

#### Iraq stands by cease-fire promise

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraq denied its anti-aircraft batteries fired at U.S. warplanes again and insisted Sunday that the ceasefire it declared last week remained in effect.

The claims came a day after U.S. warplanes attacked Iraqi missile sites for the third consecutive day.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Les Aspin said it was not certain the Iraqis opened fire Saturday night in the southern "no fly" zone, but he stressed the pilot thought he was shot at.

U.S. military spokesmen stood by the report that American planes were fired on, and a second pilot on the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk reported seeing gun flashes.



#### **Thurgood Marshall** dies of heart failure

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall died Sunday of heart failure. He was 84.

Marshall died at 2 p.m. at Bethesda Naval Hospital in the Washington suburbs, according to Toni House, Supreme Court spokeswoman.

"He had been in failing health for the past several years and cited this as the reason for his retirement from the court," House said, reading a hospital statement.

He left the court in July 1991. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Marshall, the first black justice of the Supreme Court, made his mark as a champion of civil liberties for all.

Marshall was appointed to the court on June 13, 1967, by President Lyndon B. Johnson, climaxing a career as a civil rights lawyer, appeals court judge and U.S. solicitor general.

#### Bentsen says tax cut may be difficult

WASHINGTON (AP) -Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Sunday that higher deficit figures will make it "much harder" to have a middleincome tax cut and said the Clinton administration is considering a broad-based tax on energy consumption.

"Some tough choices will have to be made that haven't been faced up to in the past," Bentsen said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

He said President Clinton's new economic plan to be proposed next month would achieve a "fair balance between cuts and expenditures and that of increase in revenues, and it will not be dominated by an increase in rev-

Bentsen, noting his support for a middle-income tax cut as a senator last spring, said "that was early in the spring, but the numbers have changed, the deficit increased, so it would be much harder to do that now."



Features Attention reggae fans! The Texas Tech East Central and Southern African Students Association is hosting a reggae fest featuring three renowned bands.

Sports The Texas Tech men's basketball team fell to 0-3 in the SWC after a 92-74 loss to Texas in Austin Saturday. page 8

# Precinct 3 rejects passage of alcohol sales

by JULIE ANN ANDRES THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

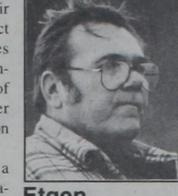
Packaged beer and wine will not be sold in 6, which includes Lubbock County's Justice of the Peace Precinct the Texas Tech com-3, voters decided Saturday, but the issue contin- munity and one of ues to surface as Lubbockites decide which road Lubbock's poorer their own communities will take.

More than 40 percent of the 2,455 registered the East side. voters in the mostly rural community of northeast Lubbock County cast their vote on the con- petition drive orgatroversial referendum.

voted for the referendum and 674 against. About that the defeat in Precinct 3 will not discourage 438 voters cast early ballots.

Proponents of the issue will shift their focus to JP Precinct economic areas on

Mike Chappell, a nizer for JP Precinct



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the efforts in other precincts.

"It's like two different countries," he said. "Idalou is not anything at all like JP 6. Idalou is 15 feet." a mostly residential neighborhood that doesn't would be offered, but on the East side it's a different ball game. If they get it on the ballot, it will be a good battle."

and the people who live on the East side need to begin cleaning up and investing in their com-

"This is not a moral issue, it's a money The election's final results showed 374 people 6, said each area is getting its chance to vote and thing," he said. "(The East side) is drying up. This would be a win-win deal for JP 6. They'll because he is a non-drinker, he looked at the realize their children will be just as safe and that

derelicts won't be crawling on the ground every

To bring a vote to the referendum, 1,900 need or desire the traffic and business that signatures are needed by Feb. 9. If the condition is met, a vote will take place about 30 days later.

Chappell said a major concern of the petition drive is to have the referendum take place before Chappell said the issue is strictly economic Tech students leave for summer because many students support the referendum.

> "We need the signatures," he said. "If you support freedom of choice, then sign. If you support monopolies, then don't sign."

East Lubbock resident Coke Etgen said that

see SALES, page 4

## Computer test considers personal factors that may affect academic performance

by SANDRA RIEGLE THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech civil engineering department's Grade Results Evaluation Game prompts suspended or probationary students to consider individual factors that affect their final course grades.

The department began using the computer program, developed by civil engineering Professor Jim Gregory, this spring.

GREG evaluates a student's academic situation and offers strategies to help improve the student's course grade in his most difficult course. The student's academic situation is determined by assessing the student's financial standing, overall schedule and most difficult class.

The student's financial situation is based on the amount of time devoted to work and the amount of money required for tuition, housing, books, food and entertainment. Stress factors, such as losing a job, are considered in the evaluation. After the factors are considered, the maximum number of hours the student will need to work to meet the goal is estimated.

The student's schedule reflects an estimated number of hours spent on socializing, religion and leisure.

Once the student has completed the preliminary questions in the evaluation, the student's grade in his most difficult course is projected based on a survey conducted on "average" engineering

"Generally, it (the computer) will shoot and say you are going to make about a 'C,' assuming you have the time to put into it," the College of Engineering's Director of Relations John Rivera said.

The program, designed especially for students who are on probation or are seeking readmission, is required for readmission into the college. About 20 students out of the department's 150 suspended or probationary students have completed GREG, Rivera

Rivera said he questions students while they take the test to ease their nervousness and to assess their personal situations.

By asking what the student's study habits are, it can be estimated when the student should review notes and when the see GREG, page 4



Afternoon delight

Chris Little, a junior theater arts major from Arlington, tries sports sciences major from Pilot Point, as they play touch to escape from Maryline Wilson, a freshman exercise and football Sunday afternoon.

SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Nap time

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ginger Gilchrist, a sophomore arts and sciences undecided major from Carrollton, times her teammates at the Texas Tech Triangular Indoor Track Meet this weekend in the Athletic Training Center.

#### Students send resumes through Career Planning and Placement Center database

by KRISTIE DAVIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center offers students an easy and efficient way to send resumes to prospective employers.

The job placement database keeps profiles of students on a disk, making it possible for the center to mail or electronically transmit information in a matter of minutes.

Without the disk, sending resumes could take several days, said David changes on their own disks. The Kraus, the center's director.

"Companies are always looking for ways to streamline recruiting and make it more effective," Kraus said. "Employers tend to like it (the database) really well."

The customized disk, similar to a resume, is available at the Tech Book-

store for \$4.50 and is IBM compatible. The disk takes about 30 to 45 minutes for students to complete, and can be filled out at the Tech library's Advanced Technology Learning Cen-

Once completed, students bring the disk to the center where the information is transferred to a disk for the

When students need to update information, such as addresses or job experience, they make the necessary changes then are transferred to the center's disk.

"It's a lot easier than the old paper way," Kraus said. "It's really a very simple thing. It makes changes and updates really easy."

The database began in September see JOB, page 4

## Possible TASP exemptions raise questions

by KENDRA CASEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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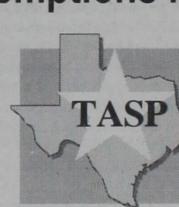
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Students scoring high enough on ing levcollege entrance examinations may els of be exempted from the Texas Assess- variament of Skills Program test if the tions (in Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board approves the exemptions.

Students with no college credit before entering their third college year.

Tech's University Transition Adviseing students from the test would eliminate the identification process of students who are not at the skills level necessary for college work.

large universities fail at least one portion of the test, with the failure rate at community and junior colleges at about 45 percent, Garnett said.



prior to Sept. 1, 1989, are required to among students," he said. "I think the take the state-administered TASP test TASP is doing what it is designed to do — identify students who have cer-Don Garnett, director of Texas tain weaknesses and help them."

