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Massacre called one of worst in U.S.

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) - Work- Tuesday. ing around bodies still lying where they fell more than a day earlier, bomb squad officers checked lockers and backpacks for booby traps Wednesday as investigators tried to piece together one of the deadliest school massacres in U.S. history.

Fourteen students and one teacher were killed at Columbine High School, most of them in the library.

They included the two teen-age gunmen who laughed as they opened fire on their schoolmates

The gunmen, Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, apparently shot themselves in the head. Officials were trying to determine if others were involved, and they questioned other members of the boys' dark group of outcasts, the "Trenchcoat Mafia.'

Authorities on Wednesday removed the bodies of two victims who died outside the building.

Also, more than 24 hours after the attack, parents finally received official word of their children's fate. Po-

lice hoped to remove the other bodies later in the day.

Investigators left the corpses in place overnight so that they could check for explosives and record the details of the crime scene, which SWAT members described as something from "Dante's Inferno."

Many bodies were sprawled on the floor, slumped in desks or crouched beneath tables, boxes and cubicles where they apparently tried to hide. Police found a handgun under one of the killers, and a semiautomatic rifle and two sawed-off shotguns elsewhere.

"It was a different sort of chaos inside," SWAT Sgt. George Hinkle said.

"There were fire alarms going off, strobe lights, four inches of water in the cafeteria. We had been told there were bombs in backpacks and there were backpacks everywhere. It was the toughest tactical problem I've ever seen."

Sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said 30 explosive devices had been found at Columbine, in the killers' vehicles and at their homes. Late

shootings, a time bomb blew up, but no one was hurt.

'Some of these devices are on timing devices, some are incendiary devices and some are pipe bombs," Sheriff John Stone told ABC's "Good Morning America."

"Some are like hand grenades that have got shrapnel in them wrapped around butane containers.'

Eleven of the victims were male and four were female. District Attorney Dave Thomas said there was no evidence that the killers targeted mi-

Tuesday, more than 10 hours after the norities, as some students claimed. Only one of the 13 victims was black.

> "I've only seen the photographs, but it appears to me that most of the victims were victims because of where they were at a particular time, not that they were sought out," Davis said. "Most of the victims were in the library, and that's where these two persons ended up. ... I don't know what the motive was other than anger.

> Sixteen people remained hospitalized, 11 in critical or serious condition.

Florida burning banned

Fire in Everglades may be burning itself out, firefighters say

MIAMI (AP) — A fire that has been burning in the Everglades for more than a week, charring a chunk of sawgrass 24 miles long and 15 miles long, may be burning itself out at last, firefighters said Wednesday.

"We want to make sure the fire doesn't

Crossing The Line

Earth Day celebrates 29th year

By Laura Hensley Staff Writer

Student environmental groups are urging Texas Tech students to help save the world today and have fun while doing it. Groups have worked together to organize Earth Fest '99, a festival to help celebrate



escape the area we have it confined to," said John Fish, a state Division of Forestry spokesman.

"We're considering it contained but still not under control.'

If firefighters keep the south Florida blaze contained, it should burn out after charring about 5,000 acres more, he said.

No homes have been burned in the fire, which is burning in a section of the Everglades' roughly 2 million acres that is outside Everglades National Park. Columns of smoke have been visible for miles as the fire scorched through 165,000 acres.

Dry weather has turned the Everglades vegetation into kindling, and no significant rainfall is forecast through the end of the month.

The weather had state officials fearing a repeat of last summer's wildfires, which blackened nearly 500,000 acres and forced 100,000 people from their homes.

Interstate 75, South Florida's main east-west highway known as Alligator Alley, was ordered closed again Wednesday as thick smoke hung overhead, hindering visibility.

Levees, canals and a four-lane highway helped firefighters hold the flames inside a section of the Everglades more than 20 miles west of Fort Lauderdale.

Forty Navajo firefighters from Arizona joined about 25 other firefighters at the fire's northern edge to try to keep flames from spreading north of a canal that runs along Broward County's northern boundary, Fish said.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs firefighters, accompanied by watertanker trucks, were trying to put out smoldering embers, he said.

The blaze started in the eastern Everglades late last week and may have been ignited by heat from a vehicle's catalytic converter. The cause was still being investigated, Fish said.



Greg Kreller/The University Daily High Note: Rudy Loera, a junior construction technology major from San Antonio, lip syncs to "Missing My Baby" as Greg Elkins, associate dean of students, and Angie Dunlap, University Center Activities adviser, judge the contest.

Pageant gives new meaning to Tech beauties

By Gretchen Verry Staff Writer

There she is, Miss, um Mr. America - well, not exactly.

Six "beauties" competed for the title of Miss Hispanic Student Society in their first beauty pageant for crossdressing male contestants.

The event was sponsored by the Hispanic Student Society to raise awareness for Hispanic Cultural Awareness Week, said Lydia Moreno, a junior general business major from El Paso and coordinator of the event.

"We thought this would be something different to attract a large crowd," Moreno said. "It's been a great success, and I definitely can see it continuing in the future.

Jose Luna, a contestant in the pageant and co-coordinator of Hispanic

Cultural Awareness Week, said he competed because it sounded like it would be something fun for the students.

"I think this turned out great. The crowd really got into it," Luna said. Adrian Salazar, a senior psychology

major from Houston, won the crown after three rounds of competition.

"I have a lot of respect for women now," Salazar said.

Other contestants included Chris Fuentes, a junior design communications major from San Antonio, Rudy Loera, a junior construction technology major from San Antonio, Larry Moscoso, a senior general business major from San Diego, and Roque Villarreal, a senior exercise and sport science major from Mount Pleasant.

Judges picked the winner based on three categories: casual dress, talent competition and evening gown.

Contestants strutted their stuff lip-syncing to various songs in the talent part of the competition and had to answer questions in the evening gown round.

Greg Elkins, associate dean of students and a judge for the event, said the winners were chosen based on the three areas of the competition, the amount of inner gumption they showed and individual preference.

The panel of judges also included; Linda Prado, executive assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs; Angie Dunlap, activities adviser for the University Center; Maria Fernandez, assistant director of Upward Bound Program and Administrative Secretary Irene Gomez.

Each contestant was sponsored by a different Hispanic organization, and the first place winner took home \$75.

the 29th anniversary for the glo bally recognized event of Earth Day. The Earth Day celebration serves as a way for the organizations to show off their yearly work and involvement in environmental issues, as well as

heightening awareness on the Tech campus.

