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Attitude adjustment: Retirement may seem far away for college students, but financial planning should See story, p. 4 begin now.

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Federal government shuts down

by Brent Dirks

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The U.S. government partially shut down said. today as Congress and President Bill Clinton failed to budge on the Republican-sponsored partial staffs except for agencies deemed es- image the two main parties have with voters Balanced Budget bill.

Only functions deemed non-essential by the trol systems," Pearson said. government will shut down, sending government workers home in areas such as national compromise on a bill acceptable to Clinton. parks and monuments.

shut down because there is no budget authori- ises they had made, Pearson said. zation for the U.S. government to spend

lege of Arts and Sciences.

Minor offices in Washington, D.C, and the

"Most other government agencies will have

Congress had until midnight Monday to mate in Washington, D.C., Pearson said.

"The government is possibly going to be their positions because of larger political prom- this dispute and others like tax cuts and Medi-

"The Republicans have the Contract with ciate professor of political science in the Col- dential proclamation saying he wants to bal- accept the budget that has been proposed by

ance the budget in 10 years," he said.

If the government is shut down, the image Smithsonian Institute will be shut down, he of both parties will be hurt with some voters, their constituency, he said.

sential by the government, like air traffic con- who are partially alienated from them," he said. The battle shows the current political cli-

"The political climate is very polarized," Congress and Clinton are standing firm on he said. "Much of what happens depends on

> care are resolved." Dan Isett, president of the Tech College

Congressional Republicans.

Both sides are standing firm because of

"The Democrats have their certain constitu-"The shutdown will temporarily hurt the ency and they must find a way to go about enlarge the government while the Republicans are cutting down government," Isett said.

> Michael Turner, president of the University Democrats, said he believes a partial government, shutdown will not be catastrophic.

"Government shutdowns have happened before," he said. "It is not something that needs to happen again."

Turner said he believes both sides are standmoney," said Neale Pearson, Texas Tech asso- America and President Clinton has his presi- Republicans, said he thinks Clinton should ing firm because of the upcoming election year and strong personalities on both sides.

WHO IS AFFECTED?

- Retirees-New applications for Social
- Security checks will not be processed. Veterans-Processing of benefits will be delayed.
- Tourism-National park visitor centers and monuments will be closed. Smithsonian museums and the National Zoo will close. No new passports will be issued.
- Justice-Civil cases postponed.
- Federal employees-800,000 will be sent home.

source: Larry Combest



O' say can you see: Cadet 1st Lt. Eric Kubecka, a junior management other members of the Air Force ROTC unit. The group of freshmen and major from Shiner, and Cadet Lt. Col. David Perez, a senior communica- sophomore cadets were on site as part of a biannual effort to show the tions studies major from Lockney, retire the American flag Monday before cadets how military life truly is and assist in their training.

Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Five Americans die in bomb blast

with American and Saudi military personnel on Monday, tearing off the facade and engulfing the wreckage in Thomas, said late Monday the death flames. Six people were killed, including five Americans.

aimed at the Saudis, the Americans, figures. or both.

verified, said Raymond Mabus, U.S. injured and some were taken to hosambassador to Saudi Arabia.

One group was the little-known Isforces." The second group was the given for him. previously unknown Tigers of the

Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest missioned officers in the U.S. Army. oil exporter, has been a close ally of oppose the presence of the U.S. mili- Saudi Press Agency reported. tary and other Western forces in Saudi Arabia, home to Islam's holiest vote an enormous effort" to bring shrines.

ing al-Saud family is not permitted, FBI agents and evidence specialists

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A ened to strike against the deeply conbomb ripped through a building filled servative Saudi leadership and the Western forces.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman, Jeff toll among Americans had risen to five after one of the critically injured vic-At least 60 people were wounded, tims died in the hospital. He said a including more than 30 Americans. It number of Americans were listed in was not clear whether the attack was critical condition, but gave no specific

Earlier, a Pentagon official in Two groups claimed responsibility Washington, speaking on condition of for the attack, but neither could be anonymity, said 34 Americans were

The Pentagon identified one of the lamic Change Movement, which de- dead Americans as Wayne Wiley, 55, manded last spring that Western forces a retired U.S. Army major who was leave Saudi Arabia or it would "exert now a Department of the Army civilall available means to evict these ian employee. No hometown was

> Another Pentagon official said two of the dead Americans were non-com-

King Fahd convened his Cabinet, the United States for decades and the which "expressed its condemnation of two countries have extensive military this criminal act, which is foreign to ties. Some Muslim fundamentalists our society, beliefs and religion," the

President Clinton pledged to "dethose responsible to justice, calling it While open opposition to the rul- "a hideous act" of terrorism. A dozen some underground groups have threat- were being sent to Saudi Arabia.

Memorial auction creates endowment

A Texas Tech employee's wishes to help the university library continue even in the wake of her death.

Pamela Cooper, director of library development and external relations, died in her home Sept. 26 of natural causes. In her will, she specified 60 percent of the revenue generated from the liquidation of her assets - including her home, car, life insurance, personal belongings and Tech retirement fund — be used to create an endowment for the library.

An auction of Cooper's household belongings is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at 8511 Joliet Ave.

Items being auctioned include televisions, a computer, furniture, appliances, artwork and exercise equipment, said Kay Howard, Cooper's sister.

Proceeds generated by the auction will go to the Pamela A. Cooper Endowment for the Development of the University Library and will be used to fund the position as director of library development and external relations, said Dale Cluff, director of libraries.

Interest from the initial endowment will fund the position's salary, job-related trips and any expenses incurred by the position, Cluff said.

"And as the (endowment) interest grows, we hope to use it for future positions at the library," he said. "But it will take some time."

Howard said Cooper enjoyed working at Tech and in the university environment.

Not afraid to fall: Experience teaches new skydivers to take risks

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

magine going through five hours of stringent classroom study, but instead of taking a final, you get to jump out of an airplane 5,000 feet above

Last Saturday, six Texas Tech students got to experience the freedom of skydiving by taking a one-day course at the WestTex Skysports drop zone and skydiving school located at Stanton

The group, who were members of the Texas Tech Flying Raiders, awoke early Saturday morning to embark on a twohour trip to the airport, allowing the firsttime jumpers to ponder the leap of faith they would be taking later that day.

"I've wanted to do this forever and it's going to be awesome," said Michelle DeMaggio, a freshman math major from Southlake, who was taking the course and jumping for the first time. "We watched videos of skydiving, and it was very high, and it's going to be cold, but it'll be fun."

DeMaggio's friend was also looking forward to the experience.

to do this, and this is the first real opportunity we've had," said Mike Blanco, a

freshman arts and sciences major from Southlake. "We were going to go down to College Station and jump, but it was too expensive, and it's not really that expensive here. This is not something I want to do every day, but it's not a once in a lifetime thing either."

Some of the first-time jumpers were a little nervous.

"I feel like I'm going to throw up," said Steven Cashiola, a freshman business management major from Houston.

"I'll admit it, I'm scared, and I also have a fear of heights and flying, but now that I'm here, I have to jump. My roommate found out about this drop zone, and I guess I'm trying to prove something to myself, but I'm definitely a chicken."

It was a long drive for some of the other jumpers as well.

"I'm sure I'll get real nervous when I get on the plane," said Luke Long, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Pampa. "I don't know anything about skydiving right now. But my friend talked me into it, so here I am."

The future skydivers arrived at the airport at 10 a.m., and were ready to be taught the ins and outs of falling at a speed of 110 mph "She's (Michelle) always been wanting by jump instructor Tom Brewer, who has more than 2,000 skydiving attempts.

"Remember, when you are skydiving, be

aggressive, be smooth, and be quick, but don't hurry," Brewer told the class. "Your mind speeds up so fast, you lose track of time, so you must know what you're doing."

Brewer showed the class several videos highlighting the procedures, the safety precautions and the malfunctions involved in skydiving. The students also had to sign a waiver releasing WestTex from all liability if something were to go wrong.

The students were also instructed on the proper mechanics of actually jumping out of the airplane using the static line technique, which involves the jumper being hooked to plane and having the parachute open manually.

"You will first put your feet on the step outside the aircraft, holding firmly to the outside strut," Brewer said. "You will wait for the signal from your instructor, then pull yourself along the wing strut with your

As the jump time got closer, some of the students began to look uneasy.

"You will then be hanging from the strut with your feet in the air," Brewer said. "You will focus on the wing, yell dot, and release your hands."

The students were shown videos of what happens next.

