Inside...

Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey says he is happy at Texas Tech, but that he is willing to listen to offers from other universities, possibly including Western Kentucky.

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#### Student protests turn violent in Paris

PARIS (AP) — The worst violence in three weeks of student protests exploded in the capital Thursday when renegade youths used the cover of a student march to smash cars and shops, and attack police and journalists.

Butchers defended their premises with cleavers, bakers with rolling pins against vandals who struck at the end of a parade through the Left Bank by 25,000 students celebrating the government's withdrawal of a plan to reduce entry-level wages.

Smaller clashes also broke out in Nantes, one of a halfdozen cities and towns where protests planned for Thursday turned into victory marches celebrating the government's about-face.

In Paris, 48 police officers were injured and about 300 people were arrested, said police, who did not give other casualty figures.



#### Clinton says U.S. economy is sound

SAN DIEGO (AP) - President Clinton reassured Americans today that the U.S. economy is sound and the plunging stock market is not an indication of any serious problems.

'No one believes that there is a serious problem with the American underlying economy. It is healthy and it is sound," Clinton said after a bill-signing ceremony here.

"Some of these corrective things will happen from time to time, but there's no reason to overreact to it," he said.

Clinton said he was trying to reassure people "so that we don't go beyond skittishness.'



#### **Texas Supreme** Court sets hearing in finance case

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court will hear arguments May 25 on the state's education funding law, which is being challenged by property-rich and poor school districts.

The law, which requires the school districts with the most property wealth to share some of it, was upheld last year by State District Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin.

In ruling for the law, McCown called it "perhaps our last hope for establishing the system of public education our (forebears) believed essential to the preservation of our liberties and our rights."

Three previous school funding laws have been found unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, beginning in 1989 when it ordered lawmakers to even out funding available to school districts of differing property wealth.

McCown also ruled that the law does not complete legislators' work on the school funding system, which relies on state aid and local property taxes.

## Parking, cultural center discussed at regents' meeting

by JENNIFER GILBERT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Board of Retion and initiation of Tech's Inter- traffic." national Cultural Center.

intended to represent the serious- will be initiated in 1994-95. ness of parking violations.

On-campus parking fines to increase to \$15 and \$25 next year

ing and traffic regulations for the parking on the wrong side of the costs. 1994-95 school year and consid- street...and the \$25 will be for park-

Ramsey said the new amounts justments to next year's fines were ter, and said the increased fines tober 1995.

and added a \$15 fee and a \$25 fee," and construction, said the Internation of international flags and the main library would have an visit.

tional Cultural Center needs a 3 will serve foreign foods. "The \$15 will be for parking percent increase in funding begents discussed Thursday park- violations, including service areas, cause of contracting and bidding posal to combine the Southwest Murrah said.

museum," Williams said.

president for operations, said ad- University Health Sciences Cen- September and should end in Oc- brary facility.

Eric Williams, associate vice have a Hall of Nations that will for construction was chosen near the Southern Association of Col-"We retained the \$10 and \$50 president for facilities planning include a multicultural represent he Agricultural Pavilion and said leges and Schools accreditation

Collection, the University Ar-"There are five acres of land set chives, the Rare Books/Special pected to increase, and said stuered various ideas for constructing in fire lanes and obstructing aside southwest of the existing Collections, the Archive of Turk- dents and faculty members would Hesaid construction is intended of the Vietnam Conflict into one lection. Jerry Ramsey, associate vice will affect Tech and the Texas Tech to begin in late August or in early official Southwest Collection li-

Williams said the center will lection director, said a general site Don Haragan's comments about

expansion capacity.

With all of our collections together, we could be put into the The regents also discussed a pro- league with Harvard and Yale,"

Murrah said library use is exish Oral Narrative and the Archive benefit from a conglomerated col-

The regents will meet today to make final voting decisions and to David Murrah, Southwest Col- hear Vice President and Provost

### PICNIC TIME



(from left to right) Bonnie Hall, an education major, Alexander, a history major, prepare for an Army John Ford, a political science major, and Kris ROTC picnic Thursday on campus

### Engineering program earns \$15,000 grant

the Texas Tech College of dergraduate programs. Engineering's Minority Engineering Program.

"We receive this money from ate," he said. ARCO to recruit and maintain our retention and graduation rate," used to provide support programs for individual study, a quadrant said Cornelius Griffin, director of and services to improve retention for group study and another quad-

Minority Engineering Programs. ARCO has awarded more than engineering program students. \$180,000 to the College of Engigraduating minority students.

"The ARCO foundation wants to help minority engineering stu- engineering program, minority located in the petroleum engineer-

mas, asset manager for the ARCO own. The ARCO grant also will Permian in Midland. "There is a helpfund a minority student study severe shortage of minority engi- center, which Griffin said will act The Atlantic Richfield Co. Foun-neers, and too few are retained as the center or nucleus of the comdation endowed a \$15,000 grant to after they enter engineering un-munity.

Griffin said the money will be

sist universities in retaining and their own," he said. "They tend to model is based." flounder."

dents succeed," said David Tho- students will have a place of their ing building, room 118.

"It was one large room," he said. "We want to give the minorities "Now it will be a multipurpose the tools they will need to gradu- facility, as opposed to a singlepurpose facility."

The room will have a quadrant and graduation rates of minority rant for instructor-based tutoring.

"It is dedicated to the principles "Often times, minority students of collaborative learning and comneering during the past six years, who attend majority institutions munity building," he said. "These ference between welfare and health said. and has awarded more than \$5 find themselves feeling isolated are the principles on which the million dollars nationwide to as- and alienated without a place of minority engineering program

> The center, called the ARCO Griffin said if there is a minority Minority Student Study Center, is

## Richards responds to Bush's welfare criticisms

### ■ Gov. agrees with GOP candidate that welfare system needs improvement

by JAYSON BALES THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush's criticisms of the welfare system in Texas spurred response from officials with Gov. Ann Richards' campaign office.

During a visit to Lubbock March 25, Bush said Richards has done nothing to improve a welfare system which "instead of providing a Richards temporary handout, welfare has become for too many, a permanent handout."

for the Richards' campaign, said Richards agrees with Bush about the system being poor, but said Bush's statements about Richards' incorrect.

"It shows that George W. Bush about," Rugeley said. "Through- system, Rugeley said. out his speech, he (Bush) said we absolutely not true."

Most of the \$17.4 billion Bush was speaking about is spent on fare for existing jobs once they are health care for the elderly and for released, from welfare, she said.

young children, she said. funds, Rugeley said.

care," she said.

two years for most people, limits said. benefits for mothers having sevrequires fathers to accept certain governor." responsibilities for children.

will not work, Rugeley said.

"Idon't think his plan will work port, Rugeley said.



because his plan does not include Cindy Rugeley, a spokeswoman any kind of job training," she said. "George W. Bush's plan is a direct rip-off of his brother Jeb's plan in Florida."

During his visit to Lubbock, involvement in welfare reform are Bush said job training would be a part of his welfare reform program.

Richards has done a great deal does not know what he is talking in trying to improve the welfare

Richards used discretionary spend \$17.4 billion dollars. That is funds from the governor's office to start a pilot project called Project Quest which trains people on wel-

The Project Quest program, Only \$1.2 billion is spent on the which Richards is trying to get welfare system, and only one-third President Bill Clinton to use as a of the money comes from state model for national welfare reform efforts, exists in San Antonio and "I don't think he knows the dif- is expanding to Dallas, Rugeley

"Of the two of them, the person Bush's proposed welfare reform who has not done anything for program limits welfare benefits for welfare is George W. Bush," she

"She has created 500,000 prieral children while on welfare and vate sector jobs since she became

Richards' main goal in welfare Bush's plan for welfare reform reform is to help people find jobs so they can stay off welfare sup-

## Coed living occurring more and more

Same sex residence halls abounding on Texas' college campuses

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Running into someone of the opposite sex while ited visiting during the week and 24-hour visitation walking to a residence hall bathroom may not hap- on the weekends." pen often at Texas Tech, but it is entirely possible at other Texas universities.

Coed residence halls are available at Tech in Gor-sponsibility. don, Doak, Gaston and Coleman halls.

director of Housing and Dining Services. "We had to do that to make it available for men and women."

available on campus is sufficient.

"We are not getting any big requests that we are more relaxed setting for students. not able to meet," Burkhalter said.

of coed housing available and said that of the 5,000 students living on campus, more than 800 live in dormitories that are called resident colleges. Resicoed housing.

apartments and suites, Burkhalter said.

by MEGAN CLARK AND living in coed housing, but the escort policy is in CHRISTY EVERETT effect in every hall, he said.

"Visitation depends on the building," he said. "Some have 24-hour visitation and others have lim-

Burkhalter said he believes coed housing may be beneficial to students because they have more re-

"Some students like the living environment more "Gordon was the first coed residence hall because because it's a more mature environment," he said. "It it was renovated into suites," said James Burkhalter, has also proven to be a better academic environ-

Laura McWhorter, a junior occupational therapy He said he believes the amount of coed housing major from Grandview and a resident of Coleman Hall, said she believes coed residence halls offer a

"You have more responsibility and are not treated He said there are no plans to increase the amount like you would be like your parents," she said.

Housing at Rice University is separated into eight dents belong to the college government they live in Buildings someday may be renovated into coed and are supervised by a tenured professor.

