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Regents warned of funding cuts for 1992 year

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By LAURA O'QUINN

The University Daily

At the March 15 Texas Tech Board of Regents meeting, Provost Donald Haragan warned board members of a three percent cut in funding for the 1992 fiscal year budget, which may not be ready until fall.

Regents will have to cut the current Tech budget by \$1.4 million and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center by \$692,431.

Haragan explained to regents the current energy conservation effort on campus, the staff hiring freeze and the reduction of summer courses.

"As far as academics, the summer Martin program will be hurt the most and we be some reductions."

Tech President Robert Lawless education at the highest level is essen-



"However, there is no doubt there will legislators and business executives to let them know that funding higher

tial in the state.

did not vote. Martin had not received parking will increase from \$6 to \$9. state Senate confirmation before the meeting.

the 43 Horn professors named since starting Sept. 7. 1966 remain on Tech's faculty.

university's first president, Paul revenues on game days, said athletic Whitfield Horn.

crease from \$21 to \$32; residence hall each room. parking will increase from \$30 to \$46; In addition, regents approved a procedures and problems with the promotions for 42 professors.

reserved lots will increase from \$54 to New regent Patsy Woods Martin of \$82; area reserved lots will increase Austin sat in during the meeting but from \$28 to \$34; and two-wheeled

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In other business, regents gave approval for the athletic department to Voting regents named mathematics build the Double T sports shop on the professor Clyde F. Martin and west corner of Jones Stadium. The engineering professor Kishor C. sports shop will supply Tech sport-Mehta as Horn professors. With the swear and souvenirs to people attenaddition of Martin and Mehta, 23 of ding sporting events at the stadium

The department will build the shop A Horn professorship is the highest with \$150,000 in athletic funds not suphonor granted to faculty members at ported by the state. The shop could Tech. The award was named after the gross \$5,000 to \$8,000 in athletic director T. Jones.

In action items, regents approved Also in the fall, students living in

Mehta

want to protect it," Haragan said. urged regents to continue talking with parking increases for all lots effective the residence halls will be able to connext fall. Commuter parking will in- tract with Cox Cable for services in students living in the residence halls. • academic tenure for 24 Tech and AT&T will handle all billing pro- five TTHSC faculty members and

Other actions approved by the regents included:

• the expansion of the Wall/Gates parking lot, which will add 400 additional spaces. The budget for the project is \$300,000.

• the Wall/Gates dining hall and serving lines to be renovated to facilitate handicap access.

• the installation of lights on the softball field.

• the library to move to a modern

automated information system which will put card catalog indexes and internal work on a soft-and hard-disk computer system.



By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Soviet for it," the official said. U.S. intelligence officer says.

Tens of thousands of tons of bombs and missiles, as well as a handful of shattered allied aircraft, rained down on Iraq during the six-week conflict. The Soviets "want those bits and pieces," the officer said.

The Soviets want to learn as much as they can about the Americans' highly touted, high-tech weaponry that won the day — if the Iraqis give officer, who spoke on condition of are so eager to obtain such weaponry debris that they "are willing to pay

Union, in search of an intelligence The Soviets, once active sponsors of intelligence as they could," the of- F-117A Stealth fighter-bomber, bonanza, is eager to sift through the President Saddam Hussein and a madebris of U.S. weapons and equip- jor arms supplier, backed the ment that landed in Iraq, a senior U.N.-sponsored alliance's effort to reverse the occupation of Kuwait.

Even so, the Kremlin tried to said. mediate a cease-fire in the days before the ground war, but failed.

Since the allied victory in the gulf, the Soviets have moved to be part of the postwar settlement in the region. While the White House has welcomed fighting capabilities. the move, it has also stopped short of offering Moscow a major role.

them access to its remnants, said the Moscow helped bolster the coalition used widely in the war. against Iraq, the Soviets sought advantages from the war as well, the of- have 1,000 pound warheads and cost touch it. Save it for us."

"were gathering intelligence. ... ficial said.

However, no Soviet intelligence- losses. gathering flights over Iraq were conducted during the war, the official

"It wasn't healthy," he said.

directed to "just keeping track of obtain any information about their what was happening in the war," he capabilities and the munitions they said, but also against allied war- carry, the official said.

Some U.S. armaments — such as Although warmer relations with never been fired in combat and were said. "They want those bits and

\$1.3 million each, were aimed from Throughout the war, the Soviets Navy warships and submarines.

Pentagon military leadership says Their efforts were to gather as much America's most secret aircraft, the emerged from the conflict with no

Other top-of-the-line aircraft, such as F-15 Eagles, F-16 Falcons and F-A-18 Hornets, were downed in com-Primarily, their efforts were bat, and the Soviets would be eager to

"The Soviets have great hopes of the Tomahawk cruise missile - had getting back into Iraq," the officer pieces that fell all over the country. ... A total of 284 of the missiles, which They're saying to the Iraqis 'Don't

Lake Meredith experiencing salt water seepage

By JULIE COLLINS The University Daily

The seepage of salt into Lake Meredith has caused enough concern that U.S. representatives from West Texas have proposed legislation to Larry Combest, R-Lubbock.

Combest said water almost as salty as the sea is continually seeping into Lake Meredith, which is the South Plains' primary source of drinking water for nearly half a million people.

"Anyone who has taken a drink of Lubbock water realizes the need for desalinzation," Combest said.

Proposed legislation calls for a salinity-control project designed to intercept natural brine seepage from an underground formation stretching 150 miles upstream from Lake Meredith, Combest said.

Lubbock, he said.

Plains can testify to the deteriorating quality of their drinking water,' Combest said.

Chloride levels in Lake Meredith desalinate the lake, said U.S. Rep. have been measured at 400 milligrams per liter, he said. The Texas Department of Health requires that chloride levels should not exceed 250 milligrams per liter while the Enviromental Protection Agency set the level for chloride at 300 milligrams of salt per liter, Combest said.