Garnett said the TASP test shows ment Center, said he thinks exempt- a student's different levels of preparation, for example high skills in math and low skills in reading or writing.

TASP helps students more than college entrance examinations, such About 15 percent of students at as the SAT and ACT, do because the program helps students make the tran-raising the standards," he said, adding sition into college, if necessary.

ment for students who score low in cial than singling out a certain portion.

certain areas and placement of students who score low into skills development programs.

Garnett said exemptions from the test would not give students who have problems in certain areas the opportunity to take part in retention programs. The retention programs attempt to discover why a student did not do well on a portion of the test and how that student's deficiency can be corrected.

"I think it would be unfortunate if we get too many exemptions," he said.

A skills council that acts as an advisory group to the higher education board met in November to discuss possible amendments to the program, including eliminating the program, exempting some students and raising the program's standards.

"We felt maybe we should look at that focusing on improving the skills The program also offers advise- of all students would be more benefi-

## Low self-esteem perpetuates disorder

by JAMES DAVIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: The following article is the first in a three-part series on eating

A killer of college-aged women is on the loose, and it stalks its prey in the shape of something we all do on a daily basis - eat.

The killer is eating disorders.

Anorexia nervosa, a disorder characterized by a perpetual dwelling on thinness, is acted out by self-starvation, compulsive exercising and laxative abuse to control weight.

selor at the Shades of Hope Treatment Center in Buffalo Gap, said the binge-purge cycle can progress from once a day to as much as 20 times a day.

Tennie McCarty, eating disorders specialist and coun-

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## Diversity in learning

There is no question that American society is changing. Gone are the days of the one-car, one-television family. Forget the old housewife/ working father routine. Children no longer play outside in the park, but inside in front of the television screen.

But more importantly, the demographics of our great nation slowly are moving away from its once predominately Anglo status.

And as our demographics continue to evolve, so does the question of multiculturalism.

At its most basic level, multiculturalism is the study of other cultures and races via college textbooks and other literature. Primarily in collegelevel English or literature classes, some professors have chosen works not only by the DWEMs (for the multicultural illiterate that's Dead White European Males), but writers of various ethnic backgrounds.

The purpose of multiculturalism is to expose students to literature from around the world, and ultimately to broaden students' horizons.

But it seems some students don't want their horizons broadened. They are perfectly content remaining ethnocentric, blind to the customs and cultures of ethnic groups around the world.

To ignore the changing demographics and the influence these ethic groups exert is unrealistic. In order to function as a whole we must study the parts.

And what better place to learn these differences than on the college campus. Although some of us may not realize it until our junior or senior year, college truly is a place to learn and expand the mind.

Sure, we've all taken those required classes in which we have no interest, but in some way or another those classes have taught us something. Our lesson may have been in perseverance or public policy,

but we learned something. Would it be so bad to take a literature class that highlights authors from around the world? Would it be so unbearable to learn about how a culture struggled to survive throughout the centuries and what made its people

persevere? If your answer is yes then maybe you are in higher education for the

Open your mind and take advantage of the educational process while

## Good advice for Bullock

We have some friendly advice for Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock: Watch thy tongue when giving speeches.

Our advice stems from a sexist joke Bullock made at a meeting of the Texas Chamber of Commerce last week. In jest he said state Sen. Judith Zaffirini could pass more legislation if she "cut her skirt off about six inches (and) put on some high heels," according to an article in The Dallas Morning News.

Bullock, a Democrat, has since drawn heated criticism for the remark from the National Organization for Women and the Republican Party of

The only saving grace has been Zaffirini's agreement that the comment was merely a joke. "I know hatred. I know bigotry. I know chauvinism. This was not any of those," she told the Morning News.

Karen Hughes, executive director of the Republican Party of Texas, countered by saying, "It reveals an Archie Bunker mentality that has absolutely no place in today's Texas, particularly from someone in a highranking position of public service."

While only Bullock can determine his intent of such a joke, everyone must agree that he used poor judgment in selecting this bit of comic relief. The most crucial party — Zaffirini — believes Bullock made the statement wholly in jest. Yet the comment offended others, and for that Bullock should apologize. The public apology should be made for the overt sexist content of the statement and to ask for forgiveness from NOW and the Republican Party. There is no need for Bullock to apologize to Zaffirini because she was not offended.

Which brings us to the second point: the overzealousness of some to seek political correctness at all costs.

Bullock exercised poor judgment by telling a joke; he didn't murder children. So let the punishment fit the crime. The public humiliation and a (future) public apology will suffice. Calling for Bullock's political head on a silver platter won't.

After all, the issue is not Bullock telling one sexist joke during one speech, it is the overall desire to eliminate sexism from all workplaces. To achieve that desire we must use restraint when making others aware of offensive behavior and afford them the opportunity to learn from their mistakes.

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## Pardoning crimes for 'patriotism'

My problem with former President George Bush's self-described act of "honor, decency and fairness" is not that he pardoned a clutch of ex-officials involved in the Iran-Contra affair, but that he pardoned their crimes.

I might well have pardoned former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the others myself.

And if I were Bill Clinton, I would pardon George Bush in advance of any charges and quickly just to put this unseemly mess behind us and get on with the task of reconstructing America.

But first, our leaders, Republicans and Democrats alike, must make clear to Americans that the crimes committed were crimes - and not, as Bush called them, acts of "patriotism." Nor were the prosecutions based merely on "policy differences" between Congress and the executive. Unless this distinction is vivid for us all, we cast aside at our peril the core issue of democratic government — the accountability of public officials to the law.

I don't want to reduce what Reagan-Bush officials did during the Iran-Contra episode to fine points of law.

The issue is a common-sense one of right and wrong and public trust.

In its simplest form, the deal was this: The Reagan-Bush team helped sell arms to Iran in return for the release of Americans held hostage by Iran's allies in Lebanon.

The team used proceeds from the sales and "donations" solicited from third countries to arm Nicaraguan rebels, or Contras, in their fight against the Communist government of Nicaragua.

The Iran half of this melodrama violated

LESLIE GELB the spirit and/or letter of laws banning the trafficking in arms with a terrorist state. And Iran had been designated as a terrorist state under the law.

> The deal also broke the spirit and/or letter of a law that requires congressional approval of arms sales to any state.

> The administration never notified Congress of the transaction so Congress never approved it. President Reagan's approval of these acts in no way substituted for congressional authoriza-

The Nicaraguan part of the scheme violated a law expressly forbidding the transfer of arms to the Contras.

The administration contended that the ban applied only to government "departments or agencies," and not specifically to the president's National Security Council staff. Huh?

HUH?

The Reagan-Bush team also clearly circumvented the law's intent by soliciting money from other countries to buy arms for the Contras.

After all these acts were publicly exposed, the Reagan-Bush team committed other crimes such as lying under oath and obstruction of justice.

Oliver North of the NSC staff lied under oath to Congress and destroyed evidence. Remember his secretary, Fawn Hall, who put secret documents in her boots and underwear to get them out of the White House before FBI investigators closed in? Several CIA operatives also lied under oath to congressional committees about what they knew and what had been going on. Weinberger denied under oath having notes pertaining to the Iran-Contra transactions. He lied.

IF THE CRIMINALITY IS NOT CLEAR, THEN WE MIGHT AS WELL ABANDON ALL EFFORTS AT HUMAN COMMUNICATION AND RETURN TO PREHISTORIC

These acts were all committed with obvious intent to deny evidence to and impede the investigations of lawfully constituted bodies. If the criminality is not clear, then we might as well abandon all efforts at human communication and return to prehistoric grunting.

