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Russians storm village, dozens dead

■ Russian military risks hostages' lives

 Risking the lives of more than 100 died. hostages in an effort to wipe out their this tiny village, then stormed in for for the rebels and their captives. fierce house-to-house fighting.

Mikhailov, a spokesman for the Fed- knock out several Russian armored wounded and an unspecified number hostages in Kizlyar, a town in the Rus- circled the village with tanks and areral Security Service.

But the fate of the other captives PERVOMAYSKAYA, Russia (AP) were killed and two Russian soldiers said the attack was launched because Anatoly Zinevich.

Chechen rebel captors, the Russian luminating the charred houses of military hurled rockets and shells at Pervomayskaya so soldiers could hunt and wiped out from the Chechen attempt to end a tense, six-day stand- on Wednesday, just short of the bor- Pervomayaskya.

Three more hostages were freed between 150 and 250, put up fierce news agency. Tuesday, in addition to 11 liberated the resistance with small arms and rocketday before, said Maj. Gen. Alexander propelled grenades, and managed to said 60 rebels were killed, 15 seriously border guards and seized up to 3,000 brought in hundreds of troops and en-

personnel carriers.

rebels had started killing hostages

The rebels, estimated to number ing in Moscow, told the ITAR-Tass deeply embarrassed the Russian mili- free the hostages without a new guar- home," she said, watching the battle

The Interior Ministry in Moscow

Gen. Mikhail Barsukov, who was vicemen were killed and at least 16 people were killed in that fighting. remained unknown. Dozens of rebels in charge of the Russian operation, wounded, said ministry duty officer

Military planes dropped flares, il- Sunday. The rebels denied the charge. tillery and machine-gun fire at 9 a.m. land," President Boris Yeltsin, speak- off with the band of rebels who had der. The rebels refused demands to

of others captured. Two Russian ser- sian republic of Dagestan. At least 40

With a promise of safe passage, the the sky above the village. gunmen released most hostages and The deafening roar of rockets, ar- headed for Chechnya with the rest in who fled a few days ago to the nearby a convoy of buses. They were stopped village of Sovetskoye, winced as a "We want the terrorists punished announced the start of the Kremlin's by Russian forces at Pervomayskaya 122mm howitzer opened up on antee of safe passage back to their from a safe point across the plains. On Jan. 9, the rebels slipped past breakaway republic. The Russians

tillery. Monday's shelling set homes on fire, and thick smoke spiraled into

Suaybat Alieva, a 45-year-old nurse

"I spent 30 years building our

"Our cattle, our clothes and every-

Federal furlough ends, budget battle continues

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Non-essential federal employees employee furlough are back to work after a 25-day fur- and the budget lough, but the federal budget has yet standoff, to be agreed upon.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, president of the University Democrats. spoke at a news conference Tuesday at the George Mahon Federal Build- the hands of the Congress," Turner ing about the budget standoff in Wash- said.

bock, Texas, or anywhere in this nation will immediately inherit \$187,000 the national debt," Combest said.

"The United States can't continue

to operate in this fashion." have a major philosophical difference cerns." in their ways of thinking about the

budget, he said. "We feel we have moved as far as the November election, he said. we can move in terms of compromise," he said.

"Congress will not accept a balprinciples of downsizing the federal have," Turner said. government."

said.

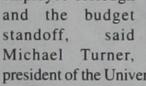
get does not cut programs, but instead

In retrospect, furloughing federal instead of hurt," Gibson said. workers during the month-long partial government shutdown was the of the blame for the budget standoff, right thing to do, Combest said.

"Shutting down the government forced the president to put his own anced budget but Clinton refused to budget on the table," he said.

Another federal government shut- Gibson said. down probably will not occur, Combest said.

Both the president and Congress caused the federal



Michael Turner,

"But the larger percentage falls in

Combest

The budget can be worked out "Today, a child born today in Lub- when Republicans in Congress come together, he said.

"Republicans are not on the same in debt just to pay off the interest for page concerning the budget," Turner

"Some members want to compromise with the president while others Congress and President Clinton want to stand firm on the budget con-

> The balanced budget fight could cost some congressmen their jobs in

The budget battle is just Washington politics, Turner said.

"This is the way it has always been, anced budget that does not stick to the but it is still the best system that we A balanced budget is just the con-

Congress is not cutting spending cept of balancing the income from the like Clinton has implied, Combest spending, said Nita Gibson, election administrator for the Lubbock County "The congressional balanced bud- Republican Party.

"This Republican budget should be decreases the rate of growth," he said thought of in terms of who it will help

President Clinton should take most

"Republicans put down a real baluntil the government was shut down,"

Gibson said she did not know when the budget standoff would end.

Clinton pumps up blood brigade

by James Walker

The University Daily

President Bill Clinton joined forces with United Blood Services of Lubbock and blood banks across the country by declaring January National Volunteer Blood Donor

"During this special month, I strongly encourage all my fellow Americans who are able to do so to take an hour or so from their day to donate blood," President Clinton said in a letter earlier this month to blood banks nationwide.

In the letter, he praises the organizations that collect blood as well as the volunteers who provide

"Eight million people donated blood last year," said Jacque Owen-Stanton, spokeswoman for United Blood Services of Lubbock

"They supplied more than 14 million pints of blood.'

In Lubbock, 2,500 units of blood are used every month, Stanton said.

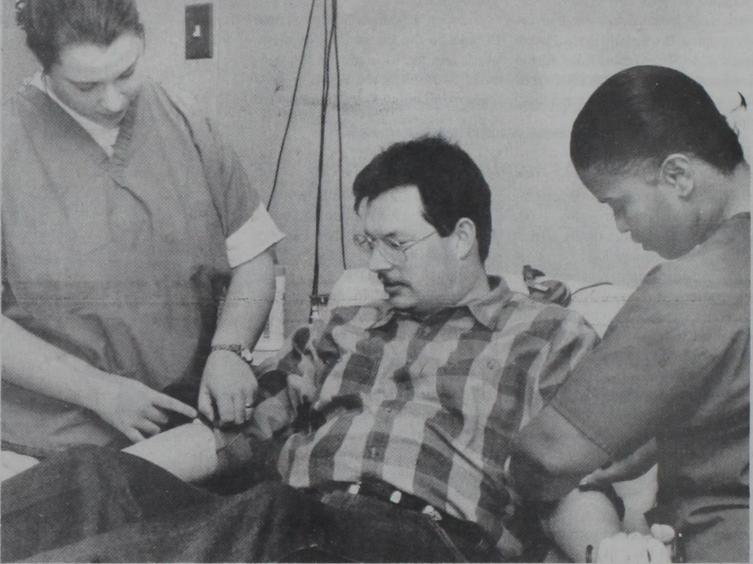
"Nearly all blood used for patient care here in the United States is from our volunteer donors," she said.

Without the blood, many surgical and medical procedures would not be possible and lives would be lost, she said.

"Even in today's high technol- dential, she said. ogy medical environment, the need Stanton said.

"No synthetics or substitutes have yet been found."

for AIDS, syphilis and hepatitis, she said.



Monica Garza: The University Daily

Bleeding Heart: Robert Clayton, a regular donor at with UBS, has declared January National Volunteer Lubbock's United Blood Services, gives blood Tuesday Blood Donor Month. An estimated 8 million people at UBS. DelRonda Boyd and Yolanda Norris, UBS tech- gave blood last year providing more than 14 million nicians, assist Clayton. President Clinton, in conjunction pints of blood.

Results of the tests are kept confi- all blood types right now, said Cheryl other in the event of a shortage,

The blood is then split into platefor human blood continues," lets, plasma and red-blood cells,

Stanton said. Some of the blood is used in trans- running yet," Keefer said. fusions, and some is used for other

All blood donors receive testing medicinal purposes, she said.

United Blood Services of Lubbock said. is experiencing a severe shortage of

Keefer, senior communication rela- Keefer said. tions representative for UBS.

collect blood haven't gotten up and because a lot of people put off elec-

Other United Blood Center offices days." are experiencing similar shortages, she

"Blood is in high demand this "Many of the organizations which time of year," Keefer said. "This is tive surgery until after the holi-

People interested in donating can call United Blood Services to Normally, offices support each set up an appointment, she said.