"Generally, we try to bring environmental awareness to the campus and the community, and Earth Day is a great way to get the word out," said Ashley Martin, a junior environmental conservation of natural resources major from Arlington and president of Student of Ecological Awareness.

SEA, along with the Sierra Club Student Coalition and Roots-N-Shoots, is presenting the third annual Tech Earth Day celebration. Activities will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. between the University Center and Tech library.

About 12 booths will be set up from local businesses who promote environmental-friendly products. There also will be information from local and state agencies about environmental awareness, recycling programs and animal protection. There will be an open environmental discussion at 12:30 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. Other hands-on activities include a hemp booth and a scheduled hemp jewelry making workshop at 1 p.m. and opportunities to tie-dye T-shirts and bandannas throughout the day.

"We try to get all the bases covered and offer plenty of information and activities for Earth Day," said SEA member Jana Milliken, a sophomore environmental conservation major from Round Rock. "Earth Day should be every day, but this gives us the opportunity to get students involved."

Although this is only the third year Earth Day has been officially celebrated on the Tech campus, the Earth Day tradition is more than 20 years old.

Earth Day was first recognized in 1970 after former Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson began a grassroots movement to promote Earth Day across the nation. Nelson wanted to organize a dramatic event that would focus national attention on the environment.

After raising money to get Earth Day started, Nelson prepared letters to be sent to governors and mayors in major cities explaining the event and asking them to issue Earth Day proclamations.

"Earth Day is very important. It's a global celebration," Milliken said.

"We tend to just forget about the issues and not stay environmentally focused. But, Earth Day helps us get back to what is important to everything around us."

Procedures must be met to register Greek parties

By Amy Wood Staff Writer

This is the third story in a threepart series about the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils at Texas Tech.

Once a Texas Tech fraternity or sorority has gone through the proper procedures to register a party where alcohol is served, members still have to make sure policy is met while having the party.

"Guests have to show two forms of ID in order to get into the party,"

said Panhellenic President Julie Blair, a senior biology major from Tyler.

The Panhellenic Association is the governing body of Tech sororities, Blair said.

In addition to regulating sororities' social events, the Panhellenic Association also organizes sorority Rush and makes sure events run smoothly.

Also, the Panhellenic Association encourages Greek involvement in philanthropic events, Blair said.

Security guards at the entrance

of Greek parties check to make sure a person's name is on the guest list, in addition to checking IDs, Blair said

Bernie Schulz, assistant dean of students, oversees the Interfraternity Council at Tech and said at an alcoholic party, other non-alcoholic drinks, like water or juice, must be provided.

The IFC is the governing body of Tech fraternities, Hudson said.

The IFC performs the same duties the Panhellenic Association does, only for the fraternities.

"And a water fountain doesn't count," Schulz said.

Non-salty foods must be provided also. Schulz said salty foods cause thirst, so people have a tendency to want to drink more.

Also, in accordance with Fraternity Insurance Policy Group policy, alcohol may not be used in any drinking games, Blair said.

Schulz said there has been a no keg policy with the FIPG since 1987 when the FIPG was formed.

"It is in the rules that a party cannot have a common container that holds alcohol," Blair said.

Blair said fraternity and sorority parties are allowed to decorate outside the establishment where they are having the party, but all outside decorations must be removed within 24 hours of the event.

"Which is to be respectful of the Lubbock community," Blair said.

Whether or not fraternities and sororities follow these party guidelines has a direct affect on the liability insurance they have through the FIPG.

"If any one of the policies are

breached, then the liability insurance is voided," Schulz said.

Schulz said policies the IFC and Panhellenic Association have are mainly a monitoring mechanism to make sure they are following proper risk management.

Schulz said fraternities and sororities continue to participate in preventive activities, like attend risk management meetings, to make sure policies about social functions is known and followed.

"I commend and applaud their proactive measures," Schulz said.

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Fiesta overcome with underage drinkers

sures designed to discourage underage drinking aren't working at Fiesta, which poses an alcohol problem similar to Spring Break on South Padre Island, says an official with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

"I'm afraid the problem is escalating," Lt. Christina Guerra, the commission's regional chief, said after the first weekend of Fiesta.

Fiesta, a 10-day, citywide celebration, began Friday and runs through this Sunday.

Fiesta includes an assortment of parades and food and music festivals throughout San Antonio.

TABC agents write almost as

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Mea- many citations to underage drinkers in the 10 days of Fiesta as they do in a month of Spring Break on South Padre Island and elsewhere in Cameron County, the San Antonio Express-News has reported.

> In 1997, 1,338 underage drinking citations were issued during the month of Spring Break in Cameron County.

That same year, 1,177 underage citations were issued at Fiesta.

The commission recorded 93 criminal cases Friday and Saturday in San Antonio, including 53 cases of a minor in possession of alcohol, a Class C misdemeanor.

The San Antonio Police Department made 126 arrests or citations at weekend Fiesta events.

Of those, 77 were minors in pos-

session or consuming alcohol, the Express-News reported.

On Friday and Saturday, TABC "decoys" - teen-agers armed with Texas driver's licenses listing their correct ages who were instructed not to lie - visited beer booths at 10 Fiesta events.

"They were sold beer at seven of the 10 events," Lt. Guerra said.

The transactions were videotaped with hidden cameras and microphones before charges were filed, she said.

At Oyster Bake, a Fiesta event at St. Mary's University, a 16-year-old girl told a beer vendor her real age.

The vendor first refused to serve her, but as the girl walked away the vendor called her back and sold her a beer, Lt. Guerra said, adding that

the vendor was arrested.

The St. Mary's University Alumni Association, which sponsors Oyster Bake, emphasized that the group has placed security workers at beer booths for several years.

"If somebody is underage and drinking, they're going to get caught," said Stephen Rosenauer, a spokesman for the alumni group.

NIOSA vendors have been cited for selling alcohol to minors each of the previous two vears.

If cited this year, the San Antonio Conservation Society, the event's sponsor, could have its beer license suspended for next year's Fiesta, Lt. Guerra said.

Auction to benefit Disabled **Students Organization**

The Texas Tech Disabled Students Organization will sponsor a silent auction from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Dale Mooney, president of DSO, said the event will raise money to send student representatives of DSO to seminars.

The seminars help the students learn how to deal with situations in the everyday world.

He said DSO was trying to send the representatives to the highestlevel seminar at the Association for Higher Education and Disabilities.

We're trying to help people in higher education and trying to go into the work force will be able to function in the outside world," Mooney said.