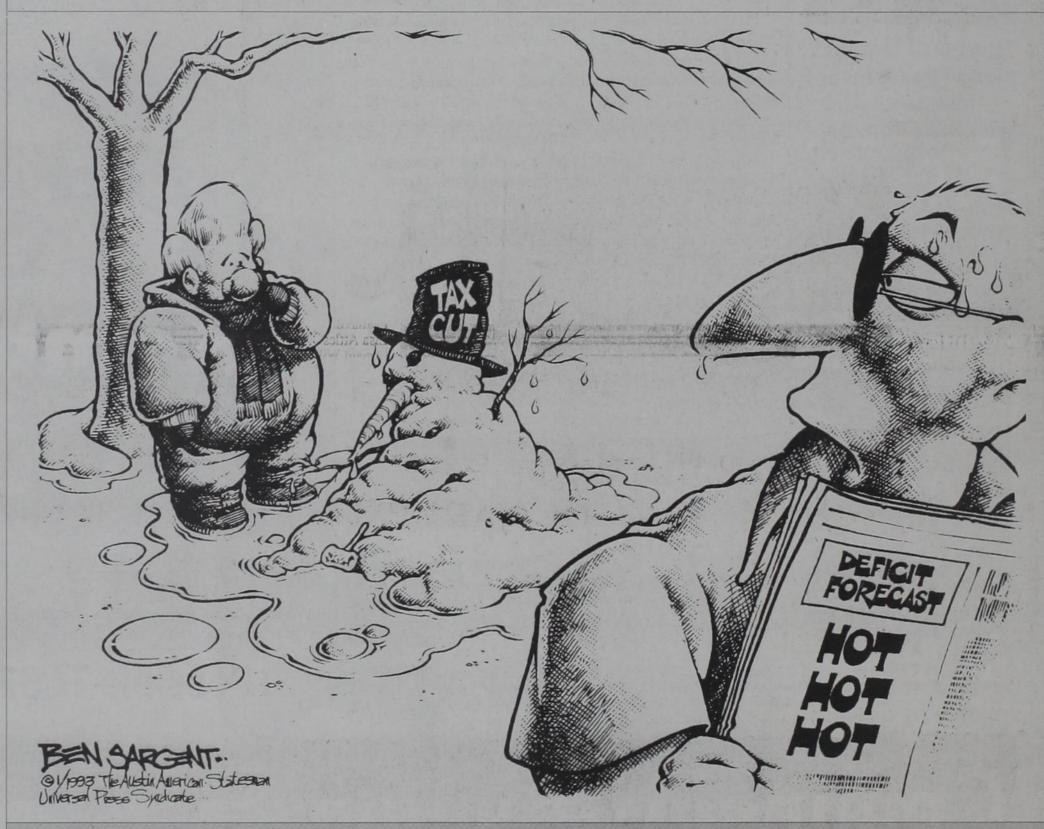
Bush, in his pardon proclamation, resorted to post-modernistic ethical manure. For all intents and purposes, he decriminalized acts committed in the name of patriotism, so long as the patriots sought no financial gain for themselves.

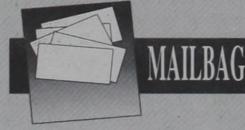
No kidding. Here's how he justified pardoning five of his fellow officials: "First, the common denominator of their motivation — whether their actions were right or wrong — was patriotism. Second, they did not profit or seek to profit from their conduct." Catch that "whether their actions were right or wrong."

Then, without so much as wagging a finger at these "patriots," Bush went on to attack the prosecutors "for the criminalization of policy differences." Breaking laws on arms sales and dealing with terrorists, mere "policy differences"?

What that really means is "mere laws" and "mere democracy" to the self-proclaimed patriots who think they are above the people's laws.

Leslie Gelb is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS @ 1993.





## Learn from the examples of failed policies

To the editor:

Mr. Sherrill, I take issue with your irresponsible catcalling, and I must insist that you at least find some numerical evidence and hard, irrefutable proof of your far-fetched claims about Republican conspiracies. Your entire letter would be a fine source of amusement were it not so myopically ill-conceived and intellectually dishonest.

Your hollow theory about the Republicans having worked to bankrupt the nation's banks is just plain silly. You forget, Mr. Sherrill, that the Democratic Congress, not the Republican presidency, controls the budget. Have you taken a government class? I have a few responses to your less ludicrous claims:

You believe that the nation's ability to succeed hinges on the amount of money spent by Washington on local problems. Centralized governments (listen very

closely) DO NOT WORK. The Soviet Union failed because the Muscovites believed they had all the answers for the nation's problems.

The Republicans were making those hated budget cutbacks to combat Democrat-initiated budget deficits. An organization or individual cannot spend more money than is taken in. The deficit spending of your beloved Democrats will do more to bankrupt this country than any loss of funds by Republican cutbacks.

Blaming the illegal immigrant problem on the Republicans? Uncontrolled immigration was a pet policy of the Democrats and trying to hang that albatross around the neck of the Republicans is quite simply a lie.

The "systematic erosion" of the industrial base, and the resulting flight to foreign soil by American manufacturers, has come about as a direct result of the Democrats' stifling federal regulations and outrageous corporate taxes levied in an attempt to make the corporations "pay their fair share of taxes." Businesses are in business to make money. If another country presents a far more appealing business environment (read: low or nonexistent taxes and minimal regulation), that company will do what is necessary to make the most money, and Democrats would like to punish corporations for that. Democrats

forget that keeping American corporations in America gives Americans jobs. Where's the incentive? More taxes? George Bush fought the Gulf

War the way the Democrats wanted him to. Bush elected not to level Baghdad because the liberals would have whined about the immense number of civilians that would have died had Bush decided to go after Hussein. Bush pandered to the Democrats, who then turned and criticized him for doing exactly what they wanted him to do: save Iraqi civilian lives, follow the U.N. resolutions (expel Iraq from Kuwait, not kill Hussein) and, most importantly, save the lives of our military personnel.

In addition, our troops are in Somalia because the liberals believe that a military should be used to do more than fight wars and defend its country, so now our nation's sons and daughters are in Somalia and you criticize it.

Do not, Mr. Sherrill, mistake me for a big fan of the Republicans. I firmly believe that bipartisanship has done extensive damage to this country. However, your extended, vacuous harangue about some mysterious Republican conspiracy is absurd. The Soviet Union tried to make everyone equal by force, by punishing achievement, suppressing initiative and by rewarding failure ("from each according to his ability,

to each according to his need," Karl Marx, Communist Manifesto). Consequently, no one succeeded because to succeed would mean others had failed, and that would make everyone not equal. Democratic policies punish achievement, through income redistribution (taxes pooled in Washington and doled out to the states as seen fit by Washington bureaucrats, and by suppressing initiative (federal regulations). Take a look at the former Soviet Union and what socialism had done to Britain and France to understand that, in terms of government, less is more.

Mr. Sherrill, I have faith in humanity and in America and I believe that people of all colors, creeds, religions, ethnicities and orientations can be the best they can be without Washington. I cannot believe that America, as you say, is doomed. I think the American people are too smart for that. As long as we can shed the yoke of liberalism, the future of this country is bright. As long as you and people like you pine for a centralized, collective government like the one in the former Soviet Union, this country is doomed. The power of the individual built this country, Mr. Sherrill, and the power of the individual will save it.

Brad Robertson

#### Scholarship to increase Air Force ROTC enrollment

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

To dispel a misconception that the military

"There is a perception out there that the Air be farther from the truth," Brig. Gen. Robin G. cost of books, tuition and fees. Tornow said in a statement released earlier this month by Tech's AFROTC.

tive.

"Our search for the right kind of people to board with quality retention programs such as ROTC detachments nationwide. the incentive scholarship," he said.

The professional officer course incentive 1995

scholarship program, open to all majors, began this semester and is available for the next right now," Lt Col. Rebecca Starbuck of Tech fall term.

