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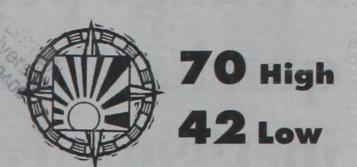
The Texas Tech cross country teams competed in the first Big 12 Conference Championship. Read about how the Red Raiders crossed the line.

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Helping others

Texas Tech students can begin their holiday season by donating to needy children. The Community Action Network's various Spirit of Sharing programs kick off this week.

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Court may allow Jones to play Texas

by April Castro/UD

Texas Tech offensive lineman Casey Jones may be able to play in the Tech vs. University of Texas at Austin game Saturday after spending most of Friday in a Lubbock courtroom.

Jones' temporary restraining order straining order. allowing him to play in the Tech vs. expired Thursday.

Jones was in court Friday seeking before Nov. 9. a permanent injunction against Tech the remainder of the season.



Jones extended the re-

Jones will be able to play in Tech's Campbell said. University of Nebraska game Oct. 19 game against the University of Texas unless McFall denies the injunction person, and the decision will be sometory progress rule, athletes are required Campbell said.

McFall delayed

and the NCAA allowing him to play decision prior to Nov. 9," said Robert with." Sweazy, Tech vice provost for research However, after five hours of testi- and faculty representative for the members called to the stand several he did not need to go to summer

mony, District NCAA. "He has got a lot of material witnesses and provided the judge with school, did not have the minimum peal the ineligibility ruling to the Court Judge John to read in the next two weeks."

Tech General Counsel Pat timony, Campbell said. making a final rul- Campbell said he expects McFall to tion and temporarily ing his decision.

"He is a very bright man and a fair

reading material during Friday's tes- number of hours required by the NCAA, Jones sought personal legal

The case stems from allegations Shepherd, was inaccurately advised by case was heard by a competent judge," ineligible for the first six games of the against Kansas State. 1996 football season.

thing he has given a lot of thought to to have 75 percent of their major com-"I will be surprised if he makes the and read a lot of material to come up pleted before they enter their ninth ough, and the university could have Jones' lawyers and NCAA staff Tech faculty in academic services that

NCAA to play.

Jones had only 63 percent of his ing on the injunc- be fair and open-minded when mak- that Jones, a fifth-year senior from major completed before the fall semes- progress case to end up in court. ter. Jones was ruled ineligible the day "I think without much doubt, the Tech faculty and therefore was ruled before the Aug. 31 season opener District Court granted Jones a tempo-

According to the NCAA satisfac- ently than any other student,"

semester. Jones, who was advised by been more thorough, but he wasn't treated any differently."

counsel from a law firm in Austin.

The case is the first satisfactory

In a hearing Oct. 14, the 140th State rary restraining order against Tech and "Casey was not treated any differ- the NCAA, which restrained them from keeping Jones from playing. The hearing regarding the permanent in-"Casey could have been more thor- junction was scheduled to be in court Thursday, but NCAA attorneys requested to postpone the court date until Friday to better prepare for the case, After three failed attempts to ap- said Jones' lawyer, Ed Cunningham.

The president had two stops

sachusetts, Maine and finally

"As we get closer and closer

from my

hands to

yours,''

Clinton told

a black con-

gregation in

Tampa, Fla.

simple clos-

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Americans

were better

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Pentagon defends jet pilot

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. F-16 pilot fired a missile Saturday when he thought he was being targeted by an Iraqi missile site, but no Iraqi radar attempted to lock on to the aircraft, the Pentagon said Sunday.

The Pentagon defended the pilot's action, saying his cockpit instruments had indicated he was being targeted, and under the rules of engagement he was allowed to respond to what he perceived as a hostile act.

"Subsequent analysis did not support the initial indications of radar activity," the Pentagon said in a statement. It did not say what damage was done by the missile, noting that it was still being assessed.

A Pentagon military source, asked how the confusion occurred, said the pilot did hear an auditory signal indicating the F-16 had been locked onto, but apparently it was a false reading, anonymity.

The Pentagon's admission ity vehicles. calmed concerns that a new outbreak of hostilities was possible as the U.S. elections approached.

Iraq denied that any incident took place.

quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying, "Fabricating this false report is part of American-style electioneering" — a reference to the U.S. presidential elections on Tuesday.



Wes Underwood/UD

Giddy-up: Rachel Spencer, a senior agricultural Rodeo. The Tech Rodeo Association placed fourth overall in communications major from Castle Rock, Colo., aims to rope a the rodeo, in which 13 area colleges and universities participated. calf Thursday at the 47th annual Texas Tech Intercollegiate The rodeo began Thursday and lasted until the finals Saturday.

Workers end strike at GM factory

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) later analysis showed. The and end a five-day strike that had

> Workers immediately stuffed Morrissey said. their picket signs into burn barrels at the plant's gates.

and people are ready to go back Its official news agency to work," said Ron Gettlefinger, cause of parts shortages caused idled 4,700 workers at assembly tentative national contract in and keep on working," Dole said spots to fill 120 minutes of net-Auto Workers union.

> the contract, union officials said, local-issues walkout. with 94 percent voting in favor.

source spoke on condition of crippled the automaker's pro- work schedule and employees GM had notified workers that duction of pickups and sport util- began returning for the second the Fort Wayne plant would re- Morrissey said a temporary shutshift at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, open Tuesday.

addition, some 4,800 workers at Linden, N.J. Well over 1,000 of the plant's a GM plant in Janesville, Wis.,

The plant is on a 24-hour Joe Burkhamer said Sunday that Indianapolis-made parts.

2,750 UAW members voted on were still on strike in a separate pected. GM sources had cau-existing seniority rules and give The first plant shut down by Mich., pickup plant likely would dollars in back pay.