"Having your back arched, you will yell verbally one thousand...two thousand...till



The Flying Raiders courtesy photo Objective: to promote and train students to jump out of airplanes. Club has 30 members. Seven of those are experienced jumpers source: Texas Tech Flying Raiders

you get to five thousand," the video stated. "At five thousand, you look over your back to make sure the main chute has opened properly, steer the parachute with the left and right toggles. You might have a malfunction in your chute, however."

That is when Brewer put in the video of all the malfunctions that can occur in

see Skydivers, page 5

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'Calvin and Hobbes' join ranks of funny pages' retired fun favorites



KIRK BAIRD UD staff reporter childhood.

After more than a decade of entertaining children and adults with childlike humor and wisdom, comic strip creator Bill Watterson said he had

done all he could in the confines of the world of daily comic strips and its deadlines.

Translation: he is burnt out.

Which is understandable. Watterson, who is 38, must think and write like an impressionable 6-year-old boy and how he views the world — a mass-media culture bordering on schizophrenia with its constant barrage of new personalities, celebrities, customs and social morals.

Watterson's decision to retire the comic leaves a burning question for fans of daily funnies — what's left?

Comic strip creator Gary Larson retired his strip, "The Far Side," not long ago. Berke Breathed, who created "Bloom County" all those years ago, retired his strip, and after a brief hiatus, came up with "Outland" — a Sunday's only strip which proved painfully obvious he should have taken more time off. Garry Trudeau and "Doonesbury?" Mr. Jane Pauley would have done better putting this outdated and irrelevant political comic strip out to pasture perma-

Charles M. Schulz and his "Peanuts" strip? Once a pioneer in the world of funny pages, now it looks like The Met Life Insurance commercials with his "Peanuts" characters is funnier than his daily strip.

This segues perfectly into strips that should be retired but aren't such as "Hagar," "Blondie," "Beetle Bailey," "Andy Capp," "Marmaduke," "B.C. and Crock." You know, "Bewitched" and "Green Acres" were once considered funny but even these classics of television reruns were canceled.

This leaves us with strips like "Mary Worth," "Apartment 3-G," "Mark Trail," "Steve Roper" and "Mike Nomad."

The question is not why are they still around, rather, why they were created to begin with. Shouldn't a strip be entertaining, if not the least bit interesting? This is the comic strip world "Calvin and Hobbes" leaves us with — funny

pages where the funny is missing.

So long Calvin. So long Hobbes. Feel free to come back whenever you want... from the looks of things, you will be sorely missed.

Kirk Baird is a junior journalism major from Dallas.

U.S. officials should rev up fair compromise

Editorial

Its movement was stopped by the

proposed Balanced Budget Act, deals be days, weeks or months.

in compromises. As soon as President Bill Clinton

more smoothly. Congress should agree to disagree ferences and meet half way.

The impact of the Clinton-Con-

National parks, visitors' centers will

be closed.

New passports will not be issued. Most civil cases will be postponed.

Nonessential government workers of the country. will not be on the job until the budget

The wheels of government is worked out. Other federal workers screeched to a halt at midnight Mon- will not be paid during this "down time" either.

The later group will receive back same thing that always stops progress pay when the government revs up in our nation's capital—political egos. again; but until then, they will have to Everything, including the House- make it on their savings — this could

It should have never gotten this far. The fact that the government is so and members of Congress drop their incompetent that it has to shut down party affiliations and realize this, the for even a day is a sad statement on the mechanisms of government will run American political system, and on America in general.

The purpose of government is to on the budget, but work out their dif-find solutions for America's problems, not create them.

The Clinton administration should gress budget battle may not seem dras- break tradition—this is the 10th governmental shutdown since 1981.

Compromise is the only solution to keep the cogs of government running

Instead of worrying about which The reality is that many hard work- party is ahead on the congressional ing Americans will be forced out of tally of proposed bills, the government needs to concentrate on the ills

The UD editorial board voted 8-0.

Students should crawl out from under ignorant rock



KRISTIAN KIMBRO

UD guest columnist

The environment of a college campus is that which is supposed to promote intellectual stimulation. Stifling dents, scholarly or ignorant, educated or biased, is neither beneficial nor accepted by the intellectual mass found on a college campus. Learning to tolerate the free thinkers and numerous growing experience one can encoundisappointed to see the letters stating Dec. 31 means more than the loss that discussions regarding homosexulittle minds. of another year. It marks the end of a ality should cease since it has been The imaginative and naive boy, decision to limit such correspondence sial. Calvin, and his faithful and wiser to allow for equal coverage of newsstuffed tiger companion, Hobbes, are worthy material. However, the dis-will be overturned, exposing you to going to the great comic strip page in cussion should not be halted because that which you call misery. Misery. words are even today.

it has already been discussed. The Controversy. Opposition. Difference. issue hasn't diminished, has it? No. So my residence hall door has "hinted" for me to do.

That's not my style.

ment, such as the letter writers found sexual. I don't understand homosexu- ing ground for intellectual developin the "Mailbag," at least stated what ality. I don't care. They are who they ment. Those who take the time to they believed, stated what was on their are. They have a certain lifestyle and relish in its influence will seize a porminds; they didn't hide under a rock that's part of their identity. At least tion of its knowledge and claim it as so they could pretend that such issues they have one, unlike our rock dwelldon't exist.

I hate to be the bearer of bad news the thoughts, ideas and speech of stu- to those letter writers who wish I would be quiet, but when you leave this little I'm going to hell for that, according to microcosm called a college campus, some. controversial issues will still be prevalent and pertinent.

simple little job to appease your simple English major.

One day the rock that shelters you it so."

Wake up, inhabitants of the intelwhy should I stifle myself like people lectually stimulating college campus. have told me to do and the hate mail on Surrender your rock. Face the facts.

Homosexuality. I'm not homo-Those in opposition to my argu- sexual. I have no desire to be homo- voice for you. Our university is a breed-

word. Yes, I'm pro-choice. Uh-oh. one individual.

and not Christianity since the Bible is ful for them. Oh, yes, all of you afraid to speak the law to only one sect of the religious individual personalities is part of the your minds, or worse yet, afraid to world. The Bible, to me, is literally a of many people, I tolerate their existhear others speak theirs, there will be masterpiece of literature. It's study is ence and their voices. They help me ter in a college environment. I was homosexuals where you get your part of my scholarly endeavors as an evaluate my standards and principles

To me, its brilliant rhetoric is as You cannot run from controversy, thought provoking and parallel to the don't care. But I'm here along with previously discussed. It is an editorial and you cannot stifle the controver- words of Shakespeare: "Nothing is others who are different from you. either good or bad, but thinking makes

Oh, Hamlet, how apropos those

Feminism. Equal rights. Women refusing to be stifled.

Racism. Ever notice how many black people are on our campus. Take The words we all cringe at the sound a look around your classroom. Do you

Rock dwellers, I will not stifle my

That knowledge includes recog-Abortion. Eeeks. Another bad nizing that not everyone is like any

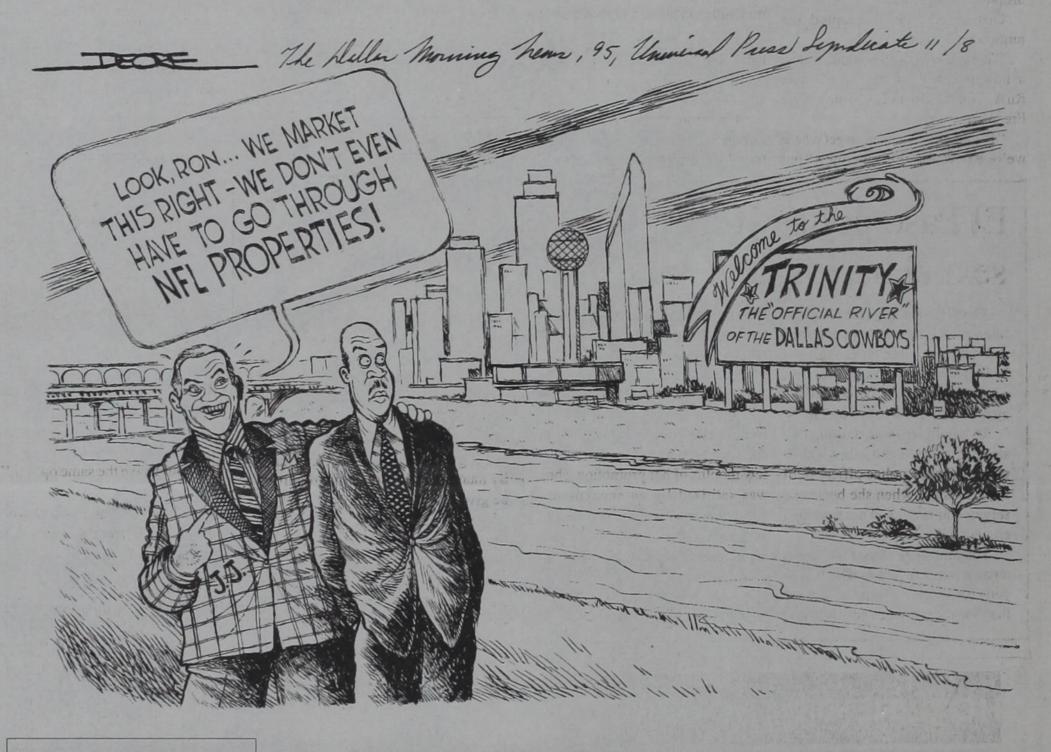
I don't want to be a rock dweller. I don't want to be like the letter writers Religion. Notice I said religion in The UD "Mailbag," but I am thank-

> While I don't agree with the views to reinforce my identity.

