

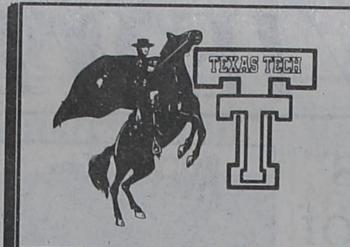


Happenin' Hub City

Rising C&W singer Holly Dunn performs tonight at Midnight Rodeo, while Detroit rocker Mitch Ryder plays the Depot's Warehouse Saturday night. Many of Tech's music students also will perform free recitals this weekend and the following week at the Hemmle Recital Hall on campus.

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Tennis road trip

Cristi Cudd, Texas Tech's No. 5 women's singles player will lead Tech on a four-match road trip beginning with today's match against Southwest Texas. Cudd's exceptional term on the Tech tennis team will be cut short when she graduates in December.

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WEATHER High: mid-60s Low: mid-40s Sky: 30 percent chance of rain

THURSDAY March 29, 1990

Fee advisory committee recommends allocations

By CHRIS BOBBITT

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Services Fee Advisory Committee has allocated a recommended total of more than \$4 million to 26 campus services this year.

"It (the allocation process) is a very time-consuming kind of a thing," said Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs. "The students do a good job of working with this. There is a lot of money involved, and it takes a lot of time and effort to go through all of those budgets and to try and deal fairly with everybody. They try to take a look at what kind of money is available, and they Evvalt try to take a look at the services being provided. They raise a lot of questions these student services: about how the activities are doing, the • Aquatic Center - \$136,216 student response and what kind of • Attorney for Students - \$72,755 things the students like and don't • Campus Organizations - \$130,000 like." The Student Association president \$326,286 appoints the committee, consisting of • Career Planning and Placement eight students; Ewalt; Judith Henry, \$350,885 dean of students; and the SA presi- • Cultural Events - \$176,469 dent, who presides as chairperson. • Educational Radio-KTXT -The committee receives budget re- \$34,000 quests around the first of February. It • Dean of Students Programs conducts a series of hearings with the \$14,605 services to discuss the requests. The • HSC Student Goverment - \$33,306 committee, following the hearings, • Intercollegiate Athletics - \$675,000 discusses and decides the recommen- • Law School Student Government -dation for the fees to be allocated. The advisory committee makes the • Learning Center - \$143,217 recommendation to the Board of
• Recreational Facilities - \$64,872 Regents, and the board approves the • Recreational Sports - \$308,426 allocations. The money the committee uses to • Sports Clubs - \$31,300 fund student services comes from stu- • Student Organizations Services dent services fees, the amount \$87,034 students pay when they register, bas- • Student Association - \$74,736 ed on semester hours. The recommended amount . Texas Tech Choral Organizations allocated to services will increase the - \$30,400 current fee of \$78.50 to about \$82 for • Texas Tech Music Theatre full-time students. State legislation \$10,000 set up for state schools sets a max- • Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra imum amount for student services - \$16,950 fees at \$90.



Orem lashes out at animal rights activists

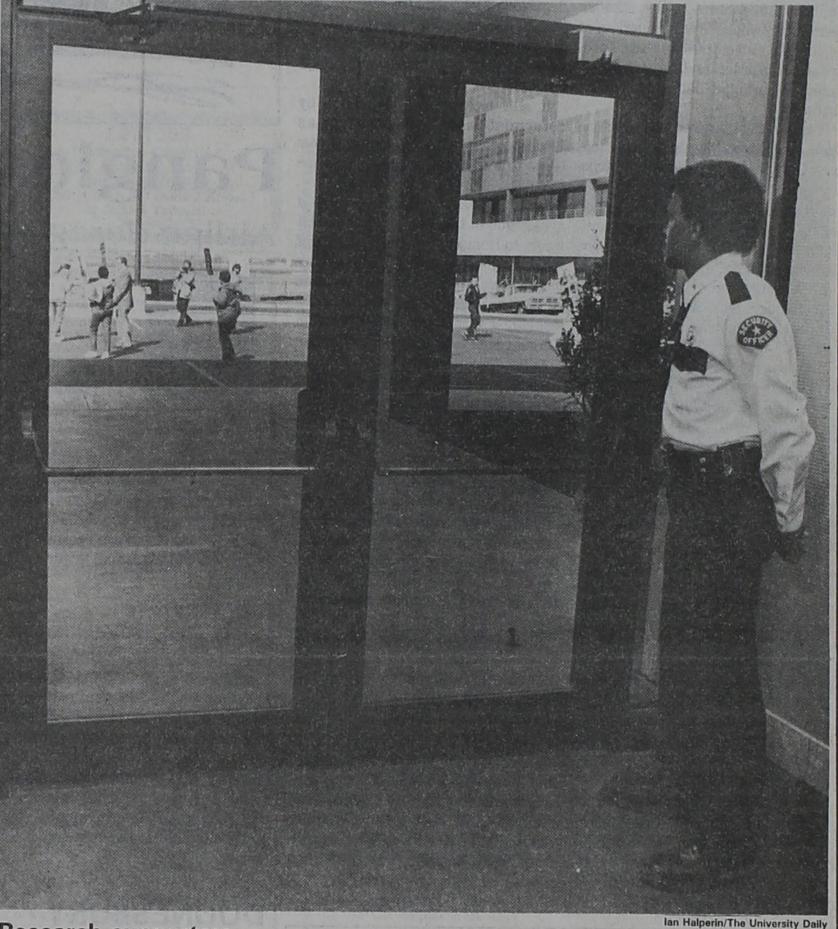
By AMY LAWSON

The University Daily

Johm Orem, a Texas Tech physiology professor, said at a conference Wednesday that he was the victim of a premeditated attack by animal rights activists and still is the victim nine months after the incident.