Items that will be auctioned off include a autographed football from the Liberty Bowl signed by the Red Raider football team, a box of baseball cards, gift certificates from various department stores and restaurants, T-shirts, outdoor shoes, CDs and other items.

A complete list of prizes will be outside the UC Ballroom for students.

Mooney said the list of items is 4 1/2 pages.

Students can select an item to bid on and submit a price.

The person who submits the highest price will receive the prize.

Mooney encourages students to come out and participate in the auction.

"There are a lot of really nice items," Mooney said.

"It will benefit both people who show up and DSO."

Miller to speakon campus

Texas Tech's Texas Center for Productivity and Quality of Work Life is sponsoring a speech by Steve Miller, presi-dent and CEO of Shell International, today.

Miller will meet with a group of businessmen at a **Chief Executive Roundtable** breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Merket Alumni Center.

He also will tour the campus and speak with undergraduate and graduate students about international business.

Miller represented Shell in a task force during the Exxon Valdez oil spill in 1989. His work on the task force led to the development of the U.S. Marine Spill Response Organization to help create legislation on oil spills.

He will speak to g students from 9:45 a.m. to

11:15 a.m. and to undergraduates from 1:40 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information,

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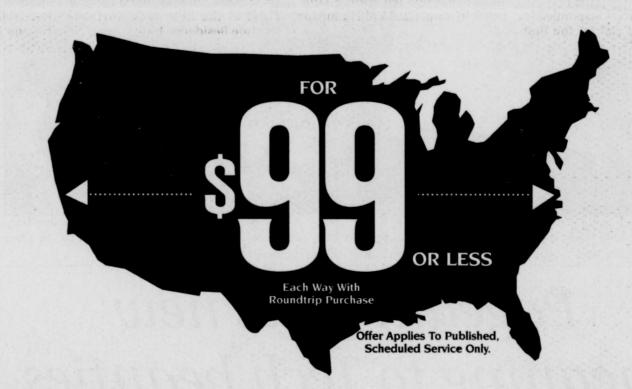
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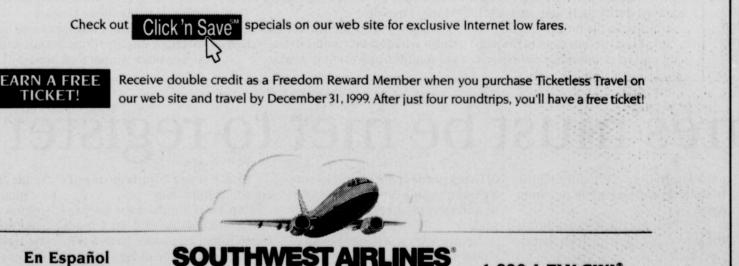


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Music professor to receive Artist of Year

Mary Jeane Van Appledorn will receive an Artist of the Year award from the Women's Studies Community Connection and the Conference Steering Committee.

The award will be given to Van Appledorn at 4:30 p.m. today at the Llano Estacado Room in the University Center.

There will be a music recital of Van Appledorn's compositions at 4 p.m. in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

The recital will include works composed by Van Appledorn including "Five Psalms," "Galilean Galaxies" and Incantations." The compositions will be performed by faculty of the School of Music.

Van Appledorn, a Paul Whitefield Horn professor of music composition, graduated from the University of

Texas Tech music professor Rochester's Eastman School of Music with a bachelor's, master's and a doctorate in music.

> Van Appledorn has received many awards and honors, including the induction into the Hall of Fame of Texas Composers in 1973.

> As well as writing many compositions, Van Appledorn has comprised several commissioned and major solo works.

In 1995, she was the featured Artist of the Year for the Meet the Composer series at the **Bloomingdale** House of Music in New York.

The recital and reception will kick off the 15th Annual All-University Conference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education. The conference will continue through Saturday. For more information, call 742-3000 extension 278.

Women's conference begins today

By Tara Nishumara Staff Writer

Issues focusing on different perspectives of women's studies will be presented at the 15th Annual All-University Conference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education beginning tonight.

The conference is sponsored by the Women's Studies Council. Esther Lichti, assistant coordinator of Women's Studies, is program chairwoman of the conference.

"There are two purposes for this conference," Lichti said. "One is to highlight the achievements of women, faculty and students at Texas Tech and Tech Health Sciences Center and to provide the opportunity for women faculty, students and women from the community to spend time with each other."

The first event of the conference is from 4 p.m. -6 p.m. Thursday in the Hemmle Recital Hall. The event honors Mary Jeanne Van Appledorn, a Horn professor in music and is sponsored by the Women's Studies Community Connection.

"The Women's Studies Commu- availableto nity Connection is a group of women who support Women's Studies at Tech," said Betty Anderson, co-chairwoman of the WSCC mentoring project.

On Friday, Paper Session I begins at 9 a.m. in the Double T and Senate Rooms. During the first session, four different panels will meet to discuss "Gender, Race and Social Movements", "The Spectacle of Gender", "Feminist Pedagogues" and "Stories of Social Awareness". Paper Session II begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Double T and Senate Room and includes panels on "Gender and Race in Public Policy", "Performance and Performativity" and "Women's Choices in Higher Education".

"The conference provides a voice that we don't have otherwise. And it's a time to get together and rally around women's issues," Anderson said

In addition to the paper sessions, posters will be displayed in the University Center Ballroom. From 11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. in the UC Courtyard creators of the posters will be

answer questions. "In order

for more people to have the opportunity to present research, they can present

their information in visual form," Lichti said.

The conference's keynote speaker is Sheila Tobias, feminist activist. Tobias will present an address, "The Future of Feminism—Lessons From Our Past", based on the research of her most recent book, Faces of Feminism.

"I'm going to give a talk using the perspective of historian and activist," Tobias said.

Panel discussions will begin at 2:15 p.m. in the UC Senate Room about women's health issues, women in science and engineering, issues of work and family, and the future of women's studies.

"I think we've come to a new tran-

port Women's Studies at Tech." **Betty AndersonRed** co-chairwoman WSCC

The Women's Studies Community Con-

nection is a group of women who sup-

sition with regard to the women's movement," Anderson said. "There's so much going on that we don't always know about, particularly in academia."

At 7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom, Musician Gerri Gribi will sing about women's struggles and victories throughout history in her act "A Musical Romp Through Women's History".

"Something new for this year is that we're also having evening activities," Anderson said. "We're trying to get people who ordinarily work during the day (to be able to come.)"

Access to conference activities, except the conference luncheon and dinner, are free for any interested person.