"Even though the EPA realizes Lake Meredith is way above the maximum level for chloride, it is up to the local government to put a stop to salt seepage into our drinking water," Combest said.

If the legislation passes, it could have a ticket price of \$8.4 million, he South Plains communities that said. The federal government would would benefit from desalinization are pick up one-third of the cost while the falls on surrounding surface areas

Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland and Canadian River Municipal Water which contain a high content of salt of the cost, Combest said.

> Legislation would call for the production of observation wells, caused by natural resources, it is agpipelines, pumping plants and brine disposal facilities which would intercept the salty sediments before they reached the Canadian River dustries, irrigation and agricultural which feeds Lake Meredith, Combest

Marvin Dvoracek, an agricultural engineering professor, said desalinization of Lubbock's water would benefit the community.

"The situation is very real and necessary to control," Dvoracek said.

Lake Meredith is salty due to natural reasons, Dvoracek said. Rain

Authority, which supplies Lubbock and then runs into Lake Meredith, "Folks from all over the South with its water, would pay for the rest which causes the salt content to continually rise.

> "While the salt in Lake Meredith is gravated by man," Dvoracek said.

Run-offs from petroleum inirrigation all effect the level of salt in Lake Meredith, he said.

"Desalinization is easily identifiable and easy to clean up, but it will add a lot of cost to the cleaning system in Lubbock," Dvoracek said.

The Ogallala Aquifer is not in serious danger of being exposed to chloride and agricultual chemicals, but desalinization needs to be implemented to avoid the problem altogether, Dvoracek said.

Panamanians suing U.S. government

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Fernando Pinilla watched helplessly as looters sacked his Panama City bakery. U.S. soldiers nearby refused his pleas to intervene, Pinilla said, and within days his business was destroyed.

That was January 1990, not long after U.S. soldiers invaded Panama to oust dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega. A year later, Pinilla and dozens of other Panamanian businesses are suing the United States for almost \$63 million in property damage from looting that followed the invasion.

Thirteen separate lawsuits have been filed, the most recent last week. The United States is responsible, the plaintiffs say, because it dismantled Panama's only police force + Noriega's Panama Defense Force + leaving Panamanians virtually unprotected from their fellow

citizens. The government denies the allegations and rejects a class-action lawsuit on behalf of people killed or injured in the invasion. It has asked U.S. District Judge Stanley S. Harris to dismiss the property damage lawsuits. Harris has not indicated when he will rule on the motions.

Fertilizer fundraiser to help dairy barn

By JENNIFER SANDER The University Daily

Agricultural economics students are selling fertilizer to raise money ships and the save the dairy barn project.

Par for the course

and usually is successful, said Jason Economics Association at Texas

it every year. "There is usually enough left over part of our fundraiser. to fund different chapter activities. Last year we delivered over 40,000 bags of fertilizer and we are looking

towards even more than that this The students send out mail order "It helps the students develop forms to Tech faculty and staff. teamwork," he said. "We also learn Citizens of the community also can about responsibility since we run the obtain order forms by contacting any entire operation. We have to take the agricultural economics association orders, check prices and keep ac-

member. and will be delivered to the this project." 50-pound bag costs \$8.50 and includes problems with the fundraiser. students as well as the community. he said. "There are more benefits p.m. for more information.



Danny Lokey, a junior Marketing major from Lubbock goes for

a par in an afternoon game of Frisbee golf around campus.

I am glad that for agricultural economics scholar- some of the money we make this year will go The fundraiser is an annual event to this poject. It is part Johnson, president of the Agricultural of the history of Tech and I am sure that most "The fertilizer fundraiser has been of the students would very successful," he said. "We normally make enough money to keep like to see it restored, the scholarship fund and even add to so I am thrilled that is a

— Jason Johnson

customer's home by the student. The Johnson said he has never seen any

the delivery charge. Johnson said the "I don't know of any problems that fertilizer from the agricultural fundrasier benefits the agricultural have ever occured with this project," students. Call 742-2832 between 3-5

than anything else, especially for the community. They are actually saving money by purchasing their fertilizer from us because we get it wholesale, and the quality is as good as, if not better than, the store's."

Johnson said that the scholarship will go to the students that the department of agricultural economics feels most deserve it.

"The qualifications vary from year to year," he said. "They take applications from students who did not receive other scholarships from the college and from those that did. It mostly depends on the need and those that deserve it most."

This year some of the money will go to the save the dairy barn project. The building was one of the seven original at Tech. The Student Association is trying to get each club in the university to donate money to restore it and to make it an operational facility again.

"I am glad that some of the money we make this year will go to this poject," Johnson said. "It is part of the history of Tech and I am sure that count of the money. We gain a lot of most of the students would like to see The fertilizer is called ZIPP 16-8-8 practical real-world experience from it restored, so I am thrilled that is a part of our fundraiser."

March 29 is the deadline to order

TASP offering summer academy

By TELEA JOHNSON The University Daily

The Texas Tech TASP office will offer a summer academy targeted for probationally admitted students this year.

During the summer of 1990, TASP sponsored a pilot academy program at Tech. Admissions accepted 192 probational students: 96 Arts and Sciences majors and 96 other majors. TASP invited all 192

Forty-nine students enrolled in group. Of the 49 academy participants, 29 were eligible for the fall semester after the summer session. Thirteen of the 54 students in the fall.

"Last year was very informal level courses, he said. and not as structured as the social activities," Kayse Fulcher, a floor. TASP coordinator, said.

which they can be successful," Don Garnett said.

Garnett, a TASP coordinator, said. The academy consists of three main areas: a short orientation, a three-week study skills course and

an advising/tutoring program. Students can take developmental courses for half their course loads. The courses will not count toward grade point averages, but students receive credit.

"Students can take a few developmental courses to build those skills and as shown in students to participate in the athletics, skill development works," Garnett said.

Students will dedicate six hours a the academy program, and 54 day to classes and will attend students were used as a control workshops, small group meetings and study hall at night.