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Orem spoke at a symposium titled, "Conflicts of the '90s: The Siege by Animal Rights Activists," about a break-in at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center last summer and the corresponding attack against him. The event was sponsored by Tech, the Health Sciences Center and the Texas Society for Biomedical Research. The Animal Liberation Front (ALF), which claimed responsibility for the act, broke into Orem's lab July 4. ALF vandalized the lab and stole research documents and laboratory animals. "We were quick to respond," Orem said. "By the night of the fourth, the president of this university, and he had only been on the job one day, the vice president of the Health Sciences Center, the chair of the animal care and use committee and I - we all had prepared statements and they were to be delivered at 10 a.m. on the following morning, the morning of July 5. "As it was, the statements that we had prepared turned out to be the lesser news," Orem said. "PETA (People for Ethical Treatment of Animals) faxed all the local media their news release accusing me of, and I quote, 'gruesome, despicable, wasteful and barbarously cruel experiments.' This news release was in the hands of the press before the scheduled 10 a.m. press conference, and naturally we were questioned about the accusatory contents. So even before I was publicly the victim, I became publicly the accused." In a written statement, Orem said the attack was carried out in many forms — a press release accusing him of unspeakable crimes against animals, a statewide demonstration



credit hours," Ewalt said.

Committee has allocated funds to \$38,000

Campus Transportation System —

\$27,245

Spirit Activities — \$23,398

• Texas Tech Band - \$166,847

• The University Daily — \$150,000 "The fee is set up on the basis of . University Counseling Center -

\$488,000 The Student Services Fee Advisory • University Theatre Productions -

Research supporters

Protesters for animal research demonstrate outside the Health Sciences Center Wednesday as a security guard looks on. Embattled Tech physiology professor John Orem spoke about

against him and a massive write-in campaign to the National Institute of Health and to the university. Orem said Tech has received more

write-in campaign.

than 5,000 letters in response to the orchestrated attack meant to discredit me, the work I have done and to drive me out of science," the

"This was the beginning of a well-statement said.

Efird chosen as UD editor for 1990-91 school year

his bitter experiences with activists at a sym-

posium called "Conflicts of the '90s: The Siege

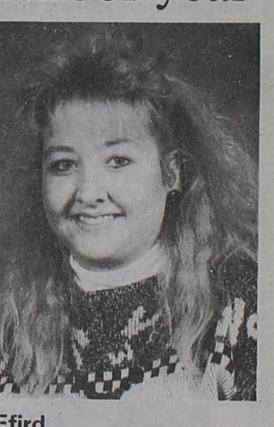
by Animal Rights Activists."

By CINDY PANDOLFO The University Daily

Junior LeAnna Efird was selected Wednesday night as editor of The Univerity Daily for the 1990-91 academic year.

Efird, a journalism major from Childress, competed for the editor's position against junior -journalism major Francisco Rodriguez, who is from Ciudad Mante, Tamaulipas, Mexico.

The two candidates interviewed

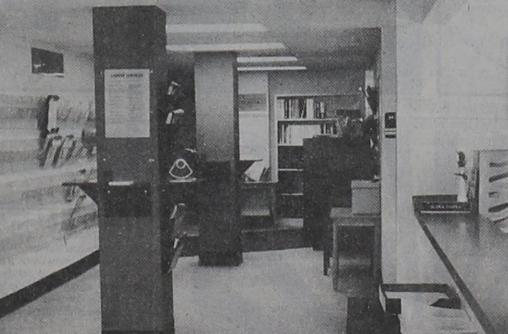


Career center helps ensure employment

By CHRIS BOBBITT The University Daily

Early consideration of future career plans will ensure successful employment opportunities, said David Kraus, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The center, located in 335 West Hall, provides student services including interviews with prospective companies, guidance on career op-



portunities and internships, Kraus said.

Between 400 and 600 companies come to Texas Tech and conduct more than 12,000 student interviews. he said. Companies contact the office and place requests for students in certain majors.

ed with Tech students," he said.

center includes a library which mainsaid.

education standards and the employ- their senior year. ment outlook for particular career fields.

a directory that lists companies said. within an area where that student chooses to be located," he said.



Career Planning and Placement Center

Center is a resource for students Part of the planning aspect of the nearing graduation, Kraus said.

"Our feeling is that students need to tains directories and videos on dif- be thinking about career plans and ferent companies and careers, Kraus what they plan on doing for the rest of their life very early in their college

Students can find information about career," he said, "and not wait until well.

"Students should realize that the center encourages students whether "If a student knows what he or she they are graduating seniors or even wants to do, they can use for example, freshman to utilize our services," he

bulletins regardless of a student's their interests and abilities match up Continuing students frequently feel major, conducts seminars and with the real world.

"Employers have been very pleas- the Career Planning and Placement workshops each semester on topics strategies, he said.

> graduating students, the center has with." services for continuing students as

The Placement Center houses the System of Interactive Guidance and Information (SIGI), a computerized career guidance system.

"The system helps students who aren't quite sure what they want to The center, which posts various job do," he said, "or they're not sure how

"Students tell the computer their including resume writing, job inter- likes, dislikes, strengths, values and view preparation and job-search so on, and the computer prints out a Although interviewers focus on dent's responses are compatible

> The system answers questions about what degree is necessary for a particular field, what to expect in the field in the next five years and how much money can be made in a particular field, he said.

Seniors interested in on-campus interview opportunities need only to establish a placement file in the Placement Center, Kraus said.

with the 12-member student publications committee for the editor's position.

Efird said her goals for the 1990-91 academic year include improving the readability of The University Daily, providing better campus coverage Efird and encouraging reader input.

"It is an honor to be chosen as editor, to have the opportunity to improve the paper and to serve as a student leader of the Texas Tech campus," Efird said. "I want to encourage students to become more involved in campus issues. Students before assuming her current position should let The University Daily staff know what they want from their student newspaper."

coverage of campus events and organizations.

"The University Daily is a paper more leisure time information. for students by students and should cover more of the events that students are involved in," she said.

Efird joined The University Daily staff in 1988 as an apprentice. She served as an academics and political reporter in the 1989 spring semester. During the 1989-90 academic year, Efird served as a political reporter as copy editor.

