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Three found guilty of hate crimes

■ Trio wanted to stir race war with blacks

LUBBOCK (AP) — Jurors found three men guilty of federal hate crimes Tuesday, caused them to try intimidating black pedes- race war.

trians off the streets by shooting them. against a suspected skinhead and two Hispanic the verdict was announced. cousins.

Ricky Mungia, 25; his cousin Eli Trevino dence they were all black."

Mungia, 21; and Roy Ray Martin, 20; were indicted on federal hate crime, conspiracy and to the verdict; their mothers cried. firearms charges.

charges of murder and attempted murder.

Prosecutors said the trio went out hunting agreeing with prosecutors that racial hatred down three of them in an attempt to start a

"The evidence of the guilt of assault and Jurors deliberated for about 2 1/2 hours murder was probably pretty compelling," the Martin Luther King Boulevard from wounds flag," said Holder, pointing to a flag seized before returning nine guilty verdicts each defendants' attorney, Floyd Holder, said after to the neck.

"It's just hard to believe that it's a coinciface and hand.

"It was just wrong because he isn't a rac- parole. The three men will face trial later on state ist," said a tearful Sandra Macias, mother of Ricky Mungia.

Each was accused of using a sawed-off for sentencing. blacks at random Oct. 16, 1994, and gunned shotgun to shoot one victim on the streets and sidewalks of Lubbock during a 20-minute ram- or gangs, charged that no one proved that ra- skinhead who testified that the three defen-

Melvin Johnson, 37, died on the curb of

Two other black men survived shots to the case going."

Prosecutors withdrew their original intent called the drug and gang theories "ludicrous" dence corroborates Lingo's testimony.

The Mungias and Martin had no reaction to seek the death penalty and now are seeking and an insult to the victims. life prison terms without the possibility of

> U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings ordered a presentencing investigation and set no date ing out for No. 1, whitey."

cial hatred motivated the shootings.

"That's the romance in this case, is the Nazi they occurred.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Tanya Pierce

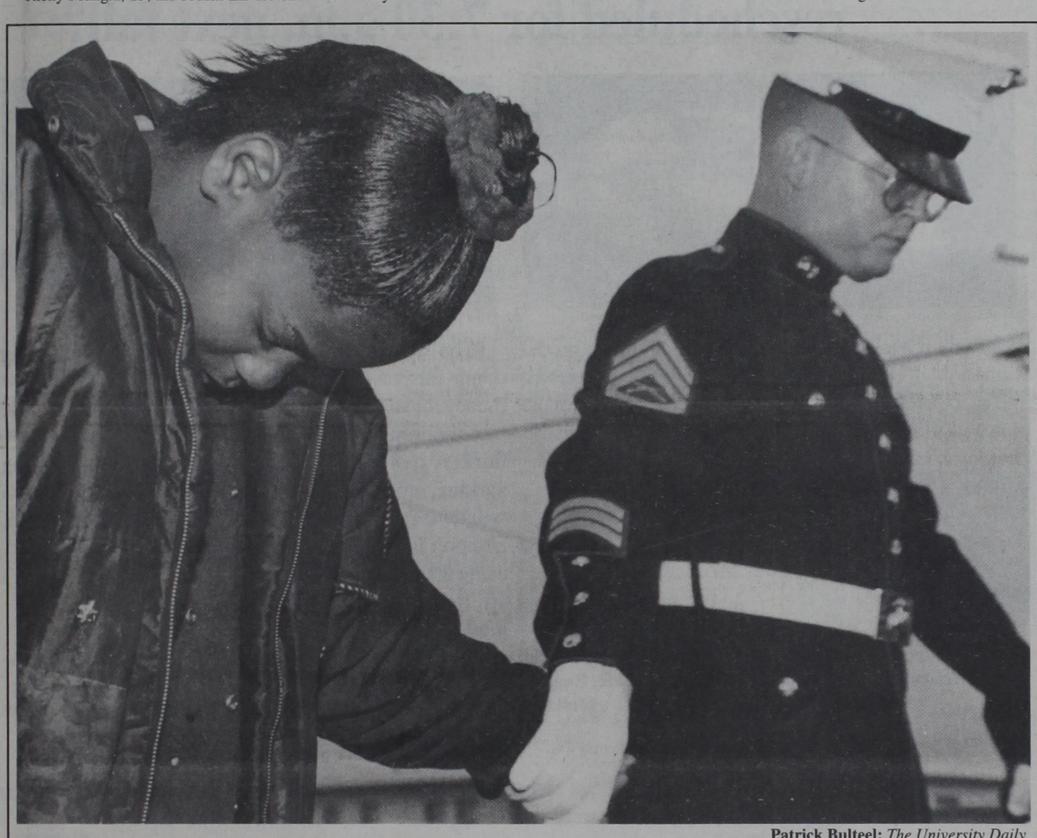
"They're trying to place blame where it doesn't belong," Mrs. Pierce said.

"They bragged. They were happy ... look-

The prosecution's main witness was Defense attorneys, suggesting ties to drugs Michael Lingo, a self-proclaimed neo-Nazi dants had talked of the shootings shortly after

Prosecutor Tom Perez of Washington, D.C., from Martin's house. "That's what got this called his own witness a "vile individual whose views are an anathema."

But Perez said blood evidence and gun evi-



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

And we pray: Latoya Bunton, a resident of Cherry Point neighborhood, march were councilman T. J. Patterson, U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry and holds hands in prayer with Staff Sgt. Gregory Reynolds from the U.S. Ma- other local officials. Patterson and the rest of the Cherry Point community rines during the "March Against Drugs and Gangs" Friday. Present at the will be marching again this weekend.

Texans can pay today for college tomorrow

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

enable Texas families to better afford office. tuition rates at Texas public universities.

begins Jan. 2, will enable Texas parbefore the student enters college.

be based on a number of factors in- Anderson said.

cluding tuition growth rates, student number of years before the student three options. A new program created by Texas enters college," said Sherry Anderson,

able to pay today's tuition at said. The Texas Tomorrow Fund, which tomorrow's prices, she said.

ents to pay for college tuition and fees that with the rising tuition costs at sign up for the program from Jan. 2- said. today's colleges, the rate that the fam- March 31, she said. "The cost that the families pay will ily will pay would be locked in,"

enrollment and the estimated total up to four years of college through periods," she said.

10-year time period or monthly until tive effects on Texas students. With the program, families will be the child enters college," Anderson

Families could pay the tuition for in 1996 there will be two enrollment

Jacqueline Garcia, assistant vice "The payments can be made in one president of fiscal affairs at Tech, said State Comptroller John Sharp will an information specialist for Sharp's lump sum, monthly for a set five- or she thinks the program will have posi-

> "I think taxpayers and students would benefit greatly because the pro-Plans for enrollment have not been gram would be insurance to lock in tu-"One advantage of the program is developed, but families will be able to ition rates at today's prices," Garcia

> > She is hopeful the program would "There will be an annual enroll- enable more students to attend Tech ment period every year after 1996, but and other Texas colleges, Garcia said.

U.S. budget battle resumes in Capitol

■ Federal shutdown fails to close dispute

Smithsonian's museums shuttered and exploration, natural history and more. federal workers sent home in droves, the Clinton administration and Repub- Williamston, Mich., missed a longlican leaders failed to reach accord on awaited White House tour and was the budget Tuesday and sharply at- turned away at the nearby Holocaust tacked each other over a partial gov- Museum as well. ernment shutdown.

are at an impasse," White House Chief she said. of Staff Leon Panetta said after sevended without agreement.

to shelter certain politically popular services were nonessential programs from disruption.

legislation would likely begin moving challenging the administration's han-"in the next day or two" to reopen fa- dling of the situation, including its cilities such as Social Security offices definition of essential workers and its so new applications could be taken, authority to require them to work withveterans' offices, passport facilities out knowing when they would be paid. and possibly national parks.

Both sides seemed to be digging in, ing for Thursday. though, on the overall issue of getting

"Let's say 'Yes' to balancing the tors' lunch dined on Domino's pizza budget, but let us together say 'No' to these deep and unwise cuts in educa- pings, they said — because the tion, technology, the environment, Medicare and Medicaid," Clinton said in an assault on the GOP budget pri-

Clinton was accusing the GOP of Senate's committee meeting rooms. "phony cuts that do not exist."

anced-budget proposal would perpetu- no agreement. ate deficits, and he challenged Clinton to help negotiate a seven-year plan to said no meetings had been set, alerase deficits "without baloney."

The first effects of the shutdown were felt as the political positioning istration. unfolded, though services such as the maintained without interruption.