City Council battles car accidents with lower limits

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Speed limits on almost every major Lubbock road soon will be lowered to help curb the number of accidents on the city's streets. and the frontage road will be changed to 45

The Lubbock City Council decided mph, Hart said. Thursday to decrease speed limits on portions of Indiana Avenue, University Avenue, Brownfield Road, Fourth Street, 82nd Street, Idalou Road, Slaton Road and Southeast Drive.

All speed limits will be reduced between gineer Jere Hart.

"All highways entering the city will be Councilman Max Ince said. kept at or below 55 mph to reduce the risk of accidents," Hart said.

where speed limits will be lowered, he said.

on Indiana Avenue between 50th Street and accident."

South Loop 289 since 1993, Hart said.

or fatal, he said. The City Council voted to increase speed limits on Avenue H and change the speed limit on the Loop from the 55 to 70 mph range to the more uniform 60 mph. Interstate 27 will be changed to 60 mph,

The speed limit changes will go into effect immediately following the Jan. 25 City Coun-

"I think most citizens are in favor of the

Loop and Interstate changes," he said. The council voted to lower the speed lim-5 to 10 miles per hour, said City Traffic En- its as a measure to protect citizens and account for urban growth within the city, Lubbock City

"The number of deaths caused by speeding is just not acceptable," Ince said. "Lub-In the past three years, 26 people have bock is not too large that you can't drive from died in automobile accidents on roads one end to another in 15 minutes. When you speed, you get there in 13 minutes. Saving More than 400 accidents have occurred those two minutes is not worth the risk of an

Also, because regions of Lubbock that were The most dangerous street in Lubbock primarily commercial have become more resiis 82nd Street, with 30 percent of all acci- dential, limits must be lowered to account for dents in the past three years being serious the higher amount of pedestrian traffic, he said.



To the limit: Although the State of Texas approved a speed limit increase on many major Texas highways, the Lubbock City Council voted Thursday to decrease the speed limit in parts of the city to cut down on traffic accidents and fatalities. Speed limits will decrease from 5 to 10 mph on several Lubbock streets.

CBS probes report of racial comments

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS promises "appropriate action" if it confirms that a network executive suggested that blacks are a key latenight audience because they don't have to get up to go to work and have short attention spans.

John Pike, head of the network's late-night programming, denied making the remarks attributed to him in February issue of Details

troupe's travails in making a Halloween special for CBS. The author, David Lipsky, reported that the

The story in Details was about a comedy

remarks came at Pike's first meeting with the troupe's producers. Lipsky acknowledged he was not at that

meeting but said Pike's comments were related to him by others who were.

Pike, Lipsky wrote, "flatly explains that research shows there are three reasons why African-Americans are an important part of the late-night demographic: First, they have no place to go in the morning — no jobs — so they can stay up as late as they like; second, they can't follow hour-long drama shows no attention span - so sketches are perfect for them; third, network TV is free."

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Editorial

Council slows down limits just enough

Shattered glass and pieces of metal Lubbock. It is unusual not to see a at or below 55 mph. fender bender rounding 82nd Street or Loop 289.

U.S. News and World Report listed liest highway.

about time everyone slowed down.

Kudos to the Lubbock City Coun-

Thursday to lower the speed limit on just won't cut it. portions of Indiana Avenue, Univermph on these roads.

All highways entering Lubbock, decorate almost every street corner in with the exception of I-27, will be kept

Lowering the speed limit around accidents, but will save lives.

When late for work or class, Interstate 27 as America's third dead- Lubbockites pressure the pedal without thinking about the consequences. The fact is Lubbock is too small a What they don't think about is the few town to have 26 casualties resulting minutes they may save going 80 mph from automobile accidents and it's instead of 55 mph may destroy instead

Many areas have been transformed from primarily commercial to resi-City Council members decided dential and 55 mph in residential areas

A driver at 55 mph barely has time sity Avenue, Brownfield Road, Fourth to react to the car in front of them, Street, 82nd Street, Idalou Road, Slaton much less the little girl on the two-Road and Southeast Drive. The speed wheeler crossing the street. — The limit will be lowered between 5 to 10 University Daily editorial board voted 4-3 on this issue.

Sexuality has no place in parenting

Sexuality has no basis in determining parental visitation rights. And, peals agreed Tuesday.

prieve after a lower court ruled earlier McKay's husband found fault with "that any contact by children with was taking the children to gay right's lesbians or homosexuals is per se harm- parades, including the celebration of ful to the children's emotional health the 25th anniversary of the Stonewall or development."

The court of appeals said Tuesday that ruling "is palpably untrue."

Kelly McKay and her husband have to limit his children's visits with their own sexual lifestyle. mother because McKay exercised poor ger both the children's physical or emotional health." The court ruled Beltrami in Minnesota.

If endangering emotional and portant figure in her children's lives. physical health means meeting and dren, 8 and 12 years old, are traumatized.

But that's not the case here.

McKay and her partner have taken, luckily, the Minnesota Court of Ap- a big role in educating their children about their lifestyle, but have not be-An Austin woman received a re- haved inappropriately. One action riots in New York.

These celebrations were not used to warp the minds of young children.

The gay rights events were part of had legal disputes over the years, re- the mother's life — something they sulting in last spring's ridiculous court will need to understand and know about action. McKay's ex-husband wished as they grow older, regardless of their

It isn't fair to deny a parent's right judgement and was "likely to endan- to be with their child based on religious, cultural or sexual preferences.

As many parents shirk their duty that McKay could only visit her chil- and run from visitation and child supdren in their father's home county of port payments, McKay should be commended for wanting to remain an im-

And thanks to a Minnesota court, talking to homosexuals, then the chil- she'll be able to do just that. — The University Daily voted 7-0 on this issue.

Kudos to Gingrich for budget debates

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said last week that President Clinton was car engages in deficit spending. "misleading" Americans about the budget debate.

leading" is a bipartisan sin.

How about a little truth in budget-

First, kudos to Gingrich.

Gingrich deserves praise for focusing the debate on a balanced budget. For too long, Congress has blithely passed deficit spending bills that en- ing. abled members of Congress to buy political power while passing the bill some truth?

off to future generations. have!" is specious.

Anyone who borrows for a home or

What is of concern is that the debt is rising and the share of the federal That is probably accurate, but "mis-dollar going to pay interest on it rises concurrently.

to the U.S. debt, there is virtually no a myriad of vacation stories.

attention given to the nation's assets. public lands, buildings, boats and dread sullenly pull the oh-so-full cart tinge of anticipation—and many of us into the same destructive patterns that them. planes, as happens in private budget- from the car to their residence hall

Regarding spending, how about

This nation isn't in that state — yet "Tell Congress to pass a budget like insidious corruption that drives virtuthe one most American households ally every debate in Washington. — San Antonio Express-News

TECH Talks

U: Should speed limits be increased within the city of Lubbock?



of the children."



"No: I don't think they "Yes: It's just too slow "Yes: Cars are made "No: In the city they should raise them in the compared to Dallas and today to go 70 and 80. shouldn't do it. It's just read about a traffic fatality on South Lubbock will not only help decrease residential areas because Austin. I think it definitely Why should we go 55 if too dangerous." needs to be raised on the the roads are safe?" loop."