Garnett compared the developing of academic skills to developing athletic skills. The summer is a the control group were eligible for type of red shirt semester where students do not jump into varsity

One adviser will oversee 25 academy this year. This summer students in the academy. The students will live in the same areas, students will be in one area, and the have peer counselors and also peer adviser will be on the same

"We want to build a community "When students come in we will where the students can support assess their relative strengths in each other and become friends. math, reading and writing, and we Hopefully, that relationship will will help them plan a schedule in continue when the session is over,"

VIEWPOINT

War lets America rediscover competitive edge

By Peter McCloskey Electronic Industries Association

British author.

dered with power as it began its astonishing. supersonic flight to target, a Marine Military and commercial aircraft that turn night to day.

TECH FIRE STORM.

patriotism overtook us. is back!" Back from where? "Where seconds.

has America been?" My answer to that question:

technically good we really are.

electronics specifically.

"The Japanese have the technical automobiles. gering...Our competitive edge is to us many-fold. lost."

ed the "testing point."

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gedized, camouflaged and programmed to keep track of Scuds, not the family budget.

The Patriot missile system is the "Courage is not simply one of the product of an American electronics virtues...but the form of every virtue industry which has been bounding at the testing point." C.S. Lewis, ahead in great technical leaps over the past 20 or 30 years. Research and On television news we watched as a development in both military and Patriot missile took another Scud out commercial electronics have of the night sky...as an F-15 roared off challenged the very edge of from a secret base in search of enemy understanding, and the yield has been aircraft...a Tomahawk missile shud- and will be remarkable, if not

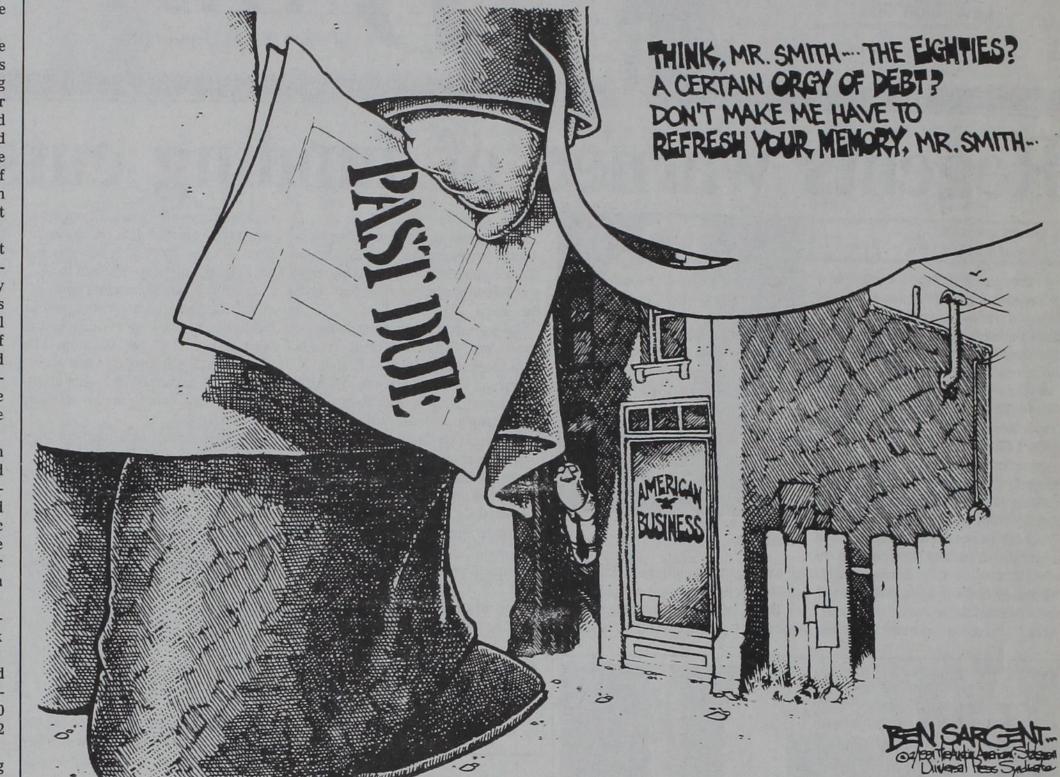
peered through the dark with glasses will soon have self-repairing electronic "neural" systems actually We picked up our newspaper...on designed after the human nervous the front page screamed a system. These computer systems will headline...U.S. LAUNCHES HIGH detect damage, inform the pilot of precisely what's happened, and A swelling of pride and burst of automatically change control functions so the pilot can keep the plane Our impulse is to shout, "America under control — and in less than five

These same systems will work in submarines, even trucks and America has been here all automobiles. We will use tiny comalong...we're just rediscovering how puters, or micro-processors, to read maps, find less congested traffic I've listened to critics bemoan the routes. Today, similar systems save fate of America in general and U.S. our lives with split-second sensor readings that burst open airbags in

brains...We can't produce quality I believe what America has inanymore...The trade deficit is stag- vested in electronics is coming back

In the past year we have reduced We were reaching what Lewis call- the deficit between imports and exports of electronics by more than 50 Then comes an electronic hero — percent, last year exporting over \$72

This year America is producing But the computer used by the over a third of the world's \$750 billion ground crew to prepare the Patriot worth of electronics. And, according type, it's nearly the same desktop electronic industries will invest more computer many of us have in our in independent research and develop-



ground for nurturing some of the take advantage of intellectual and one of our legacies.

world's best and brightest minds who social freedoms. The contribution

We continue to provide fertile come here to study and learn, and those minds make to the world will be

Where has America been?

America has been here all along. We're just now, however, rediscover-

Minority concerns

Al Sharpton not true leader for blacks

By JOEY MERRILL The Forum Syndicate

order to reap a certain amount of black leadership."" kudos from portions of the black com- It is possible that the media is to munity today. Of course, these por- blame for the attention which Al tions of the black community claim to Sharpton has received. It is also speak for the entire black communi- possible that all the individuals ty, and the media believes them. A (black and white) who listened to and case in point is Reverend Al Sharpton believed Al Sharpton's message are of New York.

and unity within the black community relations? besmirching "leaders" like him.