"Due to the federal government posed," Domenici said.

shutdown, the Smithsonian Institution must be closed," read signs posted up and down Washington's Mall, home to museums where millions flock an-WASHINGTON (AP) — With the nually to gaze at exhibits of art, space

Mary Jo Kampe, visiting from

"I have waited a very long time for "At this time, I have to tell you we this so I'm very upset, disappointed,"

Some 800,000 of the 2.1 million eral hours of talks with GOP leaders federal civilian workers in Washington and around the world had a place With the shutdown less than one to go — home from their offices after day old, however, Republicans moved reporting to work and being told their

The American Federation of Gov-House Speaker Newt Gingrich said ernment Employees filed a lawsuit

A federal judge scheduled a hear-

The inconvenience penetrated even the entire government back into op- the Senate's private preserve. Republicans gathering for their weekly sena-

- cheese, vegetable and sausage top-Senate's restaurants were closed

Senior White House aides met at midday with key lawmakers, the two sides arranging themselves around a Gingrich quickly retaliated, saying green, felt-covered table in one of the

They reconvened a few hours later, He said the president's own bal- but that session, like the first, yielded

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., though staff contacts would continue with members of the Clinton admin-

"We want to know what stands in nation's defense, air traffic control the way of the president making a system and prison operations were commitment that we can get a balanced budget in seven years as we pro-

World's children top priority for 1976 peace prize winner

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

to find a Nobel Peace Prize winner - Hunts- through CCWC. ville is not one of them.

and Catholics of Northern Ireland, moved to efforts. Huntsville four years ago. There she formed the Center of Compassion for the World's children into the 21st century," she said. Children to address problems such as hunger

and homelessness. Williams will discuss these problems and said. others at Texas Tech today during two public building, and the second is at 7:30 p.m. in room the freest country in the world."

169 of the human sciences building.

There are many places one would expect of the world, an issue she is working with ern Ireland.

Williams said the organization will work of bloodshed. Betty Williams, who received the award in closely with United Nations and children re-1976 for her efforts to unite the Protestants lief agencies to coordinate the various group

"We want to build a database and bring the publican Army gunmen.

The organization's efforts will not be entirely directed to third world nations, Williams

"There are 30 million hungry people in the Peace People. lectures. Her first lecture is at 10 a.m. in the United States -12 million of those are chil-Lankford Lab in the electrical engineering dren," she said. "There is no excuse for this in my kids — and along the way it includes ev-

as often being ignored - saving the children ture, that she began working to unite North- Northern Ireland.

Her passion for peace, ironically, was born I don't quite know yet," she said.

Williams witnessed the death of three children go along." in an automobile accident involving Irish Re-

pact on Williams' life and caused her to join vited Williams to speak at Tech. Bell, who first forces with a friend in a peace movement pro- met Williams while at Stephen F. Austin

"Peace begins with me — which is with erybody else's children," Williams said.

Williams's love of children is what drives Through her program and others like it, Williams will address a cause she perceives her. It was for her two children, and their fu- Williams said peace has begun to settle in

"What's happening in Northern Ireland —

"The future is not quite clear, and it According to a biography in August 1976, shouldn't be because we should build it as we

It is for her knowledge of Northern Ireland and other topical issues that Gary Bell, direc-The senseless killing had a profound im- tor of the Tech Honors Program, said he ingram. The two formed the Community of University, said he hoped students would perceive her as a role model.

> "By receiving the Nobel Peace Prize, she accomplished something few, people in the world have," Bell said.



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily **Betty Williams**

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Editorial

Tech administration makes little effort to solve constant campus parking problems

get about rolling over and hitting the Monday, there are only 15,937 stusnooze button for a few more precious moments of sleep next fall.

Well, unless they start at the break of dawn.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. and classes in the afternoon on pus facilities. those same days will last an hour and 20 minutes. There will be no Friday afternoon classes scheduled.

With this new policy, Tech administrators are attempting to spread classes with large enrollment throughout the day, mostly affecting classes within the College of Arts and Sci-

And for what reason?

Because of an outcry for additional campus parking, administrators believe they have come up with a viable

alternative to effectively use campus facilities.

For all intents and purposes, adeliminating classes ministrators say they've on Friday aftertempted to fix the parking crunch noons is really goaffecting commuter students by ing to solve anyexpanding class thing. schedules throughout the day.

This is no solution.

Instead of going to students and ulty and staff concerning their opin-Coordinating Board and to assure Tech ing? students, faculty and staff they tried to

hold water.

Offering classes throughout the day and here's why:

for movement within the new sched- hand. ule are the "monster" classes, including introductory mass communications, agriculture, psychology, history tough consideration. and English courses.

primarily enroll in introductory courses, and 69 percent of them live in campus residence halls, moving were sold with only 5,708 spaces availclasses around during the day won't help clear out commuter lots.

And keeping Friday afternoons free isn't much of an incentive either. While solve a problem, all right. there are 36,849 students (according to statistics reported by the Texas Tech way. department of institutional research)

Some Texas Tech students can for- on campus between 8 a.m. and noon dents in class between noon and 5 p.m. Friday.

> That's a difference of 20,912 students who already choose not to take classes offered on Friday.

> Talk about effective use of cam-

It's doubtful that eliminating classes on Friday afternoons is really going to solve anything.

Along with significant schedule changes comes disgruntled working and non-traditional students. Did the administration review how

scheduling will affect their lifestyles? Did they consider enrollment problems?

Did they take faculty members' needs into consideration? If classes will be spread throughout the day,

It's doubtful

does this mean certain faculty members will be required to teach more classes and spend less time in devoting time to their office hours? Administration officials obviously didn'tanswerthese parking." questions before handing down their decision.

And why did the administration bypass students, fac-

faculty to gauge their opinions, ad- ions about the issues? Don't they unministrators issued a quick ultimatum derstand that Tech is not a business to to satisfy the state's Higher Education run, but an institution of higher learn-

That means the administration is find a solution to campus parking woes. here to serve the students who attend This "save face" approach doesn't school and the faculty that is hired to

Whatever happened to Service Plus isn't going to solve parking problems —the administration's attempt to better relations on campus? Perhaps it The classes that are being targeted has been set aside for the matter at

> It seems administrators are swift at squelching a problem that needs some

Maybe administrators should have And because freshman students looked at eliminating the number of parking places sold each year. In the 1994-95 school year, 10,002 permits able. That's overly effective use of campus facilities.

Administrators are quick to try and

Now it's time to solve it the right

The UD editorial board voted 8-0.

Meet the media at "Meet the Media" 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard. Special emphasis will be placed on the First Amendment and the college media.

Anti-tobacco law provides necessary evil



KIMBERLY OTT

UD guest columnist been passed in the city of Victoria. vent teenagers from beginning smok- dangerous and addictive habit. ing at 13 or 14.

The law, which makes it illegal for companies or tobacco promoters. anyone under 18 to use or possess

smoking, according to city officials.

Targeting users rather than sellers, this law calls for a \$100 to a \$2,000 right to smoke. fine for any minor possessing or using tobacco products. It also provides a who sell to minors.

Although few Tech students are Victoria, this is an important step in This new law is the latest victory for our community towards preventing

I'm not against smokers, tobacco

However, I am against targeting tobacco products, is designed to keep minors in advertisements that glamor-

teens away from tobacco until they ize smoking. Unfortunately, I have become adults and no longer feel pres- seen the horrors and health problems the harmful and deadly effects of tosured, obligated or tempted to begin directly resulting from what others bacco products. insist is their right to do.

maximum fine of \$180 for merchants endeared relative come down with lung social activity and then quit. cancer that spread to bone cancer.

A new, tougher law has recently under 18, and even fewer come from watched as my grandmother coughed wise relieved of the price they must and spat up blood, lost her hair, her pay for their actions. personality, her joy and eventually her anti-tobacco forces determined to pre- media-targeted teens from starting a life all because of a habit that she could have easily done without.

Maybe back when my grandmother continue to support any anti-tobacco was growing up people didn't know laws that are implemented.

all the harmful effects of tobacco. Maybe they did — I don't know. But today there is no doubt about

It may be fun, cool or glamorous, And granted, it is the individual's but I still can't understand why people

get hooked. Maybe teen-agers believe they However, I've seen first-hand an won't get addicted — that it's just a

Maybe teen-agers think that they're At a tender age of 10, I sat and immortal, exempt or somehow other-

> I won't say I'm perfect. I'm not. I will say that I challenge every tobacco user to quit today. And I will

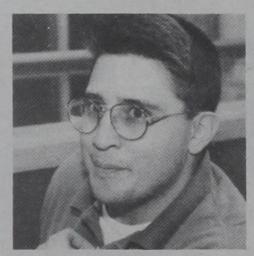
> Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.

TECH Talks

What do you think about classes being rescheduled for 7:30 a.m. next fall?



"I think it's a great idea. people on campus ad help park."



"It will cut down on the



"The administration is istration look like they are if I don't have to." using the buildings we have so they can get more money."

> **Ryan Harrison** junior, biology Austin



"I don't think having Right now it's pain to park number of students that will doing this to pump more early classes will solve the and a lot of trouble. This come to class. It will make money into using buildings problem. It's the people plan will allow for even less it easier for students to more appropriately. I don't who have classes at 9:30 think it will alleviate the a.m. that have the parking parking problem. All this problem. I don't plan on will do is make the admin- taking classes at 7:30 a.m.