Diaries of athiest auctioned

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — After a brief auction outside a federal bankruptcy courtroom in Austin, the diaries and personal papers of atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair have been sold for \$12,000.

"It's an investment. I'm not so much an admirer as an entrepreneur," said Jimmy Nassour, 43, an Austin lawyer who was the high bidder in the Tuesday afternoon auction

Nassour bid \$2,000 in January for an inscribed Bible of Mrs. O'Hair's at a formal auction in nearby Pflugerville.

"I think the diaries will provide a real insight into the real Madalyn Murray O'Hair," Nassour told the San Antonio Express-News.

"You have someone who probably did incredible things for the First Amendment, vet was deemed



•12:20 a.m. Officers documented an incident involving a student who had taken a large amount of aspirin in West Hall. The student was transported by an officer to the University Medi-

cal Center Emergency Room. •7:03 a.m. Officers arrested a staff member for DWI following a traffic accident at the intersection of Main Street and Indiana Avenue.

•8:29 a.m. Officers documented damaged property in the northeast corner of the University Center.

•10:25 a.m. Officers investigated a theft at the Ranching Heritage Center.

•1:02 p.m. Officers investigated a traffic accident without injuries in the C-10 parking lot. •4:08 p.m. Officers responded to puter in room E203A of Thompson a 911 medical call on the first Hall. floor of Thompson Hall. A non- •12:06 p.m. Officers investigated a •6:25 p.m. Officers investigated a •11:26 p.m. Officers investigated a student was complaining of diz-

was transported to University Medical Center by EMS.

•11:16 p.m. Officers responded to a 911 report of a possible fight-inprogress in the lobby of Chitwood/

April 13

Weymouth Residence Hall.

•1:03 a.m. Officers investigated a theft in the architecture building. 2:31 a.m. Officers investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident in the C-1 south parking lot.

April 14

•1:41 a.m. Officers arrested a student for DUI by a minor in the 1800 block of Flint Avenue.

•8:09 a.m. Officers documented an incident in which several cords were disconnected from a com-

•2:32 p.m. Officers investigated a theft in basement Room 5 of the ad-

ministration building. •7:16 p.m. Officers investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident without injuries in the R-2 parking lot. •7:39 p.m. Officers investigated a traffic accident without injuries in the 2700 block of Main Street. •8:16 p.m. Officers investigated a

hit-and-run traffic accident without injuries in the Z5B parking lot.

April 15

•10.05 a.m. Officers investigated a theft in Room 3A119C of the Health Sciences Center. •3:56 p.m. Officers investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident with-

out injuries in the C-1 south parking lot. •5:34 p.m. Officers investigated a theft at the bike rack north of

April 16

•1:23 a.m. Officers arrested two students for public intoxication in the lobby of Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall. Both students were later released to responsible parties.

•8:35 a.m. Officers investigated unauthorized access in Room BC101 of the Health Sciences Center. •9:49 a.m. Officers investigated a traffic accident without injuries in

the R-11 parking lot. •2:48 p.m Officers investigated a theft at The Market in Stangel/ Murdough Residence Hall.

•3:22 p.m. Officers documented information concerning the operation of an unauthorized vehicle on campus.

•5:05 p.m. Officers arrested a nonstudent for outstanding LPD warrants following a traffic stop in the Double T Shop parking lot. theft at the bike rack east of theft in Room 2C202 of the Health traffic accident without injuries in

the TTPD parking lot. April 17

•2:45 p.m. Officers investigated burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-3B parking lot.

•4:04 p.m. Officers investigated burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-2B parking lot.

•5:52 p.m. Officers investigated a malfunctioning vent on a cooker in the Meat Lab.

•11:50 p.m. Officers arrested a student for public intoxication in the lobby of Chitwood/ Weymouth Residence Hall. The student later was released to a responsible party.

April 18

•8:05 p.m. Officers investigated criminal mischief in the Z-4P parking lot.

the most hated woman in America."

Moments after the bidding, bankruptcy Judge Frank Monroe approved the sale of what was the last asset in the liquidation of the O'Hair estate.

Court-appointed trustee Ron Ingalls said more than \$240,000 in unpaid claims against the O'Hair estate remain, most of them owed to the Internal Revenue Service.

Ingalls had Monroe's approval to put the diaries on the auction block in hopes of raising more money. Going into the auction, a pending high bid of \$8,888.88 had come from an Austin man who asked not to be identified.

With Ingalls acting as auctioneer, Nassour and the second man moved quickly past \$10,000 and then \$11,000.

Nassour prevailed at \$12,000 after his competitor called it quits at \$11,888.

Asked the significance, if any, of the unusual bids, the man said, "I just like number sequences. They are meaningful to me."

He acknowledged some might read more into it, particularly the repetition of the number eight, which some associate with Christ.

"Some might place religious significance on that. I'd rather not say," he said before departing.

For his money, Nassour got the personal diaries of America's most famous atheist.

The diaries cover a stretch of time from 1953 — six years before O'Hair filed her lawsuit against prayer in public schools - to August 1995, only weeks before she disappeared.

O'Hair's case and others led to a 1963 U.S. Supreme Court decision banning organized prayer in public schools.



Bledsoe Residence Hall.

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VIEWPOINTS

Kosovo not only issue in world news



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Columnist

Well, now that the United States finds itself involved in the Kosovo conflict, the largest military confrontation since the Gulf War, it's up to you to decide if there's truth in that statement. Not to sway your decision, but taking

a look around the world, it seems pretty clear that the Kosovo conflict isn't making everything well and dandy in other nations.

ll is well in love and war"

For example, take a look at what occurred in India late last week. Prime Minister Atal Behari Vajpayee, the leader of the Hindu nationalist Bhartiya Janata Party (BJP), was ousted from power. Vajpayee's government collapsed after he lost a confidence motion in parliament by a vote of 270 to 269.

According to the BBC's reports, the

political situation in India has been a free-for-all during the last three general elections because in each election, a single party failed to emerge with a clear majority of the votes. With more than 30 parties represented in the parliament, it was necessary for uncontrollable coalitions to form within the parliament, according to those who are familiar with the situation. The need for these coalitions is believed to be behind the downfall of Vajpayee's government.

What will happen now that Vajpayee has been voted out of power? For now, Vajpayee temporarily will be the prime minister until another administration takes over the government. One of the more dominant parties vying for government control is the Congress Party led by Sonia Gandhi, the widow of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, who was assassinated in 1991. Experts believe that as long as the government continues to exist in a state of turmoil and followed by last Friday's scuffle in parliament, it seems as if chances for an immediate resolution to the dilemma aren't all that promising, and the growth in India's stock market might be curbed.