"Obviously we're pleased the Indianapolis strike was Fort close Monday. And of the five tigations of Workers at a General Motors that we were able to reach a fair Wayne, which ran out of parts GM light-truck plants left oper-questionmetal stamping plant voted Sun- and equitable agreement," said Wednesday and idled 2,250 ating, two — Oshawa, Ontario, day to approve a local contract GM spokesman Pat Morrissey. workers. Local 2209 president and Flint, Mich. — depend on cratic Party fund-raising.

Despite the Indianapolis vote, votes, the presidential rivals fo- education. down in Pontiac was still pos- other's success. Thursday, the strike idled sible. Negotiators in Indianapo-"The pickets are off the gates sume operations at four high- Blazers and GMC Jimmy sport late Saturday, just hours after Clinton's re-election strategy. profit assembly plants idled be- utility vehicles. And Friday, GM GM and the UAW settled on a regional director of the United by the Indianapolis strike. In plants in Shreveport, La., and Detroit. Under the Indianapolis contract, management agreed to overnight shift at his headquar- the night of the election. More closures had been ex- hire 200 more employees, retain ters. tioned Saturday that a Pontiac, workers tens of thousands of had sub par ethics, Dole told a 2 435 in the House, as well as 11

Clinton, Dole gear up efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — perfect. But I think I've got a President Clinton battled to little better compass and a little break Florida's GOP tradition better commitment to what and crush Bob Dole's comeback America ought to be about.' hopes Sunday while the challenger asserted he had the "bet- in Florida before flying up the ter compass" to lead America East Coast to New Jersey, Masinto a new century.

Republicans voiced growing New Hampshire. Florida last confidence they would keep con-voted Democrat for president 20 trol of Congress, and warned years ago, but the race was a Clinton there would be no sec- dead heat in the closing days. ond-term honeymoon.

able Demo-

"There are big troubles ahead to the election, the work passes

president," said Senate **Keep your** Majority Leader Trent Lott, fingers crossed all but conand keep on ceding the White working. House race as he vowed tough inves-

Bob Dole, presidential

candidate

off than they were four years ago - and Republi-

Two days before America cans are a threat to Medicare and cused on states critical to the

Reform Party candidate Ross Perot was a distant third every-Dole spent the day in Califor- where but pulling enough votes Morrissey did not know how 3,500 workers at Moraine, Ohio, lis had reached a tentative agree- nia, fighting against the odds for in some states to influence the long it would take for GM to re- halting production of Chevrolet ment on the three-year contract the 54 electoral votes that anchor outcome. He spent the day in his campaign venue of choice - a television studio - working on work time he has purchased on

> Tuesday's ballot features Pressing his case that Clinton contests for 34 Senate seats and a.m. Nevada rally: "Nobody's gubernatorial elections.

Gramm sees support from women leaders

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Three politically active women visited Lubbock Sunday, extolling the virtues of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who is running for re-election Tuesday against Democratic candidate Victor Morales.

R-Texas, Texas Railroad Commis- against the candidates. sioner Carole Keeton Rylander and each spoke at a Lubbock County Republican headquarters rally Sunday, Gramm but also for all other Republican candidates.

tury, and we must have a message," Hutchison said.

"You must vote Republican and stand for the families of Texas. send a message that character counts."



acter issue in the Texas Tech political Texas. Hutchison science professor

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, said focusing on that issue could work can dream," Wendy Gramm said. "To Senate.

Wendy Gramm, the senator's wife, old history of opponents without looking at themselves and what they have done in the past?" said Neale Pearson, urging supporters to not only vote for a political science professor at Tech. "We have to remember that many voters have very short memories. Bring- being in politics for a long time, as people like him in government, be-"This is the last election of this cening up character is a very tricky thing long as they're doing good for the cause he is a "doer and not a talker." that can sometimes backfire."

"I can tell you, Phil and I are a team science major from Austin.

Although the for Texas," Hutchison said. "The fami-Republicans are fo- lies of our country will once again cusing on the char- have the care and nurturing they need."

Wendy Gramm said a vote for her funds from wealthy supporters. 1996 election, one husband is a vote for the future of

make it where people can get ahead, "Is it fair for candidates to bring up because they work hard."

wealthy constituents. common people - but I don't think Hutchison said she and Gramm will that's what Phil Gramm is doing," said re-election with a higher margin of Turner, a senior history and political victory that any other senator up for

Turner pointed to Morales' campaign as an example of a successful campaign that does not depend on

Morales was a government teacher at Poteet High School in Mesquite "He will work to restore the Ameribefore deciding last fall to run for U.S.

Morales refused campaign contributions from controversial tobacco However, Mike Turner, president of companies — contributions the Tech's University Democrats, said Gramm campaign accepted, Turner Gramm is catering to the state's said.

Rylander, however, praised "I see nothing wrong with people Gramm, saying Texas needs more "He (Gramm) won his last bid for

re-election in history," Rylander said.

Tarrant County leads state in percentage of sex offenders

"Keep your fingers crossed

in a call to volunteers on the

spite a state promise to curtail the the ratio of non-resident to resident number of paroled sex offenders offenders has actually gone up sent to Tarrant County, the area still since September 1995, when 163 leads Texas in the percentage of offenders were from Tarrant rapists and molesters imported County and 115 from elsewhere. from other counties.

roled sex offenders, slightly more tinue to have a disproportionately than half of whom were shipped in large number of these offenders," from other counties across the state. said city council member Bill

share of paroled sex offenders.

But there are only 25 fewer sex cording to statistics.

FORT WORTH (AP) — De- offenders in the area since then, and

"The truth is, Tarrant County, The county is home to 253 pa- and particularly Fort Worth, con-In August 1995, state officials Meadows. Of the 253 sex offendpromised to reduce that rate in re- ers in the county as of Wednesday, sponse to local outrage over the 128 committed their crimes in ancounty getting a disproportionate other part of the state, while 125 committed their attacks here, ac-

Viewpoints

Their View

Strange people, quirks abound in 1996 elections



Megan Clark/editor

Tuesday is the day.