> Cathy Ronayne junior, biology Plano



Courtney Carpenter

freshman, education

Clovis, N.M.

Homosexuality not responsible for deviance

To the editor: Unlike last year's deter the debate has tended to reflect diverse and knowledgeable opinions,

An assertion that homosexuality is perhaps the most ludicrous moral ar- violates the person. gument I have ever read.

ously never taken the fine course in morality and ethics offered at this university, let me inform him on one of acts. the major determinants of moral ac-

exclude the Bible for the moment), there is the concept of harm.

Harm is any pain, mental or physiquences. cal, to which one person subjects another person.

sented as being the moral equivalent harming another person against their blame capitalism for taking the father of homosexuality, both contain the will. element of harm.

Gabriel Madrid

senior, English

Midland

lated against her will.

The same is true of a victim of child abuse.

In the case of homosexuality, both

Although some harm may result from the interaction (AIDS, emotional to participate in the interaction with at least some foresight as to the conse-

sexual relationship and homosexual our society. The example which Harrell pre- acts, one person is not intentionally

In the case of rape, the woman is no distinction between the mental state ing patterns from extended to nuclear bate over homosexuality, this semesbeing physically and emotionally vio- of a rapist, a child pornographer, a families, and blame our rampant commolester, or a homosexual.

for you. Rapists, child pornographers tional and healthy family structure. In both of these cases the action and molesters all cause harm to their akin to child molestation and rape is against the victim is unwanted and victims with intention, malice and fore- the family is just as invidious as the thought.

Since Thurman Harrell has obvi- parties agree to the relationship (if not, and caring relationships just as het- where none exists. it would be rape) and both parties are erosexuals do. I personally can make willing participants in any resultant no distinction between homosexual want to follow the fables in the Bible and heterosexual relationships.

Does this mean that I am practicing with this. "mental deviance?" I don't think so-In every major moral system (I will distress), both parties willingly agree but use whatever label your shallow fellow man, let us be consistent and imagination allows.

> Finally, I would like to point out Thus, in the case of the homo- for the current state of the family in the family before we condemn and

> > If you want to blame something,

out of the home for half the day, blame Harrell claims that "he can make industrialization for changing our livmercialism for instilling values which Let me illuminate the distinction are contrary to maintaining a func-

The harm which has been done to harm done to homosexuals by claim-Homosexuals participate in loving ing an imaginary moral high ground

If a minority of world's people as moral precepts, I have no problem

But if we are going to judge our

Let us consider the effects some of that homosexuality is not responsible our cherished institutions have had on scapegoat the homosexuals.

Mark Konty

Doonesbury









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Forage professor finds home at Tech

by Charles Melton

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Texas Tech.

Allen is the new Distinguished Natural Resources.

"Vivien Allen is one of the top department in the College of Agriculissues." tural Sciences and Natural Resources.

and research background to the plant into a whole system, she said. and soil sciences department, Auld

tribution to West Texas agriculture.

"This is an excellent opportunity said. "It is exciting to have an oppor- method of work. tunity to do something in a different area."

Allen said one of her goals is to from New Zealand, she said. make positive progress toward detotal agricultural system.

"We can take a giant step in that plished something," Allen said.

One of the challenges in forages is dealing with the loss of water resources, changing economics of exist-An opportunity to do something in ing forage crops and changes in the a different area brought Vivien Allen U.S. Conservation Reserve Program from the mountains of Virginia to and where livestock and forages fit in, she said.

Issues of declining water in the Thorton professor of forages in the Ogallala aquifer and concerns about College of Agricultural Sciences and salinity in water sources will be economic concerns in the future, she said.

"Forages and livestock are keys to forage researchers in the United the resolution of some problems and I States," said Dick Auld, Tech chair- think that is our challenge," Allen man of the plant and soil sciences said. "Forage fits with all of these

Another challenge is to integrate Allen brings an excellent teaching rangeland and pasture management

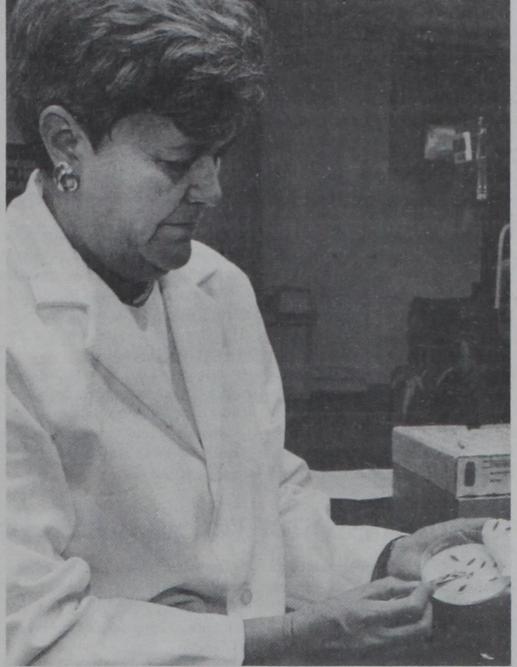
"To do this type of research we need long-term funding and a change Auld said Allen will make a con- to a more systems-based interdisciplinary approach," she said.

Allen said her whole area of reat an excellent university and is a search has been interdisciplinary and good system to be a part of," Allen forages must be an interdisciplinary

> Currently, there is a great deal of interest among producers in grasses

"They look like they are well veloping sustainable agricultural sys- adapted to West Texas with irrigation, tems by better understanding how but we don't know much about the forages and animals can be put in a management and nitrogen and water needs of these grasses," Allen said.

Drought-resistant grasses and fordirection by understanding forages ages do not require much water, give and if we can continue moving in that improved animal production and aid direction then I think we've accom- in soil conservation and crop production, she said.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Sprouting: Vivien Allen, a Distinguished Thorton Professor of Forages at Texas Tech, looks at different types of grasses while waiting for them to germinate. From this she can determine how fast the grass can grow and which type would be more viable to use for livestock feeding. The two grasses being tested are from New Zealand

Smokers find help with buddy system

Smoke

said.

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

is possible through the adopt-asmoker program sponsored by out Thursday.

Carrie Northcott, a senior exer-Canadian and program coordinado something different this year for the Great American Smoke-out.

a buddy packet at the Student Health Education offices at Thompson Hall or at the Fitness and Wellness Center at the Student Recreational Center,' Northcott said. "Having a friend help you quit is

probably the best way to quit." The packet includes adoption

papers for buddies and tips on how and now only cough when I'm sick." they can be supportive to their friends who want to quit, Northcott craving for a cigarette, Hutcherson Student Health Education em-

"The patch can work success- said.

fully, but only when students supplement the use of the patch with a rette only lasted a month or two, but class on how it works," Northcott wanting a cigarette in instances

to the Student Health Education said. Office and said the program has been a success for them, she said.

"We will tailor the program to up," Hutcherson said. their schedule," Northcott said.

students specifically how to quit, smoke the next day and the best and other times the class is just on thing about quitting means extra an individual, one-to-one basis."

Jo Hutcherson, health education coordinator, said she empathizes with students who are trying to quit Becoming smoke-free for a day smoking because she used to be a

"I didn't have a buddy packet to Texas Tech Student Health Educa- help me quit, but my friends who tion for the Great American Smoke- worked with me in financial aid made their own," Hutcherson said.

"They brought me popcorn and cise and sports sciences major from other little snacks so when the phones rang at work I would reach tor, said Student Health wanted to for a snack instead of lighting up."

Friends are important when trying to quit smoking because not "I encourage students to pick up giving in to the urges of nicotine is

> almost like being in a wrestling match, she said.

"When I quit smoking, didn't lose my breath when I walked up the three flights of aid,"

stairs to financial Hutcherson "I also lost my continual cough

It takes a long time to lose the said.

"Sometimes for two or three ployees also teach classes for stu- years after I quit, I would wake up dents who want to learn how to quit from dreaming, and I could swear I smoking or who want to use a nico-smoked one in my dreams because tine patch to quit smoking, she said. I wanted one so badly," Hutcherson

The serious craving for a cigawhere one usually would smoke Many students have come back last about two or three years, she

> "Cigarette smoking was one of the hardest things I ever had to give

"But every day you go without "Sometimes I teach a group of smoking makes it easier to not money in your pocket."

Gay community not strangers to domestic violence

went dancing and his lover didn't like books on the subject.

popular Dallas gay bar when his lover by David Island, Letellier writes as a hair. They argued and fought, and sexual abuse. Rayshell's arm was broken — so was his lover's ankle.

abuses him too. In July, he broke the courts." Rayshell's fingers.

est health problem facing gays in but always let him return. America, trailing only AIDS and sub-

DALLAS (AP) — John Rayshell Letellier, author of one of the few come routine. After being slapped a ally similar to the rate among hetero-

Rayshell was standing in line at a Men Who Love Them," co-authored bitty guy," he began fighting back. came up from behind and grabbed his survivor of physical, psychological tion where you're forced to defend

like heterosexual domestic violence on disability, has full-blown AIDS. Police arrested Rayshell, who was batterers," Letellier said from his job bigger. It was the first of three times as a counselor at the Gay Men's Do- interior decorating and other odd jobs. District Attorney's office in Septem-Rayshell was jailed for defending him- mestic Violence Project in San Franself from the lover, who has since died cisco. "They are the last ones to get hospital undergoing treatment for the couples. of a drug overdose. His new boyfriend help without being ordered to do so by

Rayshell, 26, said he kicked his

few times in the face by his lover, sexuals. In the book, "Men Who Beat the whom Rayshell described as a "little

"Gay male batterers are very much said. Rayshell, who earns \$375 a month end of the year.