"Dorms are coed by a room-by-room basis or a Different policies were implemented for students floor-by-floor basis," said Robert Truscott, project

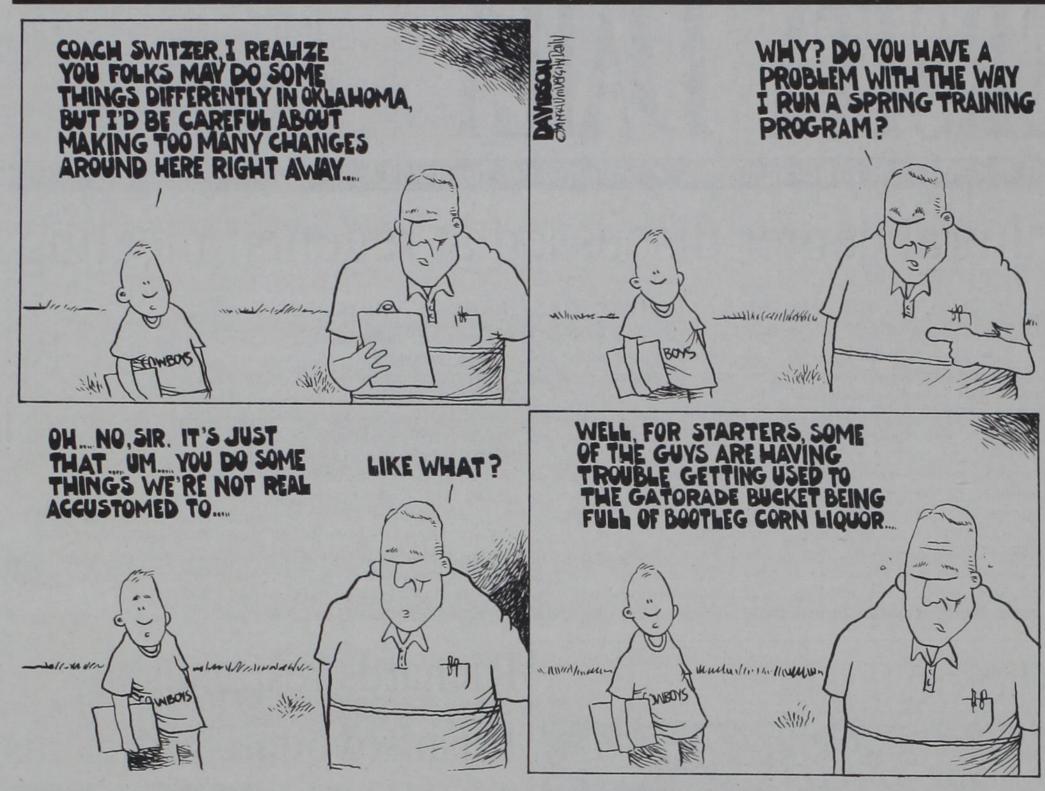


Keeping the reins

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Assistant Athletic Director Ron Damron gives Masked Rider Lisa Gilbreath a letter jacket at halftime of the Red and Black game Thursday at Jones Stadium. Gilbreath will serve a second term as Masked Rider beginning this fall.

## VIEWPOINTS



## Interracial dates prompt principal to cancel prom

Alabama school official suspended from position for possible civil rights violations BY BOB HERBERT

of the junior class at Randolph segregated by race. County High School in Wedowee, a very small town the Southern Poverty Law Cen- what she, a person of mixed Randolph County are a guide, (population 900) in east-central ter, said Humphries had com- race, should do. Whom should the answer is quite a few. Sev-Alabama.

maintained an unhealthy longplace, and to stay there.

be mingling and socializing and relations. — God help us — having sex and making babies.

that was bound to happen.

school prom is a very big thing, sulted in "disparate treatment would be no prom. and so it was with Revonda of black and white students," Bowen, a child of mixed-race and for allowing students to be Ms. Bowen, the dating restric- urban and rural towns scattered parentage, who is the president transported in buses that were tion posed a personal dilemma. across a Deep South state like

plained on a number of occa- she take to the prom? The school has a 55-year-old sions about dating across racial principal named Hulond lines. "He has an obsession with several other students who at- a different race to the prom.

ing for the grand old days of the Humphries, a middle-aged problem, Revonda. Your mom Humphries' attempts to dis-1950s when most black people white man loaded down with and daddy made a mistake, courage their children from in the United States, and espethe racial baggage of the 1950s, having a mixed-race child." The dating across racial lines. cially those in the South, could trying to run an integrated pub- students said he added that he One of the gravest fears in wasn't even born until 1978, about their civil rights and be- obviously absorbed a radically to console her. fore you knew it the races would different message about race

for 26 years but he has not explanned and raised \$7,000 for also been filed. actly been a champion of inte-the junior-senior prom. gration. In a 1989 report by the Humphries, at an assembly of who could have dreamed, given Civil Rights Office of the U.S. juniors and seniors, reportedly the madness of the racial situa-Department of Education, he said that if any students were tion in the South just 25 or 30 was criticized for maintaining planning to take dates of a dif- years ago, that this kind of con-

She rose in front of her fellow Alabama? And Morris Dees, director of students to ask the principal

Humphries, who seems to have mixed-race couples," said Dees. tended the assembly, And a number of parents have So here is Hulond Humphries replied: "That's a previously complained about

Humphries had no idea at was dating a black boy. the time that he had stepped

However this story plays out, from fear and backwardness.

When you're 16 the high disciplinary standards that re- ferent race to the prom, there troversy could even occur? How many interracial couples Besides being repugnant to could there be in the small sub-

If the municipalities of eral students were — and still According to Ms. Bowen and are - planning to take dates of

In a scene that would have be counted upon to know their lic high school in 1994. And was trying to prevent others seemed incredible just a few here is Revonda Bowen, who from making the same mistake. years ago, a white mother went Revonda burst into tears and into the local NAACP office in those days was that agitators and whose parents, Wayne immediately was surrounded Wedowee recently in search of would get people all stirred up (white) and Dorothy (black), by classmates who attempted help for her daughter, who was receiving threats because she

Times change more than we The encounter between into the tar pit of a major con-realize. The segregationists of Humphries and Revonda troversy. The school board sus- both races make the most noise Believe it. To some extent, Bowen occurred on Feb. 24 and pended him (with pay) pend- and get the most attention. But became a national story. ing an investigation. A federal slowly, quietly, relentlessly, Humphries has been princi- Revonda was president of the lawsuit, alleging a violation of often painfully, integration conpal of Randolph County High student committee that had Ms. Bowen's civil rights, has tinues its advance, its long and terribly difficult walk away

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## Reliving a deadly moment Killing 30 years ago didn't affect violence



house in Queens, stabbed to death in the ROSENTHAL early morning of March

She died on the street,

near her

13, 1964. It wasn't much of a story; an editor in The New York Times newsroom held up a thumb and forefinger, meaning keep it short.

Four paragraphs appeared, written by a young police reporter. Even in the newsroom they were barely noticed. But two weeks later County, New York. Catherine Genovese's name became known around the world.

For 30 years now, the half-hour before she died of her wounds have been studied in classes from grade school to universities, dissected in graduate seminars and related in church sermons, all in the search for some meaning.

A few days after the murder, I had lunch with Police Commissioner Michael Joseph Murphy. I was metropolitan editor of The Times then and we had talked occasionally about public apathy toward crime.

That day, at Emil's, near City Hall, he told me a story that made him shake his head. We checked it out, and on March 17 a story about Martin Gansberg appeared on the front page. It began:

"For more than half an hour, 38 respectable, lawabiding citizens in Queens watched a killer stalk and stab a woman in three separate attacks in Kew Gardens.

"Twice the sound of their voices and the glow of their bedroom lights interrupted him and frightened him off. Each time he returned, sought her out and stabbed her again. Not one person telephoned the police during the assault; one witness called after the woman was dead."

If any of the 38 witnesses had called during the first attack, police said, Catherine Genovese, 28, might have been saved. When reporters talked to the witnesses, some said they did not want to get involved. One man said he was tired. Most, asked why they had done nothing, just said, "I don't know."

Later, some of the witnesses and their neighbors became angry. They told reporters it was unfair how they kept writing about Austin Street, where Catherine Genovese died, and how they were giving

the neighborhood a bad name, go away.

Reporters then consulted "experts." Mostly the answers were what you would expect blahblahblah. A theologian said blahblah maybe the city was "depersonalized." Then he said: "Don't quote me." That was the only funny thing that happened.

Police arrested a man called Winston Moseley. He was convicted, and received a life sentence. He is in the Green Haven correctional institution in Dutchess

But how could it happen — 38 witnesses keeping silent while Catherine Genovese died? I get letters, some of them from children studying the Genovese case in fifth or sixth grade. A teacher wrote that her children wept when they heard the story.

Sometimes I write to the children that maybe the fact Catherine Genovese is remembered will mean that fewer people will turn away.

That's unctuous nonsense. It is difficult to say to the children - no, her dath has not helped diminis apathy. But that is what I believe. In our city and country, there is more violence, more apathy toward it, not less.

For a while after Catherine Genovese died, reporters came up with a string of "apathy" stories. Ten years ago, when we printed a story about neighbors doing nothing during a courtyard shooting, the reporter mentioned her name.

But the thing is "apathy" is not really news anymore. Every week, sometimes often in one week, somebody gets murdered before witnesses in our city — an execution on a drug corner, or death in a drive-by splatter of bullets.

When I see the scene in my mind, I know that there must have been lots of witnesses — in the streets, or watching from windows.

These years, when I think of how excited we all got about the story of neighbors who refused to get involved while a woman was killed, and how everybody was startled that it could actually happen, that time seems very distant, almost naive. But how can you e that to children who cry at the memory of Catherine Genovese, and the manner of her dying?

A.M. Rosenthal is a columnist for the New York Times News Service.© 1994 NYTNS

### AROUND THE STATE...

### San Antonio Express-News on Ku Klux Klan:

For a change, Texas members of the Ku Klux Klan are threatening each other.

Some more-radical — read, more-racist — members are angry that their "establishment Klan" rivals, the Wacobased Texas Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, are hiding their true colors.

The Knights, led by Grand Dragon Michael Lowe, are "trying to put a pretty face on the Klan so it can again become a political force," writes Waco Tribune-Herald columnist Rowland Nethaway.

This is the same tactic former Klan leader David Duke used a few years ago in Louisiana. By toning down his rhetoric — without really altering his true racist agenda — Duke made himself a viable political force. ...

For as long as this internal struggle for control of the Klan's future continues, everyone else is a little safer from both groups of Knights' hate-mongering harassment and violence.

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## Tech sorority makes effort to save lives of Lubbock women

by MICHELLE ELIZAR **CHRISTY EVERETT** THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cancer and death may appear to have an uncontrollable causeeffect relationship, but through early detection, many women who have had to face breast cance been able to survive and con living.

In an effort to increase breast cancer awareness among women, members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority passed out waterproof cards Thursday which illustrate how to complete breast self-examinations.

The sorority passed out the cards at the pharmacies of three Lubbock United supermarkets.