Amsterdam News, a black New York and a minister of hate."

jogging suits. He wore a medallion and gold chain. And the unforgivable of unforgivables, he had processed Today, most blacks and whites are hair. The white media, perhaps not surprised at what is considered black consciously said, 'We're going to proleadership in America. There seems mote this guy because we can point up to be very little which one has to do in the ridiculousness and paucity of

to blame. The real question at hand leader promoted Christian behavior to expect the worst in regard to race

would provide equality for blacks. To- New Jersey Heraldand the News of day, a black leader's image may easi- Passaic, New Jersey, made a ly become associated with fraud, tax decisive and risky move in deciding to evasion, looting charity, drug abuse, no longer report stories associated defamation and secret tapes — as in with Al Sharpton. The boards believthe case of Sharpton. The clarity of ed that the media was giving Sharppurpose seems to have been smeared ton the attention he desired. To be a bit, to the point that Sharpton can more clear, it was not that the papers claim to be the victim of some sort of did not want to cover news important not condemn an organization, but elaborate conspiracy aimed at to the black community; very simply they did not want to help, as the complishments does. No one has been Wilbert Tatum, publisher of the papers put it, "a reverend of racism able to point to anything actually pro-

newspaper, offered this theory about The time has come to stop paying media] has created a caricature of represent the black community and black leadership. He was fat. He wore yet do not live up to solid values. One so can the color of his skin. When

The time has come to stop paying homage to individuals who claim they represent the black community and yet do not live up to solid values. One ought to become a leader of any

In the era of civil rights, the black is: Have we (black and white) come ought to become a leader of any community only through merit and good works, not through media-assisted in order to promote changes which The editorial boards of the North self-appointment. Sharpton's record is hardly one of concrete accomplishments. The Washington Post reported in March of 1990 that Sharpton's organization, the National Youth Movement, has never been anything more than a single room with a telephone and a transient staff.

duced by Sharpton's organization. If an organization can be the new black leadership: "[the homage to individuals who claim they manipulated for the purpose of opportunism by such a leader, then surely

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Of course, having a small office does

never recording any solid ac-

whites do this, it is called racism (e.g., the Ku Klux Klan). Many blacks have found themselves following anyone proclaiming himself a "black leader," with the emphasis on "black," as a result of a solely racebased consciousness.

community only through merit and good works,

not through media-assisted self-appointment.

The good news is that there is opportunity for changing this demogogic, harmful trend in race relations. The Daily News polled whites and blacks in New York at the height of Sharpton's heyday and discovered that the majority of the public believed the Sharpton was damaging race relations. It is clear that 90 percent of whites and 73 perthat the time for the likes of Al Sharpton has passed. Perhaps this awareness resulted from their having

to feel the wrath of numerous racially motivated incidents and violent demonstrations which occurred during Sharpton's media reign.

Another positive signal, weak as it may be, is coming from the existing black leadership. Fact: only two black leaders have dared to even speak about Al Sharpton. After all, Sharpton puts most black leaders in an awkward position, having to show allegiance to the "fight against racism" while also working within the mainstream political system.

Mayor David Dinkins of New York, after being called a "liberal hypocrite" by Sharpton, tried to defend himself, telling New Yorkers that Sharpton's best asset is making "good copy." Congressman Major Owens, D-NY, also supports this sentiment, referring to the reverend as a opportunist who sells papers.

Perhaps the result of the poll in New York and the signals from the elected black leadership offer hope for the future. The question is, how many other communities will have to experience what New York went through in order to understand that not all self-professed "black leaders" cent of blacks in New York believe are true black leadership? The answer to this question can only come from the black community's response

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Letter

Thoughts on Gulf war

To The Editor:

He died in the Garden of Eden, Where the Euphrates and Tigris

Where Adam first laid eyes on Where all our lives begun.

In the land where Cain slew Abel, We drew a line in the sand. Our nation stood united,

To stop one evil man. He volunteered for money for

college. He was only twenty-one. The Tree of Life. The Tree of Knowledge.

He would have really been someone.

Abel was a keeper of sheep. Cain was a tiller of the ground. Am I my brother's keeper? Cain brought Abel down.

Basra has seen many battles. He was our noble native son. He died in the name of freedom.

Doing what had to be done. by John Hughes

Darrel Thomas

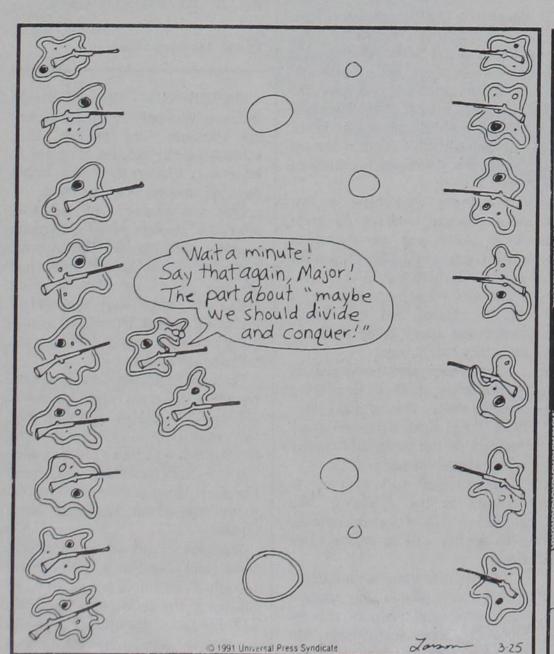
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The lead singer sports a tattoo of a skull wearing a cowboy hat affectionately named Uncle Nasty. Is it 35 Foreman any wonder the band shares the same name? 40 Group of

By LYDIA GUAJARDO

The University Daily

Uncle Nasty is an area band formed by Randy Bounds, Tech freshman, Phillip Owen, Tech freshman, Jason Frankhauser, Lubbock High School senior, and Chad Chestnut, South Plains College student.