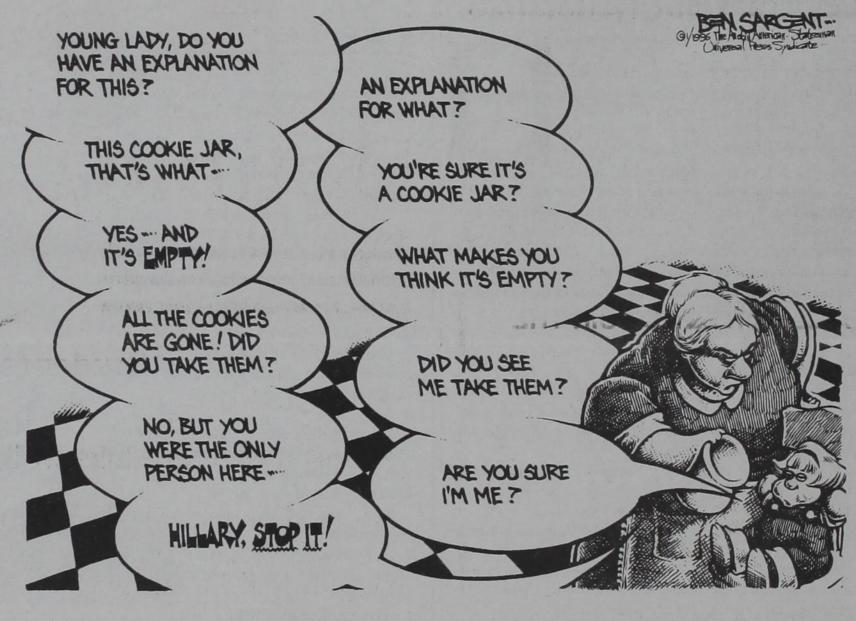




Cheyenne Tubs junior, biology San Angelo

Melody Klett senior, education Georgetown **Thomas Mandry** senior, music Lubbock

Rocky Ramon freshman, music education Pearsall



Resolutions should be adopted by students



KIMBERLY OTT

UD columnist

As Christmas break comes to an end, Tech students return to class with While there is much attention given mixed feelings, hopeful thoughts and

Some students excitedly visit These assets include such topics as missed friends as others with obvious

> I, myself, feel a combination of in December. things

Vacation was quick but great, and On the other hand, the argument, — but it must come to grips with the trip back to school was definitely asleep during lecture.

to the stress and strain of college life

■ New semester provides fresh start, new beginnings for health, school and parents' expectations, I now feel

glad to be back. This semester is like each new day.

It's a chance to do the things you wish you'd done last semester. It's a chance to keep those New Year resolutions by studying more, making more friends, and yes, losing those extra

Looking back at the fall semester, I see my mistakes and vow to avoid repeating them.

I feel wiser, more prepared and rested after an enjoyable, long visit with family and friends.

Although some students may feel a do—it's best to keep in mind that our classes are not the ones we left behind

We don't have to face the professor adore us. who has it in for us because we fell

We don't have to struggle to bring prevent the last-minute panic. Although I wasn't eager to return up a grade when we know it's too late. Best of all, we don't have to fall better manage our time, our money

and better care for our health.

With the hustle and bustle of Christmas subsiding, and the long trip back Looking back to school behind us, things will soon settle down. at the fall semester, I see my mistakes

But hopefully, things will not return to the way they were before the Christmas break.

This semester, after all, is a new beginning with a new chance to do things right, to meet goals and to live a healthier, fuller life.

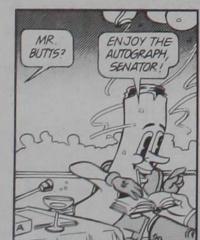
From cutting down on caffeine intake, to studying more, to making more friends, each and every Tech student has the chance to do what's right for

With a little perseverance and a We have new professors who, if we little more effort, students are sure to show a little interest in their class, will find themselves in a much better situ-

ation come the end of this semester. So keep those New Year's resolutions and take advantage of this fresh

Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.

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Earthquake teaches tough lesson

KOBE, Japan (AP) - She arof what they have, not of what ago." they've lost. A year ago Wednes-Kobe, killing more than 6,000 speed. people.

erations was destroyed in flames.

quake victims, they are trying to rebuild their lives and livelihood.

cloth banner and board emblazoned are still visible. with their shop name. But they survived. Their business is now the quake is a difficult time. housed in a stark, boxlike, prefabhad been a bustling neighborhood in the center of the western city, rubble-strewn vacant lots gape like missing teeth.

"It's sad, but we decided that ranges plum branches in a vase life must go on," Mrs. Okamura while he rolls dough for a colorful said. "We should be happy with batch of sweets. They try to think how far we have come since a year

In Kobe as a whole, rebuilding day, a 7.2-magnitude quake struck has progressed with astonishing

Much of downtown would be The confectionery shop that had difficult to distinguish from any been in Toshiko and Hirotsugu other Japanese city, where even in Okamura's family for three gen- normal times buildings are razed and built in a constant, feverish Now, like thousands of other process of self-reinvention.

But in low-lying Nagata Ward, the neighborhood at the center of They lost their family treasures: the city where fire brought as much their special kitchen equipment, the devastation as the quake, the scars

In Nagata, the anniversary of

Many neighborhood residents ricated building. Throughout what were relocated to barracks-like temporary housing, where walls are thin and rooms are chilly.

> For the elderly, handicapped and sick, the conditions are hard to bear.

Tech Faculty Senate tackles million dollar question

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

After more than two months of discussion, the Texas Tech Board of Regents and faculty are still left with a \$7 million question.

The question stems from what to do about \$7 million in reserves from a self-insurance plan available to Tech employees from Sept. 1, 1990, to Aug. 31, 1992.

The Tech Faculty Senate passed a resolution Dec. 6 recommending the administration obtain a second legal opinion concerning the status of the funds. The Faculty Senate also recom-

grounds.

The Faculty Senate hopes the administration will respond by today's Faculty Senate meeting.

Faculty Senate

· passed a resolution recommending the administration obtain a second legal opinion concerning money from a self-insurance plan.

· also recommended the money be returned to those paying into the funds on ethical grounds.

"The senate requested a second lemended the money be returned to those gal opinion from a law firm of the paying into the funds on ethical senate's choosing," said Charlotte

Committee chairwoman. "So far, we have received no response from the administration."

that the money legally belongs to the Senate president. university but could be refunded, Dunham said.

"We are still discussing the issue at ions are better than one," Coulter said. this time, and a decision by the Board of Regents will be delayed at least ciation of University Professors is the until May," said Don Cosby, Tech money should be returned to the people vice president for fiscal affairs.

early management care plan was more of the philosophy department. beneficial than anticipated, Cosby said.

tures, he said.

"Vinson and Elkins, one of the return the money." largest law firms in Texas, looked at the issue, so I don't know how benefi-Dunham, Faculty Status and Welfare cial another opinion would be," Cosby

other law firm concerning the legali- Nathan said.

The Board of Regents hired a law ties of the money, even if the adminisfirm to look at the legal issues in- tration declines to hire another law volved, and the law firm concluded firm, said Murray Coulter, Faculty

"I don't know how beneficial another opinion would be, but two opin-

The opinion of the American Assowho paid it, said Daniel Nathan, presi-The reason for the surplus was the dent of the association and chairman

"A great university hires people for There is a fairly significant amount staff and faculty it respects and should of lag time in revenues and expenditreat them with respect," Nathan said.

"It is simply disrespectful not to

Returning the money is the appropriate gesture, he said.

For many on staff, the money the faculty senate members want returned The senate will consult with an- to them is a large amount of money,

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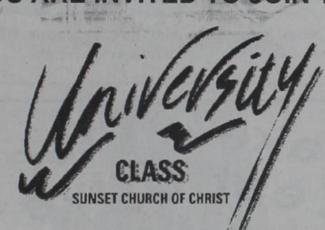
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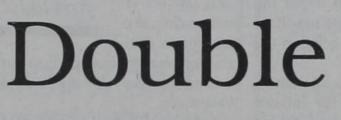
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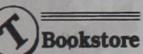
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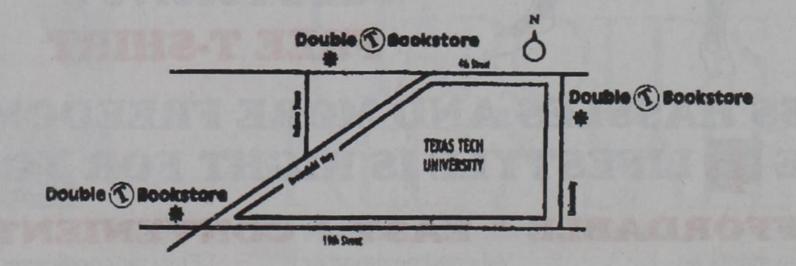
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Techsans to use Internet for college admissions

■ E-mail used for transmitting forms by April Castro

The University Daily

Students from all over the world may be able to apply to Texas Tech with the touch of a button.

helping the university to develop a near future," he said. computer program to allow stuover the Internet, said Jaque Fewin, coordinator for recruiting and alumni relations in the department of petroleum engineering.

mail the applications directly to the pay off or not," Guinn said. university from their homes, Fewin said.

