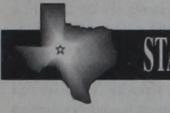
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#### Senate approves nuclear arms treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate on Thursday slammed the door on the Cold War by easily approving the most complex nuclear arms treaty ever written, then voting for millions in aid to promote democracy in Russia.

As Congress rushed to complete its work before abandoning Washington for the campaign trail, lawmakers also played out veto fights with President Bush, and struggled to complete spending bills needed to run the government. Approval of the Strategic Nuclear Arms Reduction Treaty came on a vote of 93 to 6, belying the decade of distrust and struggle that dominated its negotiation. The country it was negotiated with - the Soviet Union - no longer exists, but four independent republics have assumed treaty responsibilities.



#### Panel proposes clearer laws

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas cities should have clearer authority to restrict the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on public property, a state panel recommended Thursday.

The Sunset Advisory Commission made the recommendation, supported by several cities concerned about potential legal challenges to their ordinances, in its review of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

The proposal would apply to most Texas cities, known as "home-rule" cities.

Randy Cain, an assistant city attorney and lobbyist for Dallas, said most cities believed believed they had the authority to regulate the consumption of alcohol on city property.

But he said officials have become concerned about the law, in part because an Austin municipal judge ruled unconstitutional a city ordinance barring consumption of alcoholic beverages in certain marked areas.



#### Perot returns to presidential race

'The volunteers have asked me to run for president of the United States," Perot told a news conference in Dallas. "Jim Stockdale and I are honored to accept their request." Stockdale, a retired Navy admiral, is Perot's running mate.

"I have lived the American dream," billionaire Perot said in announcing his candidacy. Standing by his side was his wife, Margot, and his children as well as Stockdale and his wife, Sybil.

Perot is given little chance of winning but could significantly effect the race. With a personal fortune at his disposal, Perot faces no spending limits as do President Bush and Democratic nominee Bill Clinton.



Features If you haven't been to the South Plains Fair yet, there is one attraction you won't want to miss — racing pigs. page 8

Sports Although baseball is Aggie quarterback Jeff Granger's number one sport, he couldn't say no to football. page 9

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# Perot's October surprise right on schedule

BY KENDRA CASEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday in an announcement of his intention to American dream on. run in the presidential campaign.

writing, Perot's campaign supporters' wishes make up for it by officially putting his name on came true when the 62-year-old Dallas billion- the ballot. aire announced in his home city that he will reenter the 1992 presidential race.

"Jim Stockdale and I will honor their re- apologize." quest," Perot said in his speech Thursday.

Perot's vice-presidential running mate.

Perot, whose name will be on the ballots in all can people. 50 states, said he has lived the American dream

and as president to pass that chance to others. jects.

"I have lived the American dream," he said.

Perot said he made a mistake by withdraw-

"I thought it was the right thing to do," he said. "My decision in July hurt you, and I

Stockdale, a retired U.S. Navy admiral, is or Democratic parties properly addressed the public, Perot said. issues or responded to the needs of the Ameri-

He said by running for the presidency, he servant."

and thinks he has the opportunity as a candidate will be able to adequately address those sub-

Ross Perot unleashed his October surprise "Whatever it takes, we've got to do it to pass the in his address, saying that the economy is one of he primarily is re-entering for them. the first issues he hopes to tackle.

pass on a \$4 trillion debt."

Perot said rebuilding the job market also is a priority on his agenda.

Perot said he does not think the Republican party or special interests but rather the America first-class campaign."

Perot also said he has received support from members of the U.S. military, and he extends to Perot also carried a theme to initiate change that sector of voters his appreciation, saying that

Gary Bennett said despite Perot's withdrawal "They (the American people) want a govern- from the campaign in mid-summer, he believes After months of petition signing and letter ing from the race in July, but said he hopes to ment change," he said. "The people know it's Perot has made the right decisions in his camwrong to spend our children's money. We can't paign and that Perot will work for the American

"I think he handled things perfectly," Bennett said. "We're glad he re-entered and we're pre-As a candidate he does not represent any pared for him to fulfill his commitment to run a

Gary Chamberlain, a former Perot Petition "I don't belong to anyone but the American Committee volunteer, said he is no longer inpeople," he said. "If you elect me, I'll go as your volved with the campaign and has no comments

Tenured profs

of budget cuts

Texas Tech's tenured and tenure-

track faculty are not guaranteed job

security as reductions in higher educa-

tion funding across the nation are caus-

ing several universities to fire profes-

tenure means job security," said Tech

**Executive Vice President and Provost** 

Don Haragan. "Tenure is a mecha-

nism for protecting someone's aca-

demic freedom. A professor cannot

lose his job because he disagrees with

popular beliefs in his field of exper-

lease tenure or tenure-track faculty,

severe reductions in state higher edu-

cation revenues could force layoffs,

Education Advocate," a National Edu-

cation Association newsletter, six of

the highest paid tenured professors at

San Diego State University were laid

off this fall as California faced mas-

193 of its 1,400 tenure-track faculty,

and may cut nine departments from its

that academic freedom has its price,"

Haragan said. "The professor is not

free to teach any subject regardless of

competence, to indoctrinate, or to per-

suade persons to violate principles or

regulations or impose personal be-

rate facts from editorial opinion.

Haragan said faculty must sepa-

"Given that faculty understand and

San Diego State also plans to fire

"Faculty must always keep in mind

sive higher education cuts.

According to the "NEA Higher

Although Tech has no plans to re-

"There is a big misconception that

sors.

tise."

Haragan said.

feeling sting

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BY SANDRA PULLEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# Student senate adopts new absence policy

BY KRISTIE DAVIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Student Senate voted in favor of a new resolution that requires the impeachment of senators after four absences.

Under the former resolution, senators who missed two senate meetings were required to explain to the senate the reasons for their absences.

With the new resolution, the Rules and Administration Committee will issue subpoenas to senators absent from two or more meetings. The committee will conduct hearings to determine whether the senator's actions constitute neglect of duty or misconduct. It, then, may recommend a resolution of censure or impeachment.

The committee also will recommend a resolution of impeachment for any senator absent from four meetings and for each successive absence after the fourth.

Rules and Administration Chairman Chris Driskill said absence is a neglect of duty because all senate business is conducted during the meet-

Vice Chairman of the Rules and Administration Committee Greg Fletcher said the issue should not be what excuse a senator has for being absent, but whether Tech students are being properly represented.

Senator Tiffany Thoms said a senator should have enough respect for the college that senator represents to attend all meetings.

In other business, Tech President Robert Lawless addressed the senators about the exceptional year Tech has had academically and the importance of making higher education a top priority in the Texas Legislature.

Lawless mentioned state and national awards Tech's faculty have received this year. He also spoke of

see SENATE, page 3

# Skyviews serving slice of real world





All in a day's work

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Top: Beth Caswell, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from San Antonio, takes orders from Lora Wren and Gloria Gilliam of Lubbock. Bottom: Jeff Austin, a senior RHIM major from Lubbock, prepares condiments on the serving line in the kitchen at Skyviews

# Restaurant in full swing for fall semester

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Skyviews restaurant is back in business for the fall semester and serving theme dinner series which feature cuisine from around the world including French, Italian, Greek, Cajun and Oriental.

Lynn Huffman, an associate professor in education, nutrition and restaurant and hotel management, said the purpose of the Skyviews lab is to educate students.