Cadets who qualify for the scholarship ap-Force ROTC has announced a scholarship that time student, meet military retention stan-said. is available to juniors and seniors enrolled in dards and be no older than 24 as of June 30 in the year of commissioning.

The scholarship is worth \$1,000 per semes-Force isn't hiring these days and that couldn't ter and is a two-year program that covers the not offering career opportunities for new

The scholarship also may incur a 4-year

The program, offered as a means to incarry the Air Force into the next century is crease enrollment in Air Force ROTC, is of-tunities available. continuing, and our goal is to keep them on fered to more than 1,900 cadets from 138

Funding for the project is approved until

"We are very pleased with our enrollment said about the university's program.

"But this scholarship is good because it is a declining institution, Texas Tech's Air plication must be a junior or senior, be a full-doesn't matter what you're majoring in," she

> Starbuck attributes the need for incentive scholarships to the media reporting that, with governmental cutbacks, the armed forces are

"The press has done a lot with the federal retention in the U.S. Air Force upon gradua- cuts recently to create the impression that the "We are, and this scholarship is proof position depending on the cadet's major and career Air Force isn't hiring. But that's not true," Starbuck said.

'We have many tremendous career oppor-

The deadline for scholarship applications

For more information, contact Maj. Mike Withers at 742-2143.

#### Campus briefs

#### Tech graduates commissioned into Air Force

Two Texas Tech Air Force ROTC cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force following Tech graduation ceremonies in December.

Lt. Andy J. Greenfield will begin operations management training in June at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. He will report to Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, Japan, following training.

Lt. Todd E. Wright will begin his career as an Air Force pilot in about 10 months. For more information about Air Force ROTC programs, contact Maj. Mike Withers or Maj. Regina Harris at 742-2143.

#### Video teleconference teaches problem-solving skills

Learn how to solve day-to-day problems through a video teleconference offered from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, room 5A101. Authorities on quality management services will discuss topics including decision making, analyzing situations and assembling the right team.

Registration costs \$25 and participants can receive continuing education credit for

For more information on the program, contact the TTUHSC library's Teaching and Learning Center at 743-2213.

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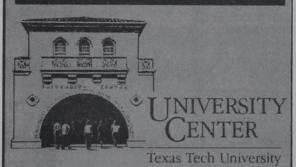
#### **Mortal Kombat Video Tournament**

Monday, Jan. 25-Friday, Feb. 19

Top five players of each week will compete for prizes in a playoff during the third week in February.

Call 742-3636 for more information.

## Kombat



#### She lived dying... Ella vivía muriendo...



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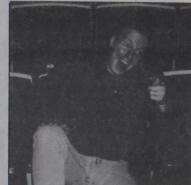
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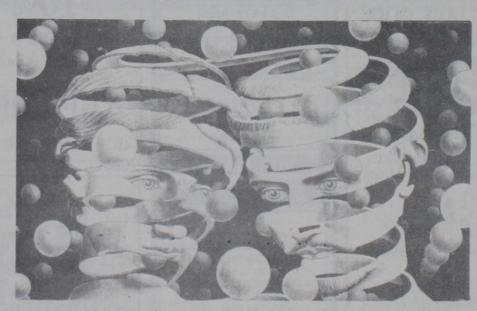
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A Fort Worth Star-Telegram re- locks. porter had asked questions about suitability of the boxes, which have been in use for at least 20 years.

cials and several experts say the boxes said. are an antiquated, offensive and un-

ARLINGTON (AP) — Educators safe way of treating severely emotionally disturbed students.

Arlington ISD Superintendent Arlington students who exhibited dan- Lynn Hale, after inspecting the three remaining boxes at Crow and Dunn Versions of the so-called Elementary Schools, ordered them

The plywood boxes, measuring tems, administrators said. But the Ar- about 6 feet tall and 3 feet by 4 feet lington Independent School District wide, were topped with chicken wire and had doors secured with sliding

Students were placed in the boxes, which have a small plastic window for observation and enough room inside Many Tarrant County school offi- for a chair, for up to an hour, officials

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keep the computer equipment.

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Southern University band is suing the rette in the room. Freshmen with a 3.5 GPA will be university for wrongfully accusing her allowed to live in an honors wing of of shoplifting during a band trip to

who were suspended for allegedly Students who live in the dormi- stealing electronics equipment. School tory for two years will be able to officials said the student has the right length of two football fields, has 500 to appeal their decision.

subculture, lifestyles and economic answer to President Bill Clinton's tims and their families.

voice problems.

Clinton's voice into a Visi-Pitch machine that monitors voice patterns.

Clinton raises his voice too high while trying to speak when he is hoarse, university's information system and the researchers said.

They recommended that Clinton avoid talking in smoky areas and try to work in dry environments.

• Marquette (Milwaukee, Wis.) University banned the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity from conducting social activities after a sophomore student received first and second degree burns during a fraternity prank.

Fraternity members covered the purchased Harleys. In return for their student's room in shaving cream while

• A member of the former Texas student accidentally dropped a ciga-

• The AIDS Memorial Quilt will be immortalized on a videodisc archive The student was 1 of 12 students at The University of Massachusetts-

The quilt, which is currently the panels added to it each month.

Along with a picture of the quilt of a human head in Wisconsin. • Researchers at the University of blocks, the videodisc will contain pic-Oregon professors to research the North Carolina may have found the tures and histories of the AIDS vic-

• The University of Northern The researchers entered tapes of Iowa saved 1.1 million sheets of paper by publishing its course catalog on computer.

The catalog is available on the on computers with modems.

 Schools within the University of Georgia-Athens are creating a university-wide requirement for "environmental literacy" before students can receive their degree.

The university is identifying existing classes that promote the economical, social and political repercussions of environmental issues for undergraduate requirements.

• Twelve current and former Uni-The shaving cream ignited when a versity of Maine students will be arrested during the spring semester for illegal drug trafficking, law enforcement officials said.

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## **Anorexia**

continued from page 1 "Some young women start becoming anorexic or bulimic in col-

lege," McCarty said. "It's possible to be both bulimic and anorexic." Psychologically, an anorexic per-

The physical symptoms of an tention, lack of a menstrual cycle, than most people," she said. constipation and abnormal hair

growth. An anorexic person also has a Treatment Center, 75 to 85 percent lowered heart and breathing rate and a of women alcoholics have an eating bodyweight that is 15 to 20 percent disorder. below normal.

root of these problems," McCarty said. obviously underweight," McCarty She said girls between 8 and 10 said.

years of age sometimes are on the "chubby side before puberty." If teased son typically is someone who feels by their fathers, the girls quickly bedepression, anxiety, guilt, irritabil- come paranoid regarding food and tice denial, so self-diagnosis is esity, isolation and an intense fear of develop a food fixation that could lead sential for an effective recovery, to an eating disorder.

anorexic person include water re- ties and alcoholics are anorexic more seling process."

According to the Shades of Hope person," McCarty said.

"Women look in the mirror and

"Low self-esteem seems to be the see a fat person, even when they are If not treated, a person with

anorexia can die from heart failure.

"Most people with anorexia prac-McCarty said. "The whole family "People with addictive personali- needs to become involved in the coun-

"You have to like yourself as a

Job

continued from page 1 and has been successful, he said. Students can submit resumes, but the center may implement a policy next fall of accepting disks only.

At least half of the universities with as many students as Tech are using a similar database, he said.

Students who are graduating in May or August should register with the center now because most companies recruit in January and February, Kraus said.

## Sales

gaining weight.

continued from page 1 issue hard before taking sides.

He said there are many issues on

dressed, but residents will have to start it's time to move on," Etgen said. standing up for themselves before anyhave a voice, he said.

the East side that need to be ad- That part of our history is over. Now involved.