The band plays rock 'n' roll and mixes in a bit of blues music. Included in an Uncle Nasty performance are some cover tunes from veteran artists as well as songs from the relatively new kids on the music

"We play a plethora of Stevie Ray Vaughn tunes and a few from James Taylor," Bounds said. "Jane's Addiction is a little heavier than what we would normally play."

Uncle Nasty recently has made several appearances at Spinnaker's. With their performances at Spinnaker's, the band set new attendance and bar tab records for the restaurant and club.

After several performances at Spinnaker's, the members of the band said they got used to seeing the occasional fight. However, it was quite an experience when the members had to battle a spectator-turned-singer for the microphone.

"We had an uninvited guest come and sing with us and we had to fight him for the mic," Owen said.

Owen and Frankhauser share the same talents on guitar and bass and switch instruments throughout performances.

"I like to play the guitar on the blues songs," Owen said. "This is the first time Jason has played blues, but we switch from bass to guitar between numbers."

Owen said the style of playing between the two is as different as day and night. It just gives the audience a switch.

As for the other members of the band, Bounds plays the drums, and Chestnut takes the lead vocals. Or as the other members of the band said. "Chestnut is the screaming member of the band."



Uncle Nasty

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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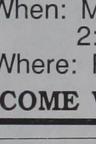


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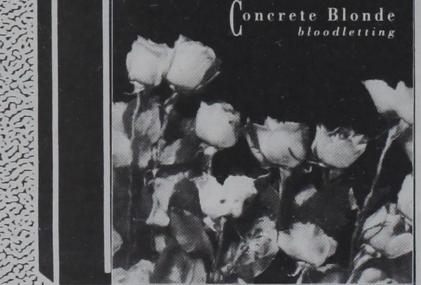


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This Week's Horoscope

 Aries (March 21-April 19) Should of damaging ego battles. Jobbe an excellent week for you. Feel- related travel is worth your while.

home or family life. A bigger house with others. for some of you.

faces to meet. You are lucky when ner's expenditures. you talk it up with a variety of • Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Acpeople.

conditions.

gains if you do more than simply ing things. coast. Sparkling love-life gains. Out-of-town travel.

• Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Inner an emotional peak. strength of confidence builds. You are the one with the answers others

friendships. New home-life rear- security you want to maintain.

rangements ensure security. • Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Keep fairs. Great enthusiasm about love pushing yourself ahead and stay out in late May.

ing strong. Focus on love affairs. • Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) • Taurus (April 20-May 20) Base Great connections with teachers your security on establishing a solid and adviser. You have lots to share

• Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Big • Gemini (May 21-June 21) More money could be headed your way. than the usual number of places and Keep tabs on your business part-

cept the financial or emotional sup-• Cancer (June 22-July 22) Finan- port others might offer. Stay within cial turnarounds likely if you make your energy, not pushing too hard. the effort. Favorable partnership • Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Ideal

work conditions are now develop-• Leo (July 23-August 22) Superb ing. Self-confidence comes by do-

Weekly tip: Life in general proceeds at a fast clip until it reaches

If you were born this week: Look for financial turnarounds toward • Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Reach the end of the month. In April, you out to maintain your meaningful might have to fight for the domestic More activity around property af-

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Oscar Picks



Kirk Baird-Parks **Best Picture** "Dances With Wolves"

Kevin Costner Best Actor Jeremy Irons

Best Actress Joanne Woodward

Best Supporting Actress Mary McConnell Best Supporting Actor Joe Pesci

Brian Cofer Best Picture "Dances With

Wolves" Best Director Kevin Costner

Best Actor Robert De Niro **Best Actress**

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Robert De Niro **Best Actress** Kathy Bates

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Martin Scorsese

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Lydia Guajardo

Best Picture "Ghost"

Best Director Stephen Frears Best Actor

Richard Harris

Best Actress Julia Roberts

Best Supporting Actress Diane Ladd Best Supporting Actor Bruce Davison

Crissie McMennamy Best Picture

'Dances With Wolves" **Best Director Kevin Costner**

Best Actor Jeremy Irons Best Actress Kathy Bates

Best Supporting Actress Whoopi Goldberg **Best Supporting** Actor Joe Pesci

Newsletter tells moviegoers what to expect

By The Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Martin Scorsese's "GoodFellas" is a critical hit, with Oscar nominations for best picture and best director. But did you film?

Or that the movie about a New York Mafia family depicts 14 bloody death scenes, including shootings, stabbings and the digging up of a corpse?

"Some people say it doesn't matter how many swear words there are in a movie, but other people are offended," said Robert F. Lake Jr., a father details before he buys a ticket.

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The newsletter promises to tell moviegoers what to expect in the way You make the judgment," said Rod of profanity, violence, sex and ethical Davies, president of the parent Enter- Hollywood for Monday's Oscar

took his wife to see "Ferris Bueller's know 282 expletives are spoken in the Day Off" several years ago on the advice of friends and glowing reviews. should be able to make informed decisions on their own."

"They all said the movie was funny and great," said Lake. "But there were just a few words said by young tant Ninja Turtles II" item in the they're extremely good at it," said people in the movie that I didn't care March 29 issue. to hear in the company of my wife. There should have been a way to tionable language or adult situations, of the Dolls." know about that beforehand."

of two who would like to know such which reviews movies based on ethical and religious standards, and hand shown reaching out of garbage thrillers such as "Silence of the Lake, 38, and two friends have launthe conservative American Family heap." ched a newsletter, the Entertainment Association, which has pressured Research Report, aimed mostly at theaters to remove films it considers Romney of Belmont, Mass., who has Those involved in Entertainment concerned parents and people who morally offensive, the Entertainment five boys. "It's just wonderful to be Research Report say they've rebuff-

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whether movies are worth watching.