That's when every concerned, American citizen will take the time to cast their vote for their candidate of

But there's more to this election than Bob Dole, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot. There are a lot of other oddities, other than the candidates and their running mates, involved in this year's

election, according to The Associated Press. Here's just a few:

· Over in Glendale, Calif., Elizabeth Michael is running for Congress on the Libertarian ticket. An entrepeneur and former accountant, Michael is conservative and wants to reduce the size and related deficits of the federal government. She also wants to get rid of the Internal Revenue Service and believes in Proposition 209, the bill that would remove affirmative action from government programs and institutions.

Michael also is a hermaphrodite who had "sexual reassignment surgery" 12 years ago. That's right, Michael is a lesbian of black, white and American Indian descent. She's also a Messianic Jew who accepts Christ.

Yes, I would say she's a bit unusual. Not the run-of-the-mill Congressional candidate.

Michael may not have much of chance in her highly suburban, very Re-

publican district, but she sure is changing up the typical candidate profile. • In a lot of areas around the nation, a lot of folks are playing the name game as election day near. First, there's Richard Petty, former race car driver,

running for secretary of state in North Carolina. Harry Connick, Sr., father of the famed blues/jazz crooner, will make an- Morales should oust other go at New Orleans district attorney, and Phil Wilkie, grandson of 1940 GOP candidate Wendell Wilkie, is making a play for Congress from a district

in Minnesota. Others are playing the name game to their advantage. Take for instance Gary Brooks, who dropped out of the race for Texas' 9th Congressional district seat after a judge would not allow him to take the name of G. Jack Brooks.

G. Jack, you see, was the district's 21-term Congressman. Nice try, Jack...I mean, Gary. · Forget mudslinging. Nothing could be much more crass than the relationship between Mickey Conroy, a board of supervisors candidate in Orange day.

County, Calif., and his opponent. Conroy made an unnecessary hand gesture toward his run-off nemesis at a

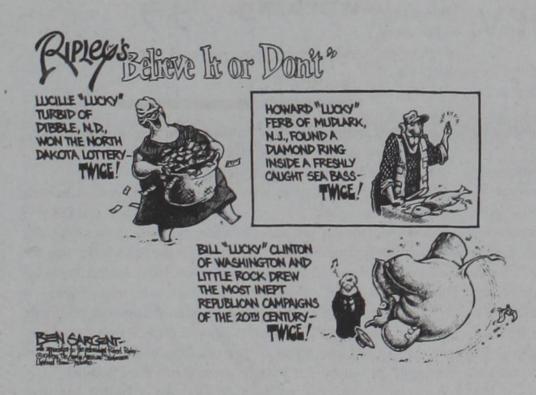
recent rally. • There has to be so kind of political inanity in these parts, too. Lubbock could never be immune to things strange. Here, in Lubbock County, there's the race for public weigher.

This position calls for a strong, qualified candidate with the ability to weigh locally produced oranges without fear.

I don't know about the rest of the campus, but I haven't seen an orange tree in these parts since I arrived three years ago. Libertarian candidate Michael Rubin says he'll eliminate the position if elected. He doesn't understand why the position is even available and neither do I.

Oranges in Lubbock is about as crazy as another four years with a liberal in the White House.

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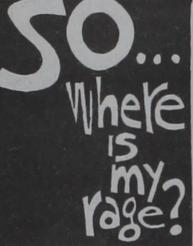












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Your View

Gramm from Senate

To the editor: In today's political

But can a 46-year-old high school century. government teacher financed by \$20 Morales can be that senator if we upset that his own school had stolen a clubs because he was black. Apple contributions take on super-PAC man give him the chance. Go vote: Phil Gramm on Tuesday? I think he can - and you should, too.

By defeating two Congressmen and a former assistant attorney general in the Democratic primary, Morales said himself, this fall's Senate election most important thing), the people.

Some people might say, "Why is begin. Morales running for Senate anyway? seen?" The answer is simple — them here last season. Gramm's politics and character.

to eliminate it.

Stiles paid the rest.

to kill the bill in order to keep the sys- be presented. They did not. tem the way it is. On the other hand,

money. And he has promised that campaign finance reform is a top priority treme disappointment along with the Tiger Woods (Sports 10/30/96). Let for him when he is elected.

water on a hot July day. This year, accept checks from special interest. Aggie band as we were presented. Senate candidate Victor Morales rep- PACs. We need a senator who is willand Americans will face in the next dear, old Aggie band.

Aggies do not deserve apologies for actions

tablishment and win. But as Victor has sponse to Tom Russo's letter (Your that no other university in Texas could someone's race with a golf handicap in Texas will not be won with money, Bearden and Montford to "apologize" reneged on a lifetime of promises. but with ganas (the desire); corazon to Texas A&M for our poor behavior." (the heart); y lo mas importante (the Well, if apologies are needed, then from him and me something that had person's golf handicap can be im-

Why would a man leave his job and "How would Tech fans feel if an op-hard-earned presentation. No one altered. Race, to the infinite degree, is family, withdraw \$8,000 of his savings posing team's band were to chant apologized to the family members the very essence of the individual. It and start around a state as big as Texas things during our pregame festivities who had traveled in to see this event makes us proud of who we are, our in a dented, white pickup, trying to win honoring Tech greats." Well, let me tell take place. No one apologized. a Senate seat away from one of the best you how it felt when A&M's band did money handlers this country has ever just that to me during our game against that they shouldn't. Human do things and a golf handicap is to insult that