"It is becoming a more and more nationwide problem, and it is wonderful that Zeta can reach more people and save more lives," nator for Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Lubbock chapter joined Do Breast Self-examination." Zeta Tau Alpha sorority chapters



Life savers

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Lisa Blankenship, a freshman finance major from Grapevine, passes Tech University Medical Center, said Erin Bostick, a freshman ac- out shower cards that teach women how to examine themselves for counting major from Albuquerque, breast cancer. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority members handed out the cards amination is the first step to early N.M., and service project coordiated Supermarkets in Lubbock Thursday afternoon.

across the country in an April survival," said Mary Margaret could save their lives." Fool's campaign, "Don't Be a Fool, McDonald, Zeta Tau Alpha na-

looking to distribute one million on the 28th day of each month, and cards to women.

The campaign for self-examinations comes from the sorority's mother, sister or a close friend and Buddy Check 28 packet. Breast Cancer Foundation.

"It is our goal to educate as many one you care about." people as possible about the dangers of breast cancer," McDonald

The sorority promotes breast cancer education, treatment and research.

Zeta Tau Alpha asked permission from local supermarkets to distribute the cards.

"I feel anything you can do to help make more people aware of any problem is helpful," said Chris James, manager of United Super-

market on 50th and Indiana. Diane Lowell, director of Dimensions Breast Center of Texas said she believes a self-breast exdetection of cancer.

The Buddy Check 28 system is tional president. "We intend to one program sponsored by Dimen-"Early detection is so crucial to empower women with a tool which sions that has been designed to help individuals remember to com-The sororities nationwide are plete their self breast examination

to remind a friend. .

philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen remind them," she said. "It is a simple way to save the life of some- prevention, the best thing to do is

Individuals who are interested in finding out additional informa-"People select either their tion can call 743-1120 to receive a

> "Since there is no method of early detection," Lowell said.

## reast Cancer

A woman will die of breast cancer every 11 minutes.

Your chance of getting breast cancer is 1 in 9.

A woman is diagonosed with breast cancer every three

Breast cancer is the leading killer of women between ages 35 and 54.

With the help of early detection, more than 1.4 million American women with a history of breast cancer are alive today.

\*Information from Dimensions Breast Center at University Medical Center.

Graphic By Christy Everett

## Convicted killer put to death in presence of family

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — With his mother and sister stand- hours after the U.S. Supreme Court watch her son's killer die. ing just a few feet away, convicted refused to halt the punishment for duction and murder of a Corpus ter the 1986 robbery at a restaurant serves." Christi man during a robbery where his wife worked. Cantu's nearly nine years ago.

and pursed his lips in the form of a call police. kiss to the pair as a tear trickled had no final words.

Sharon Lott Wilson, however, for robbery and theft. cried out that her brother's death was murder.

"He's gone to a better place we are in this corrupt world," Webb's mother, Betty Whitehead, replied. "God, forgive them, for ally exhausted," she said. they know not what they do."

At the time of the killing, Webb down the side of his face, but he was on parole for raping a child. forts to amend the law to allow a used in that incident was traced to He also had previous convictions victim's family member to be in the Cantu slaying.

nine years to carry out.

Mrs. Cantu added that she

killer Freddie Lee Webb was put to killing Leopoldo Cantu, 26, who rest," she said. "I wanted to see suffered the loss of a loved one," death early Thursday for the ab- was abducted and fatally shot af- that he (Webb) gets what he de- Truan said. "There's not enough

She complained to state Sen. have lost the life of a loved one." wife was tied up at the restaurant Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, Webb was arrested more than Webb, 33, nodded and smiled and managed to free herself and after she was told Texas laws three months after the killing folbarred her from attending.

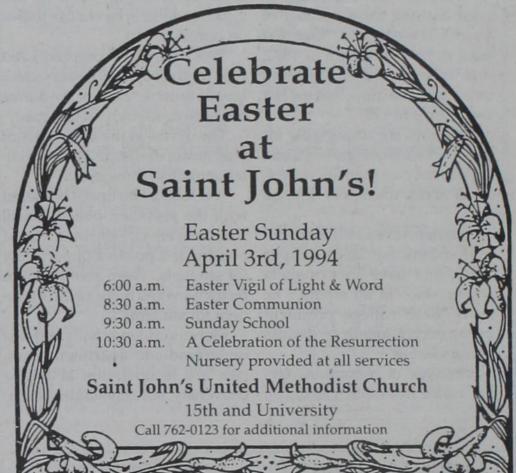
> the death chamber. As now writvarious state law enforcement and death penalty in 1982. "I'm physically and emotion- corrections officials, to watch the execution.

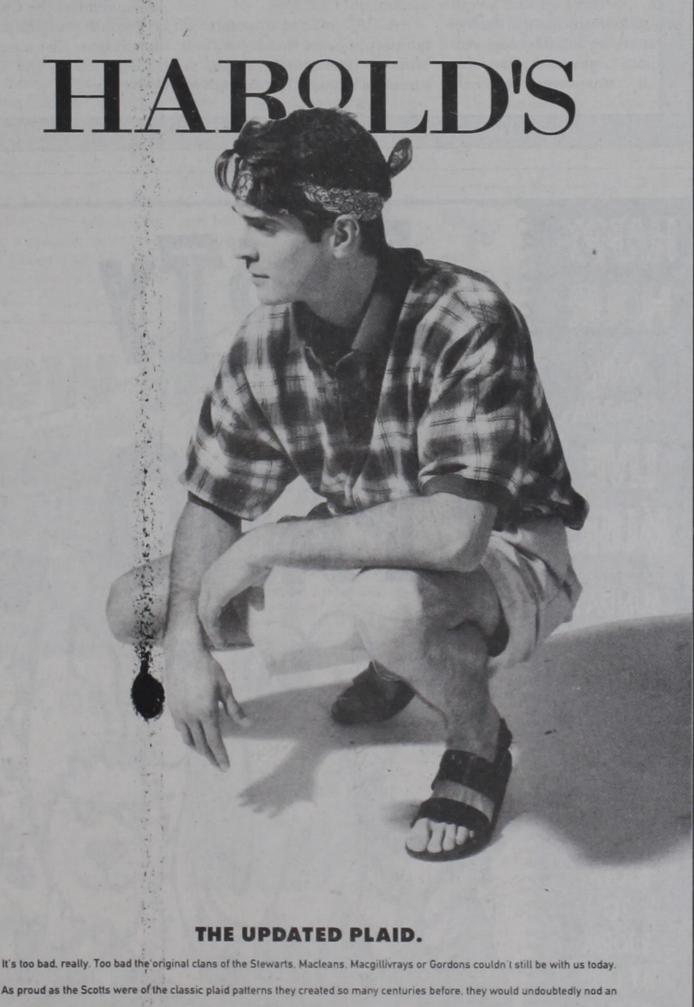
> > "If they allow relatives of the

Webb was put to death a few wanted to attend the execution and person executed to be there, it might be fair to permit someone of "I felt if I see it, I could put it to the family of the deceased that we can say or do for those who

> lowing a robbery at a convenience Truan said he would back ef- store in Live Oak County. The gun

Webb became the second con-Apolonia Cantu, the murdered ten, prison rules allow the convict victed killer to be put to death this man's mother, said she was disap- to select up to five witnesses, join- year in Texas and the 73rd since pointed the execution took nearly ing five media representatives and the state resumed carrying out the





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## 3-million-year-old male skull found

Lucy's long-lost cousin. His re- skull so far. cently unearthed skull reveals that Lucy and her prehuman kind 70 percent to 75 percent complete, the journal Nature by Kimbel and walked the Earth 3.9 million years including the lower jaw. It is only Donald C. Johanson of the Instiago, at least 150,000 years earlier about 3 million years old - 200,000 tute of Human Origins in Berkethan previously shown.

Lucy is perhaps the most famous representative from the apes.

Her remains — about 40 perpia, in 1974.

Now, scientists have found

years younger than Lucy.

The skull is similar enough to a Aviv University. of 3.9 million-year-old skull fragment Australopithecus afarensis, the found earlier in Ethiopia for scien- nearly 300 specimens found so far oldest-known species in the evo- tists to now say the older fragment at Hadar represent just afarensis lutionary branch that led eventu- was indeed a member of the same rather than two species, as has been ally to humans after splitting off afarensis species, researcher Will- suggested, the researchers wrote. iam Kimbel said.

cent of a 3.2 million-year-old skel- tified remains of afarensis dated to 900,000 years, they wrote. eton—were found at Hadar, Ethio- about 3.6 million to 3.75 million years ago.

The skull was among 53 fossil modern humans.

NEW YORK (AP) — Call him nearby the most complete a farensis specimens unearthed at Hadar between 1990 and 1993. The finds The skull, that of a male, is about are reported in Thursday's issue of ley, Calif., and Yoel Rak of Tel

The findings confirm that the Moreover, they add to evidence Previously, the oldest well-iden- that afarensis changed little over

Two other Nature papers deal with the origins of anatomically

**Police Blotter** 

March 25

• A University Police De- criminal mischief. partment official investiloss is \$100.

• A UPD official investion the driver's side was of damage is \$156. kicked off. The amount of loss is \$300.

 A UPD official investi- cated. gated criminal mischief to a vehicle parked in the R-19 the Lubbock County Jail. parking lot at Bledsoe Dining Hall. The driver's side of March 27 a truck was hit with shots of damage is \$50.

Coleman resident was is- of damage is \$5,000. sued a criminal trespass of Students Office.

• A UPD official investipractical joke.

At the time of the official's arrival, the property had March 28 been returned.

• A UPD official investi- heart attack. gated criminal mischief and damaged. The amount of loss is \$129. damage is \$407.

window of both the vehicles amount of damage is \$200. was broken out. The amount

March 26

DAILY

5PM-7PM

SUNDAY

**NITES** 

• A UPD official investi- amount of loss is \$168. gated an incident in the R-05 It is unknown whether the a student's room. The amount of County Jail.

damage is because of wind or loss is \$35.

• A UPD official investigated a gated criminal mischief to a domestic dispute between two stu- to a 911 medical emergency at window in Weymouth Residents at Murdough Residence the chemistry building. A studence Hall. The amount of Hall. The students were counseled dent collapsed while in the concerning the situation.

• A UPD official investigated a notified and transported the vicgated criminal mischief to a burglary of a habitation at Coleman tim to UMC for further treatcar that was parked in the C- Residence Hall. A VCR was stolen ment. 1S parking lot. The mirror from one of the rooms. The amount

student for driving while intoxi- ation center. The bag was taken

The suspect was transferred to amount of loss is \$335.

from an air gun. The amount criminal mischief at Sneed Resi- of damage is \$300. dence Hall. The glass door on a fire • A UPD official investi- hose cabinet was shattered and the burglary of a habitation at Wall gated harassment at water was turned on causing dam- Residence Hall. A purse was Coleman Residence Hall. A age to the second floor. The amount taken from a student's room. The

• A UPD official investigated warning applicable to the burglary of a habitation at Wall criminal mischief to a vehicle seventh floor of Coleman Residence Hall. An unknown inand was referred to the Dean dividual entered a room and took a purse from the bed.