The actual applications to the called forms, she said.

engineering in the College of Engi- it.' neering

used by students, he said.

say is needed to deter illegal immi-

Ciudad Juarez, gathered Monday

Mexican citizens protest border fence

(AP) — Mexican citizens have be- said activist Cesar De la Cruz.

gun to protest the construction of a "The dual politics of the United

gration and cross-border banditry. ing constructed along a 1.3 mile

at the site where the U.S. Border come a hotbed of illegal immigra-

Patrol began building the fence last tion and has also been plagued by

"In speeches they call us neigh- who cross the border to burglarize

About 200 residents of Anapra, stretch of desert between Anapra

border fence that U.S. authorities States are hypocritical."

an impoverished subdivision of and Sunland Park, N.M.

bors and friends, but in reality they nearby passing trains.

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico call us thieves and scavengers,"

"It's still in the planning stages,"

"There are a lot of details to be worked out. There is a lot of red tape as far as frivolous applications."

The date the project will be perfected is still unknown, he said.

"I hate to set a date, because there are still so many details to The College of Engineering is work through, but it will be in the

The College of Engineering is dents to fill out their applications attempting to obtain a competitive edge and stay on top of technology, he said.

"The Internet has happened so quickly, and there is a lot of specu-Students can then electronically lation as to whether it's going to

> It is necessary right now to compete, he said.

"We have to keep up with other school will be through a process institutions or get left behind," Guinn said. "Right now, not ev-Students will be able to fill out eryone is doing it, so we have a the forms from their home comput- competitive advantage. But in the ers, said Brent Guinn, manager of long run everyone will be doing

People who do not become a The process is not ready to be part of the computer information age get left behind, Guinn said.

The 10-foot-high fence is be-

Officials say the area has be-

crime attributed to Mexican gangs

New chairman begins chemistry quest

■ Tulane research lab brought to Tech

by Charles Melton The University Daily

Texas Tech's new chemistry de- fessor of chemistry, Winer said. partment chairman brings additional

David Roundhill, a graduate of position.' Oxford University and Imperial Col-

Former chairman David Knaff stepped down to head the biotechnology institute in the department.

"We are real pleased to have him at ment forward." Tech," said Jane Winer, dean of the brings a good set of interests in chem- within the department, he said. istry to us."

nation, Winer said.

"The chemistry department has tra-

she said. "It was important to get a chairperson to go with its strengths and further them."

Along with his interests in the environment, Roundhill brought a research laboratory from Tulane University, where he served as chairman and pro-

"I was very impressed with the environmental interests to the depart- administration," Roundhill said. "It was one of the real attractions of the

There is a commitment to improvlege in London, assumed his duties ing programs across the board at Tech,

"The position is an interesting challenge," Roundhill said. "It is an interesting challenge to take the depart-

As part of taking the department College of Arts and Sciences. "He forward, institutes will be created department to initiate educational pro- heavy metals are often associated with

"I am going to look at the whole Roundhill has colleagues across the program, which is going to take a few ing well."

Roundhill said he would like to get ditionally been a strong department," more company involvement in the portant to the oil industry because problems," he said.

Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

David Roundhill

"I brought a research laboratory with ongoing research working on chemistry to clean the environment globe and is interested in environ- months," he said. "It is just a case of heavy metals, the environment related and prevent future contamination, mental areas such chemical contami- helping the department continue do- to heavy metals and the development Roundhill said. of new chemicals," he said.

oil, he said.

There is a concentrated effort in

"We are looking at making things The heavy metals research is im- cleaner and towards solving some

Arkansans cheer Hillary Clinton, urge her to testify

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — off charges that they looted a savings copies of her book on raising children hood bullies, Hillary Rodham Clinton a March 4 trial basked in hometown cheers Tuesday. She said she will testify to Congress if ington the Senate that's what it takes to put Whitewater Whitewater Combehind her.

As she began a 10-city tour to pro-three White House mote her new book, Mrs. Clinton told aides who on Nov. an auditorium filled with hundreds of 5, 1993, met with supporters that "despite all the storm the Clintons" perabout Whitewater" she hoped the sonal lawyers af-American people focus on important ter spending sevissues such as the well-being of the eral months gathnation's children.

hotel where she spoke, her indicted Whitewater. Whitewater business partners and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker were in Washington, Mrs. Clinton spent half and should be treated more kindly. a pre-trial court hearing trying to fend an hour chatting and autographing

And in Washmittee heard from

ering information about the then-bursince he was 12 years old — waved a A few blocks from the downtown geoning criminal investigations of sign that said, "I Trust Hillary."

first lady

Beaming at "I Trust Hillary" signs and loan before it collapsed. Tucker for more than 100 friends who turned hotel appearance, the audience cheered and likening her critics to neighbor- and James and Susan McDougal face out in heavy fog to greet her at the when she spoke of how she'd been

> Don't give hand-drawn mes- block in to bullies. sages of support.

Hillary Clinton,

forever," read one.

who said she's

Rogers said the first lady has been Appearing happy to be away from subjected to "some tough questions"

White House travel office.

During Mrs. Clinton's downtown airport. Two dozen taught to stand up to neighborhood or so supporters car- children who were beating her up beried signs bearing cause she was the new kid on the

"Don't give in to bullies," said "Enemies come Mrs. Clinton. "That's what I have and go, Friends are tried to do and will continue to do."

"You just never know when child-Mary Jo Rogers hood experiences will be relevant," of Hot Springs - she added, prompting laughter.

Before coming to Little Rock, Mrs. known Bill Clinton Clinton told NBC's "Today" show she is prepared to testify before Con-

"I will do whatever it takes to cooperate," she said.

The Senate Whitewater Commit-Questions in recent days have fo- tee "certainly would welcome her, cused on the emergence of long-sought and all the information we can get," records outlining Mrs. Clinton's work responded the panel's chairman, Sen. for the savings and loan and a memo Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y. "At the asserting she was behind firings at the same time, we urge the White House to be more cooperative."





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UC Programs recruiting active students

Committees plan Tech-related events

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Ticket takers, program handlers and debate organizers need apply.

University Center Programs is looking for a few new members.

"UC Programs provides students with a diverse range of opportunities," said Ben Hamilton, president of UC Programs and a junior marketing major from Bowie.

Members work with speakers, actors, singers and other entertainers, he Programs is a student organization cause there are skills to be learned said.

"It's a good way to expand one's ment, he said. horizons," Hamilton said. "You work ment world."

A lot of students do not realize UC

University Center Programs

- Concerts committee works with music and comedy performances
- Ideas and Issues committee focuses on student issues
- Cultural Exchange committee focuses on foreign cultures and diversity
- Fine Arts committee sponsors works of art and film festivals
- Texas Tech Today committee focuses on the production of publications

Students can join one of five com- skills." with many aspects of the entertain- mittees, said Mike Genovese, assis-

"Getting involved is important be- ans to Tech, he said

and not just another university depart- outside of class," Genovese said. "UC formation sessions to provide inter-

The concerts committee is respontant coordinator of student activities. sible for bringing singers and comedi-

The cultural exchange and ideas and issues committee organizes forums and debates to bring in a wide variety of mediums, he said.

"The fine arts committee pushes boundaries and challenges the definition of art," Genovese said. "Some of the recent events include the Flipside Film Festival Cult Classics and the Fourth Annual Photo Contest."

Students become involved in Tech activities and meet new people, UC Activities Adviser Patrick Peyer said.

"Concerts are most recognizable," Peyer said. "They do the big name things like Harry Connick and Jon Stewart."

UC Programs plans to sponsor in-Programs offers a way to obtain these ested students with information and the application process, Genovese said.

> The interview process will be from 4-6 p.m. Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1 in the UC activities office, he said.

Director touts Baptists as color-blind Christians

■ Church diversity focus of convention

director of evangelism for the Baptist General Convention of Texas says Baptists are trying to preach a concerned about reaching people color-blind gospel.

"We don't look at people as gelism Conference. "We look at aligned with a church, he said. them as people."

12,000 to the Fort Worth-Tarrant Gospel," Stone said. County Convention Center.

panic Baptists and later to African-American pastors and their wives.