To the northwest of India, controversy still brews in Iraq, where authorities reported that a little less than a week ago, four civilians were killed and another was wounded in an American aircraft attack. The attack in the northern part of Iraq occurred, according to American officials, after the American aircraft was fired upon. A day or two before the air attack in northern Iraq, United States and British planes also reportedly bombed targets in no-fly zones located in southern Iraq.

tune time as the United Nations Security Council debates two separate proposals outlining how Iraq's weapons programs should be overseen.

One proposal, backed by Britain and the Netherlands, calls for economic sanctions to remain in place while finding other means to get additional food and medicine for the Iraqis.

The main point in the rival Russian proposal, backed by China and France, is that the UN's oil embargo (a.k.a. economic sanctions) on Iraq should cease. The United States, at this time, is officially against any suggestions such as those in the Russian proposal, which would call for the economic sanctions on Iraq to be lifted.

However, the United States also dislikes the proposal by Britain and the

These air attacks come at an inoppor- Netherlands because of perceived weaknesses in the plan's ability to discover and get rid of Iraq's weapons.

The whole reason for mentioning the two situations in India and Iraq is to bring about awareness to other controversies that exist in the world. Kosovo's crisis is dominating the news that most Americans are learning about from bevond our shores. Yet, there are other situations worth being aware of so we can make sure they don't evolve into something bigger down the road.

If you're interested in staying current on news from around the world, the BBC's web site at http://news.bbc.co.uk is definitely a good place to start.

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I'M SHOCKED, PRIME MINISTER ZHU-IS THIS WHITE HOUSE SILVER, YOU'VE HIDDEN IN THESE NEUTRON BOMB PLANS?

American dream changing

icture little Bobby playing in the sand with his new fire truck at his side. Mom is watching from a park bench, while dad plays Frisbee with the family collie.

This was once the American dream, once the fuel behind people's lives. People wanted a simple life with a family, a house and a car in the garage. That made them happy.



Well, times have changed, and so has the dream. Now, people couldn't care less about family and would rather be single, sleep around, famous and wealthy. Life now is a contest between each individual and the world; utter disappointment occurs for 99 percent of the people who strive for this dream. We now live in a world where the icons of society are people with their lives in shambles. If you consider who are perhaps the three most famous people in America today, you might come up with names like Bill Clinton, George



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hampton coaches winner in lawsuit against Lubbock

To the editor: There is no question in my mind that the results of the lawsuit filed against the Lubbock Police Department are already known and determined -Hampton wins.

I have not even looked or researched the case because I do not have to, nor do I want to, because of the nature (i may get sick to my stomach).

The rule that the judicial system now seems to go by is the racism rule.

The implicit one goes to the tune that no matter what facts or events took place, whoever cries racism wins. And nowadays, it's whoever cries racism first.

The O.J. Simpson trial seems and always will reign as a case in point.

Do I dispute that racism exists?

No, it just seems to me "a little boy crying wolf" is so convenient, and oh by the way, it also involves that greedy little green stuff (usually in the millions).

I wonder if that has anything to do with it. No, no, no. It's all about principle and making a statement about what's right. Put the bitterness aside.

Whatever happened to doing something for the good of the whole?

Would I be beyond mad if a cop arrested me for something I did not do?

Absolutely.

But, do I want the cops to blow the whole thing off in order to make sure someone's feelings aren't hurt? No. For example, let's say this was a murderer on the run, and I resembled the man.

If me getting pulled over and arrested saves someone's life or keeps someone else from getting hurt because the cops are searching every possible venue to get the criminal, then I'm willing to sacrifice my time and my pride to help another human.

If the LPD did their jobs in a poor fashion, that's one thing. But to say they are racists because they were trying to protect the people, that is so ridiculous. But then

again, a murderer still gets to live in his million-dollar house in L.A., so who am I to say what's right and wrong?

> **Brent Hroch** senior accounting

Column hurts university's reputation, achievements

To the editor: I have to take considerable exception to the column written by Dwayne Mamo in the April 13 edition of The University Daily. He referred to a flier posted on the Tech campus that depicts Tech as a Tier 4 university in a ranking of the top 150 universities in the country. He also goes on to lambaste the chancellor, athletics and the Horizon campaign.

This "ranking," which he refers to, is a ranking which was commissioned by US News & World Report in 1997. What he failed to mention was that the criteria had little or nothing to do with categories that truly matter.

The ranking, derived from surveys given to professors, chancellors, presidents and other administrative officials of colleges and universities was not scientific and generally, a popularity contest among universities. Categories such as size of alumni association were given credence in this survey.

It is important to note the publishers of the magazine admit this is not meant to be a true ranking and that the surveys were done knowing they would get results pretty close to what they got.

When looking at a ranking that truly matters, you might stroll into President Donald Haragan's office and ask him to explain the Carnegie Research University Rankings. You will be surprised that in this ranking that does matter in academic circles; Tech is at the Tier 2 level, along with the University of Houston and Rice University.

Only the University of Texas and Texas A&M are considered to be at the Tier 1 level in Texas. Tech is about \$7 million in federal research from being considered a Tier

1 University. Two years ago, Tech had more Goldwater scholars than any other school in Texas with four. This year, Tech has two.

The Honors College has become one of the model programs, not only in the state but in the nation, spurring the best students to continually choose Tech. The average SAT score has risen steadily since 1988 from around 900 to more than 1100. That's a tremendous increase for such a short time.

When you talk about the Horizon Campaign, in which the chancellor is raising \$300 million to make the university better, you need to realize the money being raised for this is not being used only to build a home for the chancellor.

You would have known \$100 million was going to be used to fund scholarships for students. And as a veteran columnist, you also would have known that the second \$100 million would be used to fund endowed chair positions for faculty and upgrade equipment. You would have known that the third \$100 million would be used to fund a building upgrade campus-wide.

In terms of our athletic department, while the NCAA sanctions are unfortunate, they are behind us, and our student-athletes are doing well.

Their average GPA is higher than that of the general student body. Tech, second to Nebraska, had more athletes on the All-Academic Big 12 football team. I'd say that Steve Uryasz and his staff at Academic Services are to be commended for the turn-around on the academic side.

The point of this is Chancellor Montford and President Haragan and those who work here should be praised and thanked for trying to make Tech a better university academically, athletically and aesthetically.