 A UPD official investigated the of loss is \$100. gated burglary of a habita- burglary of a vehicle in the Z-4R tion at Weymouth Residence parking lot. A purse and its con-student for possession of drug Hall. Personal property was tents and a leather bomber jacket paraphernalia. Three students removed from a room as a were stolen from a vehicle. The were referred to the Dean of Stuamount of damage is \$375.

• A UPD official responded to a •A UPD official investi- 911 medical emergency on Akron debit card abuse at Coleman gated the theft of a purse Avenue. A Texas Tech professor Residence Hall. A student lost and its contents from the east was transported to University his Tech Express card. steps of the library. The Medical Center by Emergency amount of damage is \$463. Medical Services after suffering a press office to report it, his card

• A UPD official investigated loss is \$21. theft at Weymouth Resi- burglary of habitation at dence Hall. A pair of sun- Weymouth Residence Hall. Text- theft at Stangel Residence Hall. glasses was taken and a books and shirts were taken from Abackpack and its contents were video cassette recorder was a resident's room. The amount of taken from the dining hall

• A UPD official investigated \$155. • A UPD official investi- criminal mischief to a motor vegated criminal mischief to hicle that was parked in the Z-2D a hit-and-run accident without two vehicles parked in the parking lot. The front window of injuries in the Z-5E parking lot. Z-45 parking lot. The rear the vehicle was shattered. The

of loss to each vehicle is \$500. burglary of habitation at Wall Resialight cover were damaged. The dence Hall. A purse was taken from amount of damage is \$140. the desk of a student's room. The

parking lot. The rear win- burglary at Gates Residence Hall. intoxication. The suspect was dow was smashed on a car. Money was taken from the desk of transported to the Lubbock

March 29

• A UPD official responded women's restroom. EMS was

 A UPD official investigated the theft of a gym bag and its • A UPD official arrested a non- contents from the student recrefrom the men's locker room. The

 A UPD official investigated a minor hit-and-run accident in the Z-4M parking lot. No inju-• A UPD official investigated ries were reported. The amount

> A UPD official investigated amount of loss is \$640.

 A UPD official investigated parked in the R-1 parking lot. The passenger door of the vehicle was damaged. The amount

· A UPD official arrested a dents Office.

#### March 30

A UPD official investigated

When he called the Tech Exhad been used. The amount of

 A UPD official investigated bookrack. The amount of loss is

A UPD official investigated

· A UPD official investigated criminal mischief at Carpenter • A UPD official investigated Residence Hall. Ceiling tiles and

· A UPD official arrested a non-student at the Chitwood/ • A UPD official investigated Weymouth complex for public

### Housing

### Coed housing considered 'positive opportunity' at UH

some floors are still single-sex, floor. even though it's very rare.

years," Truscott said. "Our first on campus. coed dorm opened up in 1972, two dorms in 1987."

Students are responsible for make many of their own deci- tation policy, Brown said. sions about dormitory life, he

said. "Each college president dom for students." meets once a month to discuss

continued from page 1 Truscott said. Some students pre- dence halls are available. manager for resident colleges at fer to have a community bathroom, Rice. "There are no longer any and others have both male and end afternoons and on Friday single-sex dorms at Rice, but female bathroom facilities on each night in upper-class residence

Housing at the University of "We have been phasing in Houston is entirely coed for the dictate extended visitation coed housing for a number of 2,100 students who choose to live hours.

and we've gone dorm-by-dorm they'reall coed," said housing clerk sity to keep with these policies," since then. We converted the last Janelle Brown. "Each of the dorms said Jim Broaddus, director of

The dorms at the University of halls are also not constructed to their own room assignments and Houston operate on a 24-hour visi- meet coed needs and it is not cost "As long as no one is bothered

with the visitation policy, it will three coed residence halls. They "Students are totally involved remain in effect," she said. "Coed are open to sophomores, juniors in decisions that affect campus housing is a positive opportunity and seniors. living and have an extremely for students. There aren't a lot of strong voice in all affairs," he restrictions and there's a lot of free-portunity to vote the beginning

undergraduate apartment com- tation hours. The vote must re-The type of community liv- plex are in operation at Baylor ceive 90 percent acceptance by ing varies from dorm to dorm, University, but only single sex resi- students to be implemented.

Visitation is limited to week-

Special events sometimes may

"We know it's limited, but it's "We have three complexes and part of our mission as a univerhas been coed since they opened." residence life. "Our residence effective to renovate right now."

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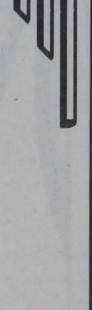
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## TTUHSC hotline answers questions about Alzheimers

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

of Alzheimer's and for people showing early signs of just needing some support. the disease.

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences questions about the disease.

"Family members can call the number to request

literally dozens of brochures, video tapes and books." they can go for a medical evaluation," he said.

Freed said the institute receives more than 1,000

"We do a lot of phone counseling," he said.

Center's Alzheimer's Institute is offering a phone lies of patients and can leave them feeling helpless it happened to someone who was 39. But the chances may be suffering from Alzheimer's but have not information and referral service for anyone with because they have no idea what to do or where to of getting Alzheimer's increase dramatically after received a detailed evaluation. turn, Freed said.

"Probably our most frequently asked questions

logical research director at the institute. "We have wanting to know how to manage symptoms or where able disease.

A help hotline is available in Lubbock for sufferers calls a month from people wanting information or neurological disorder that usually affects people 65 toms, but there is no known cure." years and older.

Symptoms of Alzheimer's can frustrate the fami- early age," Freed said. "I've even seen a case where have the disease or who think someone they know the age of 65."

educational materials," said David Freed, psycho- are from people wanting information on symptoms, cases in Lubbock, and said Alzheimer's is an incur- Monday through Friday.

"We still don't know what causes the illness," he Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, irreversible said. "There is some medicine that helps the symp-

The Alzheimer's Institute is planning free screen-"The risk is small, but it certainly can occur at an ing clinics around the state for people who think they

The information and referral service phone num-Freed said there are more than 2,000 Aizheimer's ber is 743-2587, and operates from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Natives not thrilled about Woodstock reunion

SAUGERTIES, N.Y.—(NYTNS) Dick Wrolsen wasn't at the first Woodstock, but he said he had seen enough on television to know that its anniversary should not be celebrated this summer, as planned, here in the quiet town where he has lived for all his 61 years.

"You can expect to see urination, defecation, and fornication on private property," Mr. Wrolsen, a retired employee of IBM, said over coffee recently. "For the safety and welfare of the community at large, I believe the festival should not take place."

Bubbling up from the music and mud of the first Woodstock festival is a stew of fears, but also dreams, about how the concert's 25th anniversary might affect life about 100 miles north of New York in recent years. City, and in Bethel, the Catskill its name but little else.)

The promoters planning the certs at all. concert in Saugerties have the rights to the world-famous name have granted the promoters only 400-acre farm on Route 212.

Bethel, about 50 miles southeast of could be assured. Saugerties. But their musical ex-

Some residents in the two cominto such small towns — Saugerties nal Woodstock concert in Bethel in which musical acts, if any, he had quake has a year-round population of 1969. 20,000; Bethel, 4,100 — could lead only to trouble.



Not in our town

bear little resemblance to its 1969

Dick Wrolsen, right, and Jim Luther of Saugerties, N.Y., oppose a concert planned in their town for Woodstock's 25th anniversary.

in a pair of upstate towns. Not one evolved into a powerful engine of town of Woodstock. but two commemorative concerts economic development — someare scheduled for the weekend of thing that could draw tourists from Saugerties should put whatever Aug. 12: in Saugerties, an under- around the world to an area that fears they have to rest. This said, "to make sure whatever does stated Hudson River community has endured economic hard times summer's concert, he said, would

resort town that was host to the Saugerties and Bethel, as well as 350,000 people turned miles of ru-erly protected. original. (In 1994, as in 1969, the onthe county and state levels, have ral roads into an impromptu parktown of Woodstock itself has lent been consumed by heated discus- ing lot and danced in the rain, at Saugerties and Bethel, Severin

So far, the two municipalities and Sly and the Family Stone. would be affected, where concert- holders — who would pay about house in Saugerties. Their rivals have the farm where goers would spend the night and \$100 each for the weekend —

travaganza, which they hope will appear further along than past ef- the Hudson Valley. Lang, who ing a Woodstock of their own — a draw as many as 80,000 people, forts to commemorate the intends the target audience to be "classical" Woodstock, courtesy of must settle for the name "Bethel Woodstock anniversary, which between 18 and 27 years old, said their compact disk player - that ultimately fell flat.

The promoter behind the would spend the night camping Mozart and Beethoven. munities agree with Mr. Wrolsen Saugerties concert is Woodstock out on the farm. that crowding that many people Ventures, which staged the origi-

Unable to reach agreement with Bethel officials this time around, But others, including Saugerties Michael Lang and his two parttown supervisor Jim Griffis, 56, ners in Woodstock ventures came believe that a concert that once to Saugerties, a community located symbolized peace and love has about 15 miles northeast of the venture, which is expected to cost \$20 million, was being financially backed by Polygram NV, a \$4 billion entertainment company whose recording artists include U2, Sting, and Bon Jovi.

There was no immediate indication, however, that any of those performers would appear at Woodstock '94.

A Polygram spokeswoman, Patricia Kiel, said the company would not comment on whether it had an agreement with Lang until after the company's annual results were announced on Feb. 28.

While saying that the concert, if successful, could be very good for he town - indeed, Saugerties stands to collect \$4 a ticket, a potential windfall of \$1 million -Griffis said officials were cautiously examining every aspect of Lang, 49, says the residents of Lang's proposal.

