."

With two wins, Tech coach Larry pay much attention to.

"It's something that is not very Houston, Saturday. important right now," Hays said. portant than the first (win). Stacked moved to the No. 4 spot in the end. up with what we have to do and what if means to this team. What we do

Tech back in top 10

The Texas Tech baseball team returned to the top 10 in the three baseball polls released Monday.

Tech, 31-7 overall and 6-4 in Southwest Conference play, moved up three spots in Baseball America to the No. 8 spot and one position in the USA Today poll, also to the eighth

In the Collegiate Baseball poll, after dropping out of the top 10 for a week, the Raiders moved back to the No. 10 position, up four spots.



Texas Tech at Texas-Arlington



Time: 7 p.m. Date: Today Place: Allen Saxe Field, Arlington. 1995 records:

Tech 31-7 Texas-Arlington 17-20 Last Meeting: Tech won 12-5

April 13, 1994 in Lubbock.

Series record: Tech leads 7-

Radio/TV: KKAM-AM 1340 Player to watch: Pitcher Randy Glaze (4-2, 2.16 ERA, 22 Strikeouts) is the Mavericks top performer on the mound.

tant. The only stat that means any- differently," Hays said. "Totman is Smith and Jimmy Frush, will not "I think this (series) helps us get thing to us is what we do as a going to have to take walks. Outside make the trip to Arlington. Hays said

get going. We need to hit the ball .412 average, has a team-high 53 well and play solid defense to help RBI and a 25-game hitting streak, guy with men on base, and I think by Randy Bobb of Arkansas. Second baseman Jason Totman ing."

Hays will reach the 1,000 mark in leads the team with a .434 average

Left fielder Matt Kastelic, the

trying to produce. Kastelic's a good Wednesday.

career wins, a stat he said he doesn't and was in the leadoff spot for the field, Dominic Hernandez played wins to get a positive attitude going Red Raider's doubleheader sweep of center field, a position he said he into the weekend. had never played before.

"Assistant coach Greg Evans no- the outfield my entire life, they told I've done something productive."

me to see the ball and go after it," Hernandez said. "We can't look past UTA. We need to go in and play hard. UTA is really important because if we go out there and drop two, that will really affect our confidence. We need to go in there, take two from these guys and take care of Texas this weekend."

Hays said one of the Mavericks strengths is their pitching. Randy Glaze leads the way for the Mavs on the mound with a 4-2 mark in seven appearances. He has a 2.16 ERA and 22 strikeouts.

Hays said part of his pitching is 2-2 (1-2 vs. New Mexico and 1-0 the rest of the season, that's importiced how they were pitching people staff, Matt Miller, Jeff Peck, Travis of the TCU series, he's been good. Brandon Kolb (3-1) would start to-Offensively, third baseman Clint At TCU he didn't take enough walks day and either Mike McCreary (1-0) great, and I think we are ready to Bryant, second on the team with a because he was in the No. 4 hole, or Tim Davidson (2-0) would start

"We can't look past anyone at this this gave Totman a new lease on life, point, especially since we need two and he can do what he's best at do- wins heading into the Texas series," Kolb said. "It doesn't matter who Because of injuries in the out- we're playing, we need to get two

"Mentally, I need to go out and He said this series is big for Tech, throw strikes. It's important for the "Right now, it's not any more im- team leader with 25 stolen bases, with Texas coming in over the week- team to win, but it doesn't necessarily mean I have to get the win. If I "Considering I had never played go out and throw strikes, it means

Sports Briefs

Track teams have successful Texas Relays

The eyes of track fans were upon Austin over the weekend as Texas Tech competed in the Texas Relays with 300 other universities, colleges, high schools and independent teams.

The emphasis is on the word relays as big names like Carl Lewis, Maurice Green and Leroy Burrell competed in the competition.

Highlighting Tech's weekend in the relays was the sprint medley team. The team of Gerrod Bergen, Andrew Callis, Keith Black and Don Koontz placed sixth with a time of 3 minutes 26.03 sec-

Senior Brent Schott, who had won or placed second in every 400-meter intermediate hurdle race he had entered this season, ended the weekend with a seventh place and a time of 52.62 in the same event, while senior Joe Perez placed fifth in his section in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:28.46.

The women's track team competed in individual events instead

Sophomore Brande Brown took fifth in the heptathlon with 4,435 points. Brown also grabbed 24th in the triple jump with a jump of 37 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Freshman Alicia Thompson, who participated in her first collegiate meet after playing for the Tech women's basketball team this season, finished eighth in the shot put with a throw of 46 feet. She placed ahead of fellow Raider and All-American Tabitha Polk who threw 44 feet, 8 inches.

Mandy Malouf and Luisa Tam finished 13th and 14th, respectively, in the 5,000 meters.

Junior Jill Williams did not compete in Austin. She went to the Rice Invitational in Houston where she placed first in the 800 meters with the second-fastest time in school history with a 2:09.79 clock-

Free agents continue to take pay cuts

Teddy Higuera, Chris Sabo and Danny Darwin became the latest major leaguers to take massive payouts Monday, each free agent losing more than \$1 million in salary for signing with new clubs.

With teams trying to save money, relievers Paul Assenmacher and Rob Murphy also paid the price for finding jobs. In other moves, relievers Roger McDowell, Mike Perez and Mike Maddux also signed while the Colorado Rockies traded reliever Marcus Moore to Cincinnati.

Darwin signed with the Toronto Blue Jays, who traded for Cy Young winner David Cone last week.

Darwin, 39, who will fit into the rotation with Cone, Pat Hentgen, Juan Guzman and Al Leiter, signed a one-year contract for \$300,000. Last year, he made \$2.4 million while going 7-5 with a 6.30 ERA for Boston.

"I took a pay cut, but the money was not the issue," Darwin said. "My biggest concern was being able to pitch again."

Higuera, 36, agreed to a minor league contract with the San Diego Padres that would pay him \$275,000 if he makes the major league team.

Minton selects first four Crickets

The Texas-Louisiana League held its second draft in league his- in the four-round draft were 22- some ex-major leaguers. tory Saturday, and with the No. 1 year-old catcher William Rowland, first pick to select 24-year-old Nunez Dimerson.

chosen from a field of 150 hope-Port Charlotte, Fla.

"I would say the chances of us signing these players are 100 per-Dimerson, a Panamanian-born cent," Crickets general manager Jacatcher who played the last three son Bogle said. "We might already years in the Japanese leagues, was have all of them under contract."

Minton will head to the Califorfuls at the Texas-Louisiana League nia Angels minor league spring National Tryout held at the Texas training complex in Mesa, Ariz., Rangers spring training compex in next weekend for the league's second national tryout. Bogle said out."

Other players selected by Minton Minton also is working on getting

"We expect to pick up probably overall selection, Lubbock Crick- 24-year-old pitcher Chris Law and about the same number of players ets manager Greg Minton used the 23-year-old pitcher Dennis Ferraro. or maybe more in Arizona," Bogle said. "Minton will hit his contacts with major league general managers to try and get a name player."

> Bogle said a local tryout camp will be held in Lubbock May 10.

"I doubt we'll have many openings on the team around that time," Bogle said. "But anyone with any kind of skills is welcome to come

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