You also should take the poll for what it is worth — a poll. It is unfair for you to tear down in one column what has taken so many people, so many years to construct. Will Tech ever reach Tier 1 status? We are closer than you ever imagined.

Texas Tech Ex-Students Association



Tucker

Columnist

Lucas and Robin Williams. OK, well, maybe not the top three, but they are definitely famous. These people reached what many people would call the American dream. They have money, and they have fame, right? Well, Clinton is obviously not satisfied with his marriage because he can't keep his pants up. Lucas has had a hard life and now lives a life of darkroom screening and press aversion. Lastly, Williams was so addicted to cocaine when he starred in the TV show "Mork and Mindy" that he doesn't even remember doing it. Would you consider a life similar to one of these a worthwhile dream? Would you be willing to give up your freedom, family, friends and life in order to obtain what it is that you desire? The price is higher than most people think.

A wise man named Richard Bach once wrote a book called "Illusions," which, to sum up, said: "If you depend on other people caring about what you have to say for your happiness, then you are never truly happy. Happiness should come from bettering yourself and living your life to the fullest." The essential problem is simple. In the system of numbers, there is only one number "1." There is a zero that precedes one, but that is generally not a good thing to be called "the zero." So, out of however many hundred to thousands of people out there that want to be the number "1" famous person in the world, or the richest, or the cutest, there is only one for each category. Result: a whole lot of disappointed people.

If the American dream has changed, it doesn't mean it has necessarily changed for the better. A life of a loving wife and a young boy, maybe even a collie, doesn't sound too bad to a lot of people. It actually makes a lot more sense than a life of competition with everyone around you and inflated egos.

So, perhaps the American "dream" is not what Hollywood or other entities of corporate America want us to believe that it is. Perhaps the dream hasn't changed, only we are being "sold" a new one. The new dream isn't real; it doesn't even make sense. Go ahead and get your wife/ husband and even that dog, if that is what makes you happy. The "dream" may not be something you want to buy into.

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2 Live Crew-Tejano Rose, 501 N. University Ave., doors open at 7 p.m., show at 9 p.m., \$17 Ballet Lubbock Spring Performance,

"An Evening of the Classics"-Lubbock Civic Center, 8 p.m., \$10.50, \$16.50 Buddy Simmons Band-Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., 10 p.m., \$3 Wade Parks & Brian Findley-Hub City Brewery, 1807 Buddy Holly Ave., 10 p.m., no cover Pat Green-The Depot's 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G., \$10 Highway 84-Philly's, 2417 Broadway, 10 p.m., no cover Fixation-Bleacher's, 1719 Buddy Holly Ave., 10 p.m., \$3 Mike Fuller with The Groobies-Clousseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave., 8:30 p.m., \$5 The Ingried Kaiter Band-Caprock Cafe, 34th Street and Indiana Avenue., 10 p.m., no cover William Riley-Intake Solo-Bash's, 2419 Main St., 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., no cover The Briggs Brothers' Band-Tech

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Study says newborns at high risk of illness, death

borns isn't as bleak as previously thought.

Among full-term babies, only the smallest 3 percent face a significantly increased risk of death or life-threatening illnesses in their first few weeks, a study published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine found. Obstetricians have long believed that the smallest 10 percent were in danger.

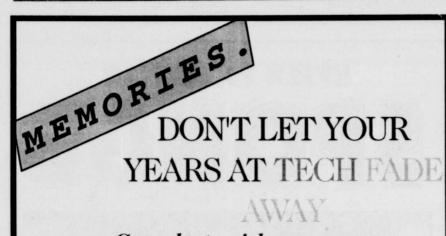
For premature babies, the study didn't find a clear cutoff point. But the risk of respiratory distress, lifethreatening bloodstream infections, seizures and death increased the

(AP)- The outlook for tiny new- smaller and the more premature they were Babies at the 3 percent mark

weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces, compared with 7 pounds, 7 ounces, for the "typical" baby. "The message for mothers is that

it's really only the smallest, smallest of the babies that seem to be at greatest risk," said Dr. Steven L. Bloom, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

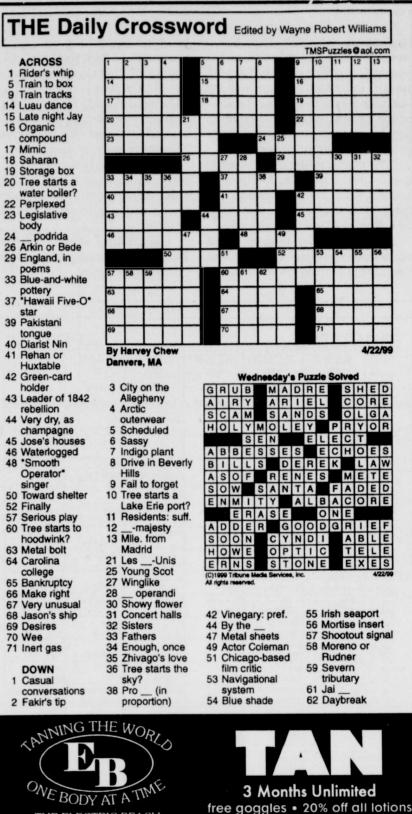
Bloom and colleague Dr. Donald D. McIntire studied 82,361 full-term babies and 12,317 preemies born at Dallas' Parkland Hospital from 1988



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Drugs control, prevent problems

(AP) - The widespread use of blood pressure drugs over the past halfcentury appears to have sharply reduced dangerous hypertension and potentially deadly enlargement of the heart's main pumping chamber, a study found.

Since hypertension drugs became available in the 1950s, high blood pressure and enlargement of the left ventricle have been cut in half among men in the ongoing Framingham Heart Study, the longest medical research project ever in this country. Among women, both conditions were reduced about 70 percent.

"The degree of the effect is really spectacular," said Dr. Michael C. Ruddy, chief of the hypertension section at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J.

The four-decade study of 10,333 patients doesn't prove outright that medication caused those declines.

But other research has shown a similar pattern of hypertension drugs lowering blood pressure and preventing, and even reversing, enlargement of the left ventricle, which pumps oxygen-rich blood into the body.

"We've done an astronomically good job controlling the very high extremes of blood pressure," all but eradicating them in this country, said Dr. Daniel Levy, director of the Framingham study. He said medicine also appears to be preventing left ventricle enlargement and reducing its severity in those who have it.

He said there's been limited progress cutting blood pressure among the much larger group of people with mild to moderate hypertension.