"It's my responsibility," Griffis happen is properly planned and properly carried out and that the For months, officials in namesake, where more than peopleand their property are prop-

Like other residents in sions on whether to allow the contimes with the aid of drugs, to the Koninkiewicz, an 80-year-old sounds of Jimi Hendrix, The Who former soldier in the Polish and U.S. Armies in World War II, be-For one thing, Lang said, a pri-lieves it is not too early to ready a and envision 250,000 young people preliminary approval, pending a vate security force of at least 8000 battle plan for the concert that camped out for a marathon host of reviews to determine, would ensure that drugs and alco-would take place across the road "Woodstock '94" rock festival on a among other things, how traffic hol would be prohibited. Ticket from his tiny wood-and-brick

With no intention of venturing it really all began, Max Yasgur's in whether the security of residents would be shuttled to the site on outside if a concert takes place, he 800 buses that would originate and his wife, Stephanie, plan to Still, plans for the two concerts from at least 14 parking lots around drown out the loud music by havhe expected most of the attendees will feature the works of Chopin,

"The situation will be no worse Lang declined to comment on than a war, or a storm or the earth-California," signed to perform. But he said the Koninkiewicz said.

### Speaker says forgiveness key to staying motivated

by NY LYNN NICHOLS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Corporate trainer Phyllis Jones presented "Turning Oops into Opportunity," a motivational speech on staying positive in negative situations, Thursday at the McInturff Conference Center.

"A lot of what we see as problems are just 'oops' (mistakes) and can be moved right over," Jones said

She said the first way to prevent obstacles from becoming problems is to get out of your own way.

"It's easy enough at times to pass the buck," she said. "We have to admit we're carrying our own excess baggage."

She said that people have three primitive needs, one of which characterizes each person, and that these needs stifle progression.

They are the needs to be in control, to be attached and to

Jones said "control freaks" tend to be information junkies, take care of most financial matters, are not comfortable in emotional situations and always have to be right.

"This existence of always needing to be right gets in your way," Jones said. "It interferes with your capacity to love and be loved."

She said there is a way to correct this problem. "Ease up," she said.

Jones said people who need to be attached have a need to create drama. She said these people are the entertainers, tend to be extravagant in word and are easily bored.

"The simplest way to gain control (in this situation) is to make a list of things you depend on others for and do them yourself," Jones said.

Jones said the third obstacle that gets in peoples' way is the need for security.

She said these people are friends to everyone, are extremely reliable, consider their homes their comfort zones and often stay at home, decreasing opportunities with the fear of rejection looming overhead.

"You lose the ability to take risks," she said. "What if freezes you in your tracks."

She said these people must get out and take chances. "The fear of rejection

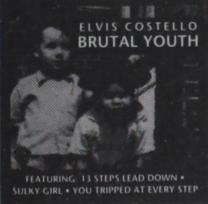
decreases by increasing your risk-taking," Jones said. "You have to listen to

yourself and catch what you're worrying about," she said. Setting aside "worrying time" allows for these people

"to endure fear," she said. Jones discussed three things people can do to motivate themselves, thus, increasing

their productivity. She said, "Learn to accept imperfections, hate the thing and not the person and learn to forgive."





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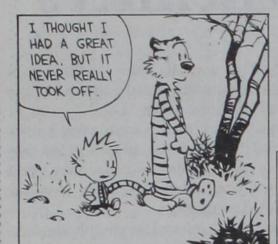
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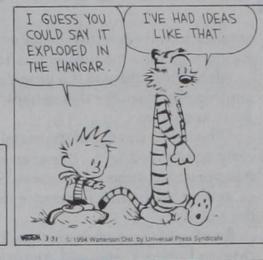
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8:00	Business Homestretch	"	Highway to Heaven	America	Bonkers Tailspin	How Can I Live
	Lambchop Barney	Donahue "	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
	Sesame Street	Leeza Gibbons	Price is Right	Home "	Geraldo "	Cope "
11 :00	Mr. Rogers Graham Kerr	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	Self Defense Art	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie
1:00	Quilting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
4 :30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curr/Affair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy
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7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Viper "	Diagnosis Murder	Fam/Matters Sisters	Brisco County Jr.	Bonanza
8:00	Great Performance	NBC Movie 'Perry	Burke's Law	Step/Step Sisters	X—Files	First Baptist
9:00	Peter Pucci	Mason: Skin Deep	Picket Fences	20/20 ,,	Hunter	Family Enrichment
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	CCM-TV Rock Video
11:00	THE RES	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Z-TV "
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9:00		Adventure Cal/Dreams	Biker Mice Ninja	Cryptkeeper Bugs Bunny	Tiny Toons Tazmania	Hurricanes Mighty Max
10 :00	GED Series	Saved/Bell Run/Halls	Turtles Cadillacs	& Tweety Bill Nye	X—Men Carmen	Jetsons Dastardly
11:00	Workshop Garden	Inside Stuff P. Ford	NCAA Basketball	Land of Lost Home Show	American Gladiator	Stupid Dogs Swat Kats
12:00	Gourmet Old House	Going On Que Pasa	Women's Final 4	Si Se Puede Paid Program	Movie: 'Follow	Pets Animals
1:00	Play Bridge Hometime	Family Circle Cup	Semi Final Double	World Cup Skiing	That Bird'	PCTV Sports
2:00	Newton's Club Conn.	Tennis,	Header,	Pro Bowlers Tour	Movie: 'I'm Gonna	Outdoors Honey Hole
3:00	Ghostwriter	Freeport McMoran	11	Wide World	Git You Sucka'	Adventures Sports
4:00	Rural Communities	Golf Classic	NCAA Basketball	of Sports	Time Trax	Jessy Dixon Homeland
E:00		Health Mat. NBC News	Final 4 Semi Final	Sport ABC News	Babylon 5	Handyman Spurs
6:00	Raiderworks Viewpoint	News Reporters	Double Header	News Married	New Star Trek	1st Class Spurs Report
7:00	Texas Parks Law Spot	Blossom Mommies	"	ABC Movie	Cops Cops	Sing Out
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Empty Nest Nurses	"	Defense of Married	America's Most	Rally Tonight
9:00	Austin City Limits	Winnetka Road	Walker, TX Ranger	Commish	RoboCop	Family Showcase
10 :00		News Saturday	News W/Fortune	News MASH	Tales from the Crypt	Straight Talk
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7:00		Sunday Today	J. Robison Paid Program	Good Morning	Old Time Gospel Hour	Superbook 1st Class
8:00		Home Again First	CBS News Sunday	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Oakwood
9:00		Methodist Meet the	Face Nation	In Touch	Fam/Matters Fam/Matters	Methodist Hour
10 :00		Press Schools	Robert Schuller	Weekend P. Ford	Wrestling "	J. Van Impe 1st Class
11:00		Family Circle Cup	Paid Program McDonald's	David Brinkley	Cobra "	1st Baptist Church
12:00	Wall St.	Tennis Basketball	High School All	NHL Hockey Game of	Movie: 'Pony	D. D.J. Kennedy
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	Chicago at Detroit	Star American	the Week Teams TBA	Express'	World Harvest
2:00	Moneyworld McLaughlin	"	Ski Classic Women's	"	Movie: 'King	Prophecy Lifestyle
	To Contrary Computers	Freeport McMoran	Basketball Champ'ship	Jeep Superstars	David',,	Love Worth Finding
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5:00	Austin City Limits	Paid Program NBC News	Paid Program CBS News	Golden Girls ABC News	Renegade	Castle Hills
6:00	Lawrence Welk	Unsolved Mysteries	60 Minutes	ABC Movie 'Ten	Favorite Commercials	Zola Levitt Larry Jones
7:00	Nature ,,	NBC Movie 'Marcus-Ne-	Christy "	Command- ments'	Martin Live Single	1st Baptist Lubbock
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Ison Murders'	"	"	Married Carlin	Precept Ministries
9:00	Mystery!	"	Murder, She Wrote	"	Deep Space 9	1st Bapt. Lubbock
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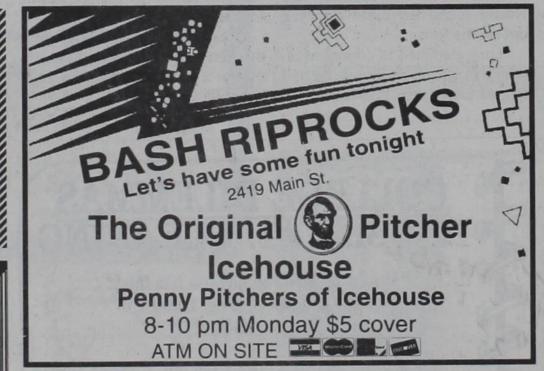


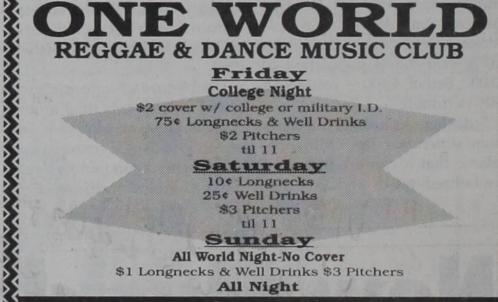
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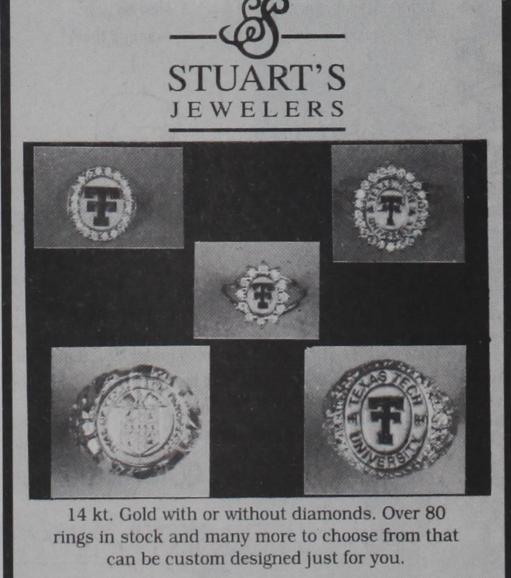
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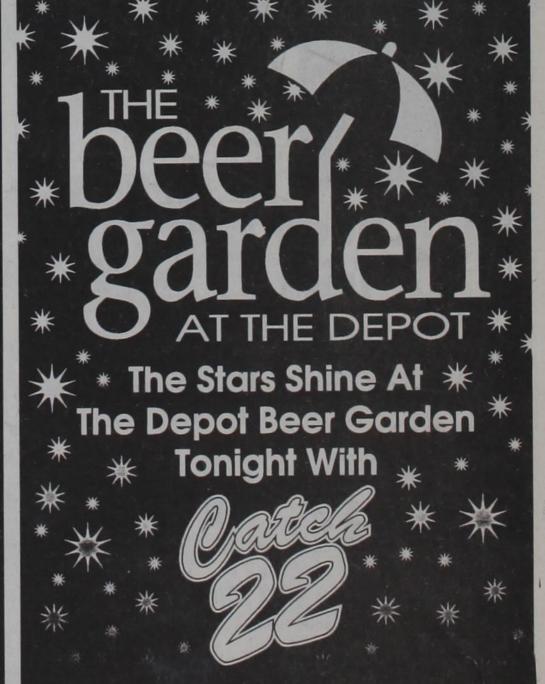


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## Blue Murder to make Monday appearance

by LARA M. CAMPBELL THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbockites will have a chance to hear some killer music during Easter weekend.