"It's a raw, factual content report. ingredients." tainment Research Group Inc., which Lake said he got the idea when he eventually hopes to analyze videos, recordings and television as well. "You know your kids. We feel parents

but noted there is one "implied death Unlike the Catholic News Service, (not graphic)" and one scene of the increasing sex and violence in "intense fright-anticipation: human movies, Ebert said, pointing to

"I love it," said subscriber Ann million in its first five weeks.

This kind of quantitative analysis at a cost of \$40 a year. has never been provided to a national "I don't feel so much like a Communications.

labeling of food and drugs. "I think nions on the magazine."

that viewers are entitled to know the

Film critic Roger Ebert, in presentations, predicted Sunday the movie industry would react with indifference, if at all, to Entertainment

Research Report. "Basically, Hollywood is giving people exactly what they want. Davies points to the "Teenage Mu- They've been doing it for 75 years and Ebert, who wrote the screenplay for It found no potentially object the steamy movie "Beyond the Valley

> Most Americans don't seem to mind Lambs," which has made almost \$70

might think today's movies go too far Research Report takes no stands on able to know before I take them to the ed requests to make value judgments movie what they're going to hear and in the eight-page newsletter, mailed to the first 300 subscribers last month

> audience, said George Gerbner, a reviewer as a casual observer," said researcher of violence in television Reed McColm, a graduate film stuand film at the University of Penn- dent at the University of Southern sylvania's Annenberg School for California who helps Lake, Davies and editor David Winston view films. Gerbner compared the report to "I'm not allowed to impose my opi-



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SPORTS

Raiders drop two in series with Cougars Tech runs record to 28-7 over break; sweeps Rice

Place:

Dan Law Field

Game 1: Monday, March 25, 7 p.m.

Game 2: Tuesday, March 26, 7 p.m.

Tech men netters suffer tough road trip Raider thinclads fare well at Texas Relays

The Texas Tech men's tennis team On the week, Michael Slauson led Texas Tech sophomore Regina Tech team of Marchelle Dixon,

finished a tough west coast road trip Tech in singles matches with a 3-2 Ortega finished with a time of 11 Heidi Wilfong, Echols and Anderson

when the Red Raiders traveled to Thomas Cook was 0-6, Alan Relays at the Alexander Durley in the 5,000 meter race Friday, ending

Christopher 2-4, Stefano Walker 1-2, Track Complex in Houston.

By LEN HAYWARD

The University Daily

Last season, the Texas Tech baseball team opened up the Southwest Conference season with a record of 2-4 in the first two threegame series. This year, the Red Raiders are off to one of their best starts in school history, coming into the SWC season with a record of 20-5, and coming ever closer to a possible spot in the SWC Postseason tournament.

Tech improved over last year's 2-4 record in the first six games of league play two weekends ago, turning the tables with a sweep of the Rice Owls March 15-16 at Dan Law Field.

The Raiders also traveled to Houston to face the Houston Cougars on Friday and Saturday, winning one game out of the three game series and bringing their conference record to 4-2.

During spring break, the Raiders also swept the Kearney State Antelopes in four games.

For the first time in five years, Tech was ranked in the Top 25 of the Baseball America poll. The Raiders are ranked 23rd in the poll with an overall record of 28-7.

Tech Sports Briefs

spring break last week.

Nevada-Las Vegas and lost 5-1.

Raiders to 12-11 on the year.

with a 1-5 record in matches during overall record.

Tuesday (6-3 loss to San Diego State), went 1-0 for the Raiders.

Calif., Thursday (5-4 defeat at the a 2-1 week long record.

Calif., with a 7-2 loss to Cal-Irvine. host Texas A&M March 30.

The Texas Tech women's tennis ches with 2-1 records.

tha Isaac led the Raiders in the mat- and Jackson ended at 0-3.

State Fullerton 6-3 and Nevada-Las finished at 0-3.

The lengthy trip began March 17 went 0-4, Richard Dopson was 2-4,

Tech then traveled to San Diego Charles Bailey 1-4 and Shay Coker

Newport Beach, Cailf., Wednesday The doubles team of Christopher

Beach, Calif., Friday (6-1 loss to for Southwest Conference action as

Yale) and finished Saturday in Irvine, they entertain Rice March 29 and then

Raider women netters drop three straight

spring break last week and suffered Lynne Jackson and Debbie Biswell all

losses to Loyola Marymount 5-4, Cal finished 1-2, while Sheri Gilreath

The three road losses drops the Red and Ryan went undefeated at 3-0

For Tech, Amy Ryan and Saman- the week with a 1-2 mark. Grantham

In doubles action, the team of Isaac

while Biswell and Gilreath finished

On Friday, Tech entered the game with the Cougars riding a 10-game winning streak with a record of 27-5.

But the winning streak quickly came to an end for the Raiders as Houston used three pitchers to allow Tech eight hits with two runs. The Raiders dropped their first SWC game of the season by a 6-2 margin.

Senior pitcher Mark Brandenburg pitched in his ninth complete

Nebraska

Cornhuskers

game of the season giving up six runs on nine hits and three strikeouts. With the loss on Friday, Brandenburg's record fell to 7-3 on the season.

Leading the way for the Raiders offensively in the loss was senior third baseman Darrin Glenn, who had three hits and one RBI.

Tech grabbed a win on Saturday by splitting a doubleheader with the Cougars, winning the first game 4-1 and dropping the second game 1-0.

Texas Tech

Red Raiders

Winning his sixth game of the season was senior pitcher Rodney Steph, who gave up seven hits and only one run in the first game.

Steph improved his record to 6-1 and also struck out seven in the win over Houston.

During the second game, the Raiders were held to only one hit, a double from junior-transfer Wes Shook in the sixth inning.

Prior to the series with Houston, the Raiders faced Kearney State in a four game series and scored a total of 53 runs in the four-game

To open SWC play the Raiders swept Rice in the first series of the conference season.

