

Students request merger information

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Attorney General Dan Mostudents can receive information about information, Martinez said. the merger within the College of Enthrough the Texas Open Records Act.

about the merger of the department of trical and mechanical engineering deengineering technology in the form of memos, letters, reports and e-mail, said Roberto Martinez, a construc- SET Vice President Catherine Arnold sentative for the Society of Engineer- general legal counsel for Tech, Friday struction technology major from Lub- the information, Martinez said. bock.

p.m. Friday to respond.

However, Tech administrators Frirales soon will decide if Texas Tech day would not completely release the situation and decided to send the mat-

Students requested the information eral because they gineering that they requested Nov. 6 after they learned Oct. 31 that the department of engineering technology Students requested information would be merged with the civil, elec- quested.

partments SET President Zack Patton and over our request for tional engineering technology repre- met with Renee Vaughn, associate Martinez said. ing Technologists and a senior con- morning about 11:30 a.m. to receive proper and should

The students were given only finan-

not relevant. After the meeting with shows certain documents are not pub- the students requested may or may not there are other alternatives for solu-Vaughn, SET officers discussed the lic.

ter to the attorney genwanted all the information they re-"We have legal counsel who looked

information," "So we felt it was

have been completed."

Vaughn said the government code

"We gave them everything they

tion," Vaughn said. "The the dean and the president were an exception to the disclosure."

quest to the attorney general Friday asking whether the information hands."

could be released.

exist.

asked for that was not don't," Auñón said. "Some stuff may considered an excep- not be appropriate for the students."

Vaughn said it probably will take technology. request for interdepart- months before the attorney general mental memos between makes a decision, but Martinez said he expects it to take less time.

"Right now we're just waiting for Engineering overall, Auñón said. the decision, and we're working with Vaughn faxed a re- students, answering questions and representing them," he said.

"The open act decision is out of our

College of Engineering Dean Jorge name a recommendation committee to committee, and said the committee

tions. Members will include faculty "Some of it we have, some of it we representatives from the civil, mechanical and electrical engineering departments as well as engineering

> Also included in the committee will be a student from engineering technology and a student from the College of

> As of Friday afternoon Auñón still needed nominations from electrical and mechanical engineering.

John Borelli, interim chairman of the department of civil engineering, This week Auñón is expected to said he has made nominations for the



U.S. troops to Africa

pher said U.S. decisions on committing troops home. to save lives in distant lands would not be dictated by television's graphic images of human ian disaster was in the making, and the suffering.

guiding U.S. policy decisions.

But U.S. officials said this week "the CNN factor" in no small way influenced President Clinton's provisional decision to send thousands of troops to upstairs spent a Central Africa to help protect and funnel aid to more lot of time worthan 1 million refugees.

The crisis in Central Africa, based largely on enmity between Hutu and Tutsi, traditionally antagonistic tribes living side-byside in several countries, festered all summer. The worst problem was in

Burundi, where thousands were dying each month in tribal bloodshed.

electoral considerations and bitter memories a period of a few weeks by their Hutu compaof when the Somalia intervention turned sour triots. three years earlier, was content to let the United Nations play the leading role.

The situation took on a new dimension last of the world tepid. month when fighting flared again and forced hundreds of thousands of Rwandan Hutus to want a repeat of that."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Not long after tak- flee U.N. refugee camps in Eastern Zaire, ing office, Secretary of State Warren Christo- where they were sheltering from horrors at

It became obvious that a major humanitaradministration's steadfast resistance to com-CNN, he said, would not be the "north star" mitting troops to Central Africa began to melt - a process accelerated by televised images

> of desperate refugees bereft of the most elemental human needs.

"The folks upstairs spent a lot of time worrying about it," said one official, alluding to the impact those scenes had on policymakers in seventhfloor offices at the State Department. At the same time ap-

peals for U.S. intervention Anonymous U.S. gov- grew more strident from private relief organizaernment official tions, newspaper editorials

The folks

rying about it.

and foreign governments. They also were influenced by bitter memories of 1994 when an estimated 500,000 The Clinton administration, influenced by Rwandans, mostly Tutsis, were massacred over

> The scope of the brutality was staggering, the response of the United States and the rest

This time, an official said, "People didn't

Star-spangled pride: Texas Tech twirler Shona Parlin, a graduate Goin' Band from Raiderland's show in the Tech vs. Southwestern student studying physical therapy from Kaufman, performs for the Louisiana game Saturday. Tech beat the Ragin' Cajuns 56-21.

Court decision causes concern for A&M, UT

University of Texas are fierce foes cruited. on the gridiron. But when it comes team.