Blue Murder, out of Los Angeles, will perform at the Back Room Live Monday

Opening for the band will be bands Tuskaria and Ten Foot Pole. Blue Murder is expected to hit the stage at about 11:30 p.m.

Lane Arnold, band promoter, said the band's blues rock sound resembles Led Zeppelin's style.

The band is promoting its second album, "Nothin' But Trouble," which comes four years after their self-titled first album.

"After the last album and tour, I kicked back and waited until I was ready to do another album because I didn't want to force it do it just for the sake of it. I took time for myself for a change," said John Sykes, guitarist and lead vocalist.

But in taking time off for himmembers of the band. Bassist Tony O'Steen. Franklin and drummer Carmine bum anyway.

They have been replaced on tour and Whitesnake. by bassist Mark Mendoza and



Killer band

While the name Blue Murder val ever held to that date. Appice officially left the band, but may not be known to many, Sykes ended up playing on the latest al- may look familiar. He has per- my playing had improved a lot,"

Rock in Rio, the largest rock festi- melodic."

Members of Blue Murder are, from left to right: Nik Green, John Sykes, Tommy O'Steen and Marco Mendoza.

Sykes toured with Whitesnake other turn; there was more thought Western Wear.

self, Sykes lost two of the four Texas-born drummer Tommy and performed with the group at going into it and it became more

Tickets cost \$8.25 in advance "By the time I joined Thin Lizzy, and \$10 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at both locations of formed with the groups Thin Lizzy Sykes said. "When I joined Ralph's Records, University Whitesnake, my playing took an- Records and Tapes and Dollar

### Abilene woman among first to try MS-slowing drug ABILENE — Sandy Tucker approval last year and became

is taking a new medicine that makes her feel "pretty rotten" but she couldn't be happier.

The Abilene computer operator is excited because she's among the first group of people in the nation to get a scarce new drug which can help slow the progress of multiple sclerosis.

The drug, called Betaseron, "is the first real drug that's come along that has any longterm ramification for treatment of MS," said Caroll Pilcher, chapter services director for the Tri-Cities chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, which is headquarterd in Fort Worth.

Betaseron received FDA

available to consumers in October.

However, it has several drawbacks — it's in limited supply; it's very expensive (\$9,000-\$10,000 annually and Medicare and many insurance companies refuse to pay for it); and it can initially cause uncomfortable side effects such asheadaches and flu-like symptoms.

Abilene neurologist Paul Harris says he now has eight to 10 patients on Betaseron, with about 30 to 40 still waiting. He says one patient who has been taking the drug almost three months "seems to be responding somewhat" to the treatment.

### Horror story novelist not in King's league



thriller/horror story bandwagon. profanity. Now Robert Devereaux is try-

leased in March. woman trying to overcome the described in minute detail. horror of physical, sexual and

ther and her husband. killed him in self-defense. Al- acters' reactions. though she has remarried, she

flowers is sinking deep into the bloody cloth aside to get at the inethrillers, stick with quality writsoil, into the grave and into the Italian sausage (intestines)." In fact, ers like King, Andrews and Rice. body. Unwittingly, Karin has re- Wolf begins to play a major role in leased the power to bring Danny the novel at this point, eating just back. And when he returns, he has about anyone who gets in Danny's nothing but hatred for Karin.

Sounds pretty interesting. Unlike Stephen for many to finish the book.

Andrews and tive and the novel depends too being horrified, she's turned on. It Anne Rice, it much on sex. In the same way turns out Danny looks like an old LARA M. seems like hun- many comedians cover their lack high school boyfriend, and al-CAMPBELL dreds are jump- of experience and talent with curse though her husband lay next to ing on the words, Devereaux uses sex and her in pieces, she tries to sleep with

Devereaux managed to make ing his hand at erotic thrillers with my stomach turn several times normal either, but a little reality his first novel, "Deadweight," re-throughout this book. Once Danny returns from the dead, he goes on better. It is the tale of Karin Tanner, a a rampage of killing, all of which is

emotional abuse from both her fa- an extent, but Devereaux takes his developing a plot. Most of the chardescriptions too far. Way too far. acters seem to be placed in the Her husband Danny beat her, And even more so, he is unrealis- novel for the simple purpose of violently and often, until Karin tic, especially with some of his charbeing killed later.

spends her days tending her dead the dead his dog, Wolf, a German the trash Devereaux calls a novel, husband's grave, filled with guilt shepherd, rises with him. Wolf but for myself and others who enand regret, unable to let Danny go. manages to tear apart several joy quality writing with a story But the energy she puts into the people, at one point "ripping line, strong characters and genu-

Second, as Danny tries to find growing popu- fortunately, Devereaux's writing Karin, he stops at the house of a larity of authors is so repulsive that it may be hard couple who has been married 30 years. He kills the husband in front Every other word is an exple- of his wife. But instead of the wife Danny. OK, that's normal. (Not.)

True, rising from the dead isn't would have made this book much

Third, Devereaux seems to enjoy describing graphic mutilations I can handle blood and gore to and dismemberments more than

I'm sure that having read this, First, when Danny rises from some will run out to get a copy of

> Lara M. Campbell is a lifestyles reporter for The University Daily.



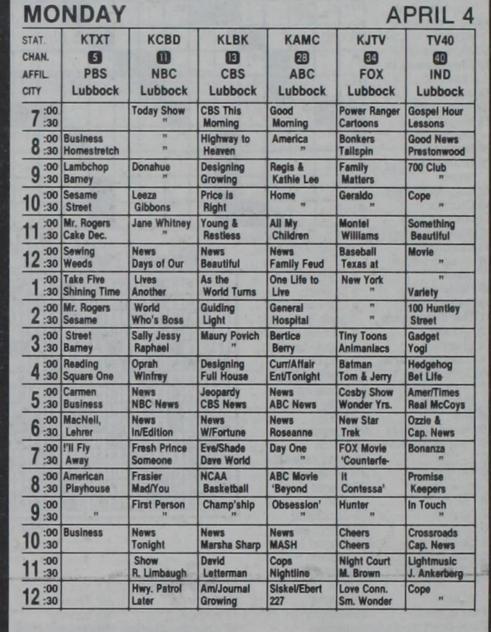
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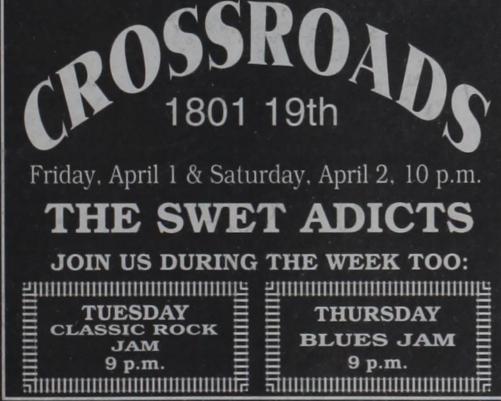
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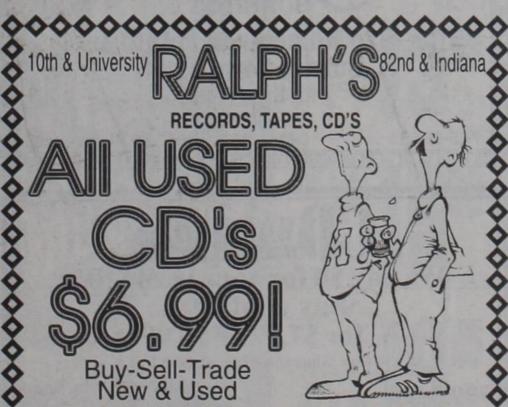
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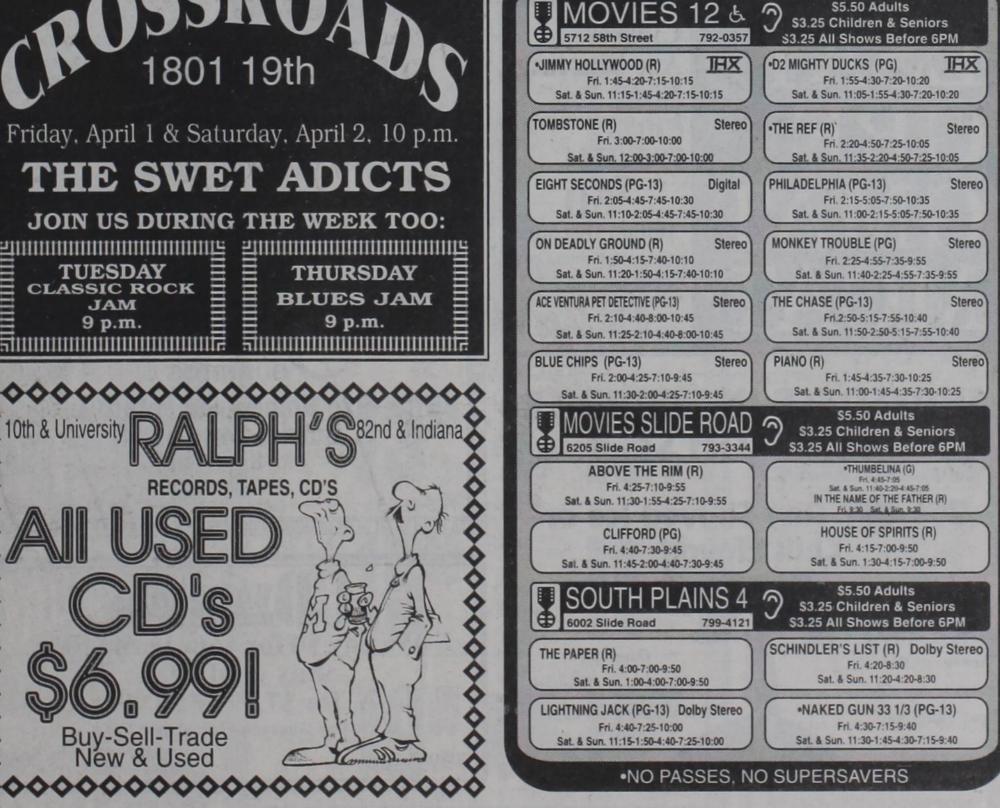
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## Is Switzer really man for 'Pokes job?



consider the home of the Dallas Cow-HEARLIHY boys a temple. The Sultan has left and Dallas is

We now know who will take

What will hap- things when he finished off Tex arrested pen to Mecca Schramm and Tom Landry. Many drugs, football people still have not forgotten or players arrested I know that is a forgiven him for how things went. for stabbing, big worry for all He really caused some serious and others for those fans who problems and for that he receives the gang rape of Tara's Trophy.