"We're not just Anglo Chris- Tuesday. tians," Stone said.

ing an evangelism conference. The Koreans are having a Baptist con- uled to Tuesday night. ference, and I've just been to the Hispanics' conference."

Although most of the state's 2.5 million Southern Baptists are white, the ethnic minority in the state convention is becoming in-FORT WORTH (AP) — The creasingly important to the church, Stone said.

"Black pastors are increasingly in their communities," Stone said.

Texas Baptists are trying to crebeing black or Hispanic or what- ate 1,400 more churches, includever," the Rev. Bailey Stone said ing many ethnic churches, by the Monday in an interview before year 2000. Census figures indi-Monday night's opening session of cate that about 9 million Texans the three-day Texas Baptist Evan- half the state population — are not

"The world is coming to Texas, The meeting is expected to draw and we have to be there to share the

Anne Graham Lotz of Raleigh, Stone spoke to a group of His- N.C., daughter of evangelist Billy Graham, was scheduled to address about 1,100 women at a luncheon

The Rev. Ralph Bell, an associ-"The American Indians are hav- ate evangelist with Billy Graham, and Graham's daughter are sched-

Sessions are scheduled to continue through noon today.

Court claims Egyptian artifacts belong to people, bans Florida exhibit

museum.

dors of Egypt" was to open at the people." Florida International Museum in St.

tian court canceled plans Tuesday to the government's Higher Council of prohibit such shows in the future. exhibit 72 ancient treasures at a Florida Antiquities had no right to lease the

It was not clear whether the deci-

artifacts to museums because "the including King Tut's treasures — have which do not receive adequate secu-The exhibit named "The Splen- treasures belong to the Egyptian toured European countries and the rity or insurance.

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The case began when a noted other exhibit last year in Japan.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - An Egyp- Petersburg last week. But a court ruled sion would serve as a precedent and Egyptologist, Nemat Fuad, sued the council to stop the exhibit. She claimed In the past, Egyptian artifacts — such tours can harm the antiquities,

She filed a similar case during an-



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Fired football fanatic's future far from finished

DALLAS (AP) — A man fired forms. But instead of Cowboy blue, because he wore a Green Bay Pack- Young showed up in Packer green. ers shirt to work when the dress code called for a Dallas Cowboys Williams said. "He could have shirt doesn't know if he'll get his been wearing a clown shirt and

Minyard Food Stores, the company canceled, Young said.

Said Coppell-based Minyard Minyard "in the near future." president J.L. "Sonny" Williams: (to meet with Young), and he's turned us down both times."

porate advertising campaign back-Emmitt Smith, gave employees the said option on Saturday of wearing Cowboys' colors or their regular uni- have a dress code policy," he said.

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"It's not the Packers shirt," cutoffs. Any employee would be A Tuesday meeting between sent home to change for violating Sam Young and officials from the dress code." The Virginia native and diehard Redskins fan who that fired Young on Saturday after had worked at Minyard about three he refused to take the shirt off, was months said he and a representative would be in contact with

Young declined to say whether "We've tried two different times he wanted his job back or if he would take legal action. A company memo gave employees two The company, which has a cor- options, and expressly forbade wearing any other National Footing the Cowboys and running back ball League team logo, Williams

"We feel justified because we

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Macintosh vs. IBM: debate rages on

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

nology, one decision stands in the sion, and a PC is like a car with a forefront of those purchasing computers: Macintosh vs. IBM personal computers and IBM compatibles.

depends on who is asked and what kind of computer they own. Mac ownaround the PCs, while the PC owners dust.

In terms of sales, PCs clearly lead of the Macintosh, is the largest comcompatibles such as Compaq and Digital dominate the market "by about a five-to-one ratio," said Mac Southall, PCs to the high-profile publicity of manager of the Texas Tech High Tech compatible software like Windows happy with the Macintosh. Computer Store.

Not all computer users are polarized over the debate.

David Coons, Microcomputer/Net- 3.1" work Support Specialist at Academic

said that while the Macintosh is easier to use. PCs offer more control.

"The comparison is Macintosh is Despite the onslaught of new tech- like a car with an automatic transmis-

manual transmission," Coons said. Although he did not state a preference, Coons said he did most of his Not surprisingly, the verdict often work on a PC as well as owning one at

In light of the PC proliferation, it is ers boldly declare they can run circles easy to understand why the vast majority of students in the Advanced proclaim that Macs are eating their Technology Learning Center are using the IBM clones. "I think there's more stuff out there

the field. Although Apple, the maker compatible with IBM," said Taylor Carpenter, a sophomore physics and puter manufacturer in the United math major from Lubbock. "I've just are on IBM."

Carpenter credits the popularity of

"It's a whole lot better than Windows self-explanatory."

Computing Services at Tech, uses both studies major from Tyler and con- wife, Amy Grisham, 30 minutes to are competing against each other, there a Macintosh and a PC in his office. He fessed computer illiterate, said he was write a cover letter for her resume.

Monica Garza: The University Daily

States, the combined sales of IBM and always used them. Most of my friends Computer guru: Taylor Carpenter, a sophomore physics and math major from Lubbock, works on a home page for the World Wide Web Tuesday afternoon. Carpenter is working on a PC compatible computer.

"I think it's really good," he said. the Mac," Grisham said. "It's pretty

He added, despite his lack of com-Jason Grisham, a senior general puter savvy, it only took him and his same goal," he said. "As long as they

Despite the fact most Macs can "I'm just more comfortable with operate PC software, Coons does not foresee a day when the two systems become completely compatible.

> "They're both moving toward the will never be a merge."

Hubble space telescope sheds new light on life of stars

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Stars like the sun live 10 billion years and then ence Institute, said that stars roughly die in a violent eruption, leaving be- the size of the sun exhaust their nuclear hind an Earth-sized ember and heav- fuel after about 10 billion years and enly etchings in bizarre shapes, ac- burst into red giants, 50 times their cording to astronomers who released original size. the most detailed photos ever of this stellar process.

phase of its life and astronomer dwarf, a mere ember of its former Howard Bond noted at a news confer- self. But at the beginning of its death ence Tuesday: "We've only got five throes, the star explosively ejects outer billion years to get out of town.'

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A core of the star then collapses, cools and becomes a white dwarf The sun is halfway to this final Eventually, that fades into a black layers in a series of rings, rather like the concentric growth rings of a tree.

> These are called planetary nebulae, a name adopted centuries ago by astronomers who thought the rings resembled planets.

> Some nebulae, from stars slightly larger than the sun, develop bizarre shapes, such as two overlapping circles that resemble an hour glass or lighted jets that spear the universe like the beams of a searchlight.

New photos from the Hubble Space Telescope show for the first time details of the concentric rings, and astronomers believe these rings may allow them to plot the life cycle of stars the size of the sun.

Bond said the rings were not formed in a single burst, but spewed out in episodes thousands of years apart. In the Hubble pictures, they resemble frozen ripples on a pond.

These pictures will enable us to trace the life of these stars with fan-

tastic accuracy.

Raghvendra Sahai, Jet Propulsion Laboratory

NGC7027, is seen as a boxlike struc- heavens, said Trauger. ture, with temperatures raging at 360,000 degrees at the center. Be- basic elements that are recycled into yond, gas clouds have formed a four- new stars, planets and even life. pointed crest.

rings are split down the middle with a here." dark line and from opposite sides are bright streamers of light, which Bond, is carbon, the basic element of puzzled astronomers called searchlight life on the Earth.

pulsion Laboratory said the rings from lion years that carbon will be recycled the Egg Nebula are moving outward at again, perhaps into a new planet, or more than 115,000 miles per hour and into a new life," said Bond.

that a dense cloud of dust makes the dark line.

"These pictures will enable us to trace the life of these stars with fantastic accuracy," said Sahai. "That has never been done before."