You may not like me and I really

Tolerate us.

Or crawl back under your rock. Kristian Kimbro is a senior English major from Houston.



Homosexuality does painfully affect society

To the editor: In the guest editorial entitled "Equal Understanding (11/7/ 95)," the writer takes a dim view of anyone who would speak out against homosexuality. Of course, I would like to defend traditional values. The author assumes that no one should speak against evil unless he/she has purged all the evil from one's own life. I must assume, then, that the author has purged all evil from her life.

having loop holes. She does not understand that one can, indeed, "love the sinner and hate the sin." I believe that Jesus loves sinners and hates sin. I am glad he does because I am a sinner He loves (Romans 5:8). The author pleads for tolerance of other religious points of view. However, she speaks against the Christian teaching that Christianity is indeed true then it must

others not to embrace this conviction. pared to stone the adulteress for her of the same gender. The author implicitly assumes that it evil ways just as you come forth to is judgmental to call a spade a spade. slaughter the homosexual. Jesus' re-Would it be judgmental to label sponse to this course of action was, Charles Manson as a murderer? The "Let him who be without sin among A child needs what mothers and fa- (John 8:7)." thers have to offer.

logical differences in males and fe- I?"

Already, many fathers have left The author accuses Christianity of the home—or worse—made war on the wives and children. It's affect on society is painfully clear. Homosexuality does hurt society.

Tech students should not play lifestyles judge

To the editor: I would like to offer a believe Jesus' claim to be the way, the factor in sexual behavior. (11/14/95)."

So I volunteer this reminder to you are? To say that two mothers are as in the words of Samuel Johnson, "God good as a mother-father pair is to Himself, sir, does not propose to judge ignore the physiological and psycho- a man 'til he is dead. So why should

Molesters, rapists offer no comparison to lifestyles

To the editor: The fact that Thurman Craig Yerger Harrell would even consider comparing homosexuality to child molesters ists do. Furthermore, if you cannot and rapists is absolutely ludicrous and distinguish the difference "between inhumane! Child molesters and rap- the mental state of a rapist, a child ists physically hurt people - inten- pornographer, a molester or a homotionally! We have a hotline on cam-Jesus is the only way (John 14:6). If friendly reminder to Mark Wiggins, pus for rape crisis. Get that? Rape mental help. who wrote in response to the article crisis (that means it's a bad thing). be the only truth. I reserve the right to entitled, "Gene may be determining Homosexuals are simply people (yes, views, know what you're talking they are people) who choose to have about truth and the life. I respect the right of The townspeople came forth and pre- an intimate relationship with someone

Homosexuality hurts no one.

Now, as far as your use of the words "alternative" life-styles, "morally acceptable" behavior and "norauthor to redefine human sexuality? you be the first to throw a stone at her mal" people are concerned: who are you to decide what those definitions

> Have you ever heard of the term "silent majority?"

Each year, more and more people are "coming out" and revealing their Heather Meyer homosexuality. How do you know that they aren't normal and heterosexuals alternative?

That you have the audacity to compare these issues to each other shows not only your bigotry, but also your ignorance to what molesters and rapsexual," then you're the one who needs

Next time you want to express your **Chuck Barlow**

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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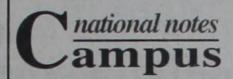
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California ended a 15-day liquidand a protest ending in arrest.

The five UC students ended their

til the UC Board of Regents agreed other UNL officials. to renegotiate with them regarding

schools. The strikers were arrested at demeanor sexual assaults during the a candlelight vigil.

•The Nebraska National Organization for Women issued a statement this week encouraging people to boy-•Students at the University of cott University of Nebraska-Lincoln football corporate sponsors because only diet with a trip to Sacramento of violent incidents involving football

hunger strike because of health con- encouraged anyone angered or frus- closet, said UT police Capt. Silas The group planned to strike un- nesses and to contact sponsors and started, Hunt left the room and told

The statement lists players who a July 20 decision to disband affir- have been charged with offenses rangmative action programs at all UC ing from disturbing the peace to mis- where the fire was.

last year.

·A University of Texas student was charged with arson after UT police arrested her and said there is a "reasonable probability" that she started a fire in a residence hall

Lindsey Hunt, a sophomore at UT, started the fire with nail polish re-Members of the organization also mover and matches in her roommate's trated by recent events to shun busi- Griggs. Griggs said after the fire someone she had started a fire.

Hunt met with a police officer and led him back to her room to show him

Hunt faces second-degree felony charges and a civil suit.

·Students at the University of Iowa spend their Thursdays at midnight reading the poetry of Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson, while discussing "Sesame Street" and the 1996 presidential elections.

Members of the late-night poetry reading group like to call themselves UI's own Dead Poets Soci-

UI sophomores Drew Britten and Mike Gallagher, who recently started the society, said they were inspired by the 1989 movie starring Robin Williams.

Speakers highlight architecture week

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

yard Gallery.

Steve Badanes, an itinerant de- entertaining speaker." signer/builder, spoke to architecture community service projects.

"I want students to walk away with

Badanes works with a group called relationship. the Jersey Devils, which travels around

Texas Attorney General Dan Mo-"We do all of the construction on fingernail "just as an extra precaution our projects and live at the sites," he to make sure we were proceeding in said. "Building is an incredible learn- Week the right direction," spokesman Ward ing experience."

"If the second test has a higher in alternative construction in 1974 will speak on community architecture

"Solar energy and recycling repre-Tisdale said there's no standard sent sustenance, while nuclear energy,

oil and coal represent death," he said. crisis, and architecture is part of the

Once the attorney general's office solution, he said. "It is possible for a person to have dismiss in Beaumont. The decision and keep to what you believe in," Badanes said.

Badanes' work brought him to show building.

students a different side of architec-

"Badanes shows architects can Community Design Week for the work for the community in design and city of Lubbock and Texas Tech be- building," said Joe Bilello, Tech assisgan Monday at the Texas Tech Court- tant professor of architecture in the College of Architecture. "He also is an

Badanes represents a way of pracstudents and faculty about his work in ticing architecture, which involves one project at a time, Bilello said.

Bilello said he wanted to increase a little hope and confidence that they awareness about the relationship becan do anything in the future," Badanes tween architecture and construction, and Badanes is a good example of this

"Badanes shows if you have a strong the country designing and building will and mind, you can do a wide array of things as an architect," Bilello said.

Events will occur throughout the week as part of Community Design

Rod Hackney, a member of the Badanes said he became interested Royal Institute of British Architects, Tuesday at the Godbold Culture Center and Wednesday at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

An urban design and historic pres-The 1990s are a time of serious ervation citizens committee work session will be at the Municipal Building

The week will conclude Friday with 'We're just having a celebration ity of evidence, it filed the motion to an influence if you stick to your guns the presentation of a video about what cities have done to further their community through architecture in the Tech faculty who are familiar with Courtyard Gallery of the architecture

Mankins charges for KFC slayings dropped

(AP) — The state's case against a man accused of killing five people who had been abducted from a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Kilgore 12 years ago was dropped Monday after further examination of the key piece of evidence.

A second test of a fingernail supposedly linking James Earl Mankins Jr. to the crime did not match up, leading prosecutors to ask State District Judge Larry Gist of Beaumont to drop the charges.

Gist immediately accepted the motion on Monday.

"We are going to view this as just can solve this case. a postponement of the case," said

we're at now. We're disappointed, but found on a victim's body during an

We are going to view this as just a postponement of the were seeking the death penalty.

Kyle Freeman, Rusk County district attorney

case.

it just strengthens our resolve that we

"It'll probably take a broader fo-

Rusk County District Attorney Kyle cus, but it does not rule out anybody." "It's taken a long time to get where famous fingernail, which had been Kilgore home of James Mankins Sr.

autopsy, was just enough for a grand all along he was innocent." jury to indict Mankins on April 27.