Ted Hayes, a member of Conone will listen. The petition will pro-cerned Citizens for Lubbock's Fuvide an opportunity for the East side to ture, said his group opposes packaged sales inside the city limits be-"Prohibition was over in the '30s. cause of the possible crime factor

"I do not feel this is a racial issue. but a crime issue," he said.

Hayes said his group and many others are happy with current alcoholic beverage sales in the county.

"If people want liquor it is available to them," he said.

## **GREG**

groups. and an analysis of their study and leisure habits.

particular student and also the enclosure, students attend an addi-

continued from page 1 student's grade will be are the amount student should meet with study of time devoted to studying for the engineering students because "it makes tend follow-up sessions of GREG. the evaluation for their personal use was retained from previous courses.

Enclosure, a strategy to improve uses GREG as a learning instrument course grades, is perhaps the most and a tool, Rivera said. GREG also assesses the effi- time-consuming method for grade

Other factors in assessing what the information.

course, the student's attitude toward them aware of all the different things Rivera's goal is to see each student The student receives a printout of the course and how much information that make an impact on their grades." The civil engineering department their goals and progress, he said.

ciency of the required textbook for a improvement, Rivera said. Through need counseling," he said. "Sometimes courses begin at Tech, is located in we find that maybe they are in engi- the PASS Center in West Hall.

instructor's effectiveness for that stu- tional section of the same course to neering for the wrong reasons. receive a different perspective on the Sometimes we find out they have special problems like test anxiety."

> Rivera said GREG is an asset to If desired, students also may atat least twice a semester to evaluate

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### Concert aimed at teaching people about reggae's roots

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER

tourists bring home sport the logo, by slaves during the slave-trades. "Hey mon, we be jammin'."

sic. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the the reggae beat." University Center, the Texas Tech East, Central and Southern African day will be fun for everyone. Students Association will sponsor a reggae concert featuring three re- terized to a certain group of people," nowned bands in the reggae-music he said. industry.

cil Stephen L.K. Njukia said the con- a good time." cert is to remember a legend and help music.

is more Caribbean now, way back it than 20 cities in Texas. THE UNIVERSITY DAILY goes back to Africa."

"The beat is the core of the music," Well, now you don't have to go the he said. "The roots of many different opening bands in the show as it sports Bahamas to get a taste of reggae mu- types of music was originated from a dynamic drum and bass heart beat

Njukia said the concert on Wednes-

President of Tech's African Coun- one can come to this concert and have area, Njukia said.

people understand the roots of reggae include Worl-A-Girl, a New York Tech students will get a break from the "Bob Marley had a lot of influence of rhythm-and-blues, One Destiny, a ets at the U.C. ticket booth. in reggae music," Njukia said. "So we five-piece band that originated in the are celebrating remembrance of Bob Caribbean but moved to San Antonio will be present from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Marley. Reggae music has deep roots and Wazobia, a Houston-based band today in front of the U.C. selling

Heavy guitar, mellow lyrics set tone to Beat-O-Sonics latest release

Worl-A-Girl is headlining the show Njukia said the beat common in and has performed at the Fourth An-A popular T-shirt many Bahamas reggae music was brought to America nual New York Reggae Music Awards at the Ritz in New York City.

> One Destiny will be one of the style.

Wazobia, meaning "come together," was formed in 1984 as a means "Many types of music are charac- to make some money in a depressed Houston economy. The group has become one of the rising, most exciting "But reggae is for everyone. Any-reggae bands in the Houston/Galveston

Tickets for the show are on sale at The bands performing at the show many locations around Lubbock, but dance hall reggae group with a touch \$10 advance sale rate if they buy tick-

Members of the African Council

#### in African music. Although the music that has a wide audience from more tickets for \$8.50.

by JESSICA SMARTT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Run a rock-a-billy band over with a freight train, and you'll come pretty close to the Beat-O-Sonic's sound.

The band's recent release, "Mass For Shut-Ins," is a mixture of heavy guitars and mellow lyrics that is difficult to sit still to.

This Austin-based band, which has melodies are upbeat and happy, and only been together a year, is on its way then the band members begin to sing isn't a total loss, however. If you igto making it big thanks to a well- about how they're free to hate the nore the lyrics, the tune is pretty good. produced compact disc engineered by world, and the girl they thought was band member Jim Diamond.

twined with sad lyrics about having ing, none of them are sappy, and they alternate singing lead, which keeps love and losing love. Most of the all are about things anyone who has the songs from sounding redundant.

Calvin and Hobbes

Music Review

#### **Mass For Shut-Ins**

Group: Beat-O-Sonics Background: A new threemember Austin band with a '50s sound.

had trouble in love can relate to.

The best song on "Mass For Shut-Ins" is "Mark V." The song is about a guy trying to talk a girl into staying the night with him. The melody is catchy and the lyrics are pretty

A couple of the songs are repetitive such as the tune, "Three Chances." It makes you want to go buy the guys a rhyming dictionary so they can come up with some new words. The song

All of the band's originals are writtheir girlfriend just left them. Even ten by bass player Eric Apczynski and The band's boppy songs are inter- though a lot of the songs are depress- Diamond, the band's guitarist. They

#### by Bill Watterson



I TAKE NOUNS AND ADJECTIVES AND USE THEM AS YERBS. REMEMBER WHEN "ACCESS" WAS A THING? NOW IT'S SOMETHING YOU DO. IT GOT VERRED





## 'Used People' reveals truth about life, love, family

by KAREN E. SNEAD THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In his comedy, "Used People," director Beeban Kidron brings to life the story of a Jewish family struggling to find love and peace

within themselves and each other. Shirley MacLaine leads the allstar cast of Oscar-winning performers. MacLaine portrays Pearl Berman, a Jewish widow who finds herself resisting the advances of an Italian admirer of 23 years.

Marcello Mastroianni is superb as Joe, the former merchant marine pining for MacLaine's affections. Mastroianni has the audihusband's funeral.

as the fan from hell in "Misery," cal healing.

Movie Review

#### **Used People**

Shirley MacLaine, Marcello Mastroianni, Kathy Bates, Jessica Tandy, Marcia Gay Harden Showing at: South Plains 4 MPAA rating: PG 13

portrays Bibby, MacLaine's quirky the film's story line lacked a great oldest daughter constantly fighting for deal in substance. This poignant attention from her mother. Bates and comedy turns too serious, too fast. MacLaine's scenes are so explosive It is easy to find yourself almost ence so taken in by Joe's charm as mother and daughter, they are often overwhelmed by each of life's lesthat it is simple to overlook the fact reminiscent of MacLaine's 1983 oscar- sons the film tries to explore. that he asks MacLaine's character winning performance in "Terms of on their first date while at her Endearment," with Debra Winger.

The UD rating: 7 out of 10

Harden's portrayal of the slightly, with his story that never really takes Added to her love woes, off-the-mark daughter trying to come off. It is difficult to know whether MacLaine must also deal with her to grips with the death of one of her to laugh, cry or both. Despite the troublesome relationship with her own children is pure comedy. As a film's misses, the acting proved to daughters, played by Kathy Bates truly dynamic actress, Harden also be the biggest hit. and Marcia Gay Harden, and her delivers one of the movie's most touchmother, played by Jessica Tandy. ing scenes as she must confront her People's" humorous look at life, Bates, better known for her role other son's own needs for psychologi-

Tandy's portrayal of the family matriarch proved she could also be a comedic actress. Her scene-stealing lines with veteran actress Sylvia Sydney provided for the best of the movie's laughs. Tandy is a natural as the high-spirited senior who, for all her age and wisdom, never lets go of the free-spiritedness of youth.