Efird, who also will serve as summer editor of The UD in 1990, said she Efird's goals also include broader plans to expand lifestyles coverage during the summer months to provide students attending summer school

> Efird will begin the process of selecting a staff for the coming year in April.

number of career fields that the stu-

Corby Roberts/The University Daily

VIEWPOINT

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Russian progress lacks resolution of anti-Semitic ideas



racial conflict." It clearly represents a decision that more would be lost by ignoring Pamyat's anti-Semitic campaign than by a publicized prosecution.

The challenge was flagrant. There were not only speakers at Andreyeva's rally listing Jewish names as the source of Soviet ills. There was

PARIS - Among the ugly costs of not only the incursion of Pamyat Communist rule was the failure to members at a Moscow meeting of keep pace with revulsion at the an- liberal writers last month, shouting, cient disease of anti-Semitism, let "Jews, Freemasons out - next time alone create a new mentality, as we'll come with machine guns." boasted. So a side effect of advancing There was an underground pamrelease from repression in the East is phlet, finally published by Moscow's revival of slogans of hate.

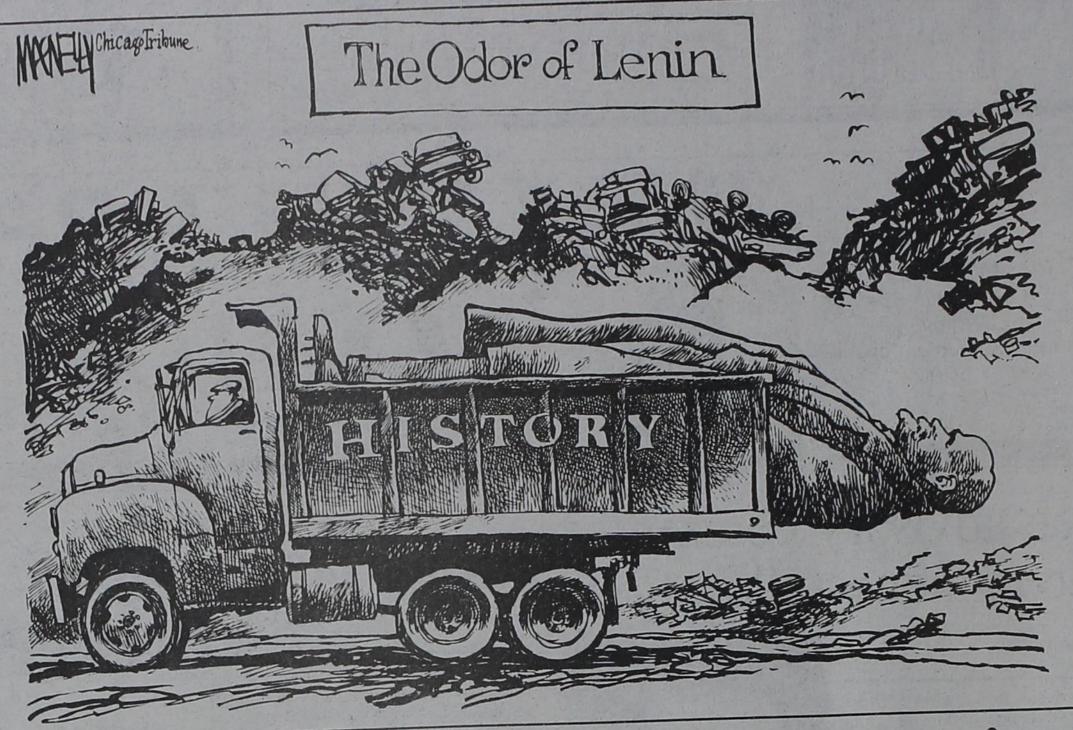
judice are bringing old demons to the the state and elsewhere." surface.

Gorbachev reformers warned of a to act.

Institute of Energy to show how bad They have appeared openly in parts things were, demanding that "Jews of Eastern Europe in this year of bud- and their relations be forbidden to ding democracy. But the most submit theses, to acquire academic ominous have come in the Russian degrees and knowledge, to join the heartland, where a combination of Soviet Communist Party, to be deliberate attempts to stir pro- elected to the soviets, and to be namvocative disorder and atavistic pre- ed to leading positions in the party, It still took urgent insistance by

It was not unforeseen. As much as reformist newspapers such as three years ago, Jews in Moscow told Literaturnaya Gazeta and Moscow me of signs of renewed persecutions. News to move the prosecutor's office

coalition of Communist hard-liners cl- In Romania, vandals attacked a inging to their privilege and anti- synagogue in the town of Ordaea last Communist nationalists exalting the week. In Hungary, an undercurrent of mystical "purity" of Mother Russia. anti-semitism is being exploited by Last weekend the Leningrad nationalists in the campaign for free schoolteacher Nina Andreyeva, dubb- elections in March. A noted Western ed the "Pasionaria of the conser- economist was told she couldn't join



Pangloss takes to skies again

Airline deregulation provides best of all possible nightmares



was making a scene in a public air- airline counter. Overflow people port. Pounding the counter. Holding squatting on suitcases. his breath. And after they'd told him Obvious fact: This vast space pack- of thousands of cut-rate fares made

pounders. "Your honor, the accused cant seat within 50 yards of friendly ing widows and children?

Thanks to deregulation, they now could save big bucks by choosing one

a Moscow rally denouncing Mikhail ture because she was Jewish. Gorbachev and company, crying, The Catholic primate of Poland last socialist forces."

National Socialism.

spect of a unified German state return of citizenship to all. cern at a new dimension of economic restored with Israel. and political power in the center of Gorbachev has opened the way for calculated inhumanity.