Mankins, the 42-year-old son of a rales ordered the second test of the former state representative, had been in the Rusk County Jail in Henderson on \$2.5 million bond and prosecutors

His trial originally scheduled for July 24 had been delayed and moved standard of reliability, it only strength- during an energy crisis. to Beaumont because of heavy media ens the case."

The suspect's 24-year-old son, method for handling cases involving Jimmy, said there would be no com- DNA evidence because "it's a rare ment Monday.

He said he expected his father to hold a news conference soon.

now," Jimmy Mankins said, a party A previous examination of the in- evident in the background at the was announced in Tyler. "We just want to say that we knew sides of the legal fight.

News of the decision shocked both

case for us to do."

Tisdale said.

Up to five family members could watch executions

expected to approve

AUSTIN (AP) - Up to five relatives of a murder victim would be able to witness the execution of their loved one's killer under rules expected to be approved this week.

The Texas Board of Criminal Justice ordered the rules drafted after hearing testimony from victims' family members who urged that relatives be given such an option.

"The public benefit anticipated as a result ... will be the potential closure for family members of murder victims," the new policy says.

The rules will be considered at a Criminal Justice Board meeting Fri-

■ Criminal board day in Dallas. They could take effect California and Louisiana. Attending tionship to the deceased victim" could

had conflicting reports about the qual-

Victims' rights advocates Monday their emotional trauma, he said. applauded the new policy.

crime victims' director.

"All this issue is about is equal tives at the execution, the victim's family should have the same option,"

Kahan said he has spoken with relatives who witnessed executions in another individual "with a close relatives to attend executions.

Andy Kahan, the Houston mayor's they should be able to decide that for attend. themselves," he said.

rights. It's been our contention that if five "close relatives of the deceased" an inmate could have up to five rela- could witness the execution. The rules witnesses, a chaplain, criminal justice define close relatives as a spouse, par- board members and prison staff. ent or stepparent, or adult brother, sister, child or stepchild.

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early next year. can "offer some form of closure" to be a witness. And if fewer than five relatives of the victim wish to attend, "Frankly, I don't think many relatives of another victim for whose It's a question of fair play, said people will want to be present. But killing the inmate was convicted could

A condemned inmate, under present Under the new policy, as many as law, may have five relatives or friends present. Also allowed are news media

The new rules follow a legal opinion by Attorney General Dan Morales At the prison director's discretion, that cleared the way for victims' rela-

sexual harassment appeals WASHINGTON (AP) — The the satirical comments to which Supreme Court on Monday turned DeAngelis objected cannot be clas-

El Paso policewoman loses

down the appeal of an El Paso po- sified as illegal sexual harassment. licewoman who won, and then lost, a \$60,000 sexual harassment award without comment. against her city's police union.

said Sylvia DeAngelis, the highest- six years on the force. Within a ranking female police officer in El few months of her promotion, she Paso's history when she became a was satirized by an anonymous sergeant in 1987, had not provided columnist in The Silver Badge, a enough evidence.

The court at the same time turned Municipal Officers Association. away a cross appeal in which lawyers for the police union argued about her and policewomen that that because of free-speech rights, appeared in the column.

Both court actions were taken

DeAngelis became El Paso's The court let stand a ruling that first female police sergeant after newsletter published by the El Paso

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Texans' nutrition knowledge below average

Changing eating habits aids body

by Irina Maistrenko

The University Daily

The nutrition knowledge of Tex- the long term.' ans, their food choices and nutrition acceptable level of the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, according to research by the Texas Tech Nutrition, Education and Training program.

"Although the general attitude of

Tech's Nutrition, Education and Train-said ing project.

kind of fuel they are putting in their eating what we like," she said. body to run it better and smoothly in

practices are 70 percent below the people's eating patterns like culture, time by changing their eating behav- thinks there is no "bad" food, it is the family and psychological needs.

"Some people eat excessively when they are depressed, and others eat when compromises must be made. they are happy," Martin said.

people toward healthy food is posi- tance of having a healthy body, she cakes or chocolate, or other "nontive, it is a real challenge for them to said. It is unreasonable to wait until healthy" foods, Martin said.

follow a decision to eat healthy," said something dramatic happens to con-Ruth Martin, principal investigator of vince people to change their diet, she she said.

"They need to think about what selves, we are getting a reward by let yourself have a mini-treat."

people need to make a conscious ef-There are many factors that affect fort to make their body prosper over lege of Human Sciences, said she ior, she said.

In order to reach a healthy lifestyle,

However, people might find it bor-People should realize the impor- ingrestricting themselves from eating people to eat things which they like

"Once and a while, take a break,"

"You don't have to eat a whole "We need to make it clear for our- meal of french fries, but occasionally

Mallory Boylan, Tech associate Beginning during childhood, professor in education, nutrition and restaurant/hotel management at Colamount of food that is eaten.

"Any food should be consumed in moderation," Boylan said.

"It is not that difficult for most and still having some nutritional value, like fruits and vegetables."

Humans threaten more than 30,000 species, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Humans are destroying animal and plant species at an "alarming rate," according to the United Nations' first comprehensive report on the world's fading biodiversity. More than 30,000 species are threatened with extinction, it said.

The report, to be released today at an international conference in Jakarta, Indonesia, contains what is said to be the best estimate yet of the total number of species in the world — 13 million to 14 million.

of undocumented species is insects, experts from around the world. with more than 7 million varieties undescribed.

Reasons for extinction

- increased human population
- · increased human migration and travel
- increased economic development
- · spread of water and air pollution
- introduction of non-native species

source: Global Biodiversity Assessment

Only about 1.75 million species chronicles the loss of genes, habitats have been formally identified and and ecosystems. The report, funded the possible benefits of maintaining given scientific names, everything by the Global Environmental Facility seemingly unimportant species is the from bacteria to the relatively tiny for the U.N. Environment Program, is day-flying moth, Urania fulgens. group of vertebrates. The biggest group the result of work by 1,500 scientific

foundation of human existence," says particular variety of trees and vines In addition to the increase of en- a summary of the report. "Yet by our known as Omphalea. dangered species, the 1,140-page Glo-heedless actions we are eroding this bal Biodiversity Assessment biological capital at an alarming rate."

An example cited in the report of

The moth, found in South America and Mexico, metamorphoses from a 'Biodiversity represents the very caterpillar that feeds exclusively on a

caterpillar causes the trees to produce

a protective chemical toxin, making them unpalatable to the moths. The toxic plant compounds have been shown to be effective against the AIDS virus in test-tube experiments.

The toxin is produced only from the interaction of a large population of moths and the plants.

The assessment puts the minimum number of species threatened with extinction at 5,400 animals and 26,100 plants, but the estimate only covers species that are known and have been classified by scientists.

In the last four centuries, 484 animal and 654 recorded plant species have become extinct, according to the report. Nearly three times as many bird and animal species have disappeared since 1810 than in the previous two centuries.

The report estimates that extinctions because of the presence of hu-The heavy defoliation due to the mans on the Earth are 50 to 100 times what they would be without people.

Retirement planning part of financial woes

by Irina Maistrenko

The University Daily

Generation X will find it harder attitudes.

ment, individuals and families need ning will be the main strategy for to change their attitudes toward avoiding a developing crisis, said managing their economic resources Bill Gustafson, center director and and planning for retirement," said Tech associate professor in mer-Jerry Mason, Tech associate professor in merchandising, environmental design and consumer eco- College of Human Sciences. nomics in the College of Human Sciences.

Responsibility, which was created tions, have to do a lot more than through the College of Human Sciences in August, focuses on the research component of what consumers should do in preparing for Center for Financial Responsibilretirement, Mason said.

the nation that generates a lot of 1980s and surpassed 1 million per practical usage information for con- year in 1993. sumers in this regard," he said.

money management, retirement, their retirement, he said. real estate planning investment, Mason said.

"Americans have to understand wrong things," Mason said. that the government and employers are going to pay less retirement in mutual funds rather than invest money," he said. "The state of Texas in stocks, Mason said. recently cut its contributions for cent—this is a perfect example of early 20s, he said.

how employers are paying less to fund the retirement of their employees.'

As the average life span into achieve the high life after retire- creases because of improved and ment without a change in financial costly health care and as the "baby boom" generation advances toward "In today's economic environ- retirement, sound financial planchandising, environmental design and consumer economics in the

"When it comes to putting money away for retirement, Ameri-The Tech Center for Financial cans, especially younger generatheir parents did to avoid a financial crisis," Mason said.