Brandenburg won his first conference game and sixth overall, as Tech won its first conference match-up of the season 6-4.

On Saturday, Steph picked up his third win of the season with a 4-1 decision, while Grant Lindsay came on in relief to get the win in the second game of the doubleheader.

The Raiders won that game 13-10. The Raiders will return home tonight as they will face the Nebraska Cornhuskers of the Big Eight Conference at 7 p.m. at Dan Law Field.

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> Application Deadline March 29, 4 p.m.

Student Publications Committee Interview: April 22, 5:30.

In the 3,200 relay, the team of Cindy Caruollo finished sixth in (5-4 win over Princeton), Long Beach, and Stefano Walker paced Tech with Michelle Echols, Cathy Rojo, Sandy 12:25.33 for the Raiders, whose next Anderson and Monica Vigil finished meet is March 30 at the Texas Tech hands of Long Beach State), Newport The Raiders return home this week third with a time of 4:05.80. Invitational Raider golfers nab 10th at weekend tourney

minutes, 20.98 seconds to finish sealso finished fourth in the 1,600 relay.

the 40th annual Texas Southern Raiders, Kristen Fogg finished third

Fairwood Invitational last Sunday at 93-87-91-271.

Also for the Raiders, Fabio Walker cond in the 3,000 meters Saturday at Also competing for the Red

Ortega also finished fifth in the

1,500 meters with a time of 5:10.84.

Baton Rouge, La. team traveled to Las Vegas during Also for Tech, Mallory Grantham, Michelle Hapack 80-77-88-245, Kim of 898.

The Texas Tech women's golf team Jutt 83-83-85-251, Neisy Rodriguez finished 10th at the Louisiana State- 83-86-86-255, and Adelia Metcalf

3,000 meters behind Ortega. Tech's

with a time of 21:51.70.

The Red Raiders who competed Tech finished with 986. South were Laurie Kleinman 76-82-77-235, Florida took the team title with a total

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WLAF kicks off opening weekend

Monarchs, Machine, Surge, Dragons nab first wins

By The Associated Press

More than 91,000 people saw it. Un- show and German football neophytes doubtedly, some knew what it was. wearing Yankee caps and Lakers Frazier's 1-yard touchdown with 3:47 Equally certain was that some didn't. jackets.

The World League of American recorded that the first points were on three German players. a safety by a second-string nose tackle named Chris Williams. by helicopter on the field to present halftime during a downpour. Frankfurt 2, London 0.

winning 24-11 as Stan Gelbaugh's Canton, Ohio. 96-yard scoring pass to Jon Horton fueled a 17-point third quarter. There was a mixed crowd of Americans and ingham's Legion Field, and the start Germans numbering 23,619 at of the game had to be delayed 21 Frankfurt, where hotdogs were minutes to let all the people in. replaced by bratwurst and "howdy" was replaced by "guten tag."

In the other two games, the Mon- Gavin Maloof, said. treal Machine beat the Birmingham Many of the fans were old hands at Dragons beat the New York-New teams fold out from under them. Jersey Knights 19-7.

Monarchs 24, Galaxy 11

mitted play was a little ragged, but Balls of Fire" at halftime. season wore on.

venture," he said.

Besides the obvious football, the points on a 35-yard field goal by Win

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ANNEX

forms of Americana, including quarter. cheerleaders, a rock 'n' roll halftime

The league's first offensive points Surge its winning margin. Football opened on Saturday with were on a 35-yard field by Stephan three games, and let it be forever Maslo of Frankfurt, one of the team's 15,126 turned out at Hughes Stadium,

> WLAF president Mike Lynn landed the game ball, which will be enshrin-

Machine 20, Fire 5

There were nearly 53,000 at Birm-

"I never dreamed of anything like this," the Fire's principal owner,

Fire 20-5, and the Sacramento Surge new leagues. Birmingham fans beat the Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks already have had World Football 9-3. In Sunday's game, the Barcelona League and U.S. Football League

The extracurricular entertainment featured a fire-breather in the stands Frankfurt coach Jack Elway ad- and Jerry Lee Lewis singing "Great

that the offenses would catch up to the Kevin Sweeney passed for a defenses as the 10-game regular touchdown, Elroy Harris ran for one and Bjorn Nittmo kicked two field "It's going to be a very sucessful goals for the Machine. Montreal built a 13-0 lead before the Fire got its

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WLAF opener also featured several Lyle and a safety, both in the final

Surge 9, Skyhawks 3

At Sacramento, Calif., Paul left in the fourth quarter gave the

Despite wet and muddy conditions, where Sacramento City College plays its games, although many left at

Asked his impression of his team's The London Monarchs wound up ed in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in first game, Sacramento coach Kay Stephenson replied: "It was the best, worst and only game I've seen."

Dragons 19, Knights 7

It sounded like a bullfight but looked more like a water fight. In pro football's first trans-Atlantic game, Barcelona ignored torrential rains and scored scored all its points in the second quarter. Quarterback Scott Erney passed 43 yards for one touchdown and ran 6 for another.

The 19,223 fans huddled under umbrellas and clustered in seats covered by the second deck of the Olympic Stadium, where track events will be held at the 1992 Summer Games.

Fans yelled "Ole." at good plays and spurred on their team with cheers of "Vamos .. "

Woosnam wins USF&G Classic

Welshman claims first American PGA title

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - For a moment, Ian Woosnam said, he had visions of a replay from last year.

"I thought the same thing was going to happen to me that happened to Greg (Norman)," he said.

But the 5-foot, 4 1/2-inch Welshman ducked Jim Hallet and went on to gain his first American PGA title in a two-hole sudden death playoff Sunday.

Woosnam, a relatively unknown quantity to the casual American golf fan but a bona fide world-class player of the first rank, said the victory should help him toward his ultimate goal — recognition as the best player in the game.

"They say you can't have recognition as the best until you win in America," he said after accomplishing that feat.