At this point in history, there is out. more reason to worry about the infec- Overcoming anti-Semitism is remains endemic.

violation of the law against "incite- rights. ment to hatred and to national and

vatives," earned rousing applause at the board of a new Budapest joint ven-

"Long live the unity of patriotic and year spoke abusively of Jews during the dispute about the convent at LeMonde's correspondent Bernard Auschwitz. Now, at last, work Guetta translated it accurately to evidently has started on a new mean, "Long live National Com- building site, and the Solidarity-led munism," a reminder of an ag- Polish government has "deplored" gressive German movement called the officially inspired anti-Semitic campaign that forced thousands of The anguish expressed at the pro- Jews to emigrate in 1968, offering

comes in part from neighbors' con- Diplomatic relations are being

Europe. But more, it stems from the mass emigration of Jews. But it is no livid memory of the Nazis and their gain for the creation of a civil society in his country for them to be driven

tion of anti-semitism farther East. It another test of his "new thinking" and his system's capacity for reform. For the first time, the Gorbachev It's another way in which Comregime has opened a criminal in- munism fell behind and another vestigation of the organization reason to urge him to get on with Pamyat, which means memory, for democracy and guaranteed human feet "

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Russell Baker Columnist

Arrive at airport. Pay for ticket. Everybody so happy-happy. "Great to have you flying with us today." Friendly-skies-type chatter.

"Sir, we don't have a seat for you yet. If you will just stand by for a few

moments " No seat?

No seat!

Steady now. Better repress that impulse to yell, pound counter, hold breath until eyeballs bulge and face turns purple. Too easy to end up in from the old oaken bucket. chains at airports nowadays. Cops everywhere. Big horse pistols on hips. Remember news stories about travelers who thought they could get bribery. away with joking about hijacking. "All right, joker, lean up against that airline would find me a seat for \$5 metal detector and spread your

it was great to have him flying with ed with other seat-waiters. My flight possible by deregulation. them, too."

Decide against pounding counter. Instead, turn on charm. Be meek, humble, smiley, friendly-skies-type guy. "I'll just wait right here so I'll be bound to hear you call me when you've got a seat for me, assuming, days. that is, that it won't trouble you none to have an old country boy like me deregulation. "Deregulation best of hangin' round this here friendly old counter."

down the way it did 20 years ago when country was full of people who envied travel often nightmarish since hicks their poor but honest lives in deregulation, but think how muchrustic cabins, drawing well water worse it would be for air travel con-

Nowadays everybody envies city slickers with their padded expense accounts and savoir-faire about

Bribery? No. Foolish to think notice." slipped cunningly to woman in charge of seats. Speaking of seats, notice No telling what they do to counter something? There is not a single va-

Easy on the hick dialect. Doesn't go expert friend Pangloss.

do that trick. Permissible since deregulation. Am booked on overbooked flight thanks to evil, vicious, stupid, idiotic deregulation. Wasn't like this in good old federal regulation

has been overbooked. Heard they now

Feel ashamed about cursing all possible things for air travel consumer," according to my economic

"True," says Pangloss, "airline sumers without deregulation."

Once made mistake of arguing with Pangloss. "But I'm not an air travel consumer, Pangloss. I'm just a guy who's got to get to New York on short

Pangloss said sure, spendthrift rich guys could pay top dollar on short notice to get to New York, but what about thousands of wretched, starv-

Remembering this Pangloss conversation made blood boil with sudden realization that I might be the only person in this entire airport who'd paid full fare for a seat. A seat that didn't even exist.

Suppressed new urge to attack friendly folks at counter and started estimating how many thousands of man-hours all these people must have spent studying the thousands of fare schedules to get the best of all possible prices.

Plane 40 minutes late. Sit on floor and count crowd. Lose count at 537. Do they make airplanes that big?

Contemplated slashing wrists superficially to get sympathy from friendly air folks, but unnecessary. Awarded last seat on plane. Big enough for a toddler.

Reached New York two hours late, 10 years older. Better than arriving 20 years older. Best of all possible nightmares.

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by Garry Trudeau

WHERE IT CONTINUED TO

Letter

Baird story tainted

To the editor:

mances ("Smokin' Ely storms Hub with the despots who do own others. City," UD 3/12/90, p. 5). However, I do not understand his derogatory stance toward women and Ely in his to permit such prejudiced phrasing in comment that Ely "owned the capaci- what is supposed to be descriptive ty crowd like a man owns his reporting. woman ... " Such sexist phrasing is an insult to all humans who favor equali-

ty and who find repugnant the idea of some people owning others. Unlike I share Kirk Baird's overall en- the rest of Baird's review, this phrase thusiasm about Joe Ely's perfor- also puts down Ely by comparing him

Surely it is not the policy of The UD

Charlie Peek









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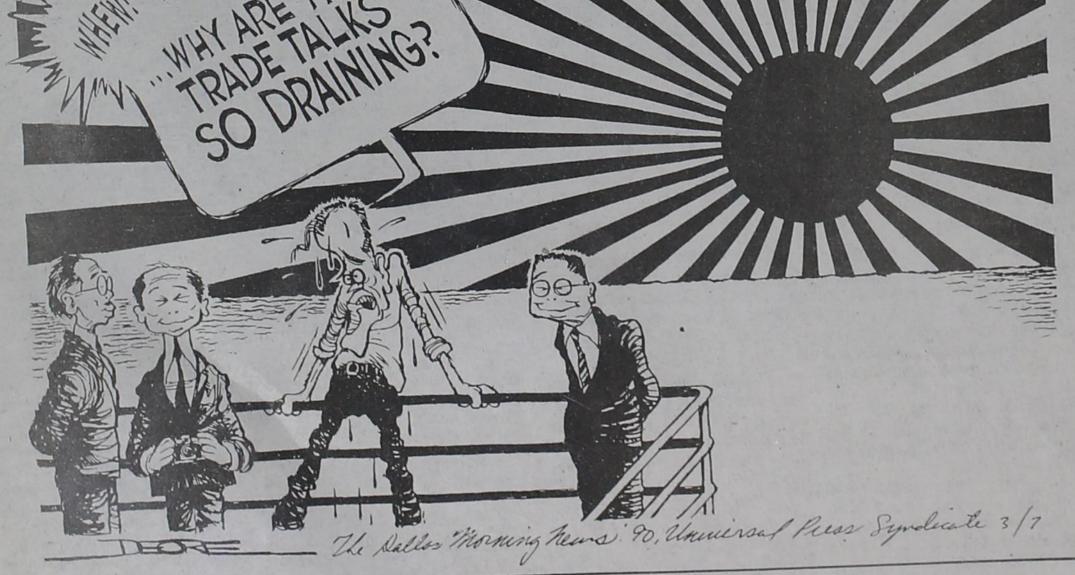
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NEWS

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Forensics specialist displays art of reconstruction

By MELISSA SHARP The University Daily

Describing criminals to forensic artists for composite drawings can be therapeutic for victims, forensic artist Karen Taylor of the Texas Department of Public Safety said Wednesday at an Anthropological Society lecture.