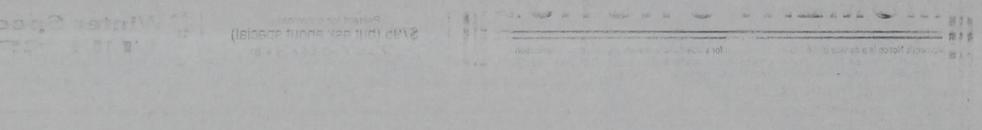
According to research by the ity, the number of personal bank-"There is no particular center in ruptcies more than doubled in the

Experts project the average Issues researched at the Center American invests only about onefor Financial Responsibility are third of the amount needed to fund

"People don't start saving early taxation, budgeting and insurance, enough, don't save enough, don't invest enough or invest in the

People should put their money

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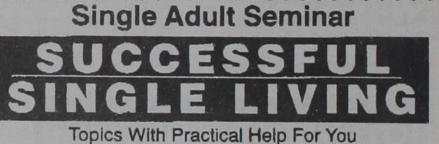


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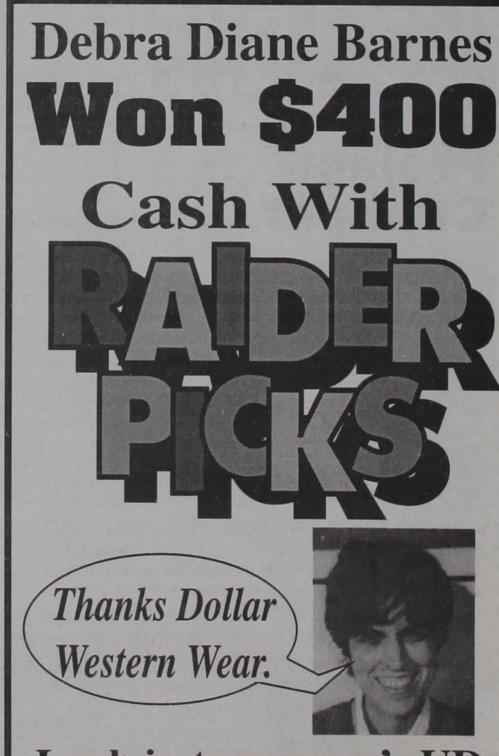
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Rising Texas musician plays 'roots country'

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

When Jack Ingram first plucked a guitar string, pieced together a few lyrics that had been floating around in the back of his mind and began to connect them with a melody, the 19year-old had no idea where his hobby would eventually lead him.

Less than five years later, Ingram has sold nearly 20,000 copies of his two albums, has a statewide following and has signed with a major record label, MCA.

He also will perform at 10 p.m. George Jones.' Thursday at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse.

Ingram said his heroes, Jerry Jeff gard, inspired him to begin singing.

natural influence. That's all I have ever, what I was trying to do was ever listened to.'

After playing for the first time, experience." neither was Ingram's decision to pursue his singing career.

at Adair's Saloon in Dallas. He made his debut on a Tuesday night with an audience of a whopping 10 people.

Jack Ingram

· When: 10 p.m. Thursday

· Where: Depot's 19th **Street Warehouse**

 Cost: Tickets cost \$10

audience. They listened to singers like

what puzzled at first.

"Seeing some of those old folks' Walker, Willie Nelson and Merle Hag- faces let me know real quickly I needed to practice, needed to get this up and "I have been listening to them for running," he said. "They knew what I songs. so long, probably before I could talk," was trying to do so they didn't kick me Ingram said. "They were just kind of a out. It's laughable to me now. How- and invited friends out last summer,"

Ingram practiced a little bit more, what we sound like-the energy." his music improved and his following His first public appearance occurred multiplied. His goal was to not to playing as long as he can. entertain, but just to play his music.

"My whole approach is getting on thing else, he said. stage, playing, having a good time and "It was basically just a hamburger then getting off stage," Ingram said. joint with a great jukebox and pool "I'm not doing anything on stage that tables," Ingram said. "It was an older I wouldn't do in front of 10 people or

great."

scribe the type of music he plays.

"I call it 'roots country," he said. college kids. They hear country music forward to returning. on the top 40 radio, but they come out hear every day.

"I usually just say, 'It's country, trust me you'll like it," he said.

Audiences will be able to sample Ingram said the audience was some- his album "Live at Adair's," which ment director Lane Arnold said. will be released in January.

> the same bar Ingram premiered at, features nine new and three re-released

he said. "I was just listening to it today admirable. Looking back it was a great to see if I felt the same about it. It's a great account of what is going on live,

"This morning, I had to let my dogs

getting up and going to work. What sity Records and Stubb's Bar-B-Q.

1,000 people. I couldn't put on a show, I'm doing is so much fun. The hours but if that's entertainment then that's are mine. Even when I'm working hard, driving 12 hours to a show and Ingram said he is not able to de- I'm tired, it's not the same kind of tired I was this morning."

Ingram, who has performed in Lub-"It's different for people, especially bock four times, said he is looking

"Everybody there has such a good for this and it's totally different. It's time," he said. "We play a lot of differsomething that they definitely won't ent colleges, but at Tech, it doesn't seem like there are any boundaries, any lines drawn. Everybody hangs out

Audiences also are looking for-Ingram's newest blend of country in ward to Ingram's return, entertain-

"He started out in the Baggage The album, which was recorded at Room, which holds about 60 people," Arnold said. "Now, he's playing in the Warehouse and his last show sold out. People in Lubbock have really sup-"We kind of closed the place down ported him and he's huge in College Station and Austin.'

> Arnold said Ingram's music is "true" and comes from the heart.

"It's about real things," he said. "If you want to see a true artist at the Ingram said he hopes to continue beginning of his career, you should come out and see him. It might be one He can't see himself doing any- of the last times to see him before he breaks."

Tickets to Ingram's performance out at 6 a.m. and across the street lights cost \$10 and are available at both were on," he said. "I can't imagine locations of Ralph's Records, Univer**Skydivers**

continued from page 1 the main chute during a jump. The that up, but I'm ready.' students' eyes got very big, and the

heard throughout the room.

"Usually, a malfunction comes from poor deployment, and is usu- Cashiola said. "But once I get up ally caused by a mistake the jumper made," Brewer said with a smile. The classes were OK, but I'm still "Realize now that skydiving is not for everybody, and getting over that first critical fear when you leave ing arrived, and the student jumpthat airplane is crucial. Every sec- ers climbed into their bright jump ond counts, but remember, the equip-suits, put on their gloves, had their ment is so advanced today that you parachutes strapped on, and have to literally want to screw up to climbed inside the small four-seater

students were strapped into a para- brief second, were alone with the chute pack hooked to the ceiling of birds. the hanger, and placed into several malfunction situations. They were myself and looking down at all the also placed in a model of a plane different fields," DeMaggio said. fuselage and allowed to practice "I was scared at first trying to get getting out of the plane. Lastly, the out of the plane, but after that it students were given a written test was awesome." over all the information they had were ready to go.

"These classes are long, but I think I'm ready," Long said. "I'm I've ever had," said Kyle Lewis, a just afraid things might go wrong and I'll have to use the reserve."

Some felt confident and ready for what lay ahead.

"I'm ready because we went over after that it's all natural."

everything a million times," DeMaggio said. "The landing is all I'm worried about. I might mess

Cashiola, who felt like he was sounds of knees shaking could be going to throw up earlier, was not feeling much better.

"I'm as ready as I'll ever be," there I might pull the wrong cord. scared."

Finally, the moment of reckonaircraft. Then, one by one, they After the classroom portion, the jumped from the plane, and for a

"It was so peaceful being by

Other students began to land acquired, and at about 4 p.m., they and expound on the wonders of skydiving.

"So far it was the biggest rush freshman human development major from Lubbock. "You kind of get a little nervous when you have to climb on the wing, but

Paralyzed, mute boy returns home after 12-year stay in Florida hospital

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)— his mother said proudly. Cynthia Mendat took her infant son to a hospital in 1985 to be relaxed since I took him to the treated for an asthma attack, think- hospital 11 years ago," Mendat ing he would be there only a few said.

could bring Justin Bates, now 12, after a respirator tube intended to home from the hospital, where a help him breathe was wrongly inmedical mistake left him blind, serted in 1985. paralyzed and unable to speak.

shrieked with joy as attendants the hospital reluctantly allowed lifted Justin's shriveled body, about him to stay. the size of a 5-year-old, into an ambulance.

nally ended when the state Legis- Legislature. lature approved a \$6 million settlement earlier this year.

the new home in this city 40 miles wheelchair last Christmas. north of Miami where the ambu-

lance brought Justin on Monday. In front many anxious relatives, him or playing music. reporters and camera crews surrounded around his hospital-style alone, listening to the radio. bed, one of Justin's small, clenched hands relaxed slightly as his mother his head, but he's in that little shell

cooed and talked softly to him. Justin's mouth opened widely as he held his head back, exposing know it, a kind, loving little boy," some of his undeveloped teeth. He said his mother, who also has a 2-

"He hasn't been this happy and

Justin suffered a collapsed lung, It wasn't until Monday that she cardiac arrest and brain damage

Mendat was unable to provide "Oh, my God!" Mendat round-the-clock care for Justin and

A jury awarded the \$6 million in 1990, but Justin and his mother Mandat fought a long legal battle had to wait because awards of more with Broward General Medical than \$200,000 against public insti-Center in Fort Lauderdale that fi- tutions must be approved by the

In the meantime, Justin did not leave his bed, except to be bathed, Part of that settlement bought until he got a specially equipped

> He had schooling two days a week, with someone reading to

But most of his day was spent

"He can't move anything, even that we call a body

"He is definitely in there, I just was smiling at all of us, I can tell, year-old daughter.