In 1987, Gramm was one of the few Select, I was being honored along get hurt. But unfortunately, we are no Senators to cast a vote against fund- with my fellow members for our con- longer in the third grade and there is capitalize on Tiger's popularity is ing for Meals on Wheels. Not only did tributions to the university and its re- no one who is going to enforce our more a matter of economics. Maybe Gramm vote against this assistance to cruitment efforts. When I found out considerate behavior of others — es- Nike did try to sell products by emthe elderly; he also led the floor fight that we would be recognized on the pecially not a football game. But to phasizing that Woods is black. But just field pre-game of the Tech vs. A&M tell you the truth, I survived. And then there was Gramm's game, I was ecstatic. Just imagining \$117,000 Maryland vacation home. It the pride of being able to tell my chil- was ruined, my life was not. You chalk Tiger is making a lot of money, and was built for Gramm by a construct dren that as an undergrad, I, too, had it up to a lack of consideration and Nike is doing all it can to make sure tion crew employed by Jerry D. Stiles, been presented on the field was over- move on and hope that when it comes that they get their money's worth. the Dallas S&L felon. Gramm was whelming. I immediately called my your turn, you'll do a little better. Sure, However, the undeniable reality is that never charged any interest on the parents and they took time to drive our band should not make comments there are golf clubs Tiger Woods can-"loan." Months after receiving the down and purchase tickets to the during pregame presentations, and the not play at, and it is because he is house, Gramm paid just \$60,000 — game. I awaited the day with sheer A&M band's behavior does not excuse black. Maybe Nike is trying to sell excitement. So you can imagine my ours. In February 1995, PAC-king surprise when we went down on the Gramm raised \$4.15 million in one field to be presented and the A&M night at a Dallas fund-raiser. But in band began to play the "Aggie War by all is not the answer. A change in did as well. Again, I do not want to June of this year, the Senate refused Hymn." We were informed they had a attitude is. So, until people learn to get into an economics debate. Let's even to vote up or down on campaign schedule of pregame activities and respect other's accomplishments, all just be sure to keep race in its proper finance reform. Gramm led the drive would stop playing so that we could the apologies in the world won't context and not commingle it with a

In fact, they continued playing even Morales has not accepted any PAC as we began to walk onto the field to ate and Tech graduate student

begin and continued to play through- Apple should reconsider out all of the pregame presentations. We had to begin our presentation retising campaigns, running across a real morning. Texas needs a new senator for this event when the fans could not I was quite concerned with parallel-

A moment that I could never have resents that refreshing drink on a hot ing to face problems that all Texans again had been stolen from me by the for Woods when she viewed a Nike

T.G. Caraway could do nothing but stare in disbe- could not get into golf clubs because

school had done even made him cry. accounts." His school, which preached respect View 10/31/96) and his plea for be so proud of their behavior, had just or money deeply offends.

A&M is the university who should been earned and could not be regained. proved with a daily regiment of prac-You ask the question in your letter, University Select for ruining their table characteristic that can never be

As a charter member of University our ignorance and selfishness, people an extension of ourselves.

rence that happened once and is done form people. You reacted to it and I change a thing.

Marci Hollis, class of '96 gradu-

Woods, Nike issue

gardless in order to keep the game on To the editor: This response is adschedule. You can imagine our ex- dressed to Christy Apple's column on disappointment of the many families me begin by stating that my response I could go on and on about Gramm, that had traveled to Lubbock and purhas very little to do with Tiger Woods world of sound bites and slick adver- but the point is clear as a West Texas chased tickets to the game specifically and his capitalistic endeavors. Rather, person is like getting a cold drink of in Washington. Not just one that can even hear the announcer over the ism of race with a person's wallet and golf handicap.

Apple stated that she lost all respect commercial that closed by saying he My father, a devout Aggie, was so still could not get into certain golf precious moment from him that he then went on to "inform" us that she of her handicap and some people could The shock of realizing what his not get in because of their "savings

Always take time to carefully conproved it's possible to take on the es- To the editor: This letter is in re- from the beginning and had taught him struct a parallel with race. To compare

> A person's monetary worth can be His own dear Aggies had taken enlarged and shrunken daily. A No one apologized to the members tice. But a person's race is an immubackground and our culture. To mini-You see, Russo, bands do things mize it with a comparison of money that they shouldn't. And sometimes in most important element we believe is

Now, what Woods and Nike do to where does that leave us? Is Nike Even though my special moment wrong? You can be mad at the fact that products, but maybe the visibility of But a formal apology for an occur- Nike can also be used as a tool to inperson's golf handicap.

Chuck Shin, third year law stu-

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State senate candidate visits free speech area

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Langston, former mayor of Lubbock, is running for state senator mayor is. of the 28th District against four Republicans and two Democrats.

funds for education?" Langston and has stressed the importance of asked, speaking to students in the education, working in the best in-University Center free speech area. terests of the children." "Fifty-nine percent of all taxes go to education. If we frame this as a ture of the county's job market. property tax, we're doomed."

tion for Texas to reach a "complete new jobs and interests," he said. education system," with the idea of using parents as teachers.

The concept of parents as teachers involves working with the child from ages zero to three and working to make sure that every child cipline and intervention. can read at grade level by the time they are in third grade.

"We need to recognize that we supports Langston's ideas. need career training opportunities," will be obsolete in the future."

Cameron Graham, chairman of Texas Senate candidate David Texas Tech's College Republicans Langston, D-Lubbock, visited the and a junior history major from Texas Tech campus Friday, discuss- Lubbock, said Langston's main ing with students property tax re- opponent, Robert Duncan, R-Lubform, education and juvenile crime. bock, is just as committed to improving education as the former

"Duncan is very much devoted to education," Graham said. "He "How do we raise sufficient knows what West Texas believes in

Langston also discussed the fu-

"A complete education system Langston has proposed a solu- will create a labor pool to attract

> Langston spoke with many students and faculty members about juvenile crime and said Texans need to look at this issue from two perspectives, concentrating on dis-

Kimberly Ingle, a senior broadcast journalism major from Tahoka,

"The discipline needs to come Langston said. "It's important that from somewhere," Ingle said. "If we make sure our colleges have the the punishments don't become resources they need. Many jobs harsher, kids are going to take the court system as a joke."