"It's the first opportunity they have to get back at this person who has caused them such misery," she said. "It gives them a lot of satisfaction. Usually, they leave my office pleased with what they have done."

Taylor said she is critical of her work even when the subjects are identified.

"When I see the results, I always see the mistakes," she said. "Everybody else is saying we got him, it looks great. But I look at it and see the errors and hopefully learn from each case."

Taylor said forensic art also is used in identification of bodies with facial damage. Reconstructive drawing, she said, provides sketches of victims from skeletal remains.

She showed a slide of the skull of John Merrick, the elephant man, to prove that all skulls are not alike.

"You think all skulls look alike if work I'm in."

In reconstructing facial features, to determine the amount of fat and



Reconstruction

Forensics specialist Karen Taylor displays the of a human skull. technique of reconstructing the facial qualities

a victim is identified, formulas exist

She said forensic artists also can aid in the location of children who have been missing for years by sketching them as they would appear now.

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Speaker asks Legislature to consider state lottery

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Speaker Gib Lewis has directed a House committee to examine a state lottery as a moneymaking tool for lawmakers struggling to reform the public school gubernatorial nomination. finance system.

Wednesday ended a 30-day special session on school finance and judicial election reform without sending legislation to Gov. Bill Clements on either issue. Legislators return for another special session Monday.

The Senate in 1986 approved a proposed constitutional amendment to create a state lottery, but such measures have died in the House. A two-thirds vote of the 150-member House and 31-member Senate is required to put a constitutional amendment before voters. Lewis told the House State Affairs Committee to make a "full and

complete" examination of the lottery as a source of state revenue. Supporters have said a mature lottery would yield \$600 million per year in revenue for Texas.

A state lottery has been an issue in the race for the Democratic

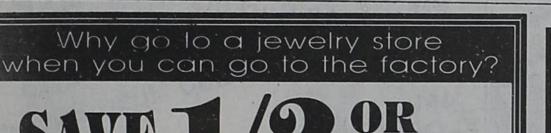
State Treasurer Ann Richards, The Texas Legislature on who is facing Attorney General Jim Mattox in an April 10 run-off for the Democratic nod, said she recently encouraged Lewis to move forward on the lottery. Mattox has used the campaign slogan "Lottery - Yes, Income Tax - No."

> Lewis also has directed the House Appropriations, Ways and Means, and Public Education committees to review state expenditures and revenue sources and to have their findings ready for the House.

Lawmakers are working to answer a Texas Supreme Court ruling that the school finance system is unconstitutional.



you're not in the anthropology Taylor said forensic artists have set skin that was on the skull. business," Taylor said. "After formulas. From skulls, they can idenawhile, you learn that they are very, tify a person's race and sex, she said. very different when you get into the Taylor said once the race and sex of



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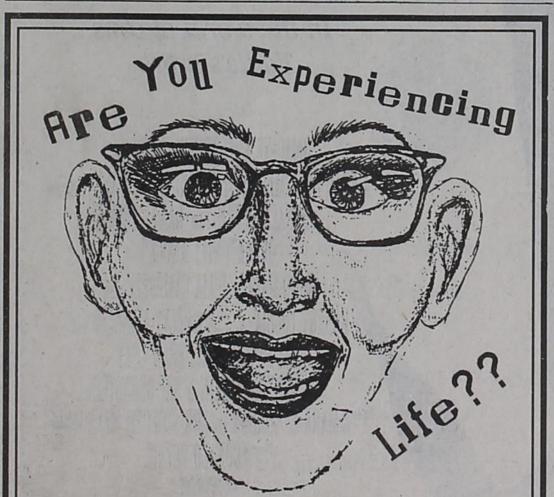
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PASS PASS will conduct a presentation on Taking Objective and Essay Exams today and Monday, April 2 at 4 p.m. in room 205 of West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664. Everyone welcome.

TEXAS TECH ROCK CLIMBING CLUB Texas Tech Rock Climbing Club will have a meeting today at 6:30 p.m. next door to the Outdoor Shop. For more information call Rudy Yu at 742-5213.

LAMBDA SIGMA Lambda Sigma will have a mandatory meeting on April 1 at 9 p.m. in Holden Hall room 39. For more information call Danny Canchola at 743-6456.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL Home Economics Council will have a meeting today at 6 p.m. in HE room 111. For more information call Karen Raschke at 763-7215.

TEXAS ACADEMIC SKILLS PROGRAM TASP deadline test date is tomorrow. Sign up in Holden Hall room 3I in the basement. For more information call Phyllis Hill at 742-2189.

ORDER OF OMEGA Order of Omega membership selection will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 1 at the Zeta Tau Alpha lodge. For more information call Michael Telle at 799-1846.

NATIONAL ORGANIATION OF WOMEN NOW will have a meeting with a Rape Crisis Speaker today at 7 p.m. in the UC room 208. For more information call Andrea Thorn at 797-8064.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY Will have a meeting April 3 at 7 p.m. in the Law School Rm.106. For more infor-mation call Kieth Anderson at 799-1991.

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION Will have a program by Greg Darnell tonight at 7:00 in the Livestock Arena Auditorium. For more information call Wanda Norton at 746-5426.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Will have a meeting on March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Goddard Bldg., Rm.101. For more information call Norma Ritz at 794-3507.

Are you interested in being La Ventana **Editor?**

Hardcore Bible Study

Wesley Foundation 8:30 p.m. Thursday 2420 15th

TSF

Will have a "I CAN'T MAKE IT TO THE END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR PAR-TY" on march 30 at 8:00 p.m. at TSF on 19th and Y. For more information call Jimmy Burns at 794-4920.

AG COUNCIL

Will have an AG OLYMPICS on Sat. March 31 at 1:00 p.m. in the Livestock Arena. For more information call Wendy Milford at 791-3748.