"The restaurant is self-support see SKYVIEWS, page 3

# respect this responsibility, tenure, and

liefs."

system.

thus academic freedom, must be vigorously defended," he said. "They must be defended against claims of special interest groups, public bodies, politically inspired attacks from the left or right and alumni concern when professors pursue controversial ideas." Tenure also protects faculty against

internal censorship or limitations based on conflicting academic opinions.

"The creation of new knowledge is inherently threatening to the existing order," Haragan said. "It disrupts the past, the present and the assumed future. That is precisely why the search for knowledge is so closely controlled

Haragan said tenure also implies If the drainage proposals are approved by the academic responsibilities to students, professors to teach and do research.

Tech administrators have a duty to support professorial research by seeking additional funding for research projects and sabbaticals and by compacting class schedules to suit the needs of the students and the professor,

Haragan said the five criteria for Applications may be picked up at tenure should be teaching ability, scholarly research, university and public service, professional reputation and compatibility with faculty, staff and university goals.

# Flood control, ramps projects for spring bond election

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Citizens Advisory Committee's Transportation Subcommittee discussed additional wheelchair ramps and flood control in Lubbock Thursday as buses for the city. The federal government has primary projects to examine for the 1993 spring bond election.

engineers to discuss problems with Lubbock's drain- 12 years old, and should be replaced about every water to a water canyon located near the treatment in so many societies, and that is why in age and funding for additional wheelchair ramps to coincide with the American Disabled Act. It will devise a list of projects to present to the Lubbock City age problem, city staff members and engineers flood. Council for possible bond election.

clude several airport projects and street improve- south Lubbock. The area includes Casey Park, will be asked to vote on about \$62 million in bonds. pline. These responsibilities require

Committee members said Lubbock cannot ac-

Instead the committee has received recommenda- members hope to present a list of recommendations tions of priority streets from disabled residents. Lubbock is investing \$35,000 to install ramps at

allotted 8 percent of the funding needed to purchase the buses to ensure that they comply with demonstrated a need for a new drainage system. The committee met with city staff members and ADA regulations. The existing Lubbock buses are

In a presentation concerning Lubbock's drainsaid a series of 10 projects are being evaluated to

commodate the request to locate ramps on all streets. sponsored projects will be funded. Committee \$1 million for Citibus replacements.

to the council in early 1993. City staff member Larry Hurdle presented a

picture and video presentation of the problem found The committee also discussed purchasing new in south Lubbock after the September 1991 flood. The presentation showed faulty drainage channels found in streets and in between homes. It also

> The staff has proposed a resolution to divert plant. The committee also has received recommen- a free society, the protection of acadations to consider removing water from lakes that demic freedom is so important."

Projects listed for exclusion in the proposals in- help control the flooding problem concentrated in city council and reach the bond election, residents the university and the research disci-Trinity Church Lake, Maxey Park and Lakeridge. Other cost considerations that may be found in the The subcommittee is examining how the city- elections are \$1 million for wheelchair ramps and

# Voter registration deadline today for Nov. 3 elections

Voter registration deadlines for the Nov. 3 election have arrived.

Students registered to vote in a should return a completed voter regis- Lubbock County by filling out a reg- Oct. 27. tration card to the Lubbock voter reg- istration card with their Lubbock card by Monday to be eligible to vote. the registration office.

Early voting in Lubbock County tee ballot application to their county Haragan said. county other than Lubbock, such as will be Oct. 14-30, and absentee ballot clerk's office. People not previously registered their hometown can register to vote in applications will be accepted through

the Lubbock County Clerk's office, Students who want to vote in their and must be received by 7 p.m. Nov. 3. istration office today or postmark the County residence and returning it to home counties must be registered in Registration cards can also be filled that county and must submit an absen- out at a local post office.

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# editorial

# Ross Perot's belly flop



CHARLES POLLET Ross Perot finally took the big plunge.

Thursday afternoon, a mere 34 days before the general election, Perot officially announced his presidential candidacy.

When the Texas billionaire first tested the water in March, it scalded him. Dissatisfaction with the two major party's choices for high office carried thousands of voters to the Perot camp. Filled with a disillusioned sense of politics and shattered confidence in a system that no longer provided the best candidate for the job, citizens boiled over to get Ross Perot on the ballot. People flocked to

what was being offered. Perot found that first dip much too hot. His surprised reaction to his "if

volunteer for a man they knew nothing about but thought was better than

the people want me to run, I'll run" statement reflected the heat. But he adjusted quickly to the hot-springs warmth he received.

Perot set up a phone bank in Dallas to handle 1,000 plus calls a day. He established headquarters in every state, headed by volunteers who were deliriously happy that he was in - or seriously considering entering - the contest. He hired Hamilton Jordan and Ed Rollins, the campaign strategists who masterminded Carter's and Reagan's successful White House runs, respectively.

Perot rocketed to front-runner status in public opinion polls even though he wasn't yet on the ballot in all 50 states. He announced he would spent \$100 million of his own money to run a first-class campaign. He borrowed words from Winston Churchill, "never give up, never

give up, never, never, never give up." Then the water turned cold and choppy. Perot's cruise through the Gulf

Stream of American voters was propelled into the deep sea. And the deep sea was not as kind as coastal waters.

Perot plummeted as fast as he rose. His new-found public servant attitude reverted to the don't-question-me-I'm-the-boss attitude that earned him his fortune.

It didn't earn him the heart of the American voting public.

The public interest in Perot — his computer business, his attempts to free POWs in Vietnam, his unbridled anger at President Bush - waterlogged Perot's floundering campaign.

The business approach to gaining public support drove Rollins from the camp. Perot's disregard for campaign advice from his hired navigator led to the navigator's abandoning ship.

So before the Perot crew could plot a mutiny, the captain dropped anchor and ordered everyone walk the plank.

But the ship was not dry-docked.

Perot manned the helm in his own favorite style — alone. He pumped \$10 million into his "disbanded" presidential run during his 11-week

He lobbied for supporters to keep collecting signatures to place his name on the ballot in all 50 states. He got it.

But the conniving Texarkanan continued wading in presidential waters out of sight from the public. He has been swimming in the lukewarm pool, paying lip-service to the masses with his "I'm for the

people" phrase. During his announcement speech Thursday he said, "I am totally committed to serving you. I do not belong to anyone but you," referring to the voters.

He spoke of a young girl in Kansas who wrote him a support letter. He read a letter from a military veteran who mailed Perot his Purple Heart for good luck. He paid tribute to hard-working Americans who want a financially strong United States of America.

All the while, trying to assuage his ego after being correctly tagged a quitter.

His true nature emerged in the two months that he was not in the limelight. Thursday editions of The New York Times and The Washington Post reported that Perot paid \$76,000 to Callahan & Gibbons, a San Francisco security group, for "legal expenses." Those expenses included background checks of several of Perot's volunteer leaders.

Perot's paranoia has been brought to the public's attention. Now the

public need only to heed that warning. The water has gone icy for Perot.

The temperature finally suits his precise tastes, and he's ready to disembark from his luxury liner into the presidential currents.

It's just too bad he's not invited to swim here anymore. Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.