Students, faculty help needy children

by Ginger Pope/UD

or family this holiday season.

The University Center's Commu- Christmas." nity Action Network today begins its can sponsor children under 12 years nator of UC Student Activities.

South Plains Food Bank and the Toys Nov. 18 and last until Nov. 27. for Tots program, enabling the Tech to make the holidays brighter for those Toys for Boys programs, he said. less fortunate, Shubert said.

buy presents and wrap the gifts and tivities Office, Genovese said. bring them to the UC Activities Of-

"There is no set limit on the dollar the purchase of gifts. amount for gifts," Shubert said.

tor for the Salvation Army, said the Christmas spirit. Salvation Army screens applicants to qualifies to receive the charity.

"We ask questions and decide if a Texas Tech students can make a person needs it," Chapa said. "Often a difference in the life of a needy child member of a family is dying, and we want to at least give them a good

UC Activities Specialist Mike sixth year of sponsoring the Spirit of Genovese said the Spirit of Sharing Sharing, in which students and faculty includes a food drive and toy drive.

Collection boxes for the Tech Canof age, said Cheryl Shubert, coordi- Share food drive are located throughout the UC, Genovese said. Individu-During the Spirit of Sharing, CAN als can leave food in the boxes at any works with the Salvation Army, the time, but the actual food drive begins

The UC also will collect donations community to participate in the effort of new toys for the Toys for Tots and

People can leave toys at drop-off Individuals or groups can choose locations for the Toys for Tots or they to sponsor a child from a list of more can take new basketballs, footballs or than 200 children, she said. Sponsors other sports equipment to the UC Ac-

Both Shubert and Genovese said if fice by Dec. 5. The gifts are delivered individuals do not have the time to buy to the Salvation Army for distribution. presents, they can donate money for

Chapa said that during the holiday "People do what they can afford to do." season it seems there are more volun-Silvia Chapa, Christmas coordinateers, because everybody is in the

anything," Chappa said.

Christmas spirit: Tewanza Tanner, an English graduate student from Dallas, decorates Tech's Angel Tree Friday in the University Center.

"We don't have enough funds to tears in their eyes."

Without Tech involvement, the Sal- help the whole community, but we can vation Army Christmas program prob- help as many people as possible," "People reflect on what they have ably would not exist, she said. Tech Chappa said. "After receiving the gifts, the Angel Tree program to decide who compared to those who don't have provides at least half of the volunteers. people leave saying thank you with

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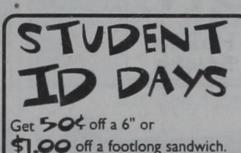
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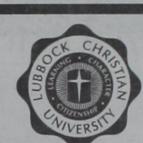




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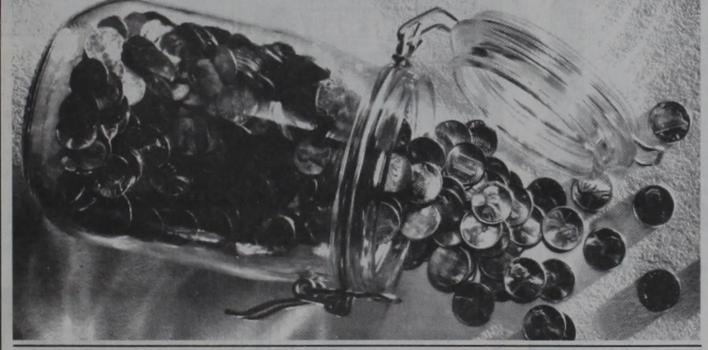
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Susan Sarandon

Sinatra extends hospital stay

tors treating Frank Sinatra for a uncomfortable because of the pinched nerve decided Sunday to nerve." keep him in the hospital a few more

and walking and so forth," said spokesman did not specify Sunday Cedars Sinai Medical Center what day Sinatra will be released.

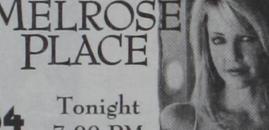
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Doc- spokesman Ron Wise. "But he's

The 80-year-old crooner was admitted to the hospital Friday for "He's doing quite well, talking a stay through the weekend. The

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Cult classic brings unconventional fun

by Rebecca Babb/UD

Long, long ago in a galaxy far, far away called Transylvania on a planet called Transsexual, a Transsexualite named Dr. Frankenfurter decided to come to a little blue-green planet called Earth and have some fun, or so the story goes.

At midnight Thursday, in the University Center Ballroom to a sellout crowd of about 600, the Rocky Horror Picture Show made its annual Halloween ride.

Rice was thrown, water was shot from numerous water guns, toast and toilet paper flew through the air, and the becorseted audience covered their heads with newspapers and shouted quality, although some of the songs are colorful responses at the appropriate pretty catchy.

This is the third consecutive year such a classic and keep audiences said. the UC has hosted this cult classic that coming in hoards to view it year after debuted in 1975, but Tech has been putting it on sporadically for about 10 years, said Darryl Robbins, activities start to finish. specialist with University Center Pro-

The movie in and of itself is not by pantomimed the action onstage with

who played the criminologist, said this on his body. was his first year to be onstage.

and it's a lot of fun," Corning said. "That's why they do it every year."

The cast contributed to the experifailed to show and by adding their own humorous and often risque effects.

Guy Vincent, a music education major from Cedar Hill who played Dr. like a hurricane had blown through the Scott, the wheelchair-bound voice of reason in the cast said he expected the through the piles of soggy newspaper, show to be great fun.