Most of the time, however, he's at the ber, only six involved same-sex disease. Those problems, Rayshell said, made it hard for him to leave.

There is no evidence to suggest that mestic violence. Domestic violence is the third-larg- lover out of the house several times, gay men and lesbians are any less violent than heterosexuals. Letellier Rayshell said nights like the one at estimated that 500,000 gay men beat stance abuse, according to Patrick the Dallas bar were beginning to be-their partners each year - proportion-

Matt Foreman, of the New York

City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence "Even when you're put in a situa- Project, said 25 percent of gay men and lesbians are abused. He estimated yourself, you are still the victim," he he would open 415 new cases by the

Of the 267 cases of criminal do-To augment his income, he does mestic violence reported to the Dallas

The District Attorney's office has 10 lawyers working full-time on do-

Photographer dies from wasp sting

DALLAS (AP) — A former The family lives in Poetry, a small Dallas Times Herald photographer town near Terrell. died Monday of an allergic reaction to a wasp sting, a relative says.

Doug Milner, 37, was pronounced ily realized he had developed an dead at Presbyterian Hospital in injury. Greenville four days after he stepped on a wasp in his living room.

Brenda Milner said her husband had been stung by wasps Brenda Milner said her husband, before, but neither he nor his fam-

Within minutes of the wasp sting, his wife said, Doug Milner "It was just this freak thing, liv- was unconscious and spent his ing out in the country," she said. last days on life support.



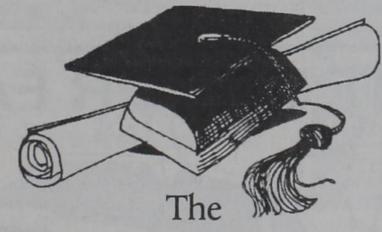
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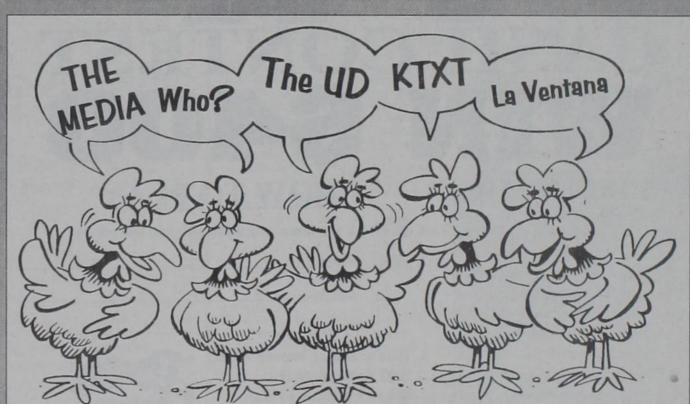
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Indoor pollution possible health risk | Court refuses release

Bacteria cause of tion of buildings," Waxman said. "We comes from defective heating and air allow the detection of potentially danallergenic problems by Irina Maistrenko

The University Daily

worse. "Indoor pollution is worse than or headaches. anyone realizes," said David Ryan, Environmental Protection Agency he said.

During the 1991 hearing of the ity of indoor air, especially in the work House and Commerce Subcommittee place, has grown during the last de-investing in air quality remedies, they on Health and Environment, Rep. cade, Dasgupta said. Henry Waxman, D-California, stressed the importance of indoor en- ness can be chemical, biological or vironmental protection.

"We do not require proper ventila-

pollutants. We do not even have the ing.' effective programs for identifying buildings with unsafe level."

According to the Orange County Register, 61 percent of office workers The air outside may have ecologi- surveyed in Los Angeles said they cal problems, but the air inside — at suffered symptoms commonly assohome, in the car and at work - may be ciated with "building sickness syndrome," such as fatigue, eye irritation

pollution is being researched by spokesman. The problem is aggra- Purnendu Dasgupta, a Tech Horn provated by the fact average Americans fessor of chemistry and biochemistry spend 90 percent of their time indoors, in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The nature of the building sick-

Society's concerns about the qual-

psychological," he said.

do not regulate sources of the indoor conditioning, carpeting or wall paint- gerous bacteria in buildings.

conditioners as a result of water con- lyzer. centration in the system, Dasgupta

attention to the problem, it exists only complaining about the building sick-Effective diagnosing of indoor air ness syndrome, but in reality, it turns

Repairment measures of air condi-

must be convinced the problem ex- to indoor pollution unless the actual ists," he said.

The proposed method of Tech researchers concentrates on the creation patient, the doctor must first diagnose "The chemical problem usually of a diagnostic instrument, which will the illness," he said.

The method is designed to test the Biological problems tend to origi- amount of protein in the air sample nate from bacteria accumulated in air with the help of an automatic ana-

If protein concentration in the building, or in the separate rooms, is higher "Sometimes, with all the media than in outdoor environment, it indicates the excessive amount of bacteria in human minds," he said. "People are indoors — the cause of the health

Even if the bacteria is dead, it can out to be the figment of their imagina- still cause serious allergenic problems, Dasgupta said.

"What we air offering is easy and tioning systems are costly, Dasgupta relatively simple diagnostic means to determine the kind of problem the "Before owners of buildings start building has," he said. Dasgupta said there is no solution

nature of the problem is determined.

"Before giving treatment to the

of JFK autopsy photos

the release of President Kennedy's autopsy photos Tuesday.

vate, presidential papers, not agency

The U.S. Court of Appeals for lower court's rejection of a claim by D. Mark Katz that the National Archives and Records Administramation Act by refusing to release and related fields. the photos.

The tradition of presidential denied access in the past. ownership of personal papers, the their treatment as property of the tion-related records. Kennedy estate "demonstrate that the materials were personal presi- photos were excluded

WASHINGTON(AP)—A fed- dential papers and not agency eral appeals court refused to order records," the appeals court wrote.

Under the Freedom of Information Act, "agency records" must It said the photographs are pri- be made available to the public unless they fall within a statutory exemption.

The Kennedy family donated the District of Columbia affirmed a the autopsy photos and X-rays to the National Archives. But access is restricted to federal officials investigating the Nov. 22, 1963, astion violated the Freedom of Infor- sassination or experts in pathology

Private researchers have been

In 1992, Congress passed a law nature of the X-rays and photos and requiring the release of assassina-

However, autopsy X-rays and

Woman stabbed at store counter

HOUSTON (AP) - A Neiman- Hospital late Tuesday. Marcus employee was stabbed repeatedly Tuesday at a store check- employee was at the counter of the out counter by her ex-husband, then store's Women's Sport Shop when left for dead in a stockroom, police police say Lonnie Ray Land began said.

The ex-husband calmly walked out of the Town & Country Mall vorced from Land for several years, where store security arrested him, the attack continued. said Robert Hurst, a Houston Police Department spokesman.

stabbed at least three times: twice room on the same floor," Hurst in the chest and once in her throat. said. "He then very calmly walked She was in guarded condition and out of the stockroom, and sat on

The 13-year Neiman-Marcus attacking her with a pocket knife.

Anthony, who has been distore location and sat on a bench, fled into a nearby stockroom, where

"He started attacking at the counter, she then ran from him and Donna Anthony, 36, was then (he) cornered her in the stockCommissioner reconsiders federal AIDS curriculum grant AUSTIN (AP) — Education Com-

curriculum — if there are assurances classes. Texas can teach sex education as it

Disease Control and Prevention in grant in December 1994 pending the taking the grant. Atlanta this month that Texas would development of a state health policy, not accept the remaining three years said Texas Education Agency spokes- ject in the past," Moses said. of grant funding, at \$450,000 a year, woman Debbie Graves Ratcliffe. The the Austin American-Statesman re- move followed controversy over the are willing to consider recommending statement that HIV education, sexuported Tuesday.

The grant was used to finance statewide seminars on preventing acquired shops involved in this for 11 months," immune deficiency syndrome and

missioner Mike Moses said Tuesday materials, called Education for Self stress that abstinence is the only education. This includes permitting he will reconsider rejecting a \$1.35 Responsibility, that public schools method that is 100 percent effective in Texas school districts to utilize abstimillion U.S. grant for a statewide AIDS could use to supplement their health preventing pregnancy and sexually nence-only programs," he said.

> Former Texas Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno had susmaterials.

Ratcliffe said.

The grant also was used to develop rewrite "says our curriculum must how to teach sex education or health transmitted diseases."