The findings were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, We've done an astronomically Lung and Blood Institute, said the good job controlling the very study "clearly illustrates the positive high extremes of blood impact of effective hypertension conpressure." trol," but also warned against complacency. The national downward trend in blood pressure slowed in the 1990s and rates

began edging higher, he said. Roughly 50 million Americans

have elevated blood pressure, which is considered to be any reading above 140 during a heartbeat and 90 between beats. Only one-fourth of those people are controlling their condition adequately with drugs or diet and lifestyle changes. Untreated hypertension can damage the kidneys and trigger stroke, heart attack and gradual heart failure. Heart disease and stroke are the nation's No. 1 and No. 3 causes of death, respectively.

Enlargement of the left ventricle worsens other heart problems and makes sudden death from cardiac causes six times more likely. The heart institute, part of the National Institutes of Health, funds the Framingham study, which has tested volunteers living in the Boston suburb every two years since 1948. The latest study involved participants ages 45 to 74 and covers data collected from 1950 through 1989, when there was a tenfold increase in the use of hypertension drugs among the men and a fivefold increase among the women.

Daniel Levy

doctor

Various bands will perform in Hub City

No matter what the taste in music, this weekend will bring a variety of music to the Hub City. Out of the ordinary, tonight will bring two national-recording artists to Lubbock.

The weekend will bring Sponge, Salt-N-Pepa, Pat Green and 2 Live Crew to town.

Thursday, Salt-N-Pepa will perform at the Library, 2216 Interstate 27. Tickets for the show cost \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door

Also Thursday, Sponge will headline a concert at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse, 1812 Ave.

Tickets cost \$9 in advance and \$12 at the door. The Quitters and Fallin Jupiter will open the show. The tickets are available at both locations of Ralph's Records, 909 University Ave. and 3322 82nd St. Former Texas Tech student Pat Green will perform at the Warehouse Friday.

Tickets cost \$10 and are available at Ralph's, also.

Salt-N-Pepa hit the charts several years ago with songs such as "Let's Talk About Sex," "Push It" and "Shoop.'

Sponge attacked rock charts more recently with songs including "Wax Ecstatic," "Have You Seen Mary," "Plowed" and "Molly (Sixteen Candles.)"

After breaks, Sponge and Salt-N-Pepa have re-emerged on the music scene.

2 Live Crew will play shows Friday and Saturday at Tejano Rose, 501 N. University Ave.

Tickets are available at Family Auto, 19th Street and Texas Avenue, and Rosita's Restaurant, 35th Street and Avenue A. Tickets cost \$13.50 in advance and \$17 at the door

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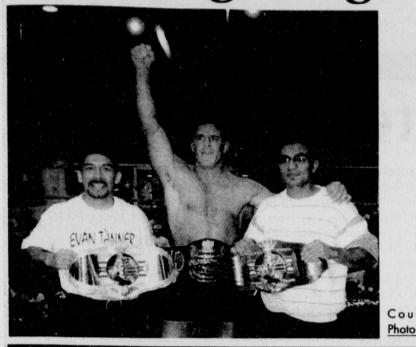


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Shoot fighting — most violent sport allowed in Texas



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fighters and events, one man linked the sport to boxing and said boxers look like wimps in comparison to these fighters.

Bar none, this is the most violent sport allowed by the state of Texas.

Geez, when the word submission is used as often as it is in this sport, one would have to agree.

And perhaps the most anticipated fight of the evening will be the Evan Tanner-Vincent Nixon match.

Tanner, the unified world heavyweight shoot-fighting champion and two-time Ultimate Fighting winner, will defend his title against Nixon, some guy from Baltimore.

Tanner goes for blood, and ladies, Courtesy he looks like a model, too.

He is a proven winner in and out of the ring.

Of course, we are all used to that in Lubbock and at Tech, but this is too good to pass up.

In becoming the USWF Heavyweight Champion, Tanner was the last man standing in a tournament in Tokyo (not Texas, it's in Japan). He also won the Extreme Challenge No-Holds-Barred Heavyweight Tournament, as well as the Pancrase Neo-Blood Tournament in 1998.

He actually competed in a tournament signifying new blood.

Basically, lay off the guy. Tanner was once quoted as saying

UFC-sanctioned matches are easier because you cannot trap your opponent against the side of the ring because of the octagon-sized ring.

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It is understandable some are disappointed that Sable will not be there, but hey, this is Tech.

Life is plenty good without her or her implants.

So unless you are following the Red Raider baseballers to Kansas this weekend, we'll see you at the Coliseum.

Oh, and bring a date.

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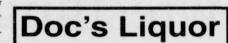
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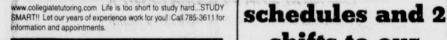
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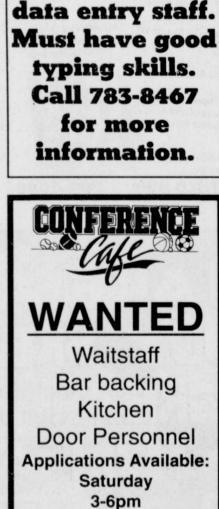
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SPORTS

Ovin a rising star for Red Raider tennis

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By Jeff Keller Staff Writer

ith an overall record of 4-16 and a Big 12 mark of 2-9, the Texas Tech women's tennis team has had a rough go of it this spring season.

However, there has been a bright spot throughout the spring season and that has been the play of sophomore Alenka Ovin.

Playing at the No. 2 position, Ovin has battled her way to a 13-7 overall mark and a 6-4 record in Big 12 action.

Ovin had a stretch of matches from late February through late March, where she won seven out of nine matches.

She started the spring season at said, she has the No. 3 position but moved up a spot after the third match of the season

She said her current position is where she is most comfortable playing.

The sport?

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place? The Lub-

Coliseum.

"I played No. 3 the first few matches, which was OK, but I thought that I could play higher," Ovin

said. "The No. 2 position is right for me. I don't know about No. 1 because I think that would be much tougher."

This is Ovin's first season competing as a Red Raider, and assistant coach Mary Dailey

"I knew that she was going to be a she can be a leader by going out there big influence on our team," Dailey said. "She has improved as the year that she can. So if she does that, I

12. Dailey said Ovin's steady play, during such a challenging season for the Red Raiders, shows she has the ability to be a leader for the squad. "I

on the year for the Red Raiders

each time and being the very best

has gone on, and think she is looking to everyone else, and hopefully, it will bring the best out of them."

> Ovin gives credit to her love of competition for her success this season

Ovin's doubles partner is Tech's No. 1 player sophomore Zana Zlebnik.