"It is really interesting that people did not leave disappointed, however. could come up with participation for The elements that make the show a movie that really works," Vincent childhood major from Bay City, said

The movie begins with, of all year are undoubtedly the cast and the things, a wedding and focuses around audience participation that runs from Brad and Janet, a newly engaged couple who are the least likely people The cast, made up of 12 student on Earth to behave in the way they do chology major from Abilene, said this actors playing the movie's characters, for the second half of the movie.

They are, therefore, perfect victims any stretch of the mind award-winning the movie screen acting as a backdrop. for Frankenfurter, a transvestite scien-

Jeff Corning, a sophomore mass tist with the creation of the perfect communications major from Odessa being on his mind and a red lace teddy

Frankenfurter, played by Tim "For several of the folks, this is Curry, fulfills the mad scientist role their second or third year in the cast and adds a twist. Besides being dressed in a corset throughout almost

the entire movie, he also is an alien. The show features a host of equally ence by showing what the camera bizarre characters, and the plot spirals into the utterly surreal as it challenges modern conventions of behavior.

> The aftermath of the film looked UC Ballroom as showgoers shuffled toilet paper and toast to leave. Most

> Kristi Novak, a freshman early the show lived up to her expectations.

"The participation definitely adds a lot to it," Novak said. "It wouldn't be the same without it."

Nathan Hennessey, a freshman psywas his first time to attend a live performance of the show.

"I think they (the cast) did a really good job," Hennessey said.

"I really enjoyed it, and I liked dressing up like a woman."

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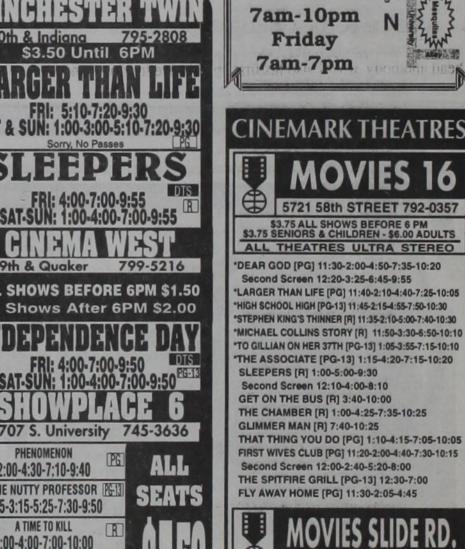
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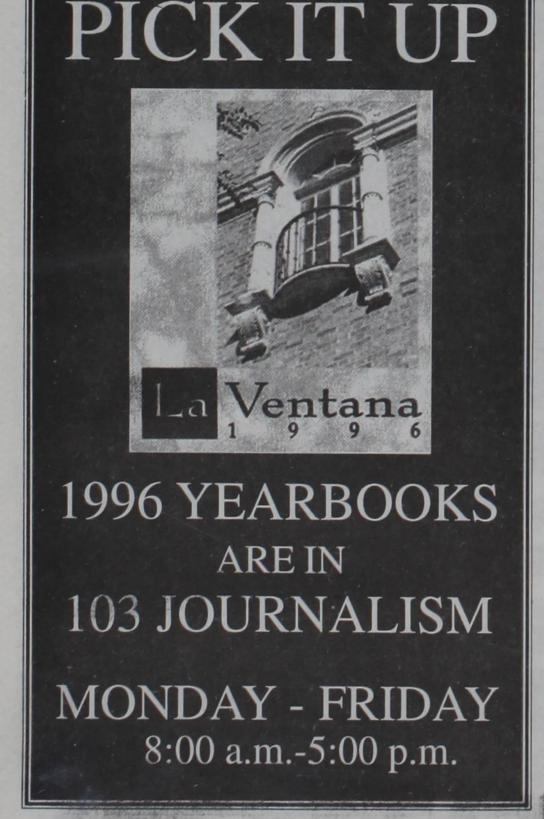
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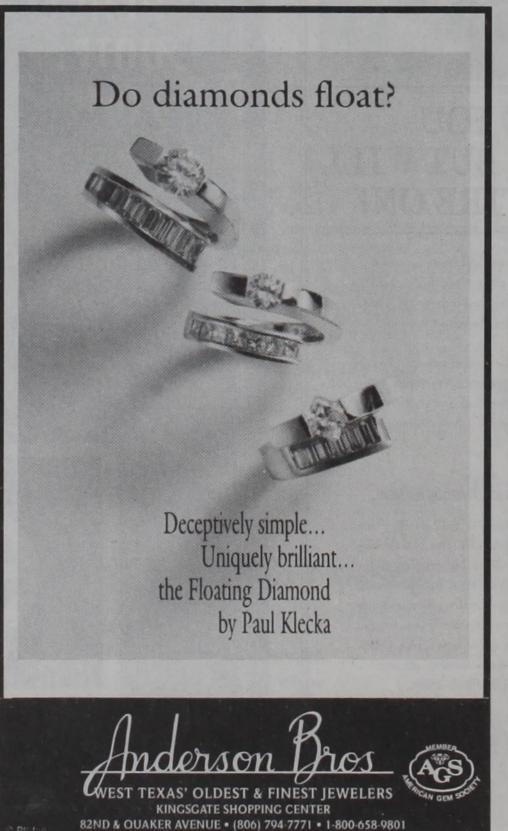
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Tennis teams go 1-2 in tournament

CORPUS CHRISTI (Special) — The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams had one last hurrah as the Red Raiders participated in the Last Hurrah of the Southwest Conference this weekend at the HEB Tennis Center in Corpus Christi.

The Red Raiders defeated Texas A&M 5-2 in the Red Raiders' final dual match Sunday. Ryan Shupe, Amanda Earhart, Lucky Ravindra and Erica Simmons won their singles matches in straight sets. The doubles teams of Shupe-Ravindra and Earhart-Steve Wood triumphed over the Aggies.