Moses notified the U.S. Centers for pended the state's acceptance of the that would allow Texas to continue shops meant to prevent the spread of

"The commissioner and the agency

Some people said they were con-She said CDC officials Friday ex- cerned Moses' rejection of the funds pressed a willingness to make changes would diminish training and work-AIDS among Texas students. The state 'It has been a controversial sub- had initiated the grant-financed programs in 1988.

"It seems he is making a clear the continuation of the grant to the ally transmitted disease education and "There haven't been any work- (State Board of Education) provided teacher training are not going to be the Centers for Disease control can done," Ellen Sanchez, education manfurnish assurances in writing that ager for Planned Parenthood of Aus-She said this year's education law Texas school districts will not be told tin, told the American-Statesman.

undergoing surgery at Ben Taub one of the benches in the mall." other sexually transmitted diseases. CASH CONTEST

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150 fires to fight

ARKWRIGHT, S.C. (AP) - There was something that bothered Vincent Sherbert about five of his fellow firefighters in this mill town.

"Sometimes when we'd get an alarm at midnight, they would be at the station," Sherbert, now the department's chief, recalled. And that was unusual for men who lived as much as 20 minutes away.

Those five firefighters are now charged with setting an undetermined number of some 150 suspicious fires that scarred the community, where about 670 people live on or near two half-mile, potholed rural roads.

The arson was believed to be motivated not by profit but by a desire to ing rural area near Spartanburg. practice fighting fires, said Hugh Munn, a spokesman for the State Law Enforcement Division.

affected only vacant buildings or land wouldn't convict them." and caused no injuries. In fact, there is the rundown buildings are gone.

This is not an uncommon thing across the country.

Sharon Cooper, director, South Carolina Insurance News Service

In a community with many retirtracted drug users from the surround-

"They were eyesores," said Chad one of the few businesses in a no-But the town isn't exactly up in stoplight town built around a cotton responsible for 82 fires. arms. The fires from 1991 to 1993 fabric mill. "If I was on the jury, I

almost a sense of relief that some of forts to find their telephone numbers or lawyers were unsuccessful.

The five firefighters — two of them former chiefs and one a former captain - have left the Arkwright Volunteer Fire Department. Also charged is a member of the three-member board that oversees the department.

There were at least 40 arrests of firefighters for arson in South Carolina last year. In law enforcement, firefighters gone bad are known as "strikers."

"This is not an uncommon thing across the country," said Sharon Cooper, executive director of the South Carolina Insurance News Service.

"Sometimes there is a tendency ... that they get the bug to set one so they can go ahead and put it out." The National Volunteer Fire Coun-

ees, residents said the buildings at- cil said in August 1994 it had no exact national figures on the number of firefighters convicted of arson.

In an FBI study of 25 cases of Lister, who owns a produce market, firefighter arson in seven states and a Canadian province, 66 men were found

According to reports by the FBI, the top motive is the excitement, par-The suspects are free on bail. Ef- ticularly among young firefighters who want to put their training to work and be seen as heroes.





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Actor addresses divinity of words, violence

by Amy Osmulski

The University Daily

for the truth, Michael Moriarty knows heart of liberal and conservative huhow to take criticism and speak for manity what he believes in.

there's always a critic," Moriarty said. he said. "With thoughts, Adolph Hitler. "A critic is like a virgin teaching a .. well, Adolph Hitler." whore how to make love.'

Allen Theatre.

"Words are our very destination,"

deal in words—they deal in thoughts." Using past figures like Winston Churchill and Adolph Hitler, Moriarty A jack of many trades and an eye set his stage for a glimpse into the

"Not everyone is going to like you, was able to keep England standing,"

Following Surgeon General Janet Moriarty, best known for his role Reno's attempts to censor violence on on the NBC series "Law & Order," television, Moriarty has become an spoke on the divinity of words at 8 adamant spokesperson for freedom of actor p.m. Tuesday in the University Center artistic expression uncensored by the government.

"The television show 'Murder She he said. "We don't like words, we Wrote' doesn't have a lot of violence ing to build a smoke-free, alcoholendure them. I don't like intellects, in it, but Angela Lansbury talks about mainly because I found myself be- violence—so she is now deemed a coming one, and because they don't danger to the child population of

A critic is like a

virgin teaching a "With words, Winston Churchill Whore how to make

> Moriarty, Michael Emmy-award winning

America," he said.

Reno and President Clinton are tryfree, drug-free and violent drama-free America for children, Moriarty said.

Churchill was overweight, drank and mouth and speak." smoked about five cigars a day. Third Reich was good cabs—God just didn't want to ride around in them."

God drives around in, Moriarty said.

dise, we walked out," he said. "We albums. thought we were God and thought we

Moriarty said he owes much of his and time again. beliefs and outlooks on life to actors and friends who always supported him.

"'Always tell them the truth' Stella Adler told me," Moriarty reiterates ing more powerful than a free, unique, "The Attorney General wants to again and again. "You would be sur- independent human being."

save the children of Waco from a fate prised what happens when you stop worse than death," he said. "Winston thinking thoughts and just open your

Moriarty starred in "Bang the Drum Adolph Hitler didn't drink, smoke, eat Slowly" and "Pale Rider," as well as meat and always loved children. The television shows and theatre produc-

He has published a book length The human body is a taxi cab that poem titled "Evergrowth," written and produced three plays, composed clas-"God did not kick us out of para- sical music and recorded three jazz

Rachel Greene, a UC activities knew how to drive our cabs better than volunteer, introduced Moriarty as a man who has proven his medal time

> "He is a defender of freedom of artistic expression," Green said.

> > by Bill Watterson

"In his own words—there is noth-

People briefly

McMahon has minor surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Former "Tonight Show" sidekick and "Star Search" host Ed McMahon has been hospitalized for minor surgery.

McMahon, 72, entered a hospital Monday for removal of a benign polyp from his colon, publicist Susan Dubow said. She would not identify the hospital.

"His prognosis is excellent and he is expected to be released in a few days," she said.

Alley wants new, sexy roles

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Actress Kirstie Alley is looking for a break from all the cutesy movies she's been making with children.

"I would like to do something really, really dark. I would like to do something that's very, very sexy," Alley said during a recent interview to promote "It Takes Two," which opens Friday.

In her latest movie, which follows her "Look Who's Talking" baby trilogy, Alley plays a devoted case worker who dreams of falling in love and adopting an orphan.

UC play 'Oleanna' portrays controversial, sensitive issues

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

If Texas Tech students are looking for a forum to discuss the most politically charged issues of the day, they may be surprised to realize the University Theatre's production of "Oleanna" might be just the place.

"This play is very intense and it deals with several issues of today, including sexual harassment," said Wade Fransen, University Theatre promotions director. "It primarily deals with where boundaries are drawn. But the lines are very blurred, so they will leave the forum open for any questions after the play."

The performance, which runs Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the University Theatre, revolves around the conversation of a female college student and her male professor.

"This play is a two-person play, and it involves the relationship they have," said Terri Wilson, "Oleanna" director and a theater graduate student from Portales, N.M.

"It deals with the communication between two individuals, or the lack thereof. The play takes place in a professor's office, and the female student approaches him about her grade. It is very interesting to see both sides, and to see where the professor and the student are coming from, because they

are individuals, but they are also ambiguous enough to where people will be able to relate to them."

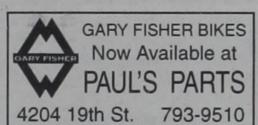
The play was written during a time of national political debate and reflects those ideas, Wilson said.

"The play was written by David Mamet in 1992 during the Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill fiasco," she said. "He has written a lot of controversial plays, but this is the first play he's written directed toward the women's point of view. The discussions which ensue between John, the women dubbed "Thelma and Louise," professor, who is played by senior who are accused of fleecing their dates, played by senior theater arts major cent pleas Tuesday. Amy Broome, will definitely promote

bers, Wilson said.

"In this play, he doesn't resolve the where the controversy usually starts, leaves the decision up to you."

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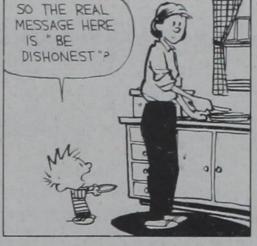
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Real-life 'Thelma and Louise' charged with robbery

Carolyn Stevens and Rose Marie gunpoint holdups of three men. The play's ending will spark the Turford — were also ordered to unmost debate among the audience mem- dergo psychiatric evaluations before napping and robbing another man in they go to trial Feb. 26.

"Their erratic behavior before and issue at the end," Wilson said. "That's after their arrest, as well as their be- beries in Las Vegas and Houston that havior after their bond forfeiture, re- the two may be involved in. because there's no closure. He really quire that as a matter of fairness, that Tickets for Oleanna cost \$3 for that they are okay, and that they are tives had posted their combined

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They were later charged with kid-Galveston County.