CAMPUS ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD Will have an Officers Meeting tonight at 5:30. For more information call Cody Pirtle at 795-7445.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN

Will have a meeting and a guest speaker from Rape Crises Center tonight from 7:00-8:00 at the University Center Rm.208. For more information call Sharon Thames at 742-5441.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Will have a meeting Thursday 29th in Rm.214 Agriculture Blg. For more information call Gwen Thomas at 742-6424.

Applications available 103 Journalism and return to same location.

Requirements:

Must have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations. It is recommended applicants have had the journalism courses in magazine writing and editing.

Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.

Must be enrolled in Texas Tech 1990 Fall semester and 1991 Spring semester.

Application Deadline March 30, 5 p.m.

Student Publications Committee Interview: April 11, 5:30.

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Dunn, Ryder concerts highlight weekend activities

By FRANK PLEMONS The University Daily

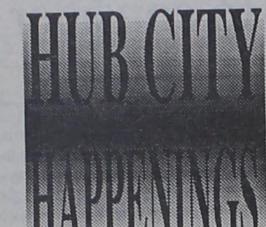
CAMPUS

• The University Center films company presents "Shocker" at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the UC Allen Theater. Tickets cost \$2 with a Tech ID.

• Dr. Stuart Hinds gives a lecture entitled "Traditional Music of Thailand" at 6 p.m. today in M252 music building. Admission is \$2 a person.

8:15 p.m. today in M242 music is no admission charge. building. Admission is \$2 a person. • Laurie Cogrove performs her piano recital at 5 p.m. Saturday in the host The band called Bob Saturday Midnight Rodeo, 7301 S. University. junior violin recital at 5 p.m. Friday HRH. There is no admission charge.

There is no admission charge.



• Ray Dillard performs both a lec- • Mary Lisa Thomas, a mezzoture and recital called "Rhythmic soprano, performs her senior recital Elements of Hindustani Music" at at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the HRH. There \$7.50.

in the Hemmle Recital Hall (HRH). • Greg Salli performs his senior per- • Tonight through Saturday, The tion's 1987 Horizon Award winner and cussion recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Hitmen will be at Chelsea Street Pub, is a three-time Grammy nominee.

HRH. There is no admission charge. South Plains Mall. • The Faculty Brass Quintet and • On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, Mariah Winds performs at 8:15 p.m. features Strawberry Jam on Friday Monday in the HRH. There is no ad- and Saturday nights. Cover is \$2 for mission charge.

COMEDY

tom's Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana, will night. Shows start about 9:30 p.m., be Ron Mitchellf in a show featuring and there is a \$3 cover. Cindy Tanner and Charlie Shannon. . The Depot's Warehouse, 19th and Tonight and Sunday, shows start at Avenue G, will host funk artists Bad 8:30 p.m. and cover is \$5. Friday's Mutha Goose tonight and Friday. show starts at 9 p.m. On Saturday, Shows start at 9:30 p.m., and cover is shows are at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. \$5 both nights. On Saturday, classic Cover on Friday and Saturday is rock 'n' roller Mitch Ryder performs.

CLUBS

night. Cover is \$3.

TRESTYLES

men and \$1 for women.

• The Rhythm Pigs will be at the · Headlining at Joe's Froggy Bot- Gesture Cafe, 2411 Main, on Friday

Cover is \$8. Show starts at 9:30 p.m. Country and western singer Holly • Yuh-Yun Li performs her graduate • Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, will Dunn performs at 11 p.m. today at Dunn was the Country Music Associa-

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3. (7) MC 900ft Jesus - "I'm Going Straight to Heaven"

4. (9) Anna Domino - "Clouds of Joy" 5. (1) Hothouse Flowers - "Hard Rain" 6. (14) Sinead O'Connor - "Nothing Compares 2 U"

7. (4) They Might Be Giants - "Birdhouse in Your Soul"

8. (16) The Walkabouts - "Wreck of the Old #9"

9. (12) Straightjacket Fits - "So Long Marianne" 10. (10) Electronic - "Getting Away With It"

11. (8) Red Lorry Yellow Lorry - "Shine a Light" 12. (5) Blackgirls - "Procedure"

13. (19) Midnight Oil - "Blue Sky Mine" 14. (6) Opal - "Empty Box Blues"