Saturday, Texas squeaked out a close victory over the Red Raiders 4-3. Only Simmons and Wood could pull out singles victories while Wood, Jiminez and Earhart battled to three sets. Shupe-Ravindra and Wood-Earhart won their mixed doubles matches.

The Red Raiders lost their second match of the day Saturday as Texas Christian defeated Tech 6-1. Ravindra and Jiminez forced their TCU opponents to three sets but could not pull out the victory. Tech's only victory of the dual came as Simmons-Jiminez were victorious in mixed doubles.

Men's cross country last in Big 12

The Texas Tech men's cross country team traveled to Ames, Iowa, to compete in the inaugural Big 12 Conference meet.

The Red Raiders finished 12th with the highest place finisher being freshman David Leigh at No. 58 with a time of 27 minutes, one second. The individual winner was Nebraska's Jonah Kiptaris with a time of 24:52.

Red Raider seniors Ben Freidman and Quent Bearden followed each other as they crossed the finish line to pick up the 76th and 77th spots with times of 27:55 and 27:58 respectively. Junior Alex Aldaco finished in 81st place, followed by freshman Jesse Williams in 83rd and sophomore Dan Miller in 89th.

Tech finished with 338 points as a team. Colorado finished first with a team total of 66 points, and Nebraska finished second with 70 points.

George Foreman slugs way to win

TOKYO (AP) — George Foreman, trying to prove despite his 47 years that he still isn't ready for retirement, was back in the ring Sun-

Meanwhile, heavyweight Tommy Morrison was on the undercard, trying to show it's safe for an HIV-positive boxer to fight. Only the fringe WBU and IBA heavyweight titles were at stake when Foreman went against the little-known Crawford Grimsley. It was Foreman's first fight in 18 months.

Foreman had problems with his hand wraps unraveling in the final two rounds and in an earlier round, slowing down the Sunday fight. The referee had to call time, which slowed down action further.

The two boxers fought amid rows of empty seats for a match which received minimal publicity in Japan. Only the fringe WBU and IBA titles were at stake and Grimsley, who fell to 20-1, was little known.

But the crowd was clearly cheering for Foreman in his first fight in 18 months, often gasping when he landed solid blows to Grimsley's head and body. It was also his first appearance in Japan since 1973.

California needs four overtimes for 56-55 victory

vards, California's exhausted players 10 record. stumbled off the field smiling. Arizona's players wore grim looks.

that backfired, giving the Bears a 56- lier. 55 win Saturday.

"Even though this is a devastating came in overtime.

feeling, someday someone will say that's the greatest college football game ever played," said Arizona coach Dick who Tomey, gambled and lost. "I guess it's better than both teams

field talking to themselves." The Wildcats had just scored a

walking off the

touchdown and right there.

football coach

Arizona lined up for the extra point, record. but holder Ryan Hesson took the snap diately by Andre Rhodes to end the and fighting.'

scores. "We make the play and we all the first play of the first overtime, but go crazy."

Smith threw for 418 yards, and he to Dameane Douglas. wasn't even the most productive quar-

"I've never thrown that many TD later on a 1-yard run. passes, not even in a pickup game," The longest game in major college said Barnes, who broke the Cal record gone on long enough. A few minutes finger on his right hand an eighth of history ended with a daring gamble of 435 yards passing he set a week ear- later, he motioned to the two locker an inch apart.

Three of Barnes' touchdown passes

Overtime was just introduced this fall in I guess it's regular season games in Divibetter than both sion I-A. The teams walking longest Div. I-A game before off the field talk-Saturday also involved Caliing to themfornia - the Bears beat Oregon 48-42 in Dick Tomey, Arizona triple overtime

Saturday's needed an extra point to send the game game was not even the longest college into a fifth overtime. Tomey went for contest this season. On Oct. 5, Florida broke and decided the game would end A&M beat Hampton 59-58 in six overtimes to tie the Division I-AA

on Sept. 28.

"This crazy overtime thing that we and flipped it over his head to kicker do," mused Cal coach Steve Mariucci. Matt Peyton, who was tackled imme- "We just kept fighting and fighting

Smith had two touchdown passes "It took guts," said Arizona quar- in the fourth quarter to rally Arizona terback Keith Smith, who threw five to a 35-35 tie. Smith threw a 25-yard TD passes and ran for two more scoring pass to Jeremy McDaniel on Barnes responded with a scoring pass

In the fourth overtime, Barnes terback in the game — Cal's Pat threw a 5-yard scoring pass to Marc Barnes threw for eight touchdowns Vera and Ryan Longwell added the

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — After and 503 yards, both school records. extra point to give Cal a 56-49 lead. rooms of tired players. four overtimes, 111 points and 1,254 The eight TD passes also were a Pac- Arizona then took its turn from Cal's 25, and Gary Taylor scored five plays and those guys over there are happy.

"These guys in here are devastated And that's the difference in the game," Then, Tomey decided the game had he said, holding the thumb and fore-

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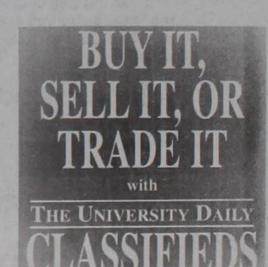
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Women's cross country falls short of goal

AMES, Iowa (Special) — The was finishing in sixth place or better, the 5,000-meter run, while Daniel top-five was rounded out by Nebraska, team fell short of its goal Saturday in sixth-place Oklahoma State. the Big 12 Conference Championship meet, finishing in ninth place. The fin-Kansas and Texas A&M.

Going into the meet, Tech coach Kirk Elias stated the Red Raiders' goal

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Texas Tech women's cross country but Tech finished 46 points behind came in four spots behind with a time Iowa State and Baylor, Texas finished

Colorado won the meet as exish placed them ahead of Oklahoma, away second-place Missouri by 48 points.