"They say you can't be the best in the world until you win a major." And that's his next goal.

"I don't care which one it is, I just want to win a major," said Woosnam, who has done almost

everything else. But the husky little man, a onetime amateur boxer, was pressed to

the limit to blunt Hallet's determined, turn-around comeback. Hallet, not yet a winner in a fourseason American career, blew a

three-stroke lead, then came from

five strokes back. He capped the revival with a 4-foot birdie putt on the final hole to gain a share of the lead and force the playoff. After both he and Woosnam parred the first extra hole, Hallet dumped his tee shot into the left

bunker on the par-3 17th hole, the second of the playoff. Hallet scared the hole on his sand shot, the ball skipping over the cup

and just missing the flagstick. It was at that point that the replay vision flashed through his mind,

Woosnam said. He referred to David Frost's bir-

die from a bunker on the 72nd hole of this tournament a year ago, a sand shot that deprived Norman of the title.

This time, however, the ball did not go in. It slipped about 6 feet beyond the hole. When Hallet miss-

ed the par-saving putt, Woosnam's 2-putt par became the winner.

Woosnam, who played the final round in 5-under-par 67, posted the 24th victory of his world-wide

career and his second of the season. "That's two for three this year," said Woosnam, who made a successful defense of his Mediterranean Open title in France earlier this season.

Woosnam, 33, a native and resident of Oswestry, Wales, won five European tournaments last year and led the European Order of Merit for the second time.

He took command of this one with birdies on three of the first four holes on putts of 25, 15 and 15 feet.

That, combined with Hallet's early woes, gave him a two-stroke lead and Woosnam retained the lead until he missed the green and bogeyed the 18th, his only lapse of the day.

Tom Sieckmann, who appeared at that point to be the major challenger, took himself out of it when he hooked into the water and made double bogey on the final

Sports Briefs

Pro Baseball

Boston 8, Texas 6

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) -Dana Kiecker won his third game of the spring as the Boston Red Sox

Kiecker has surrendered three hits single and scored on Mike game.

day afternoon.

and three walks while fanning 13 in 12 Greenwell's fielder's choice. innings.

defeated the Texas Rangers 8-6 Sun- and the final run scored on a sacrifice sixth. fly by Tony Pena.

two in three innings, stretching his the first when Reed led off the game seventh on Mike Marshall's two-run Morman, to defeat the Houston Astros scoreless innings streak to 12. with a double, took third on Pena's double, one of nine doubles in the

The Red Sox exploded for five runs the deficit to one with four runs in the in the third inning. Boston collected fifth and another in the sixth. Gary fly in the ninth. five straight hits off Texas starter and Pettis had a run-scoring single and loser Scott Chiamparino (0-1) in the Julio Franco a three-run double in the third inning. Luis Rivera had a two-fourth. Dean Palmer and Monty run single, Jody Reed a two-run triple Fariss hit back-to-back doubles in the

Kiecker walked one and struck out Boston (12-7) opened the scoring in off Rich "Goose" Gossage in the cluding a bases-loaded triple by Russ

Rob Murphy got the save for Trailing 6-0, the Rangers (7-10) cut Boston, despite allowing two hits, a walk and Kevin Belcher's sacrifice

K.C. 12, Houston 7

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - The Kansas City Royals scored seven runs Boston scored two unearned runs in the final two innings Sunday, in-

Terry Shumpert's two-out double, his third hit of the afternoon for the Royals, tied the score 6-6 in the eighth inning off reliever Brian Meyer (1-1). After Meyer walked Morman, he yielded a single to Brian McRae, putting Kansas City ahead.

The Royals added five runs in the ninth inning off Mark Thurmond, sending 11 batters to the plate. Morman's triple was the inning's key hit.

The game began as a match-up of former Cy Young award winners. Houston's Mike Scott retired the Royals in order in the first two innings, but allowed four runs on four hits and two walks in the third. Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen pitched five innings, allowing two runs and

Trailing 4-2, the Astros tied the score in the sixth inning, with two unearned runs off reliever Greg Mathews (2-0) on RBI singles by Jeff Bagwell and Casey Candaele.

Gary Thurman tripled and scored in the seventh to put the Royals ahead 5-4 but Houston regained the lead in the bottom of the inning. After Craig Biggio walked, consecutive singles by Mike Simms, Javier Ortiz and Mark Davidson produced two runs for "he Astros.

Carl Nichols homered for Houston's final run in the ninth.

Pro Basketball

Spurs 85, Pistons 78

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Detroit, which has won two straight NBA titles by stressing defense, saw some remarkable defense by the San Antonio Spurs Sunday.

Holding the Pistons to season lows for points and field goal percentage, the Spurs scored an 85-78 victory, led by 25 points from David Robinson.

"They played great defense," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said.

Detroit, which got 22 points from Joe Dumars and 19 from James Edwards, was a dismal 33 of 98 from the field for 33.7 percent.

The Spurs, winners of a season-high seven in a row at home, were almost as ineffective, hitting only 37.5 percent.

But San Antonio held Detroit without a field goal during seven minutes of the fourth quarter.

"This wasn't our type of game," Spurs guard Willie Anderson said. "But we went to the half court offense and got the job done."

The Spurs led 68-66 with 9:39 to play when Robinson triggered the key run of the game, scoring three points as San Antonio went on an 8-2 spurt.

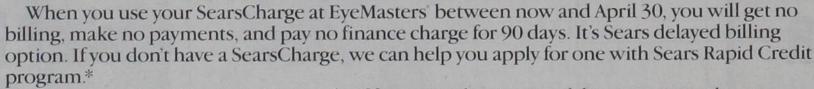
Down 76-68 with 5:43 left, Detroit came no closer than five the rest of the way. From the 7:19 mark of the final period until the final four-tenths of a second, the Pistons failed to score a field goal.

"We felt good for the first three quarters," Dumars said. "The tempo was in our favor. But we weren't able to convert when we needed it."



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