Jones has really made a mess of said coaching was "no fun any-

Barry Switzer? What was he thinking?

parted with his back-to-back Su- with Oklahoma, but isn't he the said anyone could coach the Cowper Bowl Champions and it is a bit same man who left OU in the midst boys because of all the talent. of major controversy (I'll remind

a girl). He also

And now he is the head honcho OK, I'll give him the fact that he Great choice. I would have rather the reins now that Jimmy Johnson won three national championships seen Jones take the helm since he "Clayton Williams Disease."

Jerry Jones made a mess of you if you forgot - a quarterback about football, he should have all? OK, so that is obvious. taken the chance when he had it.

> is not happy with the situation. Heck, he was the only one allowed with Jones. to mess up Johnson's steel hairdo. Troy Aikman already knows what funny Switzer is like. He was a Sooner for a year, but then transferred to Johnson in the Ring of Honor?

I guess Switzer's new players

are not going to stand behind him, but beside him.

They say Johnson's decision to leave was a personal matter. That is fine, but when you have a coach that took a losing team, and I mean a losing team, to winning back-toback Super Bowls he is not someone you want to tick off.

But Jones gets drunk in Orlando of the Super Bowl Champions. and starts shooting off his mouth, not a smart idea. He must have

Did his mother not teach him, that if you don't have anything He thinks he knows everything nice to say don't say anything at

I've heard that when you are It is quite obvious Emmitt Smith under the influence you really say what you mean. I guess that goes

Johnson just didn't think it was

Do you think Jones will ever let

Tara Hearlihy is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

Men's basketball coach says he is happy at Tech

### Lady Raiders to partcipate in first preseason NIT

Women's basketball continues to gain recognition each year.

Triple Crown sports took notice of this and started the Inaugural National Invitational Women's Tournament, which will be at the start of the 1994-95 season it was announced Thursday in Richmond, Va.

Texas Tech will participate in Oklahomat. the first-year of this tournament against the Toledo Lady Rockets tor Brent Amick. on Nov. 17 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Second-round games will be respectively.

The host sites for the second- tisements. round games will be announced the first-round contests.

Other teams in the 16-team part of the regular season.

Preseason Women's NIT Toledo at Texas Tech Notre Dame at Northern Illinois Fla. International at Vanderbilt Oklahoma at Montana Seton Hall at Rutgers Virginia Tech at Maryland

preseason tournament include Notre Dame, Vanderbilt and

The teams were selected by and will host a first-round game TCWIBA and Executive Direc-

PRIME Network, will air the semifinals and finals.

Triple Crown Women's Inon Nov. 19, with the semifinals tercollegiate Basketball Associaand final on Nov. 20 and 22, tion will have the rights to all related sponsorship and adver-

Schools may play in the tourone hour after the completion of nament once every four years, and the games do not count as

### THE Daily Crossword by Frances Burton

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by LEN HAYWARD THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech men's basketball lotte, N.C. late coach James Dickey downplayed Thursday. "I am Thursday reports of his interview- looking forward ing for the vacant Western Ken- to the future." tucky head coach's job.

reported Thursday night that Paul Just said he was unaware of Western Kentucky planned to in- Dickey interviewing for the job as for second in the Southwest Con- Saturday," he said. terview Dickey.

"I am happy at Texas Tech," Dickey said from the National As- reporting that current Hilltopper

sociation of Basketball Coaches convetion in Char-

Western Ken-

Local NBC affiliate KCBD-TV tucky Sports Information Director of Thursday night.

Dickey

The Louisville Courier-Journal is Tech is 50-37.

for the job.

Willard accepted a similar job at liked to have had more wins. the University of Pittsburgh, earlier this month.

during the 1993-94 season and tied I plan on coming back to Lubbock ference. Dickey's career record at

"(If anybody would ask me) I ment

assistants Bobby Jones and Tom would talk," Dickey said. "I am Crean are the two main candidates really excited about this basketball team and I am excited about the The vacancy at Western Ken- players, because everybody is comtucky was created when Ralph ing back. Obviously, I would have

"I am here in Charlotte for the NABC convention and I have a The Red Raiders were 17-11 dinner to go to (Friday night) and

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath was unavailable for com-

### Men netters set to face UTSA, MCC

With a full squad, the No. 47 Siegel said. Texas Tech men's tennis team will host Texas-San Antonio and everyone on the team the chance McLennan Junior College at 9 to play by mixing up the lineup. a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Cen- by the duo of Klint Graf and Ru

lineup after missing several matches with back problems.

for the first time in a while which will give us a strong lineup goence) tournament," coach Tim Siegel said.

Siegel said he plans on giving

The Raiders are led in doubles

Guerrero who were ranked for Erick Guzman returns to the the first time at No. 29. Texas-San Antonio enters the

match with a 9-4 season record "We have everyone healthy and 2-1 mark in the Southland

"This will be a good break ing into the (Southwest Confer- from conference play for us,"

### New Cowboys head coach 'tired' after first day at new job

players and returned telephone Super Bowls. His job is to produce calls on his first full day as the a third third coach of the Dallas Cowboys memories."

The former Oklahoma coach on Monday and find a nearby apartment so "I can be at work every morning at 7:30 to devote feud with Jimmy Johnson. everything I have to the job."

Switzer said he understood the one night and I haven't been able

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IRVING (AP) — A tired Barry mandate the job brought. The Cow-Switzer attended meetings, met boys have won two consecutive

"Winning takes care of everyon Thursday, then headed back to thing," said Switzer, who got a Oklahoma to pack "30 years of five-year contract for an undisclosed salary.

The 56-year-old Switzer said he said he will return to Valley Ranch was a little weary after his whirlwind courtship by owner Jerry Jones, who couldn't patch up his "Jerry and I stayed up to 2 a.m.

> to sleep well," Switzer said. "I've been too excited about everything. I thought the opportunity to be a coach in the NFL had passed me by. It was just a case of being in the right place at the right time.

"If Jimmy had left earlier then Jerry might have hired Norv Turner if he hadn't left to go to Washington. Who knows?'

Switzer will retain every member of Johnson's staff and asked them "please let me learn from you."

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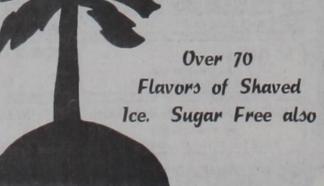
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EAST REGIONAL Regional Championship Sunday, March 27 Florida 74, Boston College 66

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL Regional Championship Saturday, March 26

MIDWEST REGIONAL Regional Championship Sunday, March 27 Arkansas 86, Michigan 78

WEST REGIONAL Regional Championship Saturday, March 26 Arizona 92, Missouri 72

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Saturday's games Florida (29-7) vs. Duke (27-5) Arkansas (29-3) vs. Arizona (29-5) Monday's game

New York Mets at Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 3:05 p.m.

Cleveland vs. Cincinnati at Columbus, Ohio, 4:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox vs. St. Louis at Louisville, Ky., 7:05

Boston vs. New York Yankees at New Orleans, 8:05 p.m.

Milwaukee vs. Detroit at Richmond, Va., 1:05 p.m.

Colorado vs. Seattle at Vancouver, 3 p.m.

Toronto vs. Montreal at Vancouver, 8 p.m.

California at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.

Oakland at San Francisco, 10:05 n.m.

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Baltimore at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.

### **Spring Training Standings**

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Oakland	17	10	.630	Pittsburgh	17	10	.630
Cleveland	17	13	.567	New York	19	13	.594
Kansas City	16	13	.552	San Francisco	16	11	.593
Chicago	17	14	.548	Los Angeles	15	12	.556
Boston	14	12	.538	Philadelphia	14	12	.538
Baltimore	14	14	.500	St. Louis	14	12	.538
Milwaukee	14	14	.500	Colorado	16	16	.500
Detroit	12	14	.462	Chicago	15	15	.500
New York	12	14	.462	Houston	13 .	16	.448
Minnesota	12	16	.429	Cincinnati	12	17	.414
Toronto	12	16	.429	Florida	12	18	.400
Texas	12	17	.414	San Diego	9	18	.333
California	6	19	.240	Montreal	8	20	.286
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Montreal 2. New York Yankees 1 Pittsburgh 5, Toronto 0 Detroit 7, Cincinnati 4 Chicago White Sox 8, Baltimore 6, 11 innings Cleveland 7, Kansas City 3

Florida 5, Houston 4 Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3 Atlanta 6, New York Mets 0 Milwaukee 10, Colorado 2 Seattle 5, San Diego 1

Minnesota vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla. (n) Friday's Games Minor League All-Stars vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz.,

**SWC Baseball Standings** 

Pct. Overall Pct. Team Texas .833 27-9 .667 27-9 .750 Texas Tech .667 23-11 .676 Rice .500 23-14 .622 Texas Christian .333 20-13 .606 Baylor .333 18-14 .565 Texas A&M .000 19-15

Tuesday's games Baylor 9, Sam Houston State 5 Houston 9, Lamar 5 Texas 9, Texas-San Antonio 6 Texas A&M 3, St. Olaf 0 Texas Christian 8, Dallas Baptist 1 Wednesday's game

Rice 9, Texas Southern 2 Friday's games Baylor at Texas Christian, 3 p.m. Texas Tech at Oklahoma, 6:30 p.m. Houston at Texas A&M, 7 p.m. Rice at Texas, 7 p.m. Saturday's games

Baylor at Texas Christian (2), noon Houston at Texas A&M (2), 2 p.m. Rice at Texas (2), 2 p.m. Texas Tech at Oklahoma, 1 p.m. Monday, April 4

Texas Christian at Oklahoma, 5 p.m.