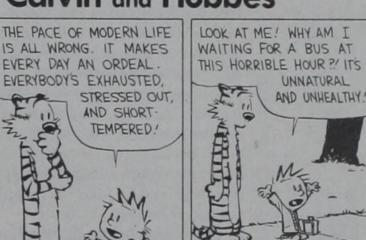
Leno hosts benefit

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) - Jay Leno was in hog heaven: The "Tonight Show" host hit the throttle on his Harley-Davidson and led a throng of bikers on a benefit ridefor the Muscular Dystrophy Association..

Olympic gold medalist Bruce Jenner and Colorado Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell were among many notables joining grand marshal

The Harley ride went to the Castaic Lake State Recreation Area.

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by Bill Watterson

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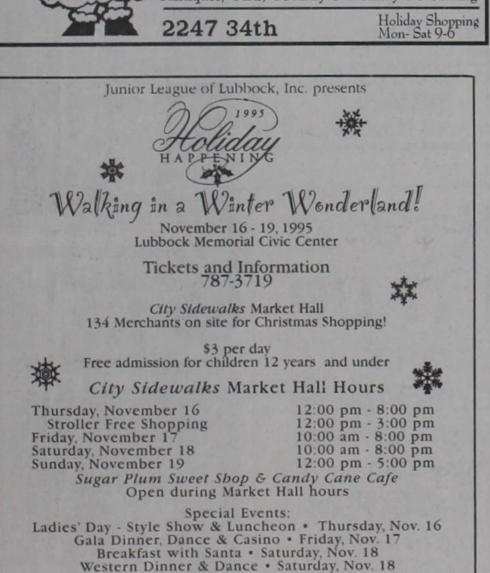
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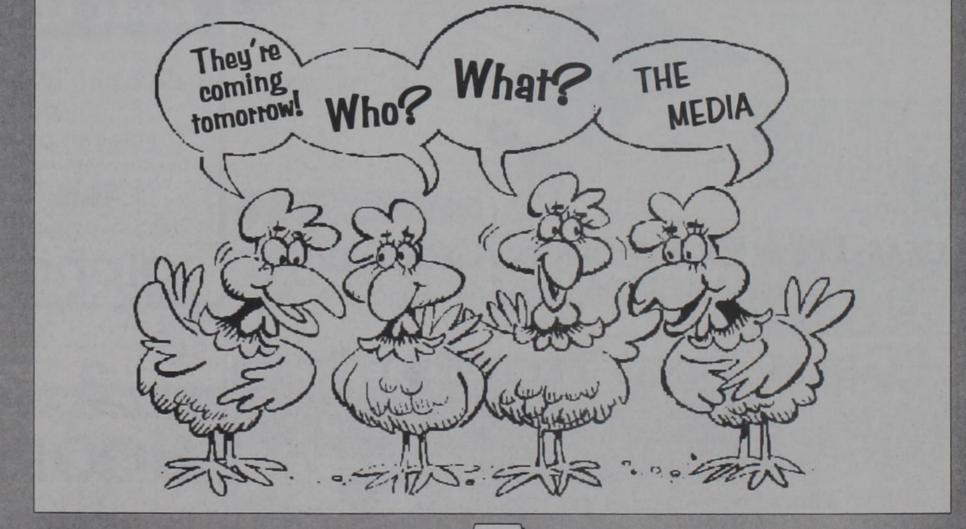


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Toymakers create safer toys in time to sell for Christmas

DALLAS (AP) - Just in time to reach your local retailer by Christmas, the nation's makers of children's toys are peddling new cures to solve some of parents' same old problems.

Among the new gizmos and gadgets honored Monday as being the best of their class were ones that squeeze bubbles out of formula and a cure for kids who fall asleep in the car but not their crib.

for the parents of the '90s who face time at home. newer problems, things like a bracerest at an angle.

Those items were among the 10 Manufacturers Association's annual convention.

read by list-meister Casey Kasem, a moving car.' helped kick off the five-day event that features several thousand new Drop-In Starter Kit by Munchkin, items. There are 360 exhibitors peddling their wares for more than bottles, or the \$13.99 Crib Blox, 2,000 retail buyers.

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ing audience as being more-affluent grandparents, parents who want new things for each child and parents who demand safer products There also was plenty of stuff because they can't spend enough

"Retail sales continue to let that tells parents when to take grow," McMillan said, listing rebaby out of the sun and a crib-lift cent sales figures of \$3.7 billion that gives children a therapeutic for the last year, a record 6 percent

Sales could grow even further winners of the "Show Off" com- if parents spring the \$17.99 for petition at the Juvenile Products Side Vibes, which is billed as "a vibrating wedge (that) allows parents to help sleep soundly and The "countdown" of winners, safely stimulating the sensation of

There's also the \$7.99 One Step Inc., the tool that removes air from molded plastic discs that appar-JPMA president William ently are better than large books to McMillan also sees the target buy- place under the crib legs.

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Scientists invent candy bar that lowers cholesterol

■ Ingredients in Cardiobar beneficial

some health news you may find a little hard to swallow: a cholesterol-lowering candy bar.

The Cardiobar, as it's called, is not unclear. on the market yet, but its inventors at the University of Massachusetts say it chocolate and raspberry, but they still low-fat diet, then given two batches of meal," Nicolosi said. could have a powerful effect on need work people's cholesterol.

thing Grandma might have thought of. Each bar contained gum from the guar plant, soy protein and a variety of rice bran oil — ingredients thought to have the American Heart Association. a good effect on cholesterol.

leagues worked out the ingredients and had the bars made by Ross-Abbott Labs in Columbus, Ohio, which helped pay to test them.

The bars were fed to 35 men and women whose cholesterol levels aver- high-density lipoprotein cholesterol unteers who ate two a day lowered cholesterol. ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Here's their cholesterol an impressive 33 points on average.

and how much they will cost, are still HDL.

"If it doesn't taste good, people The recipe doesn't sound like any- won't take it, no matter how healthy it is," he said.

> Nicolosi outlined the results Mon- tein and oil. day at the annual scientific meeting of

Until recently, all the emphasis in Dr. Robert J. Nicolosi and col- heart-healthy eating has been on cutting out the bad stuff, largely saturated fat and cholesterol-laden food.

> These diets clearly can lower cholesterol in the blood.

They often do so at the expense of when they ate the impostor bars. aged a moderately elevated 263. Vol- HDL — which is the so-called good went down was their bad low-density

Now scientists are looking for foods HDL levels did not change. they can be added to a low-fat diet so

Volunteers who tested the candy bars and told to eat two a day.

less beneficial varieties of fiber, pro- bars."

both snacks in each volunteer.

The result: Their cholesterol levels fell 33 points when they ate Cardiobars, he said. "We are not going to put but there was no significant change lovastatin in the water supply."

The only kind of cholesterol that lipoprotein cholesterol, the LDL. Their

Each bar has 200 calories, although When the bars will hit the market, they work better without sacrificing the researchers are working on 100-

calorie varieties. "What we are looking for is a health Nicolosi said the bars come in Cardiobars were first put on a strict bar that you would substitute for a

"We would not want people to Some were genuine Cardiobars. think they can eat whatever they want The rest were look-alikes made from and then have a couple of these candy

Dr. Russell V. Luepker, program No one knew at the time who got chairman at the conference, said doctors have come to rely so heavily on All eventually both types so that cholesterol-lowering drugs, such as doctors could compare the effects of lovastatin, that they may underestimate the power of healthy eating.