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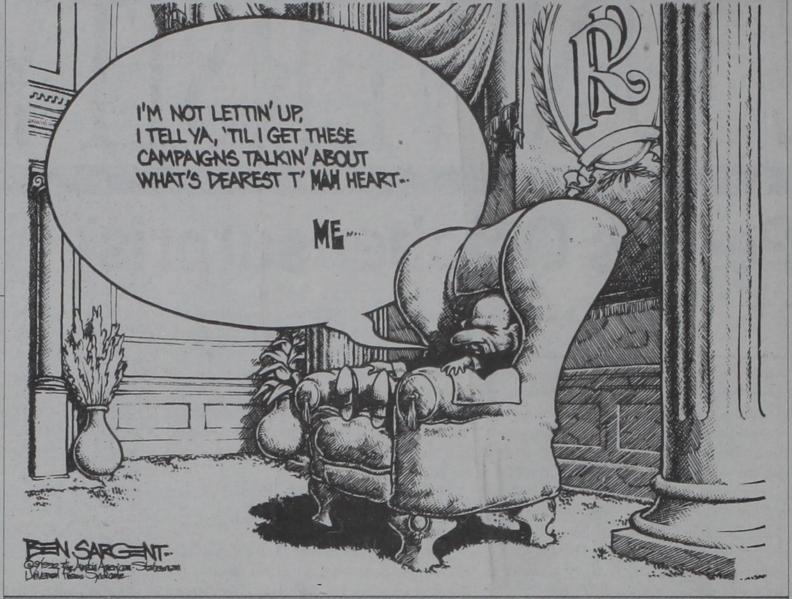
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**OPINION** 





## Traditions count at Texas Tech

To the editor:

I am responding to the nasty little letter by John Bennett in Thursday's UD. Who is this guy? In nine short lines, he has managed to slap everyone from Texas Tech in the

Because people choose to show a little school spirit at the football games does not mean that Tech is a joke and should be underfunded.

If UT is such a mecca for intellectual thought, then why are

YOU here among us derelicts, Mr.

Robert Stueve

# Gays deserve stigmatisms

To the editor:

I am really fed up with all of this homosexual rights crap! Homosexuals do not deserve any special rights whatsoever.

If someone decides to be homosexual, then they should be aware of the fact that they are going to lose some of their rights because they chose to be gay!

Unlike minorities, such as blacks and Latinos who have no choice over the matter of who they are, homosexuals are the ones who decide to be homosexuals. I am not the one who says whether homosexuality is right or wrong, that would be good old Mother Nature.

Two people of the same sex cannot reproduce another human

If they could, then homosexuality would not be wrong. But the fact of the matter is that they can't so it is

Therefore, homosexuals do not deserve any special rights for doing something wrong.

You can call me a gay basher or whatever you want but I am in total agreement with The UD in the fact that there are enough "bad apple" gays to stigmatize the group; that many of them just want to see what they can get away with.

If you ask me, homosexuality is wrong, and I strongly feel that it's the destruction of MANKIND!

Albert Crusco

## Heed your own advice

To the editor:

According to a story in Thursday's UD, "Spanish professor and occasional lecturer in Mexican-American feminist issues Susan Stein describes herself as a middleclass Jewish woman who has no place talking about issues concerning minority women."

Why, then, doesn't she heed her own advice? The tone of the entire article was absurd.

When a student suggests that "black women at Tech are deprived of makeup and hair salons that are targeted toward blacks" because

"these services are located on the far east side of Lubbock," it is not, as Ms. Stein would have us believe, due to some conspiracy of "institutionalized racism." Rather, it is a matter of economics. You know capitalism? The system that works? (As opposed to socialism, an interesting experiment in the former Soviet Union.)

Most of these shops' customers live in East Lubbock, and this is the logical place for them to be located. The fact that clothes are designed for tall, skinny women (when most black women are neither tall nor skinny) may be true.

However, most white women seem to share the same problem! Derald Mabbitt

## Investigate before you make claims

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written by Shedrick S. Sutton. I cannot express the amount of anger and frustration when I read this article. I thought this article was very uncalled for. Skin color was not the issue here, Homecoming

I am happy for Sonya on receiving Homecoming Queen, as I'm sure everyone else is also, or she wouldn't have made it. She was competing against many other girls and won.

I don't think I fully understand how it should be a privilege other than just winning.

That is why we should be congratulating her. She is just another Homecoming Queen for another year. Although, winning would be a privilege for anyone.

Now, I talked with a UD staff member and she told me that their not printing an article along with Sonya's picture was an error on their part, and it was not meant in any racial way.

Maybe if you would have been patient, you could've read the article that came out the following day. They had always intended to publish an article on her from the beginning. So before you go race-bashing, why don't you do a little investigating

Let's just be happy for Sonya Myles for winning. Congratulations Sonya!

Elizabeth Merriman

# Calling all grad students

To the editor:

This is an open letter to all graduate students at Texas Tech. My name is Rocky Sehnert. I am the student representative to the Graduate Council.

This is the policy-making body for the graduate school. It meets once a month during the school

I invite any of you who have concerns about the graduate school which are of a general policy nature to contact me by campus mail at Mail Stop 2121, Department of Landscape Architecture. My office has no phone, so please don't call. Also, please understand that it is not my role or intention to become an

ombudsman or advocate for the resolution of individual or personal problems that you may have with the graduate school.

At the moment, I am especially interested in your views on so-called "piggy-backed" graduate courses that are combined with undergraduate

In particular, I would like to know of any of these courses that are being combined with 2000 level undergraduate courses.

Rocky Sehnert

# Anti-tortilla feelings tear up student

To the editor: A letter in today's paper has me deeply disturbed.

It has been suggested that the advocation of tortilla tossing is indicative of a characteristic of us students which would make reasons for modest per-student

funding "obvious." Now I get the impression that you are at least as reasonable, much less opinionated, and as conscientious as any University Daily editor I have had the pleasure to read; but still I would like to think that you may have at least considered not publishing that vile and poisonous letter. I would like to think that whoever would submit such a letter would get not a polite "thank you," but rather a punch in the face, from the dutiful UD staffer who

It disturbs me less that there are convicted felons walking the streets than that such a selfdestructive, self-loathing, pernicious abortion of rhetoric is allowed to raise its ugly head in a respectable, sensible, wellintended forum such as our paper.

received it.

Thursday morning, in classes, I had hardly been able to pay attention to lectures as the Matador Song kept going through my head: Fight, Matadors for Tech .... Bear our banners far and wide, ever to be our pride .... etc.

This song is more than a relic; it points out today what is wrong with the attitude expressed in that awful letter (and maybe if the Goin' Band played it a little more con spirito, it would make more sense).

Such a voice as we heard from that letter was not the constructive critical voice that can also "sing songs of love" for our alma mater. Such an attitude is not that of a "fearless champion," and will never see "heights of victory." That attitude is the attitude which conspires to the heinous murder of the Matador.

As foolish as the tortilla tossing may be, such foolishness is innocuous in the greater scheme of things.

And as idle as it may be to make such an activity the subject of serious debate, such idleness is likewise forgivable. It is far more foolish, far more idle, and a sad and hurtful thing to have bad faith and hold ones own alma mater in contempt, and to suggest that doing so makes sense.

K. Brown

# **Tortilla** tradition disgraces Hispanics



FRANCISCO RODRÍGUEZ

There are two kinds of people in this world, señor: The ones throwing tortillas and the ones eating them.

I am appalled at the insensitivity displayed by

The University Daily and its readers concerning the issue of tortillatossing. It's unfortunate that during Hispanic Awareness Month such a staple of the Mexican diet is thrown about during American ritualistic sweaty-men type sporting events.

Mind you, the tortilla may be just a very flat piece of baked wheat flour to you, having lost its maize ingredients preferred by the ancient peoples of the Americas, but it is such a representative symbol of our culture that rinky-dink letters in The UD are harmful to Hispanics everywhere.

Does a high-cholesterol diet determine the amount of biased letters on the editorial page? I guess when it comes to burritos like me it's OK!

I hope I never see the days of a Tortilla Bowl come to the Southwest (or any part of the continental United States). It's bad enough Taco Bell has already bastardized taquitos, panchos and botanas to the point of non-recognition. And it's bad enough Mexican Americans eat them up, fattening PepsiCo's pockets with their hardearned money.

It's like a second Spanish invasion, only that a different group of white people are taking our gold. If you want to make a run for the border, you might as well just take that ol' Chrysler to Mexico (just keep your hands on the wheel, there).

It is greedy American corporations that have lowered the tortilla's reputation to "not classy." Not classy? What an ethnocentric point of view! How can anyone go about denigrating an entire culture as "not classy?" Keep in mind that when you insult the tortilla, you insult

Is this what we have to celebrate Oct. 12? Is the fate of the tortillaeating generations to succumb to 500 years of imperial rule and use tortillas at football games?

The tortilla is a tradition — you use it to eat, not to toss around. I thought people were taught not to play with their food.

So keep in mind, that even though our people were pendejo enough to settle in the middle of a lake, we were smart enough to make tortillas — although not to patent them.

I very much doubt people will be throwing hamburgers and hot dogs (is that representative American food? I don't know) at soccer games south of the Rio Grande (Rio Bravo to the jalapeño-consuming popula-

Entre las naciones, como entre los individuos, el respeto al derecho ajeno es la paz (1). Respeten mis tortillas, carajo.

If you've read this far, then please consider the ridiculous nature of this column. Then consider the ridiculous nature of this topic. Then decide to do the crossword and read Calvin and Hobbes.

Just don't let your thoughts be controlled by tortillas. Use the force, young Lucas. Obi-Juan has taught you well.

Oh, and just because my nickname rhymes with "Taco," don't feel obliged to write cute comments

about it. Free Mohammed. Peace.

Francisco Rodríguez, who never quite got the hang of knowing when to quit, is a senior majoring in journalism.

Footnote: (1) Quote by Benito Juárez, benemerito de las Ameri-

reads: "Among nations, as among individuals, respect for private property means peace. Respect my tortillas, dammit."

Editor's note: The Spanish quote

Mohammed was the man who was arrested for public intoxication on "On-Patrol."

# Tech students to assist archaeologists in excavating Justiceburg Reservoir sites

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech anthropology students will archaeologists." travel to the Justiceburg Reservoir in Garza an excavation of the area

"The City of Lubbock is building a new

said Grant Hall, an assistant professor of an- toric village. thropology at Tech. "In building the reservoir, the city was required to bring in a team of ing Tech students out there two years ago in they would like to continue with or if they

vate contracting firm Pruitt and Associates in ing the area, located about 60 miles southeast screening dirt." of Lubbock, for the past two years.

lake by damming up the Double Mountain shelter, which is a recess in the side of a cliff, day commitment. Fork in the Brazos River near Justiceburg," and a site suspected to have housed a prehis-

1990," Hall said. "I arrange to take students want to give it up. I've seen both happen." The firm began surveying the Justiceburg out on day trips to participate in these archaeo-

Hall said the advantage to this type of field The excavation teams are working at a rock archaeology is that students only have a one- work with the professional archaeologists be- uled to begin soon. But there will be other

"They gave me permission to begin bring- students to find out quickly if it's something the other places they have worked," he said.

County Sunday to help the Austin-based pri- Reservoir five years ago. It has been excavat- logical excavations whether it is digging or gain experience they cannot get in the class- Hall said.

"Some people love field archaeology," he West Texas and all are interesting people to Justiceburg in the future."

said. "Others hate it. This is a way for the talk to. All have interesting stories to tell about

Sunday's trip and a following trip on Oct. 17 will be the last opportunities for students to Hall said the excavation allows students to work with Pruitt and Associates on this project,

"Their work will be done this year," he "It is a neat thing that the students get to said. "The construction of the dam is schedcause all of them have field experience in excavation opportunities not related to

# Senate

quartile to the third quartile in U.S.

"Student quality is really what fate for the next two years. makes that difference," he said.

low prioritizing of higher education still is affecting Tech negatively. He in need of student feedback and said when appropriation funds from suggestions to serve Tech better. continued from page 1 the state decrease, the burden to pay

Lawless said the senate and the need to," he said. News and World Report's college Student Association will be involved in helping determine Tech's funding students had this year at the Finan-

"There is a role for you to play," Lawless said the Legislature's Lawless told the senators.

Lawless also said ServicePlus is

"There are a lot of things, obvi-Tech's movement from the fourth for higher education falls on students. ously, we don't do as well as we

> Lawless mentioned the problems cial Aid Office. He said he would like to see the system work better in the future than'it has this fall.

## Perot

continued from page 1 on Perot's re-entry in the race.

County Republican Headquarters President Bush's campaign. said Perot's campaign has had some

for this election is to sharpen the Wanjura said.

debate on the issues," Wanjura said.

He said he thinks Perot will pull support away from Bill Clinton because the Arkansas governor has garnered "soft" support opposed to Vic Wanjura of the Lubbock what he regards as solid support for

"I think we'll see Perot doing positive effects in the '92 election. well in the Dallas area, but outside "The one good thing he's done that I don't think he'll do well,"

Vic Wyrick, a member of the Lubbock County Democratic Party, said he believes Perot will affect Bush's electoral votes.

"I think he will hurt Bush electorally and in Texas, a key state that he has to win," Wyrick said.

Wyrick said he thinks Perot's primary campaign problem is that he has not formally announced his platform.

### National guardsman charged with stabbings

MIAMI (AP) — A National tims after the attack. Guardsman who operated a forklift at bing to death a teen-age girl and two young men he met at a bar.

Police said Steven Scott Coleman, police would release details. 24, of Tampa confessed early Wednesday under questioning by detectives who picked him up at the guard camp next to Florida International Univertive. Why? Why?" sity, where the bodies were found.

"He cried," said homicide Cmdr. Wayne McCarthy. "We don't think McCarthy said. any more people are involved.'

Coleman was held without bond at the Dade County Jail on three counts of first-degree murder and two counts of sexually assaulting two of the vic-

Autopsies on Ronny Quisbert and a depot for hurricane relief supplies Andrew McGinnis, both 21, and was charged Wednesday with stab- Regina Rodriguez, 15, were done Wednesday, but neither the Dade County Medical Examiner's office nor

> "It's a nightmare, a nightmare," said Quisbert's stepfather, Ricardo Fernandez. "There's got to be a mo-

The victims met Coleman at a bar near the camp early Tuesday,

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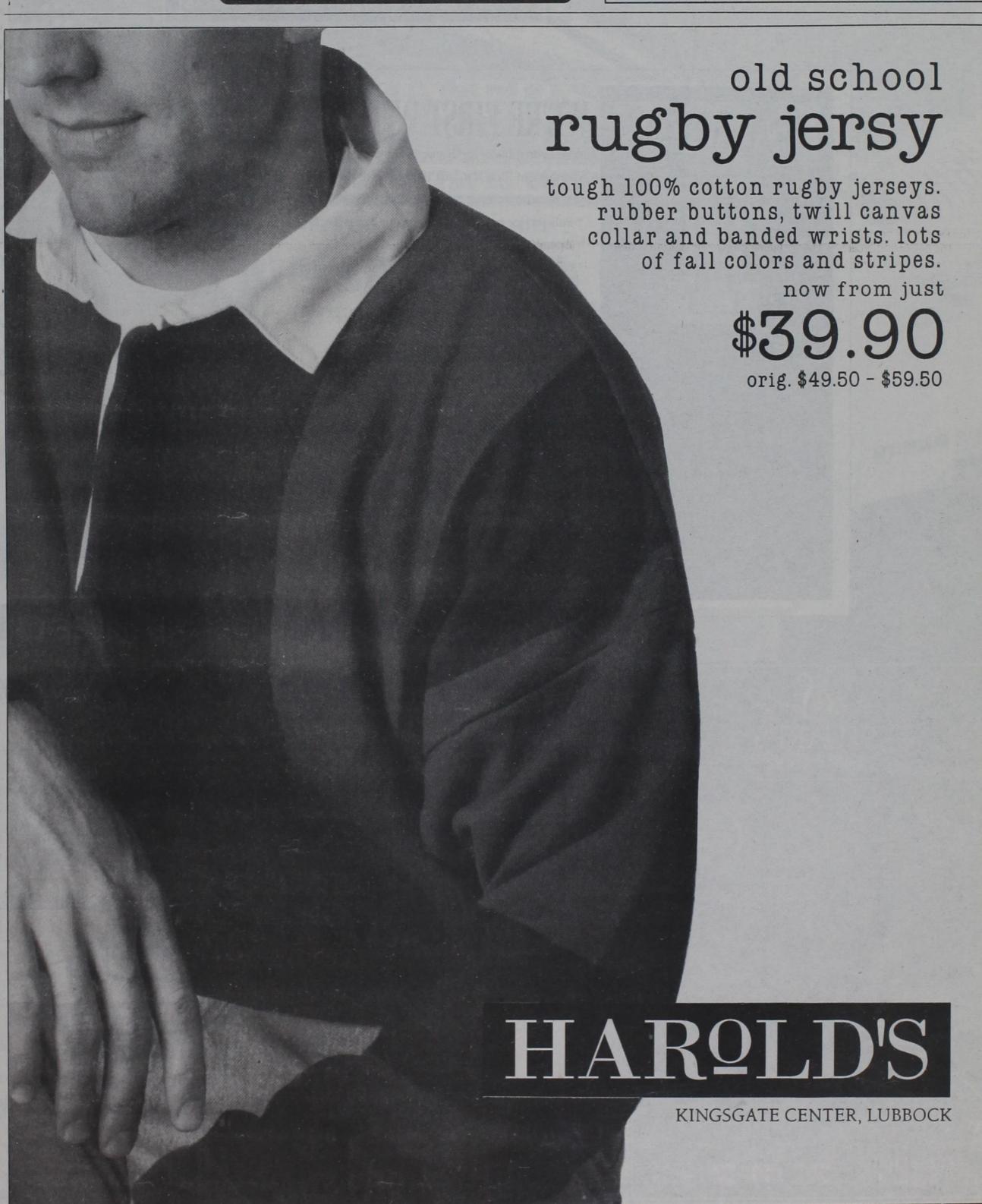
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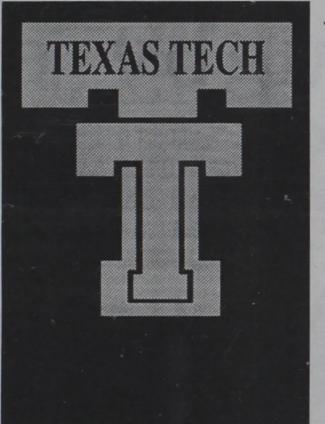
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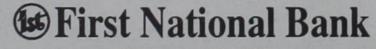


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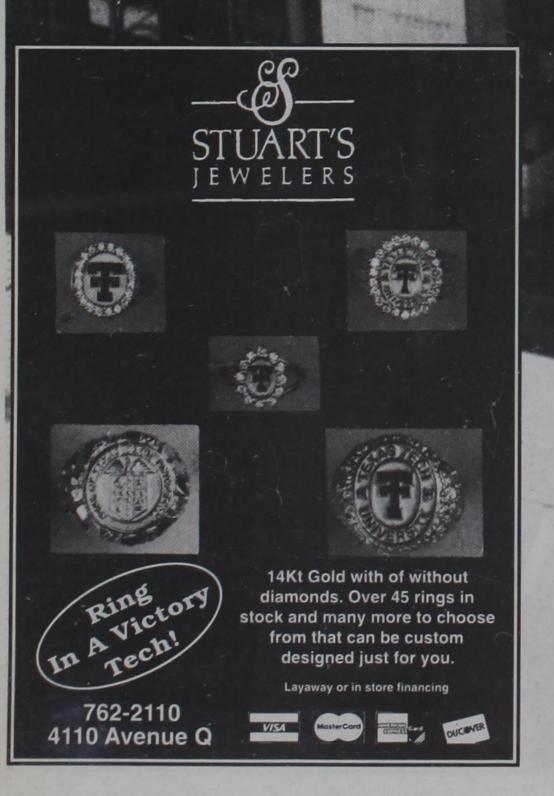
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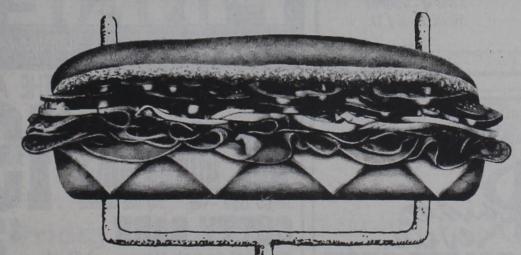
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# Skyviews

continued from page 1 ing, but is not necessarily there just to make a profit," Huffman said.

Tech leases the sixth floor room enue and 19th Street, but the restaurant is responsible for its own expenses.

open during holidays, semester ing, cooking and serving meals. breaks or weekends, but a catering off the restaurant premises.

impact.

"When the students are gone, the restaurant does not open," she said. on the day of our lab," she said. "We don't want to compete with borrow their customers every once and dishwashing positions.

in a while."

levels of lab classes, consisting of 13 various positions, Huffman said. separate labs and 250 students.

Students in the first level labs meet weekday mornings to prepare the restaurant for the day and also to work of Nations Bank at University Av- rotations at the athletic dining hall for cafeteria experience.

The second and third level students are responsible for all aspects of serv-Huffman said Skyviews is not ing lunch and dinner, such as prepar- mester, once in the kitchen and once in smoking section and serves alco-

Mary Kate Karpel, a senior RHIM service is available for events on or student from Dallas, said the third level lab, which involves dinner ser-Huffman said Skyviews differs vice, requires a large amount of time from other restaurants in student and work to prepare for the serving

'We are usually here 9 to 10 hours manager's eyes."

other restaurants. We only want to staff positions; including management

The students are required to evalu- America in Hyde Park, N.Y. The restaurant is operated by three at each other's performances in the

> evaluate friends, but they are honest program helps," he said. and constructive about each other's performances," she said.

tating in the service area before they choice of vegetables, dessert and a switch to the kitchen rotation.

Each student manages twice a sethe service area.

"It is an exciting and hard class to chase of a meal. teach because there is constant change, but the thrill is seeing everything come receive are directed toward the maintogether for the students," Huffman said. "The lab teaches them to look at and think about food service through a sponsible for all aspects of the res-

Stacy Black, Skyviews lab admining to the weekly theme. Huffman said the students rotate istrator and the first Tech graduate from the RHIM program in 1984, design the menus themselves, and

"Most of the students have very limited experience in the restaurant "Sometimes it is hard for them to industry when they start, but the

The dinner prices range from \$9-\$13 which includes an appetizer, The students spend six weeks ro- soup or salad, choice of entree, non-alcoholic beverage.

> Black said Skyviews offers a holic beverages only with the pur-

> The tips waiters and waitresses tenance of the program, he said.

> Black said the students are retaurant including decorating accord-

"They decorate the restaurant and trained at the Culinary Institute of are usually very creative," he said.

#### Police blotter

Sept. 24

· A University Police Department Sept. 28 officer investigated the theft of a bicycle from the Clement Hall bi- theft of a bicycle from the biology cycle rack. Estimated loss is \$175. Sept. 25

accident in the Z3 Hulen time zone parking lot.

Sept. 26

 A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to three vehicles in the C1 parking lot. Estimated loss is \$75. A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident involving a pedestrian and vehicle in the parking lot west of the North Athletic Ticket Office. The victim was transported to University

Medical Center. Sept. 27

SUNDAY

 A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to six university vehicles in the physical plant compound.

 A UPD officer investigated theft from the library. Estimated loss is to UMC.

\$87.

· A UPD officer investigated the building bicycle rack. Estimated loss

is \$390. • A UPD officer investigated a traffic • A UPD officer investigated a theft from Gates Hall. Estimated loss is

> · A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z5 parking lot. Estimated loss is \$200. Sept. 29

> A UPD officer investigated a theft from the biology building. Estimated

> loss is \$246. · A UPD officer responded to a medical emergency in the science building. The subject was transported to

Methodist Hospital. Sept. 30

 A UPD officer investigated a medical emergency at the Recreation Field. The subject was transported

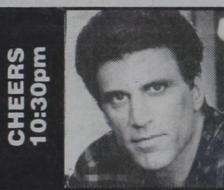
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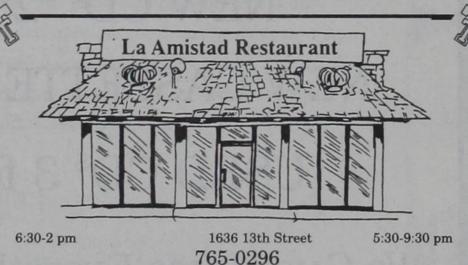
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BY JULIE ANN ANDRES THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Kite builders and fliers from all over the world have come to Lubbock this week to show off their best flying creations at the 15th annual American Kiteflyers Association Convention, which will continue until Oct. 4.

Gary King, the association's national convention chairman, said more than 500 registered convention members will represent 25 countries in many categories of competition. The association has more than 4,200 members who promote the fun of kite flying and building, he said.

"The Lubbock weather has been perfect for the event with warm wind and sunshine," he said.

The competition, which started Wednesday, will feature kites more than seven stories tall, huge floating dragons, pink elephants and other flying creatures. This is the first time Lubbock has hosted the event and is providing the fliers with some of the largest flying fields in the convention's history.

Five Texas kite clubs including members of Lubbockites Kite Club will be showing off their

Spectators are invited to watch the events or enter the free-fly sessions from noon to 5 p.m. today and Saturday with no admission fee at the Burl Huffman Soccer Complex located at N. Loop 289 and Landmark Lane

# 'Last of the Mohicans' dazzles with entertaining history lesson

BY LEN HAYWARD THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The setting is the frontier west of the Hudson River in the mid-18th Century, during the French and Indian War. Britain and France have taken their war to the new continent for possession of this vast new land.

This is the background for the latest rendition of James Femimore Cooper's novel "The Last of the Mohicans," starring Daniel Day-Lewis.

This movie shows both the savagery and romance of the adopted son of the chief of the vanishing tribe, the Mohicans. Hawkeye learns the ways of the white man, such as learning how to read and write, but also the ways harsh wilderness of 18th-century America.

into the war after they rescue two daughters of a British as he calls them, dead.

Movie Review

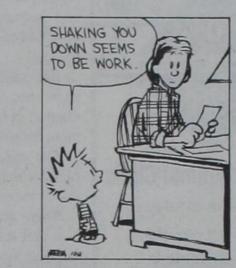
#### Last of the Mohicans

Daniel Day-Lewis, Wes Studi Showing at: Cinemark Movies 12 MPAA rating: R The UD rating: 8 out of 10

this time period in American history. Lewis plays Hawkeye, general during an ambush by the Huron Indians of a British platoon. They must lead the daughters through the wilderness to their father at Fort William Henry.

Wes Studi plays Mogua, the Huron who wants revenge of the Mohicans — learning how to hunt and survive in the against the British for killing his family. Despite his attitudes, he is somebody you can empathize with, because Hawkeye, along with his father and brother, are thrown no matter how it is done, he wants to see all "White Hairs,"

by Bill Watterson



Director Michael Mann does an excellent job of keeping the battle scenes realistic, as well as showing the explicit realism of the rituals of the American Indian.

One of the few flaws in this movie is a sometimes weak script. Beyond that, this movie is on a grand scale, showing both the good and bad side of the New World

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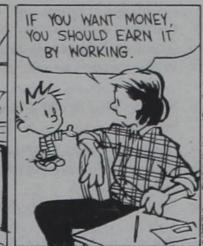
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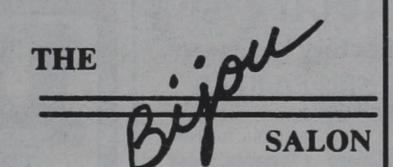
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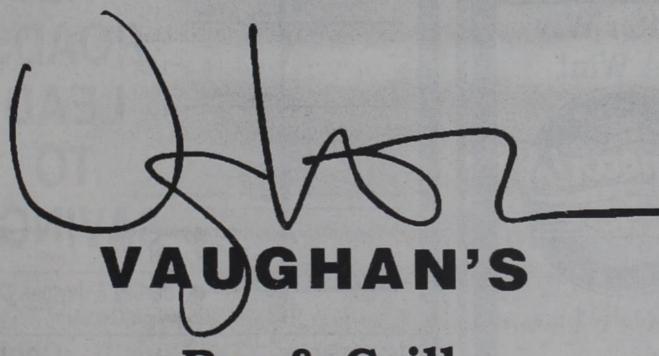
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#### Lutie Mae Calhoun

are real hammy when they get out Clinton, Al Boar, George Bushhog "Food reinforcement gets them to here. They try to cut each other off run every time," Calhoun said. "Pigs during the race. They don't want to share the attention."

Calhoun said the pigs do not act said. "Just plain racing." they hear the music and Calhoun's this way at home. She said it takes the loud music, people yelling and much "The pigs rock the cages, they are attention to get them to put on a show.

The pig race is more than just a race, it is a performance.

Calhoun gets on stage to tell the pigs' histories and keeps the crowd pepped up with loud music, clapping and cheering for the pigs to the tunes

name, and it is not hard for her to tell them apart because she has been with belong to Joe Hedrick, an exotic anithem for so long.

places them in the race.

There are 12 mixed-breed feeder

up the pigs, puts them in their racing jerseys and selects children from the them audience to root for each pig by giving them pom pons that match a pig's

The pigs race around the oval track fore they run with fitting names such brought to Lubbock. as Arnold Shwarzenhogger, Jean

race Wednesday.

Calhoun said she almost always the kids like it a lot." wins when she races because "the guy along."

presidential race with runners, Swill entrance at the South Plains Fair.

and Dan Squeal. "There will be no lies, promises, or

reading my lips in this race," Calhoun

The race ended with Swil Clinton winning by 12 sausage links, Calhoun told the crowd.

The pigs start racing when they are two months old, but retire when they get bigger because they are not as cute anymore and are too large to run fast, Calhoun said.

Hedrick's racing pigs have been of "Old MacDonald" and "Farmer in touring the country for about three summers. They have been at the South She said every pig has its own Plains Fair before and returned this year by popular demand. The pigs mal farm and petting zoo owner. 24 Eng. bishop's She said she knows how each pig Calhoun said the racing pigs are the runs, which determines where she only domestic animals Hedrick owns and shows.

Calhoun (Marge Peterson is her pigs that run the race. Four pigs are real name) is Hedrick's secretary, who selected to run all three consecutive after her first round of taking care of the pigs, decided to stay with the job. Calhoun's sister, April Mae, rounds She said she is getting use to taking care of the pigs and enjoys racing

> "We race at a lot of anniversaries, fund-raisers and grand openings," she

Nancy Swanner, fair secretary, said to win a silver trophy platter and a the fair staff thought the idea of racing delicious, 'Oink-E-O" cookie. Lutie pigs was a crazy one when they first Mae Calhoun introduces each pig be- heard of it, but are glad they were

"The racing pig show has been in Claude Van Ham, Sylvester Stylone Lubbock since 1988," Swanner said. and the lone female, Hammy Faye "It has become a very popular thing. When we first heard about it, we Hammy Faye Bacon won the first thought it was so crazy, but it has drawn in a big crowd every year and

Hedrick's racing pigs can be seen pigs like to see her wiggle as she goes five times daily today and Saturday (the last day of the fair) at their race Wednesday's race also included a track located next to the Broadway

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"Employ anything that will recruiters will be in Lubbock this make you stand out," said Bob Hughes, field producer and direc-

"If you use costumes, make sure The crew will be auditioning you have an act to go with it," he

> Some other tips Hughes mentioned included making sure physical humor is safe, make impressions different than the norm, and above all be funny, unique and outrageous.

### THE Daily Crossword by Al Becker

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# Granger gaining confidence with each game

**BY JAKE RIGDON** THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When former Texas A&M quarter- his play at quarterback Bucky Richardson was drafted by the Houston Oilers during the off- brings too much of a season, the Aggies quarterback situation became a mystery.

While last year's backup Jeff football field Granger was setting his sights on baseball, the other would-be starters re- football has definitely been my bigmained inexperienced. And unproven.

After much thought, Granger made "atough decision" and decided to come throw, I'm still bringing my foot over, back to football.

"When I decided to quit football, it throws go low." was kind of a half-hearted decision." one sport, but I just couldn't live with A&M's new offense, however. myself when I quit football."

decision to go back to football had a get rid of the option offense. lot to do with being cut from the Olympic roster.

be back," he said. "I just don't think me." that I could have come back to the team if I had missed two weeks of twoa-days."

Men's cross country

team travels to A&M

The Texas Tech men's cross

country team will compete in the

second annual Charlie Thomas In-

vitational meet at Texas A&M this

weekend on the A&M University

Koontz, Joe Perez and Gabriel Ruiz.

Sports briefs

Station.

at 10:30 a.m.

Granger also says that being a baseball pitcher has hindered back. He says that he carry-over of baseball Granger mechanics onto the

gest obstacle to overcome," he said. "Whenever I bring my arm back to like when I pitch. This makes my ence he gets, the better he does.'

A sometimes quirky throwing mo-Granger said. "Baseball is my number tion has not hindered his ability to run

With the departure of Richardson, During the Olympic baseball trials, the Aggies have now gone to more of his big-play ability. Granger was in the running to make a pro-style offense. The port-sider out the team as a left-handed pitcher. How- of Orangefield High School says his ever, he was cut several weeks before 90-mph arm strength and throwing the games began. Some say that his accuracy have allowed the Aggies to

"The strongest part of my game is him." throwing the ball. I have a strong arm "I definitely think that being cut and I think that I'm pretty accurate," made me want to come back (to foot- Granger said. "I can also read deball). If I had made the final cut for the fenses real well. This helps my confi-Olympics, then I think that I wouldn't dence and the team's confidence in

> Self-confidence hasn't prevented Granger from receiving much criticism lately. He says he's one of the Granger jokingly said.

Arizona State, Stephen F. Austin,

A&M and Southwest Texas State.

Men's golf team opens

The Texas Tech men's golf team

Golf Course Saturday in College will open the 1992 fall season at the has experience," he said. "We will

He's the biggest thing to hit Japan

since Godzilla.

season at NMSU

are Raffeg Ayyad, Ben Friedman, individual champions being chosen they should do well."

The event is scheduled to begin Cola Classic in Las Cruces, N.M.

Bill Bush, Dewayne Carter, Don through a 54-hole tourney.

are Texas A&M, Houston, Baylor, played on Saturday.

Tech runners slated to partcipate the University Course, with team and

Other teams competing against Tech today, while the final 18 holes will be

Northwestern State, Prairie View

better quarterbacks in the league, but that he still has much to improve on.

"If I could improve anything, then it would have to be my passing game. I mean, it's not great right now. I need to start hitting the receivers when they're open."

Coach Spike Dykes doesn't see too many flaws in Granger's game. He "I think that going from baseball to says that Granger "has a lot of poten-

> "He's a great athlete but he just doesn't have a whole lot of experience," Dykes said. "The more experi-

Granger's biggest fear going into this weekend's game against the Red Raiders is the defensive tandem of free safety Tracy Saul and linebacker Mike Liscio. With Saul, Granger fears

"Tracy Saul and Mike Liscio are professional word processing service. Research patwo players that can really hurt our offense," he said. "But with Saul, he can be the most devastating to me. My job is to just keep the ball away from

"He's played real well this year," Saul said. "A lot of people have been saying that he hasn't been throwing the ball real well and playing well, but from what we've seen on tape, he's looked real good this year."

"I must be doing something right because we're 4-0 so far this year,"

Colin Stoops, Michael Ashy,

Coach Tommy Wilson says Tech

"This squad is very young, but it

we are going to have after this road

of prepartion for this tournament, so

Hardin-Simmons, Western New

Mexico and San Diego State.

Other teams competing in the

Lance Lokey, Chris Mathis and

Chritopher Anand will compete for

can compete even though the Red

Tech in the tournament.

Raiders are young.

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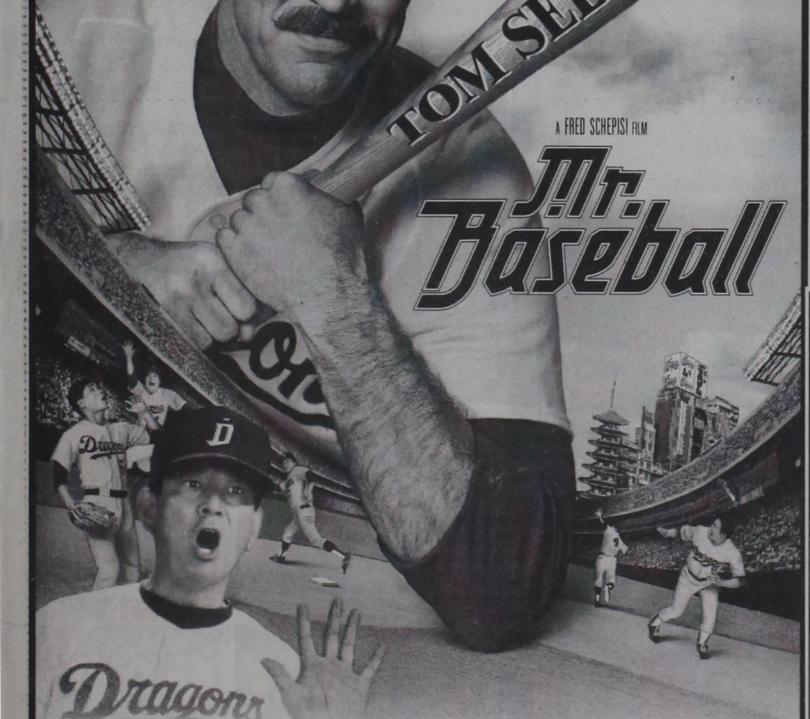




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# Raiders ready to face No. 5 Aggies

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The No. 5 Texas A&M Aggies clash this weekend with Texas Tech in a game which very well may decide which Southwest Conference team will play in Dallas on Jan. 1

Kickoff is scheduled for 12:10 p.m. and the game will be televised locally via the Raycom Network (channel 34/ cable channel 10).

Raiders' confidence is running high.

"It was quite obvious that last week we prepared hard and did a good job," coach Spike Dykes said earlier this week. "But this week, we face a horse of a different color."

The offense faces a tough challenge this weekend against A&M's nationally ranked defense. Aggie players on defense the Raiders may have to worry about are linebackers Jason Atkinson and Marcus Buckley and Sam Adams, strong safety Patrick Bates and cornerback Derrick Frazier.

"A&M has a great defense because they combine quickness and size," senior offensive guard Stance Labaj said.

Offensively, the Aggies are led by the ground game of Greg Hill and Doug Carter. Blocking for Hill and Carter is an offensive line that has been tabbed as the best in the league by some Tech players.

"Their offensive line will be the best we'll face all year," said senior nose tackle Steve Hoffman.

The Aggies haven't scared off the it won't work." Raiders, though. Both coaches and players say Tech matches up well agrees with Hoffman. against A&M

be won up front," Labaj said. "In order and Joe, then they'll tend to just throw then we are going to have to control up front. I definitely think they have some does." weak links."

Defensively, the Raiders will at-After last week's 36-17 Homecom- tempt to pressure A&M quarterback ing win over the Baylor Bears, the Jeff Granger. As they did last week doing something right if you have the against Baylor's J.J. Joe, the Raiders want to force the Aggie quarterback you," Liscio said. into making some bad decisions.

game," Hoffman said. "If we rush said. "I definitely think that they can them, then they'll be playing right into be taken."

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our hands. If someone slacks off, then

Senior linebacker Mike Liscio

"Granger is kind of like J.J. Joe," "I'd say that this game is going to Liscio said. "If you pressure Granger for us to be successful offensively, it up. The only difference is that Joe has a lot more confidence than Granger

Liscio is looking forward to "a tough game" against the Aggies.

"At least you know that you are fifth team in the nation worried about

"I don't think that they are quite as "Their weakness is in their passing good as they are touted to be," Labaj

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# Mitchell trying to make place on Tech team

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Playing behind the shadows of Lloyd Hill this year is redshirt jun- erybody wants to ior Derrell Mitchell. The wide receiver known as "Mookie" by his gets to start." teammates has added an extra spark to the offense.

tant to this offense," offensive coordinator Dick Winder said. "He's important for the simple reason that heat of off Lloyd Hill. Lloyd's having a great year, Mookie's getting that same area."

year as the backup to Marshall, although Tech sometimes uses a three everyone else." and four receiver set. But after his recent performances, coaches now list him as the starter (on paper at least) ahead of Marshall.

"There has really been no sig- deep threat." nificant change," coach Spike Dykes that if you list four wide receivers, but we have a lot of guys that play in Winder said. there all of the time. He should be in is, so it's really no big deal."

According to Mitchell, the move has done nothing to deter his friendship with Marshall.

speak and joke with each other," he said. "I don't think that it's a personal thing. Evplay, and the best guy

Mitchell

Mitchell, listed at 5-9, 185 pounds, is smaller than the team in receptions and receiv-"I think he is extremely impor- Marshall and Hill. However, what Mitchell lacks in size is made up for in strength and speed. He set a receivers' record this spring with a 555-pound we have to get somebody to take the squat and is listed as one of the fastest players on the team.

better, and Donny Marshall fits in world," Winder said, "But he's just got to learn how to work like Lloyd Mitchell said. Mitchell entered the season this Hill works. That's why Lloyd Hill can play, because he works harder than ior college to playing Division I

> After months of recruiting, Tech ment to make for Mitchell. was finally able to land Mitchell. They came after him because they felt he have turned out so far," he said. "had enough speed to be a legitimate

"He's got great speed. He's probsaid. "We play so many formations, ably the fastest guy we've got out here. He's got great speed and great then you don't list any tight end. We hands — he's just got to learn to go just list the flanker and the tight end, like it takes to play college football,"

Mitchell spent his first two years ball. there as much as Donald (Marshall) out of high school at Joliet Junior College in Joilet, Ill., After "freezing" in Illinois, he is ready to play football for the Raiders.

"To me, it seems like nothing up north because it gets real cold," he has changed between us. We still said, "I'm from Miami, so I'm used to with you."

the heat. Besides, I thought that Texas would be nice."

At Joliet, Mitchell earned NJCAA All-America honors in 1990. He was the fourth-leading JUCO pass receiver in the nation

with 5.4 catches per game. Thus far, Mitchell is second on ing yards. He attributes his recent success to an intense work ethic and hard practices.

"I think that the coaches and practices have helped me the most. They really push me a lot. They "He's got all the ability in the increase my performance in practice, which shows up in the games,"

> The transition of going to a junfootball has been a difficult adjust-

> "I'm real happy with how things "When I first got here, I was a little nervous. I was the only Floridian and I didn't know anybody."

> Mitchell said that things have turned out well for him. He would like to get a degree in recreation, but if things turn out for him, he said he would like to play professional foot-

"Once you're out there on those Saturdays, you have to perform and give scouts something to look at," he said. "I feel that if you do that, "I kind of wanted to get away from you should be able to make it into the 'league' — especially if God's

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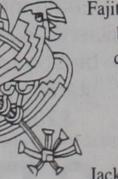
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