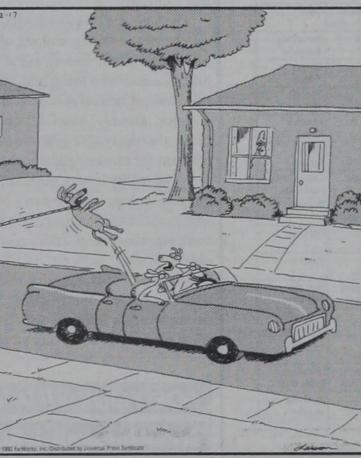
Tandy and Sydney's performances are so honest and true-tolife it is difficult to remember they are acting. Yet for all of the strong performances in "Used People,"

Writer Todd Graff takes moviegoers on an emotional rollercoaster

And without surprise, "Used love and family could not have been closer to the truth.

#### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Careening through the neighborhood with reckless abandon, none of them suspected that Tuffy was still tied up.



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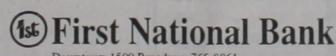
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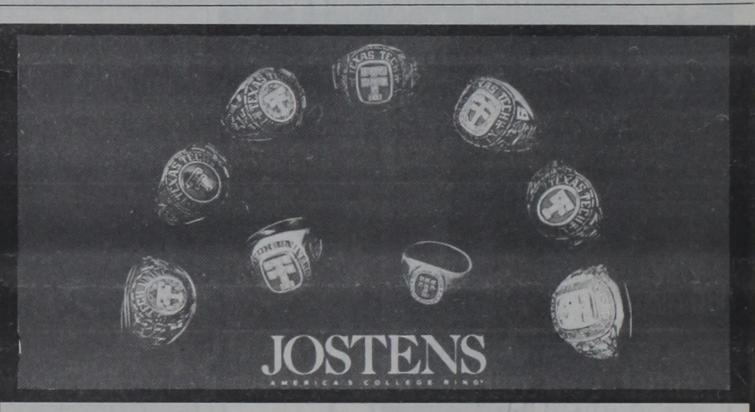
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## Jazz show invades nightclub, features Tech musicians

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

vades Lubbock night club, The Kitchen Club, every Wednesday night and brings with it some of Texas Tech's and Lubbock's most talented jazz musicians.

Johnny Ray, who first put the show together at Tech's student-operated and request stuff on the radio show father could be." radio station, KTXT-FM, moved his knew more about it than me, and I was vintage jazz idea in Feb. 1992 to the the one playing it. club, 2411 Main St., where he concentrated mostly on the older, big band, Johnny at the station," Ray said. "I the Up and Atom Atomic Jazz Play- p.m. and consists of three sets. Cover cool and swing styles.

but didn't know much about it when it'." he began his show at the station.

"I know a whole lot more about it now than I did then, but jazz is really "Some of the people who used to call

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"They called me needle-drop players involved, who call themselves would just drop the needle and say ers, are Wild Bill Perkins, the prin- charge is \$2 at the door. Ray said he has always loved jazz, 'hey, this sounds good, think I'll play ciple bass player of the Lubbock Sym-

Kitchen Club, it was not a live show. McWilliams, a guitarist who Ray denights from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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"I didn't know any jazz players scribes as the Paul Desmond of guitar just a matter of feeling it," he said. then," Ray said. "Now we have this players; horn player Carlos Estrella said the new jazz show plays older and great gig going. I'm just as proud as a and vocalist Carla Helmbrecht.

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Whole Lotta Bull!

"Carla is the spunk and I'm the glue," he said. "She brings them in and I just hold everything together."

Ray said his goal for the weekly jazz show is to show people how to have a good time with jazz as an alternative to other kinds of music.

"Our target audience is people who Johnny Ray normally wouldn't listen to jazz," Ray said. "We want to show them that it's great music. The most important part Ray said many people contribute to is to have a good time, the party end of success of the jazz show, but the key it.'

The jazz show begins about 10:30

KTXT now features Straight, No phony Orchestra; Bob McLane on Chaser, a jazz show hosted by Phillip When Ray moved the show to The saxophone and flute; Toby Owen and Chris Caddel Monday

KTXT station manager James Faust contemporary jazz.

#### LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tele-

'Talking head' dramas take over networks

vision networks have all but abandoned male-oriented action-adventure dramas in the past few years, and two major studios are rushing in to fill the void with syndicated shows.

"Certainly, they haven't avoided drama entirely, but most of the shows you see on the network are what I call 'talking head' dramas," says Kerry McCluggage, president of the Paramount Television Group.

Paramount's"Star Trek: The Next Generation' is now the most popular hour-long show among men 18 to 49. In fact, the syndicated series, now in its sixth sea-

son, draws a higher rating in an average week than half of all network shows.

Action-adventure shows were once a key element of network success. Shows like "Bonanza," "Gunsmoke," "Ironside," "Hawaii Five-0," "Charlie's Angels," "The Dukes of Hazzard" and "Simon & Simon" crowded the top of the ratings. "The A-Team" was a major building block in NBC's climb to first place among the networks in the 1980s.

But rising production costs, sliding advertising revenues, changing audience tastes and increased competition virtually drove such shows off the air.

## Famous Broadway play revived

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 40 writer's voice." years after his death, playwright Eusurprise critics and audiences.

way revival of "Anna Christie," one tive voices can be heard. of O'Neill's lesser plays but one which gains new resonance in an astonishing ater Company.

as a hardened young woman of easy virtue, and Liam Neeson, as the bluff, true, of course. gruff seaman who loves her. Yet, the relevant for modern audiences.

"The reality is, yes, the play's lancruelly witty," says the 34-year-old Broadway in 1922. Englishman. "What you have to do is fined by period and by that particular "Garbo Talks!"

In "Anna Christie," Leveaux strips gene O'Neill still has the power to the play down to its essence - with bold, passionate acting, simple sets For proof, check out the new Broad- and stark lighting — so that distinc-

"O'Neill's plays are hewn emotionally out of great chunks of rock," production by the Roundabout The- the director says. "Most people think of O'Neill as just writing very long The stars are Natasha Richardson, plays about anguished people who drink a lot and take drugs. That's not

"Anna Christie' is a fable in which real catalyst behind this revival is its a very big story about the relationship director, David Leveaux, who has between a father, a daughter and the made the dusty, 70-year-old drama daughter's lover is told in very compressed terms."

Over the years, Broadway and guage is archaic in some ways, but the Hollywood have seen "Anna sentiment of the language is, I think, Christie' in various incarnations. contemporary, sexy and sometimes Pauline Lord originated the role on

Greta Garbo starred in the celdraw people into the world of a par- ebrated 1931 film version, best-known ticular writer's language which is de- for its ad campaign, which trumpeted

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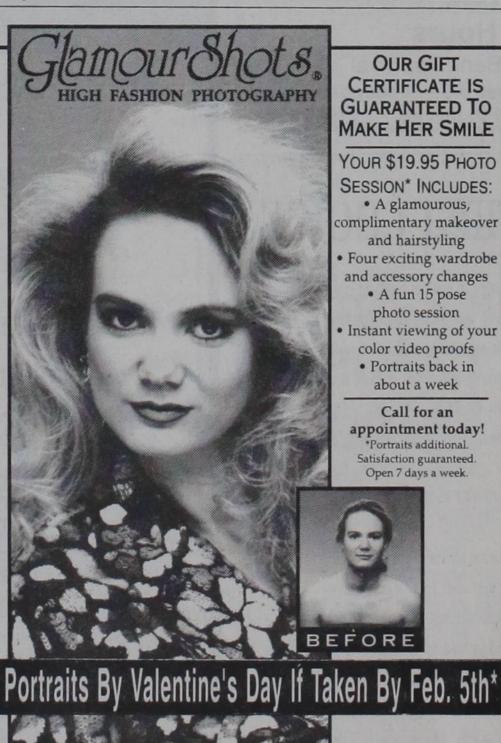


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## Loss to Texas not as fatal as many people believe



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Texas, but here I go. WESTENRIEDER from behind to edge

foes by one point with five seconds Season Classic in Dallas. left in the game, Tech may have been the Lady Raiders the game.

that a bad decision was the reason the team on any given day." Lady Raiders lost their first game at shouldn't I be disappointed?