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Their criminal exploits led the me-Stevens, 31, and Turford, 36, were dia to nickname them "Thelma and Kris Allen, and the student Carol, then fleeing to Canada, entered inno- arrested March 14 at a Houston motel. Louise," after two female fugitives in

THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon

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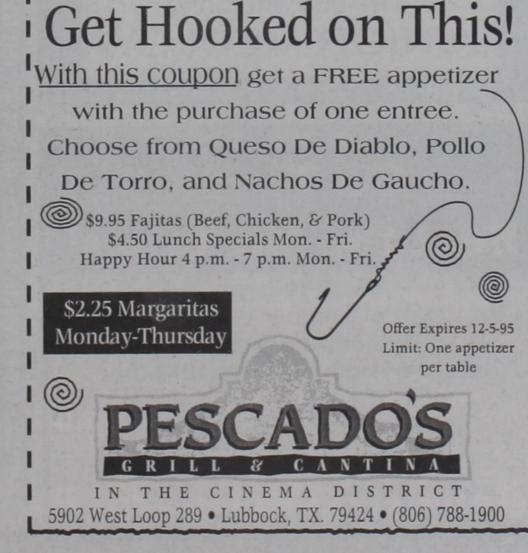




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Midterm grades show Chiefs class of NFL



CHRIS PARRY UD sports reporter

The NFL season has crossed the halfway point of its season. There are teams playing as they were expected to, and there are teams that have either surprised or disappointed. Here is a report card on NFL teams at this

A+: There is only one team that receives this honor. The Kansas City Chiefs have been

one of the biggest surprises this season.

The team had a former San Francisco 49er backup as its starting quarterback, Steve Bono, and a veteran running back who critics said was washed up, Marcus Allen, but the Chiefs keep doing what they need to do to be successful - win.

A: Many teams fall into this category with the Cowboys leading the way. People have started to jump off the bandwagon because the 'Boys lost to the 49ers, but the truth of the matter is that the Cowboys have exceeded expectations so far this season. So Cowboy bandwagoneers take heart, once Dallas defeats Oakland and Kansas City in the upcoming weeks, you can jump back on again.

Oakland, Chicago and Buffalo are the other teams that fall into this category. One team has changed cities to find the winning feeling and the other two have returned back to their earlier form. Look out though because the AFC Super Bowl representative is going to be determined between Oakland or Buffalo — The Bills might go again.

B+: These are the teams that were rumored to stir up the NFL this season, but so far have been a little flat. We have teams from every division that fall into this one. Let's start with the NFC — San Francisco, Philadelphia, Green Bay, Atlanta and Minnesota all had big expectations but have fallen short so far with the Vikings and 49ers being the biggest disappointments. Same goes for Miami, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Denver and San DIego. Miami has to be the biggest disappointment here with San Diego and Pittsburgh right behind them.

B-: This category should read, it's about time. The teams in this category have been bad for so long that die-hard fans are finally starting to receive the kind of play that they have longed for from them. Tampa Bay, Indianapolis and the St. Louis Rams have really opened some eyes this season with their play. Even though these teams are not setting the world on fire, they all have legitimate chances to be playing games in late December and early January.

C: I will not be mean to the rest of the unfortunate teams that fall into this category, but like in class if your name hasn't been called, then you know what your grade is, but there is hope. These aren't

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Chris Parry is a broadcast journalism major from Granbury.

NOVEMBER 15

Danolic finds home as Red Raider

■ Croatian helps Tech's ranking rise

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

He had to travel from halfway around the world to find a home, but freshman tennis player Petar Danolic found one at Texas Tech.

Zagreb, Croatia. He said he was not physically affected by the war in

"I was there for the first six months part of the country," he said. "I moved out from the war to the outer places."

Danolic said he began playing ten- they go into the spring. nis when he was 9. That ability to play tennis gave him the opportunity to come to the United States.

"I went to play club tennis in Italy and then returned to Croatia," he said. "Then my federation told me that I could come to the United States for a couple of months."

Danolic said he was at a tennis academy in Florida when Tech coach Tim Siegel first talked to him about becoming a Red Raider.

"He asked me to come here to visit, and I liked the guys on the team and Danolic grew up in the town of liked the coach very much," Danolic said. "He is very experienced. He is probably one of the best coaches in the NCAAs.'

of the war, but the war wasn't in every not get much respect to start the year, Mattias (Rohlin) has done, I think son should get them that respect as beginning of January."

> "We started off the year ranked 50th, advancing to the semifinals of the Allwhich was not fair because our team American Tournament in October. been tremendously disciplined."

THE DANOLIC FILE

Year: Freshman

Hometown: Zagreb, Croatia Career Highlights: Only player to reach the main draw from prequalifying and qualifying rounds at National Indoor Clay Court Championships in first tournament.

Comment: "He has certainly shown he can play with anyone in the country." — Tim Siegel

Danolic said the Red Raiders did was much better. Considering what but their performance in the fall sea- we're going to be in the top 30 by the plish his goals because he is such a

Rohlin, a senior from Linkopint,

Danolic, who advanced to the main draw of the National Indoor Clay Court Championships in September, said he was pleased with his performance in his first semester of Division I tennis.

"I was in really good shape at the beginning of the year," he said. "I had some really good tournaments in September and October."

Siegel said Danolic's play has been great, especially since he is a fresh-

"I think Petar has been a tremendous addition to our team," he said. "He has certainly shown he can play with anyone in the country."

Siegel said Danolic will accomhard worker.

"What really separates him from "We've done very well," he said. Sweden, is ranked in the top 10 after the other players is his desire to win and his work ethic," he said. "He has

Connecticut takes top spot in preseason poll

cut had to play women's basketball for 19 1/2 years before getting a No. 1 ranking. Once there, the Huskies split the other 14 votes for first. haven't given it up.

After leading The Associated Press poll for the final nine weeks last season and then winning the national championship, Connecticut was voted No. 1 in the 1995-96 preseason poll released Tuesday.

But if the Huskies stay there for even five or six, they will have accomplished something because they face a Vanderbilt 875. difficult schedule.

because many face each other early in 1990. the season.

of No. 3 Virginia.

Connecticut, 35-0 last season, was pionship game. a solid choice for No. 1, receiving 26

ence football title is scheduled for

playoff concept at an Oct. 24 meet-

The athletic directors have said

television rights to the title game.

league's northern and southern di-

between the winners of the new for the game.

Dallas.

Football playoff, baseball

topic for Big 12 meetings

playoff to decide the Big 12 Confer- and divisional alignments.

The officials last discussed the begins play next season.

DALLAS (AP) — A proposed ments and 1997 baseball schedules

further discussion today by the new addition of Texas, Texas A&M,

conference's athletic directors in Baylor and Texas Tech to the Big

ing in Kansas City, Mo., but the meeting will be referred to a two-

playoff picture remained unsettled. day meeting of Big 12 college presi-

that they would meet with ABC The presidents have given tentative

representatives to gauge the approval to the game pending the

network's interest in acquiring the results of the athletic directors' stud-

ABC apparently has offered \$2.5 been selected. St. Louis, Houston,

Also scheduled for discussion opposed the playoff, fearing the

are the conference's bowl align- loser would be denied a bowl game.

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million for a championship game Kansas City and Dallas have bid

wide media panel that has eight more 11th in the poll. members than last season. Four teams

necticut in the 1995 Final Four and into the top-10 quickly, though. returns all five starters, received seven first-place votes.

Tech got one and No. 5 Vanderbilt American Conference pick Kent State picked up two.

In points, Connecticut had 971 to Invitational in Fort Collins, Colo. nine straight weeks this season, or 911 for Georgia. Virginia totaled 903 points, Louisiana Tech 893 and squad scrimmage at 6:15 in the

Then there's Tennessee at No. 6, In fact, there could be lot of shuf- the lowest ranking for the Lady Vols is seventh in the preseason and is folfling among the top teams in the poll since they were seventh on Dec. 24, lowed by Penn State, Purdue and Ar-

Tennessee lost All-Americans Ni-"Our early-season schedule's so kki McCray and Dana Johnson from Carolina State, Kansas, Colorado, difficult we could end up being 15th in last season's team, which was ranked DePaul, Southern Cal, Duke, Western two weeks," said coach Debbie Ryan No. 1 the first half of the season and Kentucky, Iowa and Oregon State.

Texas Tech, who lost to Tennessee bama and Washington.

The Big 12 will emerge from the

Eight Conference. The new league

dents, scheduled to begin Nov. 30.

ies. The site of the game has not

Some Big 12 coaches, including

Nebraska's Tom Osborne, have

Recommendations from today's

STORRS, Conn. (AP)—Connection of 40 first-place votes from a nation in the East Regional Final, is ranked

The Lady Raiders, who are ranked as high as seventh and as low as 14th No. 2 Georgia, which joined Con- in some preseason polls, could move

Tech will meet Tennessee Nov. 27 at Thompson-Boling Arena after open-Virginia had four, No. 4 Louisiana ing the season against preseason Mid-Nov. 24 at the Coors-Rocky Mountain

> Tech will hold its second intrawomen's gym.