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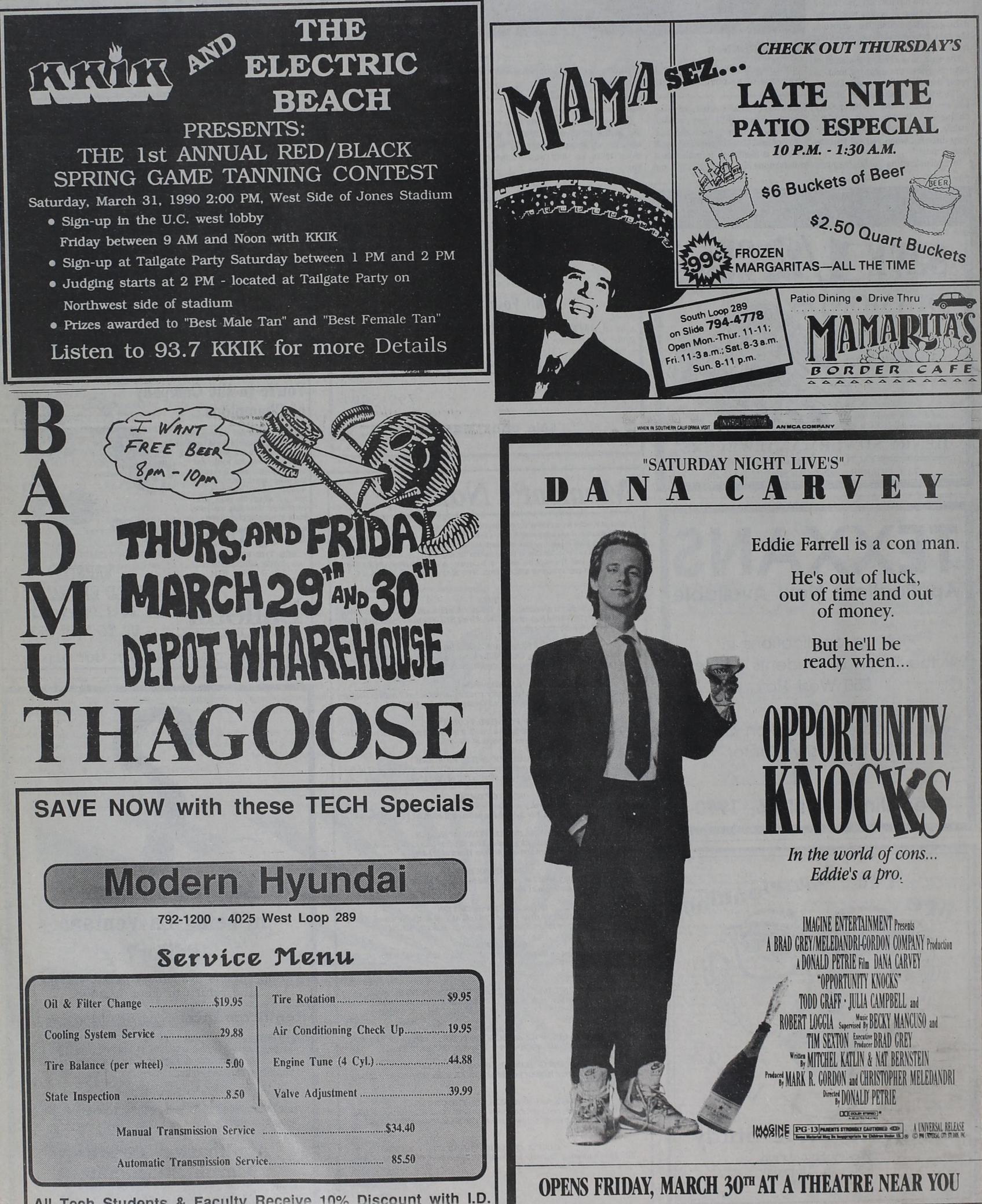
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16. (*) Caterwaul - "Good for You" 17. (11) Feedtime - "I'll Be Rested" 18. (*) The Beautiful South - "You Keep it All in" 19. (15) Grant Hart - "You're the Victim" 20. (18) The Lilac Time - "American Eyes" * Denotes Debut Airs tonight at 7 p.m.



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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Penders accepts UT's \$735,000 offer

By The Associated Press

and Eddie Oran, Dodds said.

seven-year, \$735,000 contract, Dodds said. Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said Penders has led teams to the NCAA him to stay," Dodds said.

Wednesday.

leaving Texas. "You're going to have to put up with on Saturday. meeting with Dodds and UT Presi- were interested in Penders. dent William Cunningham. "Nothing is in contract form yet, but everything telephone conversation about two is very clear."

The contract includes a base salary Director Bill Arnsparger. of \$105,000 per year and an annuity contract also included raises for and the president at their words.

assistant coaches Jamie Ciampaglio

AUSTIN - Texas basketball coach supplements based on wins, losses, Tom Penders has agreed to a new recruiting and academic success,

basketball tournament three years in

The move ends weeks of specula- a row. The Longhorns this year, 24-9, tion that Penders was considering reached the NCAA Midwest Regional final before losing to Arkansas 88-85 of \$92,650. His total financial package,

me a little bit longer," Penders joked News accounts said Virginia, radio and television shows, summer after emerging from a late afternoon Florida and North Carolina State camp - was believed to be in the

> Penders said he had a 30-minute weeks ago with Florida Athletic coaches in the country, Dodds said,

But after the meeting Wednesday, package. Details of the annuity Penders said, "I'm not going to talk to package still were being decided. The anybody anymore. I'm taking DeLoss

"This is what I wanted all along. We had talked last week, and I had given Penders' also will receive income them time to come up with something."

"We're working on a way to build on a situation that would encourage

The new deal erases the final three years of Penders' first contract, a five-year pact that had a base salary including benefits - shoe contract, \$300,000-per-year range.

Penders' new deal puts him among the top 5 percent of highest paid and places his base salary just below the \$105,317 of UT football coach David McWilliams.

Penders is 49-18 in two seasons at Texas.

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SPORTS

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Here today, gone tomorrow; freshman makes best of first, last tennis season

By CAMERON MAUN The University Daily

to play what probably will amount to Cudd said. only one year of college tennis.

grateful for her contribution.

women's tennis team will lead Tech redshirted." on a four-match road trip beginning Texas at 2 p.m. in San Marcos.

Friday and Houston on Saturday before wrapping up with UT-San An- resulted in a better player? tonio on Sunday.

December with a degree in family game anyway." studies. Her path to Texas Tech tennis has been a long one.

short stay.

Cudd said. "I left because I was real who she is playing at the moment. homesick, and I didn't like it there." lege and San Antonio Junior College the net," she said. before deciding to try to walk on for

former coach Mickey Bowes at Tech at the start of the 1988-89 season. "Both my sisters came here, and

Cristi Cudd has traveled a long way I've always wanted to go to Tech,"

"I called Coach Bowes and told him But Texas Tech tennis will be I would like to hit with the team and maybe walk on, and he said that The No. 5 singles player for the would be fine but I would have to be

Cudd was awarded a full scholarwith today's match against Southwest ship this year and has been one of the most productive players for coach The Raiders, 14-3 this season, then Kathy Vick, posting a team-best 18-6 will face conference foes Baylor on mark in the fall and spring seasons. Would consistent playing time have

"No. I always thought I could do Cudd, a freshman in athletic well," Cudd said. "It's all in your eligibility, expects to graduate in head, and tennis is such a mental

The 5-foot, 5-inch Cudd won the Fort Worth Open last summer and won the Cudd graduated from Uvalde High singles and doubles flights of last in 1987 and enrolled in Mobile College summer's Holiday Inn Tennis Chamin Alabama for what amounted to a pionships in Corpus Cristi. Cudd said she does not have any one particular "I was only there for two weeks," style of play but that she adjusts to

"It depends on who I am playing, Cudd attended Texas Junior Col- but I like to hit winners and come to

"I don't like to lose, so I fight hard." tennis.