The duo has struggled this season with a 4-12 record but have won two of their last three matches.

Ovin and Zlebnik both came to Tech from Maribor, Slovenia, and have known each other for many vears

Zlebnik said even though it has been a tough season, playing doubles with her friend has been an enjoyable experience.

"We had a rough season at the beginning," Zlebnik said. "But it's easy playing with somebody that you know so well. We communicate very well on the court, and we're best friends. So, it helps when you're in trouble, or when you're not feeling

too good.

"It feels good when you're close to someone as a person, not just as a doubles player."

The women's squad still has a non-conference match left in the regular season before it competes in the Big 12 Tournament on April 29. Ovin will have at least two more chances to improve upon her singles record.

Dailey said Ovin has had a positive first year, and she hopes she can improve on certain areas of her game so she can have an even better season next year.

"I hope next year she'll be able to mix it up a little bit," Dailey said. "Sometimes it's just her attitude, it's not her play. Maybe she get's a little frustrated when we're at a place where the teams are really loud or the crowd is a little obnoxious. I think maybe that gets to her a little bit. So if she can control her emotions and her temper, I think that is one thing that will help her get better."

Tech golfers end up in third

BOULDER, Colo. (Special) - Brooke Lowrance shot one of three best scores at the Big 12 Tournament for the Texas Tech women's golf team, but it wasn't enough Wednesday.

Lowrance finished tied for second, individually, after losing in a playoff.

As a team, the Red Raiders finished third on the final day of the tournament.

Coming into Wednesday's action, Lowrance was the individual leader with a threestroke lead over her competition.

But a three over-par 75 in the final day of action gave the Tech senior a combined 219, along with Maria Boden of Oklahoma State and Wendy Martin of Oklahoma.

And Boden, the Big 12 Player of the Year, won the conference title on a playoff hole.

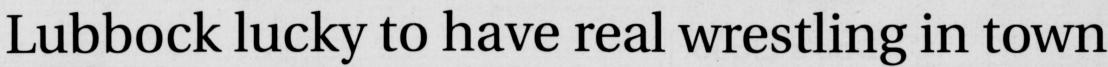
Beth Covington put in the second-best performance for the Red Raiders, after shooting a 78 Wednesday to place her in a tie for 16th.

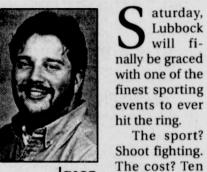
Jamie Vannoy finished tied for 22nd after firing a 76 in the final round of action.

Jennifer Newhouse came in tied for 25th. Heather Wrede finished 38th.

As a team, the third place finish was Tech's best effort ever at the Big 12 Tournament.

see USWF, page 7





Jason Bernstein Sports Editor

No one can get that much action real wrestling. aturday, Lubbock for that price, except for maybe Eddie Murphy and Hugh Grant. Heck, they will finally be graced even paid more for it. with one of the But before elaborating, the ques-

tion usually asked is, what is it? Shoot wrestling is a sport combin-

ing wrestling and kickboxing. Not only is it exciting, but it is legal, too.

The Unified Shoot Wrestling Federation is relatively obscure in Lubbock, but it does have a big following in the other Hub City - Amarillo. **USWF President Steve Nelson has**

given Lubbock, and more imporbock Municipal tantly Tech, an opportunity to see

There is no Hulk Hogan or Stone Cold Steve Austin. Although, Rowdy Roddy Piper would be a good attraction.

Some like to bash real wrestling by saying it is boring because there is no fan involvement. Well, Nelson has assured me on a number of occasions, USWF fights are the real deal.

As a matter of fact, a friend and I took a long road trip to Amarillo last month to see first-hand what all this hoopla is about.

As we sat next to the ring, it became more and more enthralling as

blood and sweat was kicked and spread all over the ring. At one time, I even had to throw a towel into the ring for one of the fighters to wipe his bloody face on.

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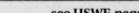
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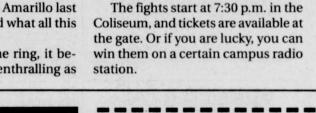
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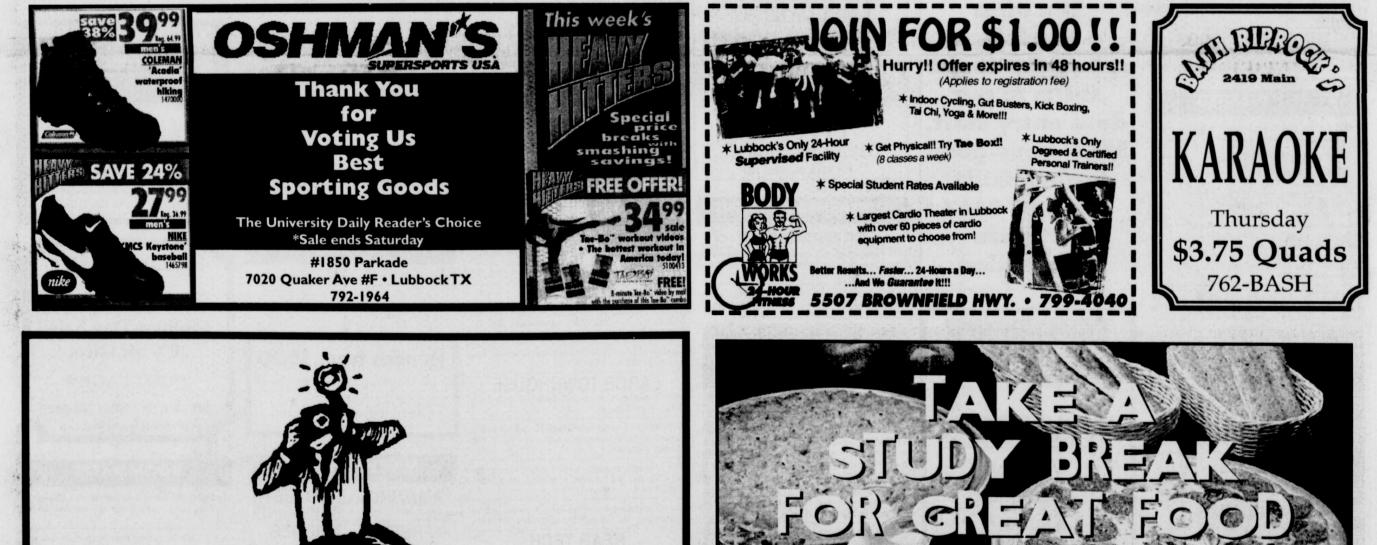
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