Stanford, a Final Fourteam in 1995,

The second 10 has Tech, North lost to Connecticut in the NCAA cham- Completing the Top 25 are Mississippi, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Ala-

The preseason Associated Press Top-25 women's basketball poll with first place votes in parenthecis.

Pos. School

Connecticut (26)

Georgia (7)

Virginia (4)

Louisiana Tech (1) Vanderbilt (2)

Stanford

Penn State

Purdue Arkansas

Texas Tech

North Carolina State 13. Kansas

14. Colorado 15. DePaul

16. Southern Cal

Duke Western Kentucky

19. lowa

Oregon State 20.

22. Wisconsin

North Carolina

Alabama

Washington Source: Associated Press

Johnson wins AL Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) - Like his Baseball Writers Association of mentor Nolan Ryan, Randy Johnson America. He was the only pitcher listed wanted to be known as more than a on every ballot and finished with 136 guy who merely fired 100 mph points. fastballs. After doing what Ryan never he just might be.

AL honor Tuesday.

between someone who tries to go in 14. there and strike everybody out instead of being a pitcher and thinking about mance counted, Johnson might've won the entire game," he said.

Johnson, whose intimidating win a major postseason award in the ries. team's 19-year history.

within one victory of becoming the ously I'm gracious," he said. first AL player since Hal Newhouser of Detroit in 1945 to win pitching's power pitcher, Johnson said he wanted Triple Crown.

a 2.48 ERA.

first-place votes in selections by the with no idea of where they might go.

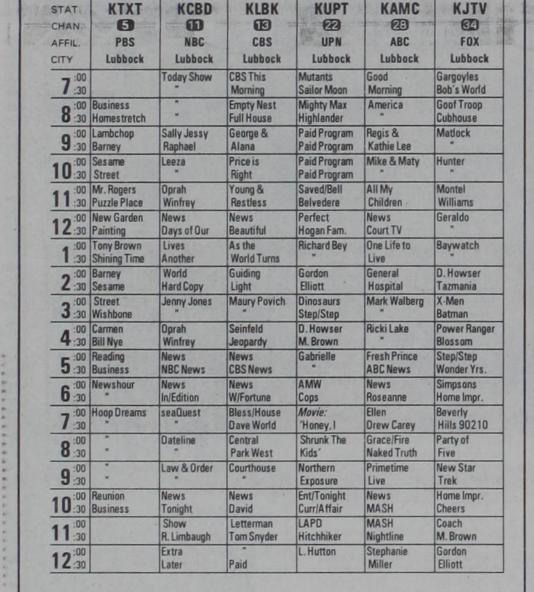
Cleveland reliever Jose Mesa redid - winning a Cy Young Award - ceived the other two first-place votes and was runner-up with 54 points. "My teammates now come up and Boston knuckleballer Tim Wakefield ask when I'm pitching, instead of ask- was third with 29, followed by 1994 ing when I'm throwing," Johnson said winner David Cone, who finished the after his overwhelming victory for the season with New York, with 18. Baltimore's Mike Mussina, who led "I think there's a big difference the league with 19 wins, was fifth with

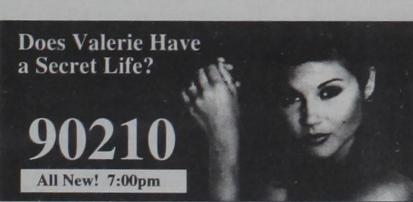
> Perhaps had postseason perforthe award unanimously.

Pitching often on three days' rest fastball and improved control led Se- - he even worked once after a oneattle to the playoffs for the first time, day layoff — he helped the Mariners became the first Mariners player to get within two wins of the World Se-

"I don't have to win an award to The 6-foot-10 left-hander came feel good about this year, but obvi-

Despite his reputation for being a to be regarded for more than blowing Johnson went 18-2, led the majors away batters. That was the same wish in strikeouts for the fourth straight that Ryan, the greatest power pitcher year with 294 and led the league with of them all, had during his 27 seasons. But like Ryan, Johnson was seen as a Johnson got all but two of the 28 wild thing, a guy who threw fastballs





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Baseball team signs 12th recruit

Texas Tech coach Larry Hays signed first baseman Steve Richardson from Nashville, Tenn., to a national letter of intent Monday.

Richardson is a switch hitter who helped lead David Lipscomb High School to a 22-8 record and a berth in the sub-state round of the playoffs in 1995.

In the district tournament, Richardson blasted two home runs of 400 feet from each side of the plate in the same game.

During the summer, Richardson played for the Twitty City team in the Connie Mack League in Nashville. He hit .385 with 15 home runs and batted in 104 runs in the summer league. His team posted a 70-15 record overall.

He comes to Tech following a long line of West Texas family tradition. His father, Mike, graduated from Tech in 1974 and his grandfather, L. J., resides in Brownfield.

Richardson chose to play for the Raiders, turning down Tennessee, Pepperdine and Vanderbilt. He maintains a 4.0 GPA and ranks seventh in a class of 110 students.

"I'm excited about signing with Texas Tech because I believe it's a great baseball program," he said. "I wanted to find somewhere where I felt comfortable academically as well as on the baseball field. Tech offers that kind of combination. I also am looking forward to playing in front of family members, especially my grandfather."

Duncan, Kittles highlight team

(AP) — Two of the players who decided to pass on the NBA draft and return to college basketball tied as the leading vote-getters on the Associated Press' preseason All-America team.

Wake Forest center Tim Duncan and Villanova guard Kerry Kittles each received 55 votes from the 64-member national media panel and were joined on the team by Connecticut guard Ray Allen, who had 49 votes, Massachusetts center Marcus Camby, 32, and Oklahoma forward Ryan Minor, 22.

Kittles was the Big East player of the year last season after averaging 21.4 points and 6.1 rebounds while shooting 41 percent from 3-point range. He spent a great deal of time debating his basketball future and made Philadelphia's Main Line very happy with his decision.

"I thought he could have left and if he had left it would have been the right thing," Villanova coach Steve Lappas said. "But I think he made a very strong statement about himself and Villanova. He wants a degree and he likes where he is."

The 6-foot-10 Duncan was the only one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's four super sophomores to return to school this season. The others — Joe Smith of Maryland and Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace of North Carolina — were the first, third and fourth players taken in the NBA draft.

Signee hopes to lead Tech to NCAA crown

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Duncanville pitcher Mike Bacsik was one of 11 players Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays signed to a national letter of intent Nov. 8. Hays said Bacsik has the tools to help the Red Raiders in several areas.

"He's one of those guys that is a key recruit," Hays said. "He's basically two players in one. I feel like he can pitch for us and hit for us by

all-district player, posted an 8-1 record season. He struck out 94 while walking only 10. He also hit .375 with 27 Panthers.

Texas Tech," Bacsik said. "It's up and with a 10-3 record, 73 strikeouts, 48

THE BACSIK FILE

Year: High school senior Hometown: Duncanville Career Highlights: Named All-State twice as a pitcher. Comment: "I haven't had a player like him come in here since I've been at Tech." -Larry Hays

playing at first base or as a designated coming and I think they'll be real competitive in the Big 12. I really like The left-handed Bacsik, a two-time the coaches and players at Tech. It with a 0.61 ERA in 69 innings last around Texas Tech and that was im-

Hays compared Bacsik, who will runs batted in playing first base for the join the Raiders for the 1997 season, to national prominence. I want to help "They have a real good program at Peck, who finished the '95 season

innings pitched last season.

well rounded on the mound," Hays zona State. said. "Hitting-wise, he's like some of the past who drive the ball to the alley. with the Texas Rangers and the Min-I haven't had a player like him coming nesota Twins. in here since I've been at Tech."

because he wanted to go to a school strikeouts with a 4.43 ERA. going into the Big 12 in the 1996-97

future. I wanted to go to a school with he'll show up every day ready to go.

walks and a 3.73 ERA in 103 2/3 Monty Ward, Brian Fox, Zane Kemp and Zack Stewart influenced his deci-"As far as a pitcher, he's like Jeff sion to come to Tech, passing up other

Peck who knows how to pitch and is schools like Oklahoma State and Ari-Bacsik is following in the steps of the left-handed hitters we've had in his father, who had a five-year career

The elder Bacsik finished his ca-Bacsik said he visited Baylor, reer with an 8-6 mark in 73 games, 172 Texas, Texas A&M and Oklahoma 2/3 innings pitched, 75 walks and 77

"It probably helps him and us because his dad realizes how important "Tech is one of the elite teams in college is for life," Hays said of the seems like the whole town revolves the country," he said. "They're not impact his father may have. "He has nationally known, but they are defi- every reason to go to college. It's one nitely one of the schools to be at in the of those situations where you feel like

"It's tough on a freshman to make current Tech left-handed pitcher Jeff the team go to the College World an impact quickly, but he has the tools to do it. I'd be surprised and disap-He added players Brad Ralston, pointed if he didn't do it right off."