"I'm pleased to see this going on,"

Scientist germinates 1,288-year-old Chinese lotus seed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scien- plant a sacred symbol of purity. tists grew a tiny green shoot from a 1,288-year-old lotus seed from China. It is believed to be the oldest seed ever germinated, and it may yield clues to how to slow aging.

already there when Marco Polo came to China in the 13th century, must have a powerful genetic system to delay its aging," said Jane Shen-Miller, a plant physiologist at the University of California at Los Angeles. little green shoot emerged."

vember issue of the American Jurnal of Botany, began in 1982, when Shen-Miller obtained seven brown, oval- try of aging, marveled at the seeds' shaped lotus seeds, each about the size ability to "fend off all age-related of a large marble, from the Beijing damage" and attributed it to the en-Institute of Botany.

The seeds came from a dry lake bed lake cultivated by Buddhists.

Buddhists consider the flowering

In 1983, Shen-Miller filed through

the hard shells of four of the seeds and watched three of them sprout.

She then dried and burned the seedlings so she could use radiocarbon "This sleeping beauty, which was dating to establish the ages, the oldest of which was 1,288 years old. The second was 684 years old and the third

The researchers cited several reasons for the seeds' longevity, including a thick shell that protected the seed "It's unbelievable it could sleep for from air and water an the presence of thousands of years and in four days a L-isoaspartyl methyltransferase enzyme, identified in the 1980s by UCLA The research, reported in the No- biochemistry professor Steven Clarke as the first protein-repair enzyme.

Clarke, a specialist in the chemis-

Clarke said further analysis could that had once been the site of a lotus offer clues to plant and animal longev- 416-year-old seed for analysis and Shen-Miller "came up with a number

ther, my guess is they'll have other it was in a modern seed," she said. repair processes," Clarke said.

repair processes that may be relevant and Clarke said. to aging in other organisms including humans."

maining three seeds and subjected them to a newer dating method that preserves all but a fraction of a seed's tem of repairing age-related damage outer coat.

She planted the 332-year-old seed through biotechnology in the courtyard of her house, where it pretty much like a modern-day lotus.

dimension was smaller. Otherwise, it was so vigorous, it's just amazing,"

flower in its second year, she said.

The research could help solve world "This becomes a wonderful way hunger by improving repair processes of finding out about potentially new in grain and seed stocks, Shen-Miller

"It's not that we don't have enough crop to feed the world, but most of the Last year, Shen-Miller took the regrains and food are spoiled before the

people get it," Shen-Miller said. She suggested that the lotus's sysmight be transferred one day to crops

Robert Bandurski, a biochemist in sprouted 20 to 30 leaves and looked the botany department of Michigan State University in East Lansing, "The only difference was the leaf Mich., praised Shen-Miller's work.

The research "will undoubtedly provide the oldest examples of living things, of how long a living thing can The plant survived nine months survive," Bandurski said.

and died before it had a chance to Carl Leopold, a plant physiologist at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., Researchers ground up part of the said that with good dating techniques, "what we found was this repair en- that represented the oldest seed any-"As you look at these seeds fur- zyme was just as active in that seed as body had found that's germinable."

Plainview residents march drug-infested neighborhoods

PLAINVIEW (AP) — Repeated ers and buyers, a City Council mem- anti-drug slogans at those inside. citizen marches around drug-infested ber says. neighborhoods are discouraging deal-

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50 to 120 residents have circled the move to neighbors' homes. sections of the city believed to be havens for drug dealers. "We don't even have a thought

Plainview-Hale County said. Crimestoppers. "We expect when the city's crime nothing," said Bettye Graves.

and drug statistics come out to see a definite change."

cover agents, activists stop in front of sage to drug dealers. houses where drugs are sold and shout

Some in the homes shout back,

kept secret, he said. That unnerves many dealers and about stopping," said Dwain Dodson, their customers and probably reduces about 22,000.

a council member and chairman of the number of drug deals, Dodson "Evil prevails when good men do portant, he said.

Acting on information from under- weather Saturday night to send a mes- hood," he said.

"People are tired of it. I am," tive thing to come from this so far."

Graves said after the march.

Police Chief Roy Osborne shares Eight times since October, some some try to ignore the noise and some the marchers' enthusiasm.

However, he said it's too soon to The weekly site of each march is measure the impact on crime in Plainview.

Plainview has a population of

Nonetheless, the united message the city is sending is enormously im-

"The entire community is not go-Graves is one of about 60 area ing to condone what's going on just residents who braved 30-degree because it's not in their neighbor-

"That's probably the most posi-

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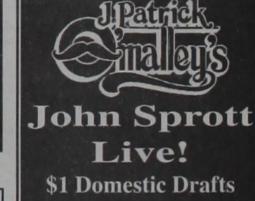
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Tech cross country closes out season

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech cross country team ended its season with a 12th-place Elias said. "SMU just kept closing on disappointment, the outlook for 1996 pionships at the University Golf close to Arkansas was a surprise to a losing its captain and No. 1 runner for Course in College Station.

A multitude of conferences were representatives from the Southwest, time of 18:58. Southeast, Sunbelt, Southwest Athportunity to make the trip to College like it began it. Station.

two-team sprint for the finish line be- sub-par," he said. "We never clicked said. "She's a bright spot in terms of tween Arkansas and the SWC winner, in the big meets.' Southern Methodist.

coach Kirk Elias said both schools had hinder Tech's chances. Abrigo fin- cross country before this season," he season.

"Those two teams are very elite," lot of people."

invited to participate in the meet with finished 44th overall, led Tech with a season.

letic, Southland and Trans-America place with a time of 19:01. Elias said Saturday to take Tech's No. 1 spot. Athletic conferences all given the op- his team finished the season a little Elias said Dickerson has been strong

"The first part of our season and the In the end, the race turned into a last part of the season were definitely really good job the last two meets," he

Elias said the loss of junior Jill The Razorbacks captured the top Williams to injury and freshman he was surprised by was Marcie spot in the meet with the Mustangs Amanda Abrigo's health problems in Lyman falling short by three points. Tech the last week of the season helped

been in the hunt for each other all ished 68th and was Tech's No. 3 run- said. "She decided to come out (this ner with a time of 19:40.

finish at the NCAA District VI Cham- Arkansas all year and SMU being that is bright for the Red Raiders. Tech is next season. most of the season, Luisa Tam. The year," Abrigo said. "We have a lot of Sophomore Misty Dickerson, who rest of the team remains intact for next talent, we just need to get it all to-

> Dickerson was behind Tam all sea-Senior Luisa Tam finished in 45th son in second position, but emerged for the Red Raiders this season.

> > "She is the one athlete who did a returning (next season).' Another sophomore who Elias said

"Marcie had never competed in

season) and ends up in the last two Elias said even with this season's races being our No. 4 runner."

Abrigo said she felt positive about

"We have a great outlook for next

geth	ner."	
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to end of the game, the Cowboys

A little-known superstition is

the fact that the Cowboys have

not won game 10 of the season

Sunday's against San Francisco?

That's right, the 10th game

since 1984. What game was

and they lost. Coincidence? I

I can usually turn to the

because we all know if the

star jersey or the road jersey,

uniforms as an excuse for a loss

Cowboys are wearing the double-

think not.

were only outscored 21-20.

• The Texas Tech men's basketball team will make its 1995-1996 season debut when it hosts the All-Army team in a exhibition game at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Red Raiders have been picked to win the Southwest Conference by several national publications.

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Cowboys' fans should avoid excuses, admit defeat



BRENT ROSS

UD sports reporter assistants.

With the Dallas Cowboys' loss to not use Deion Sanders to his the San Francisco 49ers Sunday, it has come to my attention that Cowboy fans just cannot admit their team was beaten.

They will say it was anything other than the other team playing a good game. Some fans say it was head coach Barry Switzer's fault because he did not have his team ready to play. Switzer's alleged lack of motivation may be an excuse for letting a team get an 81-yard touchdown, but it is no excuse for a

fumble and an interception on the result of a good game plan by San first two drives of the game. That is the players' fault.

I'm not saying that the coaches are not at fault.

That 81-yard touchdown reception by Jerry Rice, along with the whole defensive effort, can be pinned to defensive coordinator Dave Campo and his

They used a scheme that did fullest potential. You remember Deion. The \$35 million defensive back that was going to help take Dallas back to the "Promised Land."

Instead of Sanders covering Rice the entire game, linebacker Darrin Smith and defensive end Tony Tolbert were put into situations in which they were forced to cover Rice. That is a bad game plan.

Those mismatches were the

Francisco's offensive coordinator Marc Trestman.