But all streaks and rivalries aside, I Texas hope Tech will not lose hope in the — winning the Southwest Conference take the SWC?

people guessed the outcome could tinue to win games. possibly project the 1993 champs of found that a little hard to swallow.

changed in Lubbock and more people between the two teams. realize that the fatal blow last Wednesday was not really a fatal blow. It was don't want to step over too many merely one game.

said she can't see any team winning

record, but the Lady Longhorns still satisfied until it earns another banner have to play Tech again. Texas is a to hang in "The Bubble." good team but is it going to be good enough to beat a team as strong as the

The last thing the Lady Raiders twice?

The game will be played in Austin, basketball team but I'm willing to bet Tech will be wants to hear more looking for some payback, not to menlast tion there will be different officials. Wednesday's loss to (Oops, did I say that?)

The conference season is still young After coming and anything can happen. I don't expect either the Lady Longhorns or their Austin-based Tech to fold before the SWC Post-

In fact, I expect one of the two to dealt a dirty hand — a bad call that cost take the conference crown, but I can't overlook the idea that any other team I'm not going to complain about in the SWC can come out and give the possible bad call or poor judge- both the Lady Raiders and Texas some ment by the official, because I hate to competition. It's like my mother used sound bitter, but I am disappointed to tell me, "any team can beat any

With that in mind, I would be very home after winning 24 in a row. Why surprised to see any team with a perfect conference record, including

goal they set before the season started overcome the Lady Longhorns and

The Lady Raiders will have to keep Before Wednesday's game, many their level of confidence high and con-

Also, when Texas stumbles, as I the SWC. Even before the game, I predict they will, Tech will have to capitalize on the loss and beat the After the fact, opinions have 'Horns in the second confrontation

I don't have a crystal ball and I boundaries, but I have a good feeling After the game, Sheryl Swoopes the Lady Raiders will "Play it Again."

I guess the team that wins the conthe conference without one loss. That ference will be the team that wants it prediction may hold a little more wa- more. And while watching the Tech ter than the "winner-take-all" theory. women during games and practice, I Texas now holds a 4-0 conference have seen a hungry team that won't be

Casey Westenrieder is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

## Buffalo hopes experience can propel it to first Super Bowl win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Super Bowl week starts out 37-2 in Buffalo's favor. That's 37 Bills who have played in a Super Bowl against two Cowboys who have been there.

Call it the experience factor and it's been important before in deciding the SITUATION. I Super Bowl winner. So why is Dallas favored by a touchdown? Maybe be- REMEMBER IN TAMPA cause the Bills have been losers the two previous years and because the NFC team has won eight straight. Buffalo's not buying it.

"The first year, you're almost in FEELING.' YOU awe over the whole situation," says Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly, who SORT OF GET CAUGHT doesn't want to be stigmatized like John Elway and Fran Tarkenton, great UP IN ALL THE quarterbacks who lost the big one.

'This is an unbelievable feeling.' You sort of get caught up in all the hoopla and all the fun. But I guess this year, we know exactly what it's going to take to win it. I think our concentration defensive end Charles Haley and safety level's going to be a lot better."

History says Kelly's right.

There have been 11 Super Bowls cantly more experience and that team cisco and Horton with Cincinnati. has been the winner nine times.

the Raiders over Philadelphia in 1981; gave the 49ers a 20-16 victory. Pittsburgh over the Rams in 1980; Dallas over Denver in 1978; Miami and his 10 NFL seasons make him one over Washington in 1973; Dallas over of the three most experienced on a Miami in 1972; Baltimore over Dallas team with an average age of 26. in 1971, and Green Bay over Kansas City in the second Super Bowl.

The only time the less experienced team won, it was four-time loser Min- kind of tree I'd like to be," he says. nesota that was the victim - to Pittsburgh in 1975 and to the Raiders in but it's true.

And history is working in both di- going for them. rections - no team has lost three straight Super Bowls and no team has when their locker room was inundated ever won after losing two.

make history on Sunday.

In Tampa, the Bills were Super Giants, who had 25 players from a ishly. team that had won four years earlier. The Giants, outmanned on offense, Johnson, who may be the "X" factor. held the ball for 40 minutes and managed to win 20-19.

but so did Washington, winners in winning one. And he has brought that

So it was a push and Washington experienced San Francisco team on did the pushing, winning 37-24 in a the road last week.

game that wasn't close. youngest team, one on which only think we will."

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Jim Kelly

Ray Horton have Super Bowl experi-

They played against each other in when one team entered with signifi- the 1989 game, Haley with San Fran-

It was Horton who was victimized That includes the New York Giants by the game's deciding play, a 10over the Bills in 1991; the 49ers over yard pass to John Taylor from Joe the Bengals in the Haley-Horton game; Montana with 34 seconds left that

Horton, at 32, is the oldest Cowboy

He's also counseling his teammates on what to expect this week.

"I was asked about 10 times what "The other guys don't believe that,

The Cowboys do have a few things

For one, there was last Thursday, in true Super Bowl fashion and one One way or the other, Buffalo will questioner asked Troy Aikman if he

was ready for stupid questions. "I guess that's a stupid question," Bowl novices, going up against the the questioner acknowledged sheep-

Then there's Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson's big-game experience includes two national championship Last year, the Bills had experience, games at the University of Miami, to the Cowboys - they beat a far more

"It's my job to see that we concen-But now the opponent is the NFL's trate on the game," Johnson says. "I

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Robinson had 24 points and Ellis added 20 as the Spurs defeated the Bulls for the fourth consecutive time in San Antonio.

Michael Jordan led Chicago with 42 points, but missed a jumper that would have tied the game with four seconds left.

The Spurs are now 14-2 since John Lucas became coach.

Chicago scored six straight points to take a 96-95 lead with 1:49 remaining. But Ellis hit a 3pointer and, after Jordan made one of two from the foul line, Avery Johnson sank two free throws to give San Antonio a 100-97 lead with 54 seconds remaining.

After Antoine Carr blocked a Jordan jumper, Ellis hit a foul shot to put the Spurs up 101-97.

Jordan made two free throws with 16.9 seconds left, and Scottie Pippen stole the ensuing inbounds

But Jordan missed the potential game-tying jumper from 10 feet and Sean Elliott hit two free throws with 2.8 seconds left to seal the win.

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## Raiders fall to Longhorns 92-74

Flemons' 31 points not enough as Tech drops to 0-3 in SWC

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AUSTIN — The final score might have read Texas 92, Texas Tech 74, but numbers can be misleading.

Saturday's game at the Erwin Cenhalf until the Long-Flemons ter would have been much closer if not for a loss of composure by the Red Raiders (8-6, 0-3), who failed to handle the game's final minutes.

Tech also was unable to control parts of the game," Smith said. Texas' guards, with the Longhorn backup guard duo of Michael Richardson (33 points) and Tony Watson (27 points) chalking up 60 points on the Raiders' defense.

"I've said all along that Texas has on a 13-3 run. the best four guards in all college after the game. "Well really, they've got the best five in the country."

But it was another backup guard, the back-breaker as his wild threepoint attempt from 25 feet late in the game was ruled to have been goal tended by Tech's Will Flemons. As a 76-71 to 79-71 with 3:04 left.

officiating after the game, but said that intermission. call was critical.

hurt us," freshman guard Koy Smith said.