SWC names offensive and defensive players of week

■ A&M and Texas players chosen

AUSTIN (AP) - There is something about Texas quarterback James Williams, who had 11 tackles, includ-Brown when he faces Houston.

making his first start, Brown set a over Rice last Thursday, is the AP's der much of this season, Brown says school record for completion percent- SWC Defensive Player of the Week. age in a game (.815) by hitting 22 of 27 Cougars.

Longhorns destroyed Houston 52-20.

was just clicking."

For his efforts, Brown has been get some stops behind the line." named The Associated Press South-

Texas A&M defensive end Pat ing four stops for losses and a quarter- by Peter Gardere in 1992. Last year, as a redshirt freshman back sack in the Aggies' 17-10 victory

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum passes in a 48-13 victory against the credited Williams, a junior college starter, Brown says the nagging injury transfer, with leading an effort that has kept him from playing his best this tion by Houston's Gerome Williams. On Saturday, Brown completed 21- held the Owls' offense to 268 yards. of-35 passes for a career-high 338 That includes 74 yards passing, 64 of yards and four touchdowns, and he ran which came on throws by Rice's punter downs in a 48-7 rout of Texas Tech, touchdown passes, he looked him off for another score as the 10th-ranked against the Aggies' special teams unit.

"That was the best game I've Williams, a native of Monroe, La. same surge that made him the most played this season," said the sopho- "The coaches told us to get off the ball efficient passer in the nation last year. right back into the game. more from Beaumont. "Everything as quick as we could. The guys up "When I'm playing, I feel like I'm "He didn't shy away from what

passing list with 3,220 yards. His 19 TD passes for the year breaks the

Hampered by a sore throwing shoulhe is finally starting to hit his stride.

Despite a record of 11-1-1 as a

"I just wanted to play hard," said Houston, Brown says he now feels the down," Mackovic said.

front did a good job, and I was lucky to 100 percent," Brown said. "My shoul-needed to be done."

der is still sore, but it doesn't hurt at all Brown surpassed Bobby Layne to when I throw. And obviously it's not west Conference Offensive Player of take fourth place on the all-time Texas taking any velocity off the ball when I

> Against Houston, Brown had TD school's single season mark of 16, set passes of 2 and 66 yards to Justin McLemore, 14 yards to Matt Davis and 13 yards to Pat Fitzgerald.

Texas coach John Mackovic called Brown's performance "masterful."

He credited his quarterback for bouncing back from an early intercep-

"James didn't look off Williams But after throwing for two touch- on the interception, but on two other followed by his performance against completely and beat him for the touch-

"So he learned from that and went

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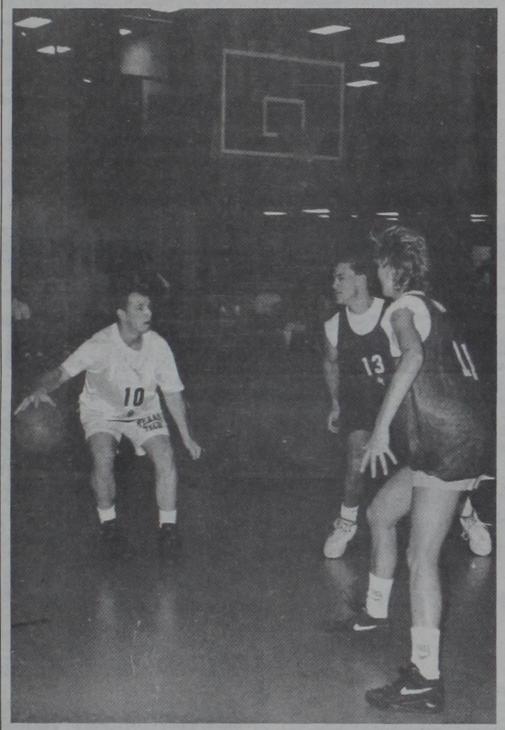


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The annual Cross Country Turkey Trot is scheduled for Saturday top individual winners and smoked at 10 a.m. at the West Rec Softball turkeys will be given to the first Complex. Entries are available in place team in each of the three the Student Rec Center and the Rec- divisions. A minimum of four runreational Sports office.

There is no charge, but partici- team. pants can purchase a cross country T-shirt for \$7.

will have divisions for men and women individuals, women's team, men's team and co-rec team.

Trophies will be awarded to the ners are needed to compete as a

Entries will be accepted in room 202 of the Rec Center until 5 p.m. The run will be 2 miles long and Friday and from 9 a.m.-9:45 a.m. Saturday prior to the race. For more information, please call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.

3-on-3 Hoops Tourney winners announced

nament came to a close Nov. 5. The In the semis, "The Crue" won in a winner of the Co-Rec was the team of slight upset over the strong "76ers" "3 Men and a Babe" lead by team squad. captain Laura Herm. Herm's team defeated "Team Twaddle" 30-22 in Squad" fought off a scare from "The 4

Trudy Kuykendall headed up her 25 win. "WSO" team, beating "CS + 1" 28-14 in the Women's division champion- Crue" and "The Bomb Squad" were

competitive throughout the tourna- of power post-up moves and several

a bit tougher for the two semifinalists play at UTA in March.

The Schick 3-on-3 Basketball Tour- "The 4 M's" and "The Bomb Squad."

The final was 25-22. "The Bomb M's" to make it to the Finals with a 27-

The Finals didn't disappoint as "The very evenly matched up against one The Men's bracket was extremely another. In a back-and-forth game full 3-point launches, "The Bomb Squad" The "76ers" and "The Crue" pow- was the team able to combine those ered their way to the semifinals with two aspects together the best. In an convincing victories. However, the extremely close affair, they defeated bottom half of the bracket proved to be "The Crue" 27-25 to earn the right to

Outdoor Program

Workshop teaches ski maintenance

If you are planning on taking a skiing vacation during Thanksgiving or Christmas, now is the time to prep you and your skis. The Outdoor Program will be having a Ski Maintenance Workshop on Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. It will be held in the area near the North ID. If you have your skis with you this semester, bring them by and you can learn to work on them yourself. If you have skis but they are not here or you just want to learn how, there will be skis available for demonstration purposes. You will learn how to p-tex and wax your skis and files will be available for sharpening edges.

If you are interested in leaving your skis for the Outdoor Shop staff to work on, the cost is \$10. Other ski maintenance workshops that will be held this semester, will be Dec. 6, 5 p.m., South ID and Dec. 12, 1 p.m. in the Outdoor Shop, room 206 in the Student Recreation Center. For more information, please call 742-2949.

Grand Canyon Trip offered after finals

Join a group from Texas Tech that is planning a backpacking trip to the Grand Canyon. Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona is the destination after finals in December. The cost for the trip is \$205 and includes transportation, camping and hiking equipment, camping and hiking permits, an Outdoor Program T-shirt and loads of fun. For more information, call 742-2949.

Final injury clinic held tonight

The final injury clinic of the semester is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

The clinic, hosted by Dr. Dan Burchfield and the Orthopaedic residents from the Texas Tech Health Science Center, examines athletic type injuries for no fee and gives advice for treatment, therapy or further consultation.

It has met every Wednesday since Sept. 27 with 40 students advantage of the service.

Interested individuals need only show up at the Rec Center between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. to have a doctor examine the injury.

For additional information please call Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

Fit/Well

Great American Smokeout Thursday

Recent research indicates that premature death from lung cancer, coronary heart disease and other major smoking-related diseases has doubled in women over the last 20 years.

Smoking remains the nation's largest preventable cause of premature mortality and once the habit is established, it is very difficult to break. Help a friend out smoking for just one day — tomorrow — the Great American Smokeout.

Helper packets are available in the Health Education Office and the Fitness/Wellness Center of the Rec. Pick one up and invite a smoking friend to let you be the helper as he or she joins the 1995 Great American Smokeout. In conjunction with this event, the Rec Center will be doing Vital Lung Capacity screenings from 3-5 p.m. on the Lower Level.

Cholesterol screening held Thursday

Cholesterol and Glucose Screenings wil be done Thursday from 6:40-8:30 a.m. in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

The total cholesterol profile, which includes total cholesterol, HDL, LDL and Triglycerides costs \$8. Glucose screening, which is a test for adult onset diabetes, costs an additional \$2.

Please register today by calling 742-3828 — payment is due in the morning. The blood draw is by the UMC lab technicians. This service is available to all students, faculty, staff and their families. Rec membership is not required.

Exercise a Little Charity Canned Food Drive

All Rec Center users are encouraged to support the all-University canned food drive by dropping food in our hungry boxes located throughout the facilities.

Saturday, there will be only one aerobics class from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and participants are encouraged to bring two cans of food which will be used for weights during the class and then donated to the drive.

Turkey Trotters should note that a box will be available at the run for their donations.

Intramural Soccer participants can bring food to their play-off games and weight room users are encouraged to "drop some weight" in the weight room by putting canned goods in the box.

Participants in the Rock Climbing competition tomorrow evening are also encouraged to bring food to the competition.

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