Their common adversary: Out- to take that. of-state schools that may be more

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - for very competitive students, Texas A&M University and the they're going to be aggressively re-

"And if someone offers them a to addressing an anti-affirmative financial package because they are action ruling, they're on the same a member of an ethnic minority, then they probably will be tempted

"If the state of Texas cannot attractive to Texas' top minority make that offer to them because students because they can consider they are an ethnic minority, then race as a factor in admissions and you probably are at a considerable Both spoke in interviews at a recent Texas A&M conference that

Duncan, Langston face off second time

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

The race continues between former Lubbock mayor David Langston, a Democrat, and Republican Robert Duncan for the Texas Senate seat vacated by Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford.

the Texas House of Representatives to nate special groups and decrease the campaign finance reform by Republirun against three Republican and three amount of PAC money used in state- cans and Democrats. Democratic candidates in the Nov. 5 wide election special election.

The Nov. 5 election eliminated five of the seven candidates running for the some of his first vacant seat.

than 50 percent of the vote necessary in the Nov. 5 elec-

ference last week,



Langston Democrats, agreed Duncan resigned as a member of duced an Ethics Reform Plan to elimi- that something needs to be done about dressed previously by Duncan.

"I like to see Grubb said. that they are put-West Texas

out."

Michael Turner, cial to the future of the citizens to rea senior history and new their trust in the political system," political science Wallace said.

John Woelke/UD

Darren Grubb, a staff member of and president of Duncan's campaign and senior political science major from Midland, said Langston's reform ideas have been ad-

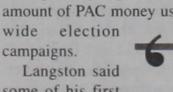
> "Duncan has supported legislation for financial and ethical reform,"

Grubb said he sees the Duncan ting forth ideas campaign going well and said it will and issues," continue to deal with the issues.

"The election is shaping up, and the Turner said. "Langston key will be voter turnout," Grubb said. will still need a Grubb emphasized the importance of each candidate encouraging their lot of support supporters to get out and vote. from people to get his name Todd Bearden, press liaison for Tech's College Republicans and a senior political science major from Wallace em-Richardson, said he believes Duncan phasized that will be the better candidate primarily Langston's efbecause of his experience. forts were bipar-"I think Duncan will represent us tisan in an effort well in Austin," Bearden said. "As a to eliminate special interest Republican, he holds more true to the values of the area, and his experience "Many see this ethics reform as cru- with the legislature will pay off."

tion. At a press con-

Duncan Langston intro-



moves as senator

financial aid - something Texas competitive disadvantage." schools no longer do under a federal court decision.

fallout from the lawsuit known as with the Hopwood decision. the Hopwood case, after lead plainwe're at a distinct disadvantage." Max Sherman, dean of UT's blacks and Hispanics. Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs in Austin, added, "I think whites who challenged the policy.

"It is long-term," Texas A&M drew officials from a number of President Ray Bowen said of the state universities to discuss dealing

In that case, the 5th U.S. Circuit tiff Cheryl Hopwood. "The recruit- Court of Appeals in New Orleans ment of out-of-state universities in struck down the UT School of Texas has gone up. ... They know Law's admissions policy, which was meant to boost enrollment of Hopwood was among four

A run-off election Dec. 10 between would be to au- holds the key as Duncan and Langston will determine thor legislation ending the pracwho will hold the seat.

"People need to be aware that this tice of "legislating election is very important," said Chris for profit" - ac-Wallace, press secretary for the cepting PAC lican or Demo-Langston campaign. money. Langston

"West Texas holds the key as to said he would Crat. whether the House is Republican or work to enact Democrat?"

In the Nov. 5 election, Duncan led state representawith 38.59 percent of the votes, and tives and senators, Langston had 29.26 percent. The Dec. 10 election is necessary conflict of interest laws and improv- groups. because no candidate received more ing campaign financing.

to whether the **House is Repub**term limits for Chris Wallace, press secretary for David Langston tightening the

Viewpoints

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Students show real dedication to Tech program



Megan Clark/editor

Kudos go to the students in Texas Tech's department of engineering technology. They've really created a lot of respect in their fight to keep their department intact.

And how have they accumulated such respect? By resorting to tactics reminiscent of students on college campuses across the nation in the '70s. They've passed around petitions.

They staged a protest. And now they're requesting information with help from the state government.

Good for them.

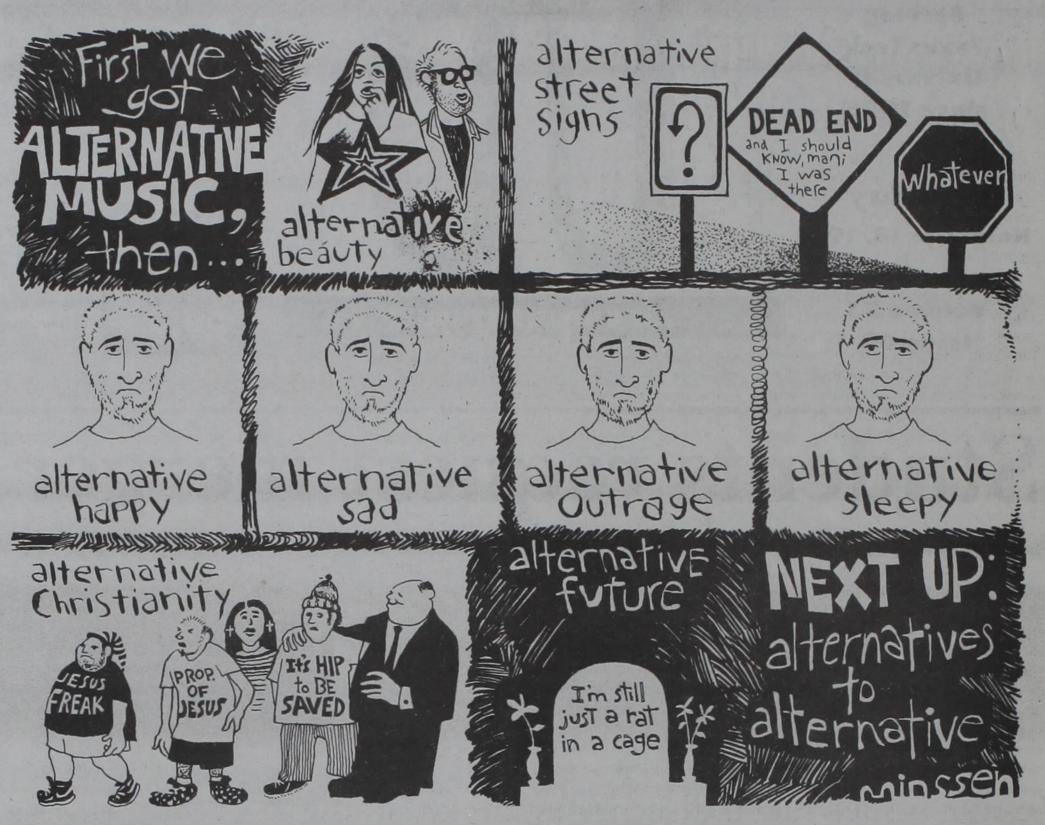
A week and a half ago, about 750 students signed a petition to stop the College of Engineering's dean from merging the department with other departments in the college. Officials claimed the merger is necessary and not unusual — it's completely fueled by financial reasons.

After a meeting with the dean and other campus officials did not satisfy students, they turned to whatever options were available to keep what they wanted. They visited The University Daily, asking for newspaper contacts in Dallas and Houston, how to write a press release and other information.

The two students were planning to take their story to anyone that would listen. And they did.

The students kept their promise and brought the issue even more into the public eye Nov. 8. They staged a four-hour protest outside the administration building while the Tech Board of Regents met inside to discuss issues at one of their semester meetings. Students carried signs, spoke with the media and lobbied for more departmental support.

By the end of the afternoon, students received more reassurance from Tech President Donald Haragan that a merger would be carefully considered before



Student newspaper provides fair coverage

nalism, so I know a little bit about what I am talking about here.

If some people say The UD is bi- going to fret over the rest of my life.

To begin with, newspapers have what else is new?" Friends if you re- lighten up a little. Otherwise we're never been 100 percent unbiased. It is call your basic American history, you bound to hack off our allies, and then a simple, common fact that in the his- will remember during the Civil War, they will be pointing guns in our di-

ased, then my response is, "OK, so We as a country have got to learn to

any action is taken.

But that wasn't enough.

Students requested information under the state's Open Records Law to receive any letters, memos or e-mail concerning the possible merger. Tech officials had until Friday to respond to the students' request and did not.

Now they've turned the tables on Tech — the Texas Attorney General's Office will decide if the students can see the information they need to continue their fight to keep their department in the college.

The students involved in the battle to keep their department should be com- known as HAL, and I'm thinking life. The people here at The UD, from opinion. mended. They've taken a stand against something they don't believe is right, about what to say for what will be my and they've use every possibly channel to try to make things work.

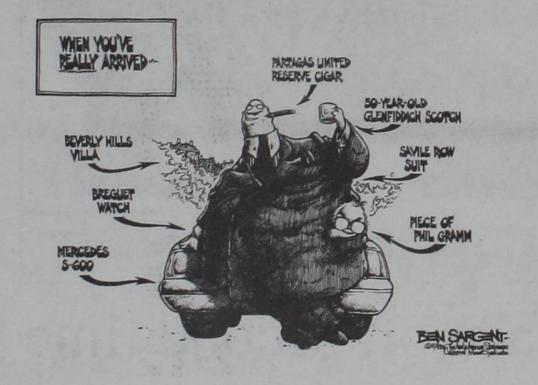
It's also refreshing to see a group of students break from the apathetic ste- been reading with great interest the reotype that usually describes most students on the Tech campus.

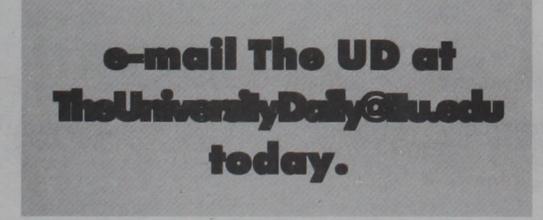
These individuals have taken the initiative to keep an important part of University Daily and what kind of job UD on several occassions. I am sure say this while being the chairman of opinion was very good. And as a jourtheir education operating, and campus officials have taken notice.

Jorge Auñón, dean of the College of Engineering, has already set up a like to put in my 2 cents worth. meeting that will include representatives, faculty and student, from all departments in the college. The group will meet to discuss the feasibility of the appearances can be deceiving. He almerger and the outcome of such an event.

The students in this department should be complimented for trying to get that rule, among others, then you can't deceiving. In my conversations with tion may not have been quoted com- other piece of advice given to me by what they need from the education they pay for, and trying everything possible to make it there.

Megan Clark is a senior journalism major from Houston. or rather, not doing.







Cameron Graham/guest columnist

of the old Macintosh, affectionately last column of the semester. I have thoughts of some of you about The and at least two of the editors of The true to how I wrote them. And I can publicans this election year in my they have been doing. I think I would that if we all had time to sit down we Tech's College Republicans. Again, nalism student with a grand total of

ways maintained that if you stuck to you people out there have been doing,

tory major. I also am minoring in jour- future careers.

tory of mankind there are newspapers for example, you had papers support- rection. that have been tools of one special in- ing the pro-union crowd and those terest or another.

don't pretend to know everything nothing new in this. about putting out a paper every day, Well here I am sitting here in front especially on top of having to go to what I have seen, work their combined tails off to put out this paper.

could probably find some things to appearances can be deceiving. My grandfather always told me that disagree on, politically, socially and so forth.

go wrong. I think that is what a lot of these fellow students I have come to pletely, but here again this is what one my grandpa, "If you're good, and you suspect that the only motive they have has to expect. It is not malice that is know it, then why waste time beating in regards to this paper doing the best behind this or somone's personal around the bush?" If you look at the bottom of this possible job they can and maybe gain- agenda. It is called the real world, and column you will see that I am a his- ing some valuable experience for their sometimes it stinks.

Southern states that favored the "pe- I am not much of a Republican if I can The UD is no exception. Now I culiar institution." Again, there is sit here and type all of this into my

I am not going to debate whether

of the columns that I have presented, staff. I have spoken to various reporters they have been published correctly and

the course of this semester when I or But here again, appearances can be some other member of our organiza- be deceiving, or more importantly an-

Now you are probably thinking that computer.

I hate to say it, but appearances can or not The UD is a publication that be deceiving. Republicans as a whole school and maybe try to enjoy college leans to the left — that is a matter of would much rather get along with the media than fight with them. I person-The only thing I will say is that all ally have no problems with The UD

> Their coverage of the College Retwo journalism courses under his belt, There have been sometimes over I think the coverage was outstanding.

A final thought on appearances can

See you next semester.

Cameron Graham is a junior his-

But this is something that I am not tory major from Lubbock.

of people who could really use a mes- Baylor's pain clinic probably just ful dotes on his charming wife all day. Or As for Tupac's father saying, "My is it Dr. Bernard Harris Jr.? We all chemistry major

Or maybe one of our local regents serves further respect, less negativity to agree. He was the one with money. like John Sims? Well, I am sure you (Their View 11/15/96)." I am having Unfortunately, his money never took the time to write him a conciliatory letter concerning the tragic death

> The fact, Osmulski, is that these fine people receive about 20 pounds of written material in just the week of the meeting.

They are doing us all a service by preparation to make informed deci-

Your accusation of the regents "asmoney. Maybe I should feel sorry for Tech make impressive strides towards suming" the "right" to arbitrarily call meetings is a bit harsh, if not totally In your haste to berate these nine unsupported by the way things actu-

> These people have extremely de-Is it Chairman Ed Whitacre? Surely manding professional and personal

the CEO of Southwestern Bell has tons lives. Yet, they still care tremendously, of free time to entertain your fantasy as evident in their efforts to help us. of universal notification. Perhaps it is Please think the next time before call-Dr. Carl Noe's job? The head of ing them criminal, inept and deceit-

David C. "D.C." Ward, senior

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Your View

Tupac does not possess good role model quality

To the editor: I am writing in response son don't deserved to be talked about know he's just out in space. to Kristi Rieken's column "Tupac dea hard time understanding how Tupac bought him any class. Shakur could possibly deserve any respect whatsoever. This is a man major whose so-called music inspires violence and has a total lack of respect for women.

I assume I am supposed to feel sorry for Tupac because he is black or To the editor: I read with interest the devoting precious time and energy in because he comes from an oppressed tirade against the Board of Regents culture. Maybe I should even feel (Your View 11/12/96). Your language sions concerning the future of Texas sorry for him because he had a hard belittles a group of caring, devoted, Tech. time adjusting to having so much diligent people who are helping Texas him because his art wasn't understood. I think not. Tupac Shakur was an utter waste of the talent he had. He was the typical kind of guy who was bitter handles such affairs? about his life and voiced it to a group

sage of hope and inspiration.

like some common criminal," I have

Andy Varkadoz, junior business of his son.

Tech regents deserve more student respect

the 21st century.

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Southwest Collection opens in limited areas

tions library at Texas Tech will be tory. open with limited access today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

viduals can visit the Southwest and private donations. Collection Monday through Friday Jan. 2 with extended hours.

Books Collection and Archive of million manuscripts, 6,000 audio the Vietnam Conflict are the only tapes and 4,000 pictures are availareas of the library that will be able. opened today.

into the new structure.

The new library is located bethe Southwest Collection was Austin. housed partly in room 106 of the main library.

Archive, the Holden Reading Collection, at 742-3676.

After breaking ground almost Room, the Marshall Formby Spenine months ago, the new South- cial Events Room and the west Collection/Special Collec- Hoblitzelle Conservation Labora-

The construction budget for the building is \$8.8 million, with funds From today until Dec. 20, indi- coming from bonds, tuition revenue

The Southwest Collection emfrom 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will re-open phasizes West Texas history and contains important documents from The Southwest Collection Rare Tech's early days. More than 20

Individuals may not remove These exhibits were closed tem- documents from the Southwest porarily to prepare for the move Collection, and no material from the library will be in circulation.

The Southwest Collection origitween the Tech library and the nated in 1955 after Tech officials Livestock Pavilion. Prior to the visited the Barker Texas History construction of the new building, Center at the University of Texas-

Individuals interested in more math building and partly in the information about the Southwest Collection/Special Collection Li-The 80,000-square-foot facility brary can contact Preston Lewis, also will contain the University interim director of the Southwest

Meat judging team primed for championship

by Charles Melton/UD

The Texas Tech meat judging team will begin its final trek today on the journey to what could be Tech's third said. national championship in seven years.

The team, which has a 5-1 record, among the team." will leave at noon today to go to Dakota City, Neb., the site of the Inter- in the country and is probably one of national Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest, which will take place Sunday.

The 1996 team had its five-contest winning streak snapped by Iowa State technology and head of the meat judgat the American Royal Meat Judging Contest Nov. 10.

pointment," said team coach Eddie any team since 1973," Miller said. Behrends. "We didn't do bad - we had eight of the top 16 scores."

The team has competed with a one- other sets it apart, he said. contest-at-a-time attitude, and its focal point has not been the national ters and always pull for each other, championship, Behrends said.

"It's just a another meet," he said fidence," he said. of the national championship. "I know we have the best team."

Tech has won the national champi- contest, he said. onship twice in the past seven years, and Behrends said it would feel good did everything could," Miller said. to coach the team to a national championship again.

(team members), because they deserve Jess Davis, Hunter Graham, Cody it," he said.

competition have contributed to the Jimmy Spivey and Tim Tatsch.

team's success this year. "We have 13 members, and all of them fight for four spots," Behrends

"There is a lot of mutual respect

This year's team has the best record the best meat judging teams Tech has ever had, said Mark Miller, associate professor of animal science and food ing program.

"This team has really set new stuff "I don't think there was any disap- and has the longest winning streak of

> The team's closeness and ability to help one another and pull for each

"They fight like brothers and siswhich makes a difference in their con-

The team has no signs of overconfidence and is looking forward to the

"If they don't win, we'll know we

Meat judging team members include: Clint Alexander, Chad Brown, "I would feel satisfaction for them Kinann Campbell, Kati Christensen, Leech, Amber Lehmann, Julie Behrends said depth and interteam McCain, Mysti Ripkowski, Pam Scott, from Hereford, watches as Mysti Ripkowski, a junior pre-veterinary major



Checking grade: Kinann Campbell, a sophomore food technology major

Small school district plagued by students' violent deaths

from Robstown, inspects a cut of meat at the Texas Tech meats laboratory.

GILMER (AP) — A family cop- Richardson, principal of the Union ing with the loss of a 42-year-old Hill elementary and high schools. mother will now bury the woman's Combined enrollment for the dis-14-year-old son and his 17-year-old trict is about 380.

berg" in corporate America. Other company leaders should ex-NAACP amine their management and workers President Kweisi

crimination problems at his com- CBS' "Face the Nation."

"But there are other companies million. that have not been caught."

at their companies for similar signs of Mfume said lesfrom the lawsuit can be applied "I would suggest that we are just even more

"Late Edition."

"It's not just

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Texaco, they got caught," civil rights employees and to give black employ- in camps during World War II. president of Texaco says racial dis- activist Jesse Jackson said Sunday on ees 10 percent raises over the next five

years at an additional cost of \$26.1 the Texaco settlement as a good first step but said much remains to be done. The company also agreed to spend Both civil rights leaders want changes \$35 million on in employment practices, the working a task force to environment, economic development recruit black and enforcement of anti-discriminaworkers, moni- tion policies. tor discrimina-Jackson's Rainbow Coalition contion and de- tinued its call for a boycott of Texaco stock and use of its credit cards "to keep the pressure on," Jackson said. Though the NAACP, the country's e largest civil rights organization, is not agreement's organizing a boycott, the group \$176.1 million doesn't condemn people who picket price tag makes or boycott the company, Mfume said. While Texaco president Bijur said settlement of a he expects to implement short- and long-term plans to combat racism, he doubts if the efforts will change the real problem.

Texaco settles racial discrimination lawsuit for \$176.1 million

Both Mfume and Jackson hailed

Wes Underwood/UD

racism, Peter Bijur, Texaco's president sons learned and chief executive officer, said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition."

pany represent just the "tip of the ice-

seeing the tip of the iceberg here," said broadly. Bijur, whose company agreed last week to pay \$176.1 million to settle a sage clearly resoracial discrimination lawsuit.

"It's important to drill down below that very tip and get down into what's Mfume said on beneath and find out what's going on. That's what I've done in the last two weeks, and that's what I think needs the private sector. to be done."

Civil rights leaders echoed Bijur's lic sector. It's not companies have similar problems that at Amoco and other places." haven't been uncovered.

people's behavior. Can you change "The mestheir attitudes? I'm nates beyond cornot so sure. porate America,"

and chief executive officer

It's also the pubconcerns Sunday, contending other just Texaco, but it's what's happening

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ted to changing velop diversity and sensitivity training. T h

Peter Bijur, Texaco president it the largest

I am commit-

racial discrimination lawsuit in U.S. history. But it pales compared to \$1.2 bil-

lion in reparations Congress appropri-Texaco will pay \$115 million cash ated in 1988 to Japanese-Americans "The difference is, in the case of to about 1,400 current and former as compensation for their internment I'm not so sure."

"I am committed to changing people's behavior," Bijur said.

"Can you change their attitudes?

cousin.

Dustin Caffey and his cousin, John for results of an autopsy on Jeanette Brewster, who were killed in a collision hours after the funeral for Caffey's mother Friday.

The boys' deaths bring to four three sons, Jason, 17. the number of Union Hill High School students who have died vio- ure, said Rev. Madison Caffey, lently this year.

One student at the tiny, rural school northwest of Gilmer was brother of Dustin's father, Glenn, shot. Another one died in a traffic said that family members have accident last spring, the week he "held up just extremely well." was supposed to graduate.

districts and ministers will be brought in to help students cope Caffey stuck close to his father and with the deaths, said Sharon grandmother, his uncle said.

While dealing with the boys' A funeral is planned Monday for deaths, the family was still waiting Caffey, 42.

She was found dead in bed Tuesday morning by one of her

The family suspects heart fail-Dustin Caffey's uncle.

Caffey, a Baptist minister and

"It has really helped Glenn to Counselors from other school trust that God has a plan," he said. During the funeral the younger

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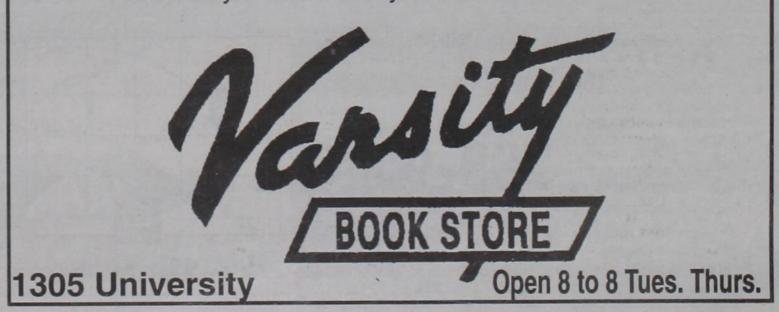
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Traffic attendant receives award for kindness

Tech employee receives highest accolade from American Red Cross for attempting to save a life

by Rebecca Babb/UD

traffic booth every day and tells people Merit, the highest where to park, but she is more than honor awarded by just a traffic control attendant — she the Red Cross. is a good samaritan as well.

Suggs received her CPR certifica- worked for Tech for tion in April as part of a Tech program almost 18 years, offered by the American Red Cross. May 5, while Suggs and her husband received her award. were driving on vacation, her CPR skills were put to the test.

"We came upon a lady that was on hard because you COC. the side of the road trying to flag down help," Suggs said. "Her husband had a heart attack, and we stopped and assisted."

Suggs said another good samaritan, heartbreaking." Joseph N. Richard of Lubbock, also stopped to render aid, and the two of them performed CPR on A.D. Hanna, Falls who owned an oil field equipbulance arrived 90 minutes later.

vive the heart attack, Suggs said.

emony in the University Center Ball- tion someone would help me." room, the Red Cross honored Suggs

That's Suggs, who has someone's life we're talking was in tears as she "You work hard about, not some and you struggle so want him to live," Suggs said. "You Wanda Suggs, Tech em-

want him to pull ployee awarded for attemptthrough - it's ing to save a life

Suggs said she would do it all again with no second Zuñiga said. "The awards are very thoughts, and she would advise anya man in his early 70s from Wichita one to try to help an accident victim.

"You don't know if they're going a person's life." ment supply company, until the am- to live or die," Suggs said. "Why would you put a person's life on the ian equivalent of the Medal of Honor. Unfortunately, Hanna did not sur- line by not stopping? That's someone's life were talking about, not some dog. Wednesday, during a 3 p.m. cer- I hope that if I were in the same posi- time to think about their personal

Israel Zuñiga, executive director of

for her selfless act of kindness with the South Plains regional chapter of who attended Wednesday's ceremony Wanda Suggs sits in a Texas Tech the American Red Cross Certificate of the American Red Cross, said the honoring Suggs, said he is proud Tech award Suggs teaches its employees CPR.

"We're very proud of Wanda for received is the getting this most prestigious award single highest from the Red Cross," Montford said. award given by "The award has national signifithe American Red Cross, and cance."

Montford said he recommends it is signed personally by the CPR training to everyone.

"We incorporate it into our staff president of the training - it's time well spent," United States. Montford said. "The award

recognizes Eight other Tech employees received awards at last week's ceremony. someone who Recipients of the Safety Achieveused life-saving techniques ment Award for an outstanding safety program were Kevin Mitchell, a retaught them by searcher with Tech's department of the Red Cross," plant and soil sciences, Michael "Kip" hard to attain because it must be shown Elms, a researcher also with the dethat the individuals sustained or saved partment of plant and soil sciences, Pete Tarlton, director of utilities for Tech's physical plant, and Robert Zuñiga said the award is the civil-Spruill, a technician for the department

of chemical engineering. "Now and then, you come across Recipients of the 30 Year Safety people like Wanda who don't take the Award for 30 accident-free years of safety and just jump right in," he said. Tech Chancellor John T. Montford, a custodian with the Tech athletic de

John Woelke/UD

Helping hands: Wanda Suggs, a traffic control attendant, assists a campus visitor by showing where to park. Suggs was awarded the American Red Cross's highest medal of honor for attempting to save someone's life May 5.

partment, Bill Fowler, farm livestock Shroyer, director of grounds mainteservice with Tech were Louie Alvarez, operations superintendent with the nance, and Felix Torres, a technician department of farm operations, Dewey with the International Textile Center.

Mars-bound craft fails to leave Earth's orbit, cause remains unknown

off into space, dealing a serious blow went wrong



MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's cel- to the country's struggling space pro- phone interview from Russia's main

"We don't know what happened

spacecraft.

Sunday shortly after the rocket blasted were unable to say precisely what which was tracking the Mars '96 burn up re-entering the Earth's atmo-The four-stage Proton booster lifted tors, Vladimir Molodtsov. The ITAR-

The spacecraft could remain in or- '96 spacecraft, which consists of an ated Press in a telephone interview. ebrated mission to Mars failed early gram. Military space force officials civilian space center outside Moscow, bit for up to 30 days and will likely orbiter and four landers, 10 months.

> With new evidence suggesting sphere, said one of the mission direc- there may have been life on Mars, Earth's nearest planetary neighbor,

"Two weeks before launch, they were still hooking things onto it."

If the spacecraft had not been launched within a narrow window, the





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Sexual tension frames 'The Mirror'

by Sara Kattawar/UD

"The Mirror Has Two Faces" wasthe story of a husband and wife and their cure for the traditional sexual attraction which is supposed to exist between loving partners.

Barbra Streisand plays the uglyduckling daughter named Rose, an English professor at Columbia University who searches for love among men who do not find her attractive.

From having a mother who is constantly telling her to wear makeup and clean up her act, to having a sister who looks like a tramp, Rose feels like she sticks out like a sore thumb.

especially when her sister steals the beautiful. man she truly loved.



As far as being the ugly-duckling Bridges, puts an ad in a paper because deep relationship between two people parts well. The writing and producing daughter, she grows up feeling she is he is looking for his perfect match who who love each other. not as beautiful as her younger sister, according to him, does not need to be

lays the groundwork for a disaster.

The audience begins to see him as are tainted, his philosophies are wild, and his teachings are boring. After sev- between the characters. eral months of dating, the two fall in based on intellectual stimulation.

Most people would conceive this have children is through sexual rela- traction cannot be ignored. tions, and this is also what brings a

Eventually, this creates a problem in the film. for Rose, who wants to make love to Greg goes to observe her teaching her husband. Weeks of sleeping in perfect date movie. It is funny for guys Rose is unhappy until a mathemat- skills and draws a misconception from separate beds and little things which and romantic for females. It is defiics professor, Greg, played by Jeff her lecture about the sexual nature of remind her of sex lead Rose to finally nitely a two-thumbs up production.

relationships and how the physical part tell Greg, "Would now be a good time is not important. His misconception to tell you now I would like sex tonight?"

This hilarious phrase caused laughthe "nutty professor," because his ideas ter from the audience members as they realized how tense the situation was

This movie was amazing. It had all love and decide to get married, on one of the characteristics of a contempocondition - they never have sex. Greg rary love story with a funny twist. The wants to keep the entire relationship acting was outstanding, and there was a deep message in the film.

Relationships can exist through marriage as strange. The usual way to mental compatibility, but physical at-

> All of the characters played their was fluid, and there were never holes

"The Mirror Has Two Faces" is the

Retired teacher devotes time to local school

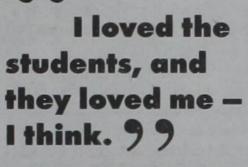
COMO-PICKTON (AP) - If Mary Porter was paid a fair wage for every hour she has spent in Hopkins County schools, she would be a rich woman.

In the last nine years, she has not even received a paycheck.

The 83-year-old retired school teacher has volunteered her time at Como-Pickton Elementary School for close to a decade.

She has done it all through those school teacher years — from substitute teaching to grading papers to running messages to intercom can reach.

This particular story of her life be- short gray hair. gan about nine years ago when Porter



Mary Porter, retired

"Then she said, 'What hours?' and a question asking how often the boy's plans," continued Porter, laughing at for five years before settling in Como, why not. She can't relate to them like

1/2 years in the profession.

She taught elementary classes nation of 56 students - and then later homemaking.

bined salaries for the nation's teachers might not equal the total payroll also left the petite great-grandmother for a couple of modern NFL teams.

hour," joked Porter, her large glasses teacher and pupil. places where not even the building's erly woman - not much taller than slightly slipping down a strong, noble some fourth-graders — with curly, nose, revealing green eyes that seem a different feeling between teachers Porter began her teaching career in ter observed. her hometown of Campbell and then "After she recovered, we made moved to Saltillo, where she worked prove herself. She's asked why and well before the school was consoli- we did when I was working. Porter said she asked her great But I've have always stayed busy at enough to see the children of her the way I felt about it, anyway," she grandson's teacher if she could vol- something. I was getting to the point former students enter the profession added.

their mothers or grandmothers, or daddies and granddaddies," she said dursometimes two at a time for a combi- ing an interview at the school library.

"At one time there were about eight switched to vocational classes in or 10 who were former students of mine that I was working with ... and She said she would often work some of them are still here," added from 6 in the morning to 6 at night in Porter, naming off a long list of Who's those years - in an era when the com- Who in Como-Pickton school history. Those years of experience have

of five with some definite opinions "I wish I could have worked by the about today's relationships between

"I retired in an age when there was to glow when she's around children. and students in many instances," Por-



Dole parodies 'SNL' character on show

NEW YORK (AP) - If Bob Dole is traumatized by losing the presidency, he's sure doing a good job of hiding it.

The failed Republican presidential candidate poked fun at himself on the opening segment of NBC's "Saturday Night Live," just like he did on CBS's "Late Show with David Letterman."

In the opening skit of Saturday's show, Dole was introduced by SNL producer Lorne Michaels to cast member Norm MacDonald, who impersonated Dole throughout the campaign. The men wore identical suits and ties.

"Bob Dole knows how much it meant to you to play him on the show and Bob Dole feels your pain," Dole said to MacDonald, parodying his own frequently parodied habit of referring to himself in the third person.

But, he told MacDonald later in the show, "unless there's a recount, you're out of work."

Taylor takes top prize at film festival

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Lili Taylor won the best actress prize at the international Stockholm film festival for her starring role in "I Shot Andy Warhol."

Veteran Hollywood star Rod Steiger and "Fargo" actress Frances McDormand were among American celebrities attending the festival that wound up Sunday.

More than 100 films were screened at the festival including classics like Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane." "Fargo," made by McDormand's husband Joel Coen and his brother Ethan, was the festival's opening movie.

The Serbian movie "Pretty Village, Pretty Flame" won the Bronze Horse, the festival's top prize. Australian director Monica Pellizari's debut movie "Fistful of Flies" won three awards. Danish director Lars von Trier's "Breaking the Waves" was named best Nordic film.

Best script honors went to the French movie "Un hero tres discret" ("A Discrete Hero"). No award for best male actor was presented.

Swayze brings horse affinity to part

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) - Arabian horse fancier Patrick Swayze wants to be "The White Sheik."

The star of such films as "Ghost" and "Roadhouse" is taking the lead role in the story of as American boy adopted by an Arab couple who rose to become a powerful sheik, the Gulf Today newspaper reported Sunday.

The movie will be based on the book "The White Sheik" about

Johannes Herman Poll, who lived in the United Arab Emirates in the

brought her great-grandson to school I said all day. to register for class. On the form was guardians could volunteer their time the memory. at the school. Knowing his mother and grandmother would be unable to help, having loose ends, with so little to do. unteer instead.

"She said, 'That's fine. What day and the drawers straightened."

"She couldn't imagine anybody dated with Pickton. where all the closets had been cleaned she cherishes most.

"One of the interesting things, to leave the library, two girls in pony

"It seems like a teacher has to "By that I mean I loved the students

In fact, she's been around long and they loved me - I think. That's

Later, as a group of students began

can you come?' And I said every day," - The Hopkins County resident re- many of them (Como-Pickton teach- tails broke away from the main group explained Mrs. Porter, a grandmoth- tired from teaching in 1976 after 37 ers) I have taught, I have also taught to give Porter a