"The final 10,000 years of a star's life can be studied with a clarity that we have never had before," said John Trauger of JPL. Another nebula, called MyCn18, is

shaped like an hourglass. Bright red overlapping rings meet at a bluish core, with a dark spot in the middle, resembling the pupil of an eye. The violent end of life for these

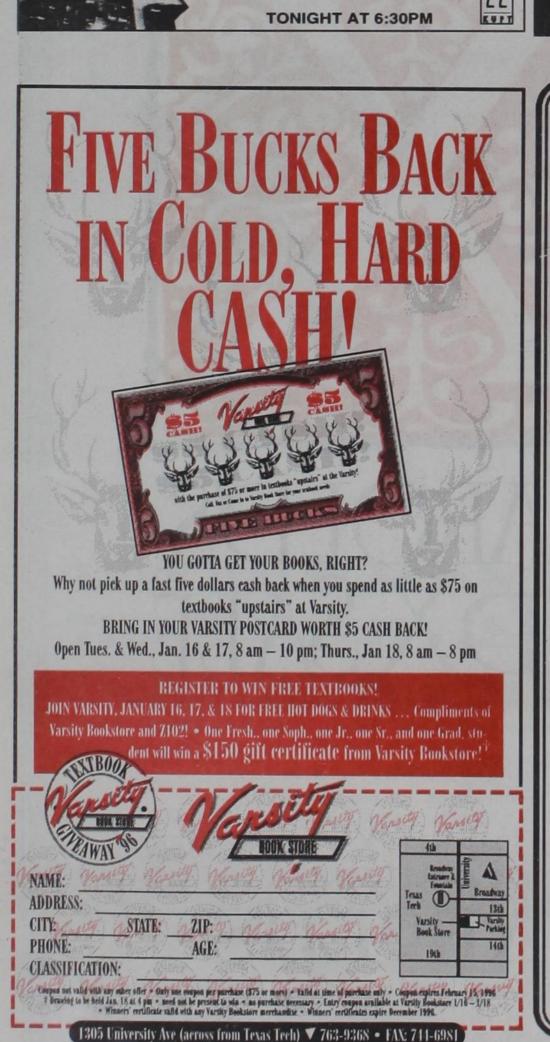
One stellar nebula, called ning of a process that reshapes the As the stars explode, they create

solar-like stars, also mark the begin-

"This is also the rebirth of a gal-Another object, called the Egg axy," said Trauger. "If things like Nebula, resembles a burst of light re- this didn't happen, then the Earth flecting through a crystal. Concentric wouldn't form and we wouldn't be

Among the elements formed, said

"The carbon created gets recycled Raghvendra Sahai of the Jet Pro- back into space, and in perhaps a bil-



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Diets, grades Tech students' goals for 1996

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Many Texas Tech students made vows of self-improvement at the new year. Among the more popular resolutions was to become more physically fit and to improve in scholastic endeavors.

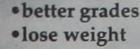
"For the new year, I will study harder and be less lazy," said Tina Phengsengkham, a junior biology major from Amarillo. "I also will attend class on a regular basis."

Dan Hronek, a junior philosophy major from Dallas, had a similar resolution. "I'm going to sleep less, study more and work harder," Hronek said. "At least I'm going to try."

Others focused their resolutions on their personal life and their relationships with others.

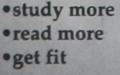
Kirk Bonnett, a senior nutrition major from Lubbock, said he was going to stop cheating on his girlfriend. "Considering I don't have a girlfriend anymore, that should not

Resolutions



study more

•read more



·look great by spring break

• strengthen relationships

•sleep less

be too hard," Bonnett said.

Other resolutions include reading semester and holidays.

animal science major from Fort Worth. "I got out of the habit of reading, and I want to get back into it."

major from Tyler, said he would like to read through the Bible by the end of term goal," Warner said.

Another popular resolution among Tech students is to lose all the extra

weight accumulated throughout the time salesman at Walden's Bookstore.

"I want to read five novels this Nautilus Health Club, 5015 Univer- alone has caused a significant increase year," said David Ballard, a senior sity Ave., said the club is popular with in diet book sales." Tech students after the new year.

hard body for spring break, but usu- lived. Brad Lauter, a senior marketing ally 50 percent stop working out after spring break because lack of a long- up and students want to look good and

> This appetite for fitness sparked by the start of a new year carries over into out because people don't lose enough home workout machines, said Brett

Ramsey, a full-time salesperson at Nordic Track.

"Many people over the holidays simply feel guilty for eating so darn much," Ramsey said.

"They go through a guilt stage after all that eating, drinking and partying and they want to get back in the kick of things."

There's a major emphasis on losing weight right now, said Christian Scott, a junior telecommunications major from Riverside, Calif. and part-

"The average eight pounds people Matt Warner, fitness instructor at gain during the Christmas holiday

Scott said he believes this craze to "College students want to get that lose weight and be healthy is short

"It's a fad because spring is coming not be overweight," he said.

"But most of these fads don't work weight to satisfy themselves.

Jonathon Winters joins staff of PBS' new children's show

television station near you.

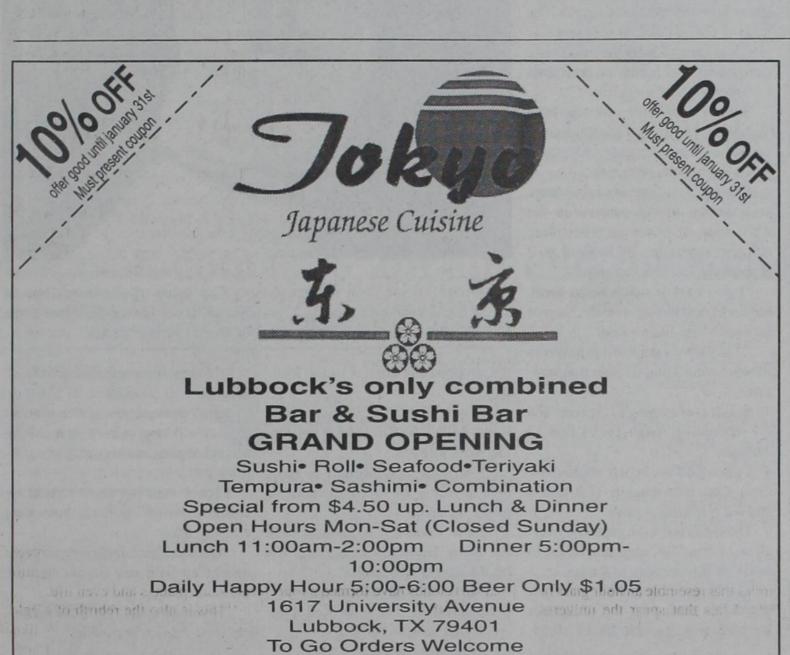
looks like a giant green egg in a his mistakes as well." purple baseball cap and tries not to having a dinosaur tell children that puter terminal. he loved them and they loved him," ents took offense to that."

SAN DIEGO (AP) — He's and the perils of being little. The green and purple, likes to dance weekly show includes a cast of and hopes to warm up preschoolers' tiny tots and Jonathan Winters, hearts and — eventually — their who offers a humorous, ad-libbed parents' wallets through a public story at the end of each segment.

"Bloopy's actually a kid stum-And, by the way, he's not a bling through the same life patdinosaur, although he might just terns as any little kid," said copush one named Barney toward producer John Scheib. "He's not necessarily one to teach so much Meet Bloopy, a character who as he is to be a buddy. He learns by

The Bloopy character was debe another public TV annoyance signed to resemble a child's primiwith legions of little couch pota- tive drawing of a person. The toes professing their love with irri- show's opening montage includes tating songs. 'It annoyed people a child drawing Bloopy on a com-

Unlike Barney, there's no said Bloopy co-producer Jack Bloopy merchandise yet, despite Wiedenmann of The Creative the fact he already has been intro-Children's Group. "A lot of par- duced through dozens of 30- and 60-second "Bloopycise" spots Instead, "Bloopy's Buddies" that have been running on PBS focuses on friendship, resiliency stations since May.