The Red Raiders were again led by freshmen Kristen Koppes and Leigh Daniel. The duo has led Tech all season, as they have been the top two finishers for Tech in every meet this sea-

Koppes finished in 16th place with second and third for Colorado. a time of 18 minutes, 38 seconds in

Other finishers for the Red Raidpected, according to Elias, blowing ers included freshman Dawn Charlier conference championship for the Buf-

> Colorado, which came into the same course. meet ranked in the top-five nationally, cluding Kelly Smith, who won with a time of 17:59. Teammates Carrie Raiders. Messner and Shayne Willie finished

After Colorado and Missouri, the ing Tech the Big 12's youngest squad.

eighth, and Texas A&M came in last.

It marked the second consecutive in 44th and senior Tandra Brillhart in faloes, who also won the final Big Eight championship last year on the

Lori Knowles, Tara Hangge, Charturned in the top three finishers, in- ity Garrison, Courtney Nolen and Keeli Hanzelka also ran for the Red

> In all, Tech suited up seven freshmen and one senior for the meet, mak-

Tech volleyball team has reversal of fortune

LAWRENCE, Kan. (Special) - The No. 20 Texas Tech volley- ited Kansas to less than .300 hitball team split a weekend series ting to take the win. against a duo the Red Raiders swept three weeks ago.

hour and a half. Tech senior middle with each team having 7-4 records. blocker Jill Burness led the team adding three service aces.

Junior middle blocker Brande and -. 095 in the fifth game. Brown followed Burness with 13 kills, and senior outside hitter by a margin of five team blocks. Cristine Martin tallied 12 kills.

aces, and also led the team digs sas State took advantage of its atnet with one solo block and two ting percentage by 134 percentage block assists for Tech.

Tech hit more than .300 and lim-

In Friday's match, the Red Raiders lost to No. 23 Kansas State, 15-Tech beat Kansas Saturday in 12,7-15,16-14, 6-15 and 4-15. The three games, 15-10, 15-8 and 15- Wildcats moved into a tie with Tech 11 with the match only lasting an in the Big 12 Conference standings,

Kansas State limited Tech to a with 16 kills and six blocks, while negative hitting percentage in two games, -.050 in the second game

Kansas State outblocked Tech Although Tech had 10 more attacks Martin also registered three than the Wildcats, 214 to 204, Kanwith 10. She played strong at the tacks, besting the Red Raiders' hitpoints, .270 to .136.

Excuses not good enough for sports fans



Brent Ross/sports editor

Following the Philadelphia vs. Dallas game Sunday, Dallas head coach Barry Switzer praised the Eagles' defense and talked about how proud he returned 105 yards for a touchdown.

the game, the Cowboys lost 31-21 in Switzer and the Cowboys, it is a situwinning.

In the game, Dallas quarterback vard here at Texas Tech. Troy Aikman threw two interceptions that led to 10 Philadelphia points. If Aikman stays true to form, he will say the loss was primarily his fault and Tech coach Spike Dykes said the team fans will admire him for that.

However, Switzer will continue to individual's fault. say Aikman has a heart of a champion. Boy, that heart of a champion really helped on the interception that was

This is not just a problem with

a game they were one yard away from ation that has developed everywhere in sports, including in our own back-

> Byron Hanspard said he was responsible for the Red Raiders' loss to Nebraska because he fumbled twice. loses as a team and it was no one

Coaches around the nation need to sometimes it's actually because their tial: All the excuses in the world can Angeles Times reported Sunday. be made for losing, but players are human and humans often make mistakes in the high-pressure world of sports.

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Collins named Angels manager

realize that when their teams lose, Collins, a former manager of the Times, although Sparky Anderson had Houston Astros, will be the next manplayers didn't play up to their poten- ager of the California Angels, the Los

> The Angels, who finished last in the American League West, have been without a manager since Marcel final month but lost 17 of their final Lachemann resigned Aug. 6.

Collins edged out former New York Mets third-base coach Mike Cubbage who was 224-197 in three years.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Terry for the position, according to the been a finalist.

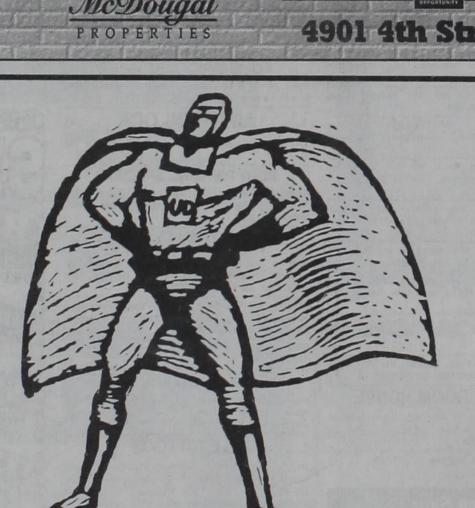
The Astros fired Collins on Oct. 4 after the team's late-season collapse.

Houston was 2 1/2 games up over the St. Louis Cardinals entering the 25 games.

Larry Dierker took over for Collins,







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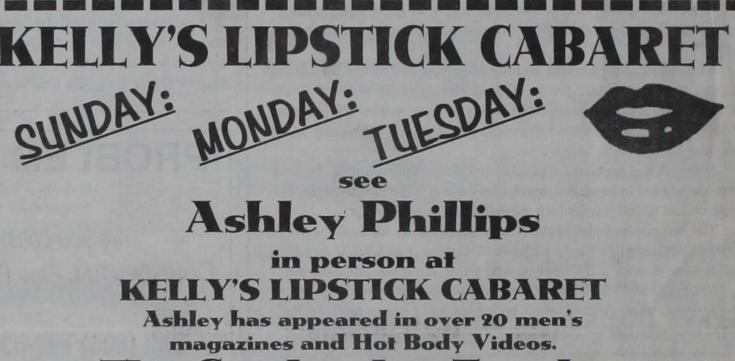
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