Cudd

Cudd also has teamed with sophomore Amy Ryan to form the No. 2 doubles team. The 21-year-old said she has a game well suited to doubles play but that she likes singles better.

"In doubles you're playing with someone else and when you make a mistake, you make it not only for yourself, but also for them," she said.

Cudd said she expects to graduate in December, effectively making this her first and last year of Tech tennis.

"This might be my last year, because I'm probably going to graduate in December and I'm getting married Dec. 29."

will come to an abrupt end, but not wall. before she leaves her mark on Tech

Dorsett turns to fatherhood, ESPN

By The Associated Press

DALLAS - Former Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett says he's ready to put the final touches on his NFL retirement papers so that he can devote his time to sports TV and his son.

Dorsett, an almost certain pick for the National Football League Hall of Fame and the No. 2 rusher in league history, said Tuesday he signed his retirement papers last week, two days after auditioning with ESPN for a job as a television career under different sports broadcaster.

An injury last year forced Dorsett, who was playing for the Denver Broncos at the time, to end his 13-year pro football career.

Earlier this year, Dorsett became a full-time father, responsible for

his 16-year-old son, Anthony, who until recently had lived with his mother, Karen Casterlow, in Aliquippa, Pa.

"My mom did all the raising, basically," said Anthony, a junior at J.J. Pearce High School in suburban Richardson, Texas. "But now, my dad is going to try and be mom."

Dorsett, the Cowboys' all-time rushing leader, was traded to the Denver Broncos in 1988. He says he is excited about life after football but would have preferred to end his circumstances.

"I would have liked to have ended my career on the field," he said. "But they (the retirement papers) will be sent this week - they're signed."

Copies of the documents will be

sent to Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, to Broncos management and to the NFL commissioner's office, he said.

Dorsett, who had 12,739 career rushing yards, hurt his knee in August while running a pass pattern. The injury forced him to sit out the entire season, but Dorsett said it was not the determining factor in his decision to retire.

"I've been playing this game for a long time," he said, "and I have pretty much had enough. I am somewhat burned out.

Dorsett said he was excited by the prospect of landing a job with ESPN, a national all-sports network.

"They told me it went well and that they were impressed with my studio appearance. I was happy."

Franco flown to Cleveland to check chest pain

Texas Rangers All-Star second Franco said he had pains in the left baseman Julio Franco will enter the side of the chest wall near his ribs on Cleveland Clinic today for a checkup Tuesday night after an exhibition So the short career of Cristi Cudd after experiencing pain in his chest game with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He

Franco flew to Cleveland on pains could have been caused by

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) - team physician Dr. Phil Mycoskie. told broadcaster Eric Nadel that the

Wednesday after he was examined by drinking too much coffee. Franco had

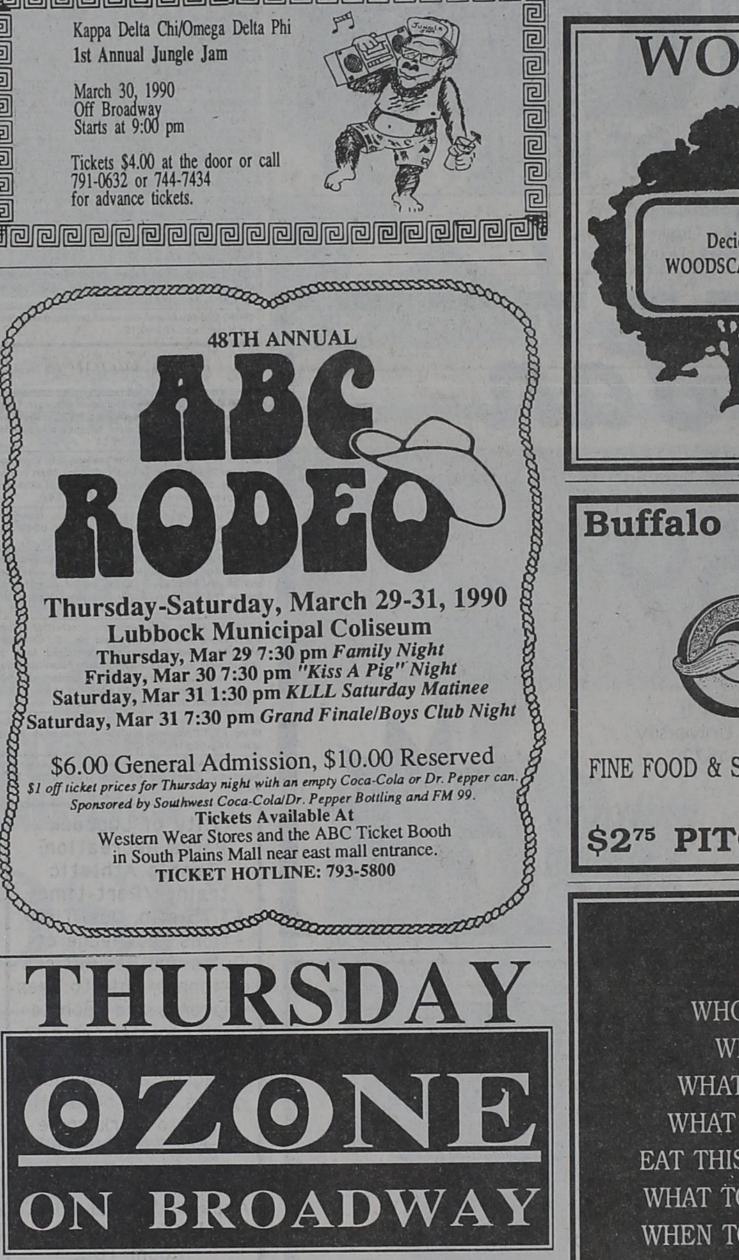
problems last year with caffeine after taking aspirin.

Franco, the American League's starting all-star second baseman last year, will be examined by Dr. Lon Castle at the clinic, where he became friends with several doctors while he was with the Cleveland Indians.

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