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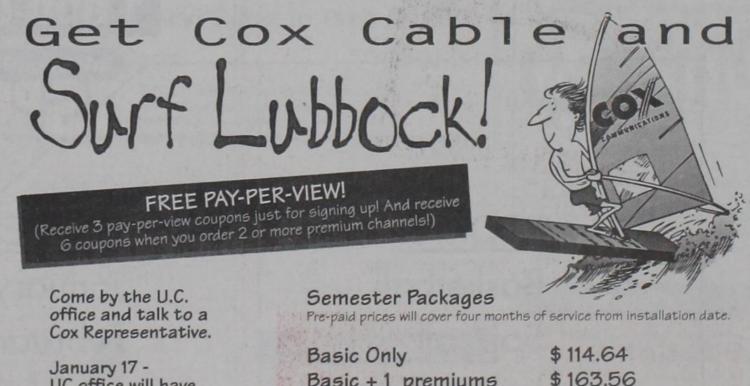
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Houston group seeks new NFL team

the Houston Oilers' plan to flee to ing for an existing team. Tennessee may spur some local

Lanier and Eckels also say the Houston. new team could be playing in a new retractable roof.

An unidentified source told the are considering trying to put to- \$125 million.

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston gether a deal to buy a team, but the Mayor Bob Lanier and Harris strongest possibility comes from some- \$85 million, would come from tax County Judge Robert Eckels say one in another city currently negotiat- money, Lanier said.

business leaders to buy a National tential buyer wants to attract Houston think they would," Lanier said. Football League team to replace partners who would buy a minority share, then help move the team to for that possibility and be able to

"Before anyone buys a team and needed." stadium, an open-air facility next brings it to Houston, they want to to the Astrodome that could have a make sure some kind of stadium deal through intermediaries, offered the can be done," the source said.

Lanier and Eckels said they believe New Year's Day. Houston Chronicle in Tuesday's an open-air stadium could be built editions that several Houstonians largely with private money for about is working to move his team to

The movable roof, costing some

"I know people who have told The Chronicle source said the po- me they would buy a club, and I

> "I think we have to be ready offer some kind of stadium if it is

> The newspaper said Lanier, Oilers a possible deal shortly after

Oilers owner Bud Adams, who Nashville, declined the offers.

Packers coach

makes progress

DALLAS (AP) - Green

Bay Packers assistant coach Gil

Haskell has made significant

improvement from a head in-

jury he suffered in a sideline

mishap during Sunday's NFC

championship game, a surgeon

conversing and recognizing

family members," said Dr.

Michael Foreman, the trauma

surgeon directing Haskell's care

at Baylor University Medical

fractured, likely will be moved

from Baylor's neurological in-

tensive care unit Wednesday,

artificial turf at Texas Stadium when Dallas Cowboys safety

Darren Woodson blocked

flanker Robert Brooks out of

bounds and into the Packers'

52-year-old assistant late in the

second quarter of Sunday's

game. The Cowboys won 38-

remain in Baylor's Neurologi-

cal Intensive Care Unit but doc-

tors anticipate a good recovery.

The Packers said Haskell will

Haskell's head struck the

Haskell, 52, whose skull was

"He is still confused, but is

said Tuesday.

Center.

Foreman said.

Raiders put ranking to test by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

When the Texas Tech men's basketball team meets Baylor at 7 p.m. today at the Ferrell Center in Waco, the Red Raiders will try to accomplish one of coach James Dickey's main goals-stay unbeaten in Southwest Conference play.

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The No. 25 Red Raiders enter the game with a 12-1 record, equalling their best start since 1930.

Tech upped its record in SWC play to 2-0 with an 82-54 win over Texas A&M Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders lead the series 61-35, including a 122-91 win in Waco last

Baylor, though, has won four of the seven games at the Ferrell Center.

Dickey said he hopes Tech's early success does not give the Bears more motivation.

"They have a big front line with Brian Skinner and Doug Brandt," he said.

"We have to hope they don't use our ranking and being the preseason favorite as added incentive." Skinner, a sophomore forward from

Temple, is the Bears' leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 14.9 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.

Skinner, last season's conference co-freshman of the year, is in the SWC's top 10 in scoring, rebounding and the league leader in field goal percentage and blocked shots.

"I don't know much about them, Airborne: Texas Tech swingman Cory Carr came off the bench against but they are winning at home," senior Texas A&M Saturday to pour in 22 points in the 82-51 Red Raider victory. The forward Jason Sasser said.

"They have a great inside player in Skinner, who I played with this sum- but dropped the contest to the Mus-Sasser is averaging 17.5 points and

Coming off the bench, sophomore

and 4.2 rebounds a game. The Bears enter the game 6-8 over-

SMU 68-63 Saturday in Dallas. The Bears erased a 17-point first half deficit behind the play of Skinner best basketball to beat the Red Raidand sophomore guard Roddrick Miller, ers, Miller said

"Tech presents a challenge for us,"

Nick de la Torre: Contributor

Despite the loss, Baylor coach 7.7 rebounds through Tech's first 13 Henry Miller said his team is improv- lems. We'll have to keep them off the ing week to week.

Raiders take on Baylor at 7 p.m. today in Waco's Ferrell Center.

"The thing that has hurt us more tions." Cory Carr is averaging 17.5 points than anything has been inconsistent play," he said.

"Now Roddrick is playing well, ready to play. all and 1-1 in SWC play after losing to but Doug Brandt is struggling. It's been like that all season."

The Bears will have to play their polls," he said.

"They cause serious matchup proboffensive glass and play well in transi-

Dickey said his team cannot be concerned with anything but being

"I would hope our players don't get caught up with win streaks and the

"If you get caught up in the periphery then you are in trouble."

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Lady Raiders attempt to streak by Baylor at home

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

an overall 28-8 advantage over Bay- tory. lor, winning the last 27 meetings between the two teams.

west Conference play, will look to end." extend the nation's second-longest home winning streak to 23 games. Sonja Hogg. Hogg is in her second Stanford has the longest streak with 24.

With Tech's baseball, football and Tech. men's basketball teams having good home records, Tech coach Marsha Sharp said she is happy to be a part of the Red Raiders' home court advan- the second-highest winning percenttage.

"There's not a bigger fan of the with a mark of .823. football, baseball, tennis and track get to do this all together."

With the Lady Raiders being such head." a young team, assistant coach Roger Reding said a letdown after the win against the Lady Aggies is a concern.

been there before," he said. "Our the Northeast Louisiana game and was Stanford win was a big win and we lost for the season. Last year, she avcame back. I would hope we learned eraged 9.7 points and 4.4 rebounds per something that first time."

Baylor (8-9) comes into town with a tough one that came at the hands of tonight's game.

Leading SMU 65-59 with 12.8 seconds remaining in the game, the Lady The Texas Tech Lady Raiders will Bears twice missed the front ends of try to put their 90-70 victory over one-and-ones and SMU hit two three-Texas A&M behind them as they take pointers to send the game into overon Baylor at 7 p.m. today at the Lub-time. In the extra period, the Mustangs bock Municipal Coliseum. Tech has outscored Baylor 8-5 to claim the vic-

"They had a tough loss this past weekend," Reding said. "They'll be Tech, 12-2 overall and 2-0 in South-facing some challenges from the other

> At the helm for the Lady Bears is year at Baylor after spending 11 seasons on the sidelines for Louisiana

She led the Lady Techsters to two national championships and six consecutive Final Four appearances with age among active Division I coaches

"She (Hogg) has done a great job teams than me," she said. "It's great to with that program," Reding said. "It'll be two great coaches going head to

A disappointment for the Lady Bears this season has been the loss of junior guard Halley Bradley. Bradley "It'll be a challenge, but we've tore her anterior cruciate ligament in

The Texas Tech Ticket Office ana 0-2 record in Southwest Conference nounced Tuesday afternoon that only play. The Lady Bears second loss was 500 tickets remain available for



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily Driving Force: Lady Raider post Melinda White leads the break for two of her seven points against Texas Christian. Tech will try to extend its home court winning streak as it faces the Baylor Lady Bears. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

THE Daily Crossword by George Urquhart

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Switzer hopes to add another ring

IRVING (AP) - Barry Switzer Jimmy Johnson, who won two

gets his chance next week to be- Super Bowls before he and owner

jokes he'll buy a boat and call it Switzer said. "Maybe we can get

Switzer won three rings along win first, of course. Maybe I can

He took Dallas another step Sun- coach to win both a college na-

The "Four Rings" jab was di- Also, defensive end Charles Haley

day when the Cowboys downed tional title and Super Bowl title.

the Green Bay Packers 38-27 to The other two are Johnson and

bring the franchise into the Super Cleveland's Paul Brown.

rected at former Dallas coach is expected to be available.

come the third Dallas Cowboys Jerry Jones split.