Oral Roberts at Baylor, 7 p.m. Texas Tech at Wichita State, 3 p.m.

### Women's Tennis

Texas A&M 7, Texas Tech 2

1. Jennifer Brennan, Tech def. Janine Burton-Durham, A&M 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-0; 2. Nancy Dingwall, A&M def. Christy Davis, Tech 2-0 retired; 3. Wilson Pate, A&M def. Lynne Jackson, Tech 6-4, 6-3; 4. Lonna Logan, A&M def. Sheri Gilreath, Tech 6-1, 6-4; Christine Dinardo, A&M def. Debbie Biswell, Tech 6-4, 7-5; 6. Erika Fisher, Tech def. Julie Beahm, A&M 6-2, 6-1.

1. Dingwall/Pate, A&M def. Brennan/Jackson, Tech 6-2, 5-7, 7-5; 2. Burton-Durham/Anna Strakosova, A&M def. Biswell/Erica Tarrillion, Tech 6-1, 6-4; 3. Beahm/Logan, A&M def. Gilreath/Fisher, Tech 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

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## Black dominates Red 16-7 OU games important, Hays says

Experience on defense shows in spring game

> by JAMES DAVID THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In a game dominated by Texas Tech's experienced defensive returnees, the Black squad overtook the Red 16-7 Thursday in Jones Stadium during the annual Red-Black game.

Defensive experience helped the Black as they had nine out of 11 of last season's defensive starters (or players who had started at least one game)

The Black defensive unit held the Red offense to just two first downs in the first half. Consequently, the Black team held a 16-0 halftime lead.

this spring," coach Spike Dykes said. "We tried to draft the teams up equally."

and defensive squads showed him defense was their experience go- left in the first quarter. Crain led all a lot in the four-quarter intrasquad ing in.

BL	ACK 16, RED 7			
Black	10	6	0	0-16
Red	0	0	7	0 -7
Black - Tony Rogers	42 FG			
Black - Alton Crain 2	0 run (Rogers k	ick)		
	4 run (kick failed	f)		
Black — Adrian Ervin				
Black — Adrian Ervin Red — Todd Walker		ony	Dar	den (Jon

	Red	Black
First Downs	7	16
Rushes-yards	32-57	35-145
Passing	128	129
Return Yards	0-0	1-0
CompAttInt.	9-25-2	7-30-4
Punts	7-38.6	5-44.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-35	2-10

Rushing: Red, Walker 3-9, Dubuc 6-6, Darden 5-(-5), McLeod 2-4, Chisum 2-1, Jones 1-(-6), Tumer 3-14, Ephriann 4-10, Glosson-3-14, Lethridge 2-7; Black, Crain 17-83, Earnest 4-27, Ervin 3-17, Reyes 2-11, Scovell 1-(-3), Cavazos 2-2, Chamberlain 2-(-4), Malouf 2-12, Smith

Passing: Red, Darden 4-11-1 74, Lethridge 2-6-0 3, Chisum 2-2-0 14, Dubuc 0-1-1 0, Jones 1-5-0 37; Black, Cavazos 3-19-247, Smith 4-7-282, Crain 0-1-0 0, Cavallier

Receiving: Red, Walker 4-80, McKinley 1-37, Richardson 1-8, Turner 1-2, Dubuc 2-1; Black, Haun 2-45, Flebiger 2-23, Adams 1-33, Crain 1-24, Scovell 1-4.



Leading the way

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Texas Tech senior running back Alton Crain turns the corner, while Lashon Earnest provides some blocking in Thursday's Red-Black games at Jones Stadium. The Black team won by a 16-7 margin.

tions for both squads, as seven board with a 42-yard Tony Rogers "I've seen a lot of improvement quarterbacks saw playing time field goal with 8:48 remaining in between the two squads.

Junior safety Dewayne Bryant,

'We've been blessed by work- ries The day was a story of intercep- ing hard all spring," Bryant said.

moment of glory on the day.

A 65-yard Tony Darden to Todd the first half. Walker touchdown pass with 6:15 the only score for the Red.

one," Bryant said.

"They put in our third string

The Black squad was primarily ably just kick." quarterbacked by Sone Cavazos, who ended up going 3 for 19 with Red 47 yards. J.J. Smith led all quarterbacks in passing, going four of the goal line with 5:35 left in the seven for 82 yards in the Black's game resulted in a missed opporwinning effort.

the first quarter.

Senior tailback Alton Crain who snared one of the six intercep- scored next for the Black, with a Dykes said both the offensive tions, said the key for the Black's 20-yard touchdown run with 5:48 rushers with 83 yards on 17 car-

> The Black ended the scoring The Red squad did receive one with a four-yard Adrian Ervin touchdown run with 6:44 left in

Senior kicker Jon Davis was left in the third quarter would be thrust into dual roles of kicking and punting for the Red squad, a "We were a little upset on that role he has never played in the regular season.

"I was the backup punter last linebackers on that play. They took year to Robert King," Davis said. Zach Thomas and Shawn Banks "This year they have Brad Cade at out and ran a little out to the full- No. 1. We'll just have to see who will start. If he can do it, I'll prob-

A couple of miscues cost the

A fumbled snap by Darden on tunity and a Robert Johnson fumble The Black offense got on the recovery for the Black.

by TARA HEARLIHY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech baseball team will get a glimpse Conference is dissolved.

The Red Raiders will take on Oklahoma at 6:30 be played Norman, Okla.

Baseball poll and has a 20-8 record. The Raiders are tied for second place in the SWC and have won 12 of their last 14 games, giving them a 27-9 overall record and 4-2 SWC mark.

will just be really solid," Tech head coach Larry anyone we have played."

Raiders' future rankings.

"A lot of people, whether we like it or not when it comes to ratings and selections, just look and see how you go against Wichita State," he said. "Oklahoma is a big one like that, too. I hate to admit that, game at each place. I'll take what I can get. I'd love to take all of them."

week after using three regular starters.

Ryan Nye probably will get the starting call for today's game with Jason Whittle following on but is also exploding at the plate with a .317 team Saturday. Nye has not given up an earned run in 32 average. consecutive innings.

to be out," Hays said. "It enables us to throw the average while Welch is hitting .406.

four guys who have been throwing very well. This will give us an opportunity to work on the bullpen and try to get some of these young guys going."

Nye, who leads the SWC with a 1.13 ERA and is of the competition to come once the Southwest second with 70 strikeouts, said he feels the pitching staff has come along.

'Overall we are doing pretty good," he said. p.m. today and at 1 p.m. Saturday, both games will "With Free hurt, it hurts us (in the bullpen) if we need a closer. Overall we have a good staff and we Oklahoma is No. 17 in the latest Collegiate can go to anyone. Right now I have three pitches I can throw at any time."

Eric Newman moved ahead and has regained a starting position. He was expected to be the No. 1 starter at the beginning of the year for the Raiders.

"Oklahoma is a good offensive club and they He currently has a 2-2 record and a 4.35 ERA. "Newman has kind of made a move as a starter Hays said, "but offensively they will be better than and we want to get him back out there," Hays said.

The Raiders are hoping Newman will take the Hays said the trip is also important for the position so they can make Travis Smith a go-to

"Smith is just an outstanding reliever," Hays praised. "Everyone thinks it is an easy decision booting him out and starting him. The way he has pitched he has made it a fairly easy decision. but I think it is important. I would love to win one (Against Baylor) if he had been in the pen he would have been in the ball game, but instead we go and ride a horse longer than we should and hope that Tech will be trying out a four-man rotation this because the guy is a good competitor and he has had good luck getting them out, he can hang on."

Tech does not only have a strong pitching staff,

The junior college pair of second basemen Jason "I would like to see how we do in a situation like Totman and Brandon Welch have fought back and this. It will be good for us because we lost (reliever forth for the best batting average. Totman has a Kelly) Free over the weekend and he will continue thousands of a point advantage with a .407 batting

### Women's tennis team falls to Aggies, 7-2

ference match of the season losing she hoped the team could do betto Texas A&M 7-2 Thursday in the ter before entering doubles. Athletic Training Center.

recurring back injury.

singles spot because Christy just doubles matches." couldn't go," Tech head coach

Tech, now 14-9 and 1-5 in the ton-Durham 4-6, 7-6(5), 6-0.

The Texas Tech women's tennis SWC, stood at 4-2 in singles play team was unable to shake the hex before going into the doubles comand win its second Southwest Con-petition. Vick said before the match

Tech's other win came in the sixth spot with Erika Fisher defeating Julie Beahm 6-2, 6-3.

Lynne Jackson at the No. 3 spot fell to A&M's Wilson Pate 6-4, 6-3 "At least we were still in the and Sheri Gilreath lost to Lonna Christy Davis was in the second match," she said. "We were 5-1 Logan 6-1, 6-4. In the No. 5 seed, seed, but had to retire after falling against Baylor (last week) and 6-0 A&M's Christine Dinardo defeated 2-0 in the first match because of a going against Texas. We did ac- Debbie Biswell. In doubles, the complish something in a way. It is No. 1 seed of Brennan and Jackson "We had to default in the No. 2 hard to expect them to win all three lost to Dingwell and Pate 6-2, 5-7, 7-5. Biswell and Erica Tarrillion In the No. 1 singles seed Jenni- lost to Burton-Durham and Anna Kathy Vick said. "That didn't help fer Brennan raised her SWC record Strakosova and Gilreath and Fisher to 3-2 with a win over Janine Bur- lost to Beahm and Logan 3-6, 6-4,





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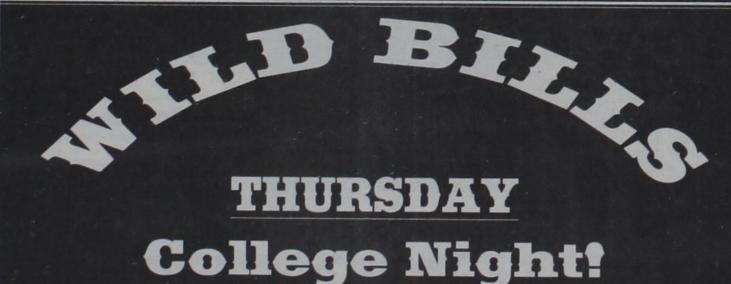




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