He showed Dallas formations that forced the Cowboys to play zone defenses allowing Rice to go against defenders other than Sanders. Superstitions are also perfect for

explaining why the almighty Cowboys lost to the dismal and down-trodden 49ers. As a Cowboy fan, I think this one has a little validity. It is a proven fact, that what you

are wearing can influence the

outcome of a game. I turned on the tube Sunday to watch the big game dressed in shorts and a generic Tshirt. Five minutes and 17 points later,

pants, shirt and hat. Now Dallas could not overcome that 17-point deficit, but from the point I got dressed in the battle gear

I was clad in my Dallas Cowboy

their chances of winning are slim and none. The 49ers also provide fuel to this fire because they did not lose

Unfortunately, the uniform situation Sunday was perfect for a Cowboy win and they blew it.

in their throwback jerseys last

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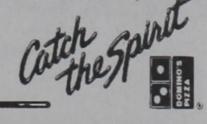
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Alternative housing for Oilers possible if move is early

Rather than fret over a postponed confor more time to study it. tract signing, Mayor Phil Bredesen talked Monday of what Nashville will lease and head straight for Tennessee.

Bredesen's aides are working on fore the 1998 date included in the builds for them. original agreement.

Bredesen and Oilers' owner Bud rary home would have to be found.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Adams on Monday, but Adams asked

Bredesen said the request didn't threaten the deal and that Adams do if the Oilers break their Astrodome wanted to talk with other NFL owners Memorial Stadium, with 62,300 seats, who operate stadiums.

contingencies if the Oilers arrive be- Oilers manage the stadium Nashville sional rights to the stadium.

An expanded version of that relo- the 1998 season. If the Oilers were to and a ban on beer sales that would be says Tennessee officials will help the with University of Tennessee Presication deal was to be signed by leave Houston prior to that, a tempo- all but impossible to reverse.

since negotiations began in August. Some of the options:

- Memphis has the Liberty Bowl could be reconsidered. The proposed deal would have the CFL team that has exclusive profes-

— Knoxville has the 91,900-seat That stadium would be ready for Neyland Stadium with luxury boxes ment, which was completed last week,

Nashville, until a new stadium Houston prior to the 1998 season.

That possibility has been mentioned is built, has Vanderbilt's 41,000-seat stadium, small by NFL standards. this thing goes through, I think they're Vandy is private, and its beer ban going to at least attempt a suitable

The question of who manages the come here," Bredesen said. luxury boxes and a contract with a stadium won't spoil the \$292 million Bredesen said.

The new, expanded proposed agree-

"If I had to bet, I would say that if arrangement with the Astrodome and

"...It can't be attractive to them to package Nashville is offering Adams, play a two-year stub season in Houston once they've committed to come

Bredesen said he has spoken only team find a place to play if they leave dent Joe Johnson about a temporary home for the Oilers.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Maddux wins Cy Young again

NEW YORK (AP) - Greg Maddux became the only pitcher to capture four consecutive Cy Young Awards, winning unanimously for the second straight

Maddux, who led the Atlanta Braves to their first World Series title, routed the field Monday in balloting announced by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Maddux received 140 points, followed by Cincinnati's Pete Schourek with 55, Braves teammate Tom Glavine with 30, Los Angeles rookie Hideo Nomo with 19 and Dodgers pitcher Ramon Martinez with eight.

Steve Carlton is the only other pitcher to win four Cy Youngs. He did it for Philadelphia in 1972, 1977, 1980 and 1982.

Kentucky takes top spot in poll

NEW YORK (AP) - Kentucky was voted No. 1 in the preseason college basketball poll for the first time Monday, and big conferences again dominated the Top 25, with the Big East having three of the top six

The Wildcats, who reached the round of eight in last year's NCAA tournament and return three starters, received 34 firstplace votes and 1,550 points from the national media panel.

Kansas was just two points behind after receiving 24 No. 1 votes. The Jayhawks have four starters back from the team that lost in the regional semifinals last season.

Then came the Big East — No. 3 Villanova followed by defending champion UCLA of the Pac-10, Georgetown and Connecticut.

The Top 10 was completed by Massachusetts, Iowa, Mississippi State and Utah.

The next 10 spots went to Wake Forest, Louisville, Memphis, Missouri, Maryland, Arkansas, Michigan, Stanford, Virginia and North Carolina.

No Southwest Conference schools made the poll.

Biggio rejects **Astros contract**

HOUSTON(AP) - All-Star second baseman Craig Biggio became available to negotiate with other teams Monday after choosing not to sign a four-year, \$20 million offer from the Houston Astros.

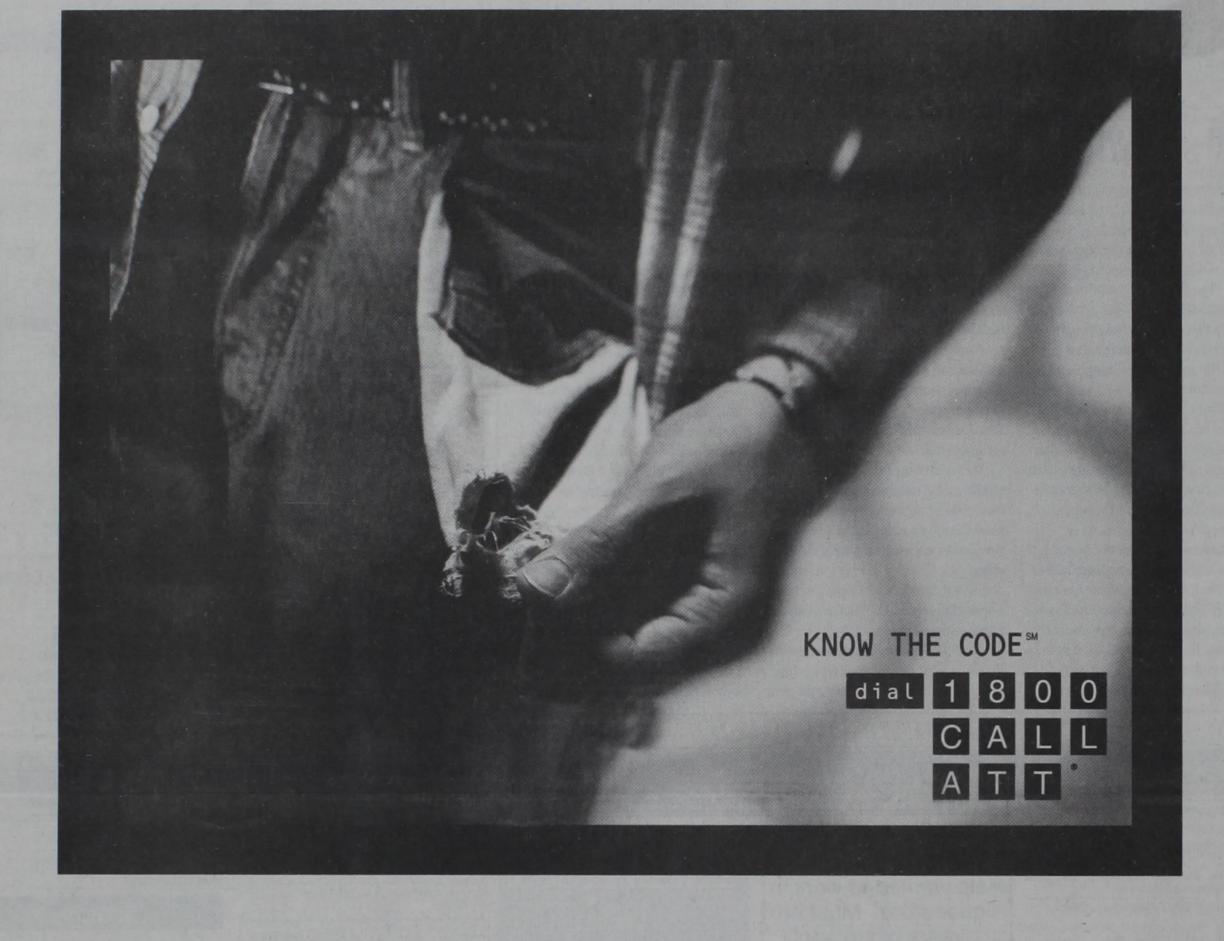
"Craig has been an invaluable part of this organization and we're just very disappointed that we weren't able to get it done," Astros vice president Bob McClaren said.

McClaren said it's possible Biggio could get the offer back, "but we're going to have to start making plans ourselves to address other needs on the team.

"We can't wait until this whole matter is resolved to look

to better our team for 1996." McClaren said Astros officials wanted to sign Biggio on Friday, when the free-agent second baseman met with team owner Drayton McLane Jr. and president Tal Smith to work on a deal.

"We were hoping to try to wrap this matter up on Friday or this weekend in hopes of avoiding entering into this unrestricted free agency climate," McClaren said. "We weren't able to do that," he said.



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