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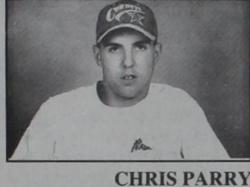
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Season comes to abrupt end for some NFL teams A: This grade goes to teams who Carolina had an incredible inaugusurprised or lived up to preseason ex- ral season and is a few players away of the most overrated team. People



UD sports reporter

This year's NFL campaign has ers. drawn to a close with a final showand Pittsburgh Steelers.

two teams with such fan support all list. over the country. Tempe, Ariz., will soon be invaded by the rowdiest, diehard fans in the nation and both team's followers are sure to create an interesting atmosphere for Super Bowl Green Bay team which refused to lose. playoff game. XXX

team finished.

pectations.

By far the most surprising element known for Indy Car racing in late May and not for football. The Indianapolis year. The Philadelphia Eagles also get year. the grade for most improved along

If one put a ranking on places to down featuring the Dallas Cowboys play that had the greatest expecta- Chiefs will ponder this off-season with Never has a Super Bowl featured burgh would be close to the top of the Lin Elliott could have made one of the Angeles/? Raiders and Bill Parcell's

B+: This category is reserved for playoffs next year.

from becoming a serious contender.

of the season comes from a city that is Buffalo, Chicago, Minnesota, Cincin- but he did the best he could with what nati and Atlanta.

All of these teams made significant Colts proved to the football world it strides toward playoff contention and will be a team to be reckoned with next might challenge for division titles next next year, the city will hold the team

with Brett Favre's Green Bay Pack- of noise, but were silent during crunch

tions, Dallas, San Francisco and Pitts- a simple question: What if? What if less Dolphins, Al Davis' Oakland/Los three field goals which sailed wide to New England Patriots. Dallas and Pittsburgh fulfilled pre- give the Colts the victory and what if by advancing to the matchup in Tempe, to Chief receivers instead of Colt de-Ariz. San Francisco was slowed by a fensive backs in the AFC Divisional season.

I guess Marty Schottenheimer can your team's name wasn't mentioned, The final grades are in for the 1995 teams that made huge improvements use the familiar phrase, "There is alit didn't make the grade. season; let's see how your favorite and are on the track to start talking ways next year." For Chiefs fans' sake, I hope he is right.

The Detroit Lions receive the honor need to leave Wayne Fontes alone. He Other teams to look out for include didn't have a contender to begin with,

In the end the Lions were heard meowing instead of roaring. Maybe responsible for its performance in-B-: These are teams that made a lot stead of blaming the head coach. C: Some teams have dropped into

this category from midseason and oth-By far, the hapless Kansas City ers climbed out of it. Headlining this group is the Shula-

It's back to the drawing board for

season expectations and predictions Steve Bono could have thrown passes these three teams, while the remaining 13 teams try to make the grade next But like earlier in the season, if

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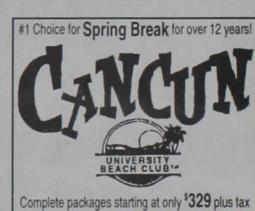
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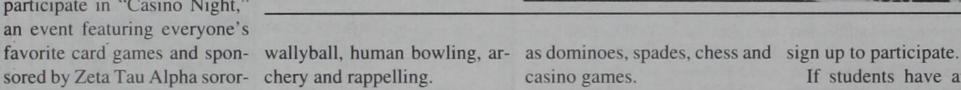
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Spades, Chess & Dominoes Rappelling & Rockclimbing Casino Gambling Slam Dunk Exhibition **Human Bowling** H-O-R-S-E with Coach Dickey Tom DeLuca's Hypnosis Show Scoggin-Dickey \$10,000 Shootout Jan. 19

Employment opportunities available

Short of Cash, love basketball? Rec Rec Center Room 201. The intramural Sports is providing an excellent op- staff will be on hand to discuss hiring portunity to make extra cash. The procedures, basic policies and rules of Recreational Sports Department needs the game and set other clinics and officials for the 1995 intramural bas- scrimmages. ketball program. Best of all, you will receive all the training and you will be ciating the game is not needed. Quespaid for all the clinics and scrimmages tions concerning the officiating opattended.

Prior experience in playing or offiportunities should be directed to the The first training clinic for those staff by calling 742-3351 or by cominterested in officiating basketball is ing by the administrative offices loscheduled for Thursday at 6 p.m. in cated in the Recreation Center.

Recreational Sports All-Nighter Schedule of Events

7 p.m. 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament begins

Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament begins *Open Rec Swim (6-10:45 p.m.)

*Kayaking (7-10 p.m.)

*Rock Climbing (7-10:30 p.m. and 1-3 a.m.)

*Rappelling (7-10:30 p.m. and 1-3 a.m.) *Big Game Shoot (Open Rec Archery 7-10 p.m.)

3-Point Shot Contest Indoor Soccer Tournament begins

7:30 p.m. #Spades Tournament begins

#Table Tennis Tournament begins

8 p.m. Wallyball Tournament begins

Racquetball Tournament begins

*Casino Night (8-10:45 p.m. and 1-3 a.m.) Inner Tube Water Polo Tournament

8:30 p.m. H-O-R-S-E Against Coach Dickey

9 p.m. #Domino Tournament begins

#Chess Tournament begins *Human Bowling

9:30 p.m. #Slam Dunk Exhibition featuring Texas

Courts 2 & 3 Court 1 Aquatic Center Aquatic Center

South Upper Level North Upper Level Archery/Golf Rm #114 Court 4 Court 5

Classroom #201 LL Multipurpose Room

Racquetball Ct. 10 Courts 8-13 Mat Room #116 Aquatic Center

Court 3

Classroom #205 Classroom #205 Court 2

Tech Men's Basketball Team

All activities close for:

11 p.m. *Tom Deluca "An Evening of Imaginative Improvisation & Hilarious Hypnotic Insanity"

12:45 a.m. Scoggin-Dickey \$10,000 Basketball Shootout 1 a.m. Resume All Tournaments

*Rock Climbing (until 3 a.m.) *Rappelling (until 3 a.m.)

*Casino Night (until 3 a.m.)

*Human Bowling

Court 3

Court 2

Court 3 South Upper Level North Upper Level

Mat Room

Court 2

Finals of Tournaments

ALL NIGHTER ACTIVITIES

7-11 p.m. & 1-2 a.m.

*Refreshment Booths Upper Level Lounge *Open Rec Basketball, Racquetball, Weight Machines

* Drop-In — No registration needed. # Registration accepted until the start of the event.

All other tournaments require pre-registration.

Court 3

the first 75 teams entered Tuesday count.) to receive free T-shirts at 5 p.m. Be team T-shirts.

Teams wishing to sign up their To register a team simply bring intramural basketball teams are re- a list of your players' names, adminded that entries open Jan. 23 at dresses and phone numbers to room 8 a.m. The earlier you register the 203 of the Student Rec Center along better your chances for selecting with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee your most preferable playing time. (residence hall teams may "charge" Two teams will be drawn from their forfeit fee to their hall ac-

Also be sure to have several one of these 75 teams to sign up preferable playing times in mind in Tuesday for a chance of receiving case your first choice is already full.

Spring break fitness fever begins with programs

Basketball sign-ups begin Jan. 23

Get ready for Spring Break by ex- team prizes. ercising your way from Lubbock to

any one of 16 destinations. Miles awarded for a variety of ac- ter. tivities. Individuals who reach their

The entry fee is \$8 and Rec Center membership is not required to regis-

Call 742-3828 for details or stop by goals get a great T-shirt; there are also the Fit/Well and get an entry form.

All non-credit aerobic classes are in full swing. Please call 742-3828 for today's update and remember to pick up a copy of the 55+ classes per week.



Attend a Resident Assistant Information Night

Tuesday, January 23 • 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm • BA 202 Wednesday, January 24 • 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm • BA 202

"Leadership is by Choice...Not by Chance."

Apply now for Fall 1996 positions. Candidates must complete the application process by February 6, 1996. For any questions, please call 742-2542



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