Tech kept the contest close throughout most of the second horns surprised the

Raiders by going to a full-court press. the Longhorns' pressure defense in really weren't expecting that so we combination of their athletism and our had some costly turnovers in the last defense."

> Down by eight wth 2:45 remaining, Tech had nowhere else to turn and was forced to continually foul. The Texas free-throw shooting put the and deeper hole," sophomore guard Longhorns in command as they went Chad Collins said.

basketball," coach James Dickey said effort on the Longhorns part," senior and they are really a tough team this guard Barron Brown said. "You've year." got to give Texas a lot of credit."

Tech was lucky to be in the game as sophomore Lamont Hill, who provided the Raiders missed 11 of their first 14 shots of the contest. The Longhorns capitalized on Tech's mishaps by going on a 25-9 run.

The Raiders, under the command result, the Texas lead swelled from of senior center Will Flemons (careerhigh 31 points), clawed their way back Dickey would not comment on the to within six points at 42-36 before

"We knew we could get back into "I wouldn't say there was one spe- the game," Brown said. "We always cific turnaround in the game, but that try to come out and establish our-

selves in the second half."

The Raiders did just that as they came out of the locker room and went on a 10-0 run to take a short-lived lead.

Sensing a possible change of momentum, Texas coach Tom Penders went back to a reliance on Richardson and Watson.

"Texas was just able to penetrate "Texas started the press, and we on us," Smith said. "I think it's a

> Texas eventually took the lead for good at 52-50. Subsequently, Tech's shot at a conference win vanished.

> "We're digging ourselves a deeper

"Our backs are against the wall "I think it was an overall team now," Flemons said. "Houston's next

Texas Tech 74, Texas 92

Sasser 4-9 1-3 9, Dale 2-5 0-0 4, Flemons 8-9 15-19 31 Hughes 4-6 2-4 10, Smith 2-6 0-0 6, Austin 1-1 0-0 2, Brown 2-3 0-0 6, Holly 1-5 1-2 3, Ashley 1-3 1-1-3.

Richardson 9-23 15-18 33, Houston 3-7 0-0 6, Quarles 3-

Halftime score: Tech 36, Texas 42. FG %-Tech 25-50 Texas 26-35 (74.3%). Three-pointers-Tech 4-16 (Brown -3); Texas 6-12 (Watson 5-7). Total fouls-Tech 23, Texas 23. Rebounds-Tech 29 (Flemons 9); Texas 32 (Quarles 8). Assists—Tech 19 (Holly 7); Texas 7 (Watson . Turnovers—Tech 16 (Hughes 4); Texas 8 (Richardson 4). Steals-Tech 3 (Sasser, Dale, Hughes); Texas 10 (Richardson, Houston, Quarles, Watson 2). Blocked shots-Tech 0, Texas 1 (Richardson). Attendance-

## Deville, Pursley provisionally qualify for NCAAs

by JAMES DAVID THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two Texas Tech men qualified for the NCAA's provisional standard in Saturday's Texas Tech Triangular meet in the Athletic Training Center.

Both pole vaulter Brit Pursley, who vaulted 17-3, and high jumper Kent Deville, jumping 7-1, qualified provisionally for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

"I felt pretty good today," Deville said. "I'm looking forward to competing in nationals this season and winning the Southwest Conference," he said.

The other two teams competing in the meet were from the University of Texas-El Paso and from Abilene Christian University.

Other notable performances were turned in by Gabe Ruiz, who won the 3,000-meter race with a time of 200 meters with a 21.75 effort, and women's placing of the day, garnering a second in the 800 meters with a time of 2:19.

vaulters today," he said.

Tech women who placed third

"We did some things today that ond-place showing.



Nothing to it

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech high jumper Kent Deville clears 7-1 in this weekend's track meet at the Athletic Training Center. Deville was a provisional qualifier for the NCAA Indoor Meet with this jump.

9:03, David Shephard winning the I was really pleased with," said Tech women's coach Liz Parke. "Overall, so I don't know if I'll be running the Jill Williams turning in the highest we opened up better today than we did 800 again," Williams said. "I still last season," Parke said.

Other Tech men who placed in the but I'm starting to get back in shape.' top three were Charley Tiggs, who "We've got a lot of work to do," took second in the long jump, Jeff Webb was particularly pleased with men's coach Corky Oglesby said. Johnson, who placed third in the 200 "It's still early in the season and the meters, and the Tech pole vaulters, times will improve as we go along. who swept the top three places with ners look fairly good for this early in I was really pleased with our pole Jayson Lavender and Jason Price capturing second and third, respectively.

Williams ran her first 800-meter we'll be concentrating on doing were: Heidi Wilfong, triple jump; race since her sophomore year in high Kelly Sehon, shot put; Amie school. But despite having her tonsils May," Webb said. Both teams re-Frescaz, 55-meter hurdles; and outrecently and losing a month's train-Mandy Malouf in the 3,000 meters. ing, she came on strong for her sec- ATC for the Texas Tech Invita-

"I'm primarily a quarter-miler, feel a little weak from my surgery

Women's distance coach Brenda the performances of her athletes.

"It's only January and the runthe season," Webb said. "Right now we're not really in racing shape, more speedwork so we can peak in turn to action Friday night in the

### Mize comes back to take first tourney win since '87 Masters

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Given an opening by the his career — from the purse of \$1.1 million. uncertain starts of the younger leaders, Larry Mize came victory since the 1987 Masters.

Mize pulled away from a tightly bunched pack with a won the Northern Telecom Open by two strokes.

Five other men had led or shared the final round lead before the steady Mize assumed control on the back nine.

He retained the top spot with a 10-foot par putt on the 17th, then assured the victory when he lashed a 4-iron approach to within 6 feet of the flag on the 18th.

It was his first American triumph since a playoff pitchin beat Greg Norman at Augusta, Ga. almost six years ago, and only his third in a 12-season tour career.

This one was worth \$198,000 — the largest payoff of went to a fat 75. He finished five shots back at 276.

Jeff Maggert, frequently a contender but not yet a on with a 5-under-par 67 on Sunday and scored his first winner since coming up from the Ben Hogan Tour two years ago, was second alone at 273 after a 67.

Maggert had the lead alone until he three-putted from 10-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole at Tucson National and the fringe on the 15th. He parred in and could do nothing but hope Mize would stumble.

> Dudley Hart, who shared the second- and third-round ing, beat the rain by a few minutes as leads with lefty Phil Mickelson, led a group at 274 that included Robin Freeman, Jim Gallagher and Mike Allen.

Freeman and Gallagher closed up with 66s, Allen shot quarterfinals of the Australian Open. the Australian Open, which forced from doubles with partner Jan 68 and Hart could do no better than a 73.

Billy Andrade was next at 275 after a 70. The struggling a perfect backhand drop that Maleeva and 1990 final, are threatening his Mickelson, who won this title as a 20-year-old amateur two years ago, three-putted each of the last two holes and

### Graf goes to semis, Edberg's injury problems continue at Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — against Jennifer Capriati or Maleeva's citing back spasms that made him Steffi Graf, displaying impeccable tim- older sister, Magdalena. she defeated Magdalena Maleeva in finals in Barcelona last summer. straight sets Sunday to reach the

couldn't reach, came just before the showers and ended a tough 6-3, 6-3 victory that set up a quarters match faulted from a doubles match Sunday, Boetsch.

Stefan Edberg's injury problems in The second-seeded Graf's last shot, him to default in the 1989 quarterfinals chances at a third championship.

The second-seeded Edberg de-

wince in pain on overheads and af-Capriati beat Graf in the Olympic fected his serves in a tough thirdround victory over Amos Mansdorf.

> Edberg's coach said his withdrawal Siemerink was "precautionary," but the Swede might have trouble recovering fully in time to play a fourthround match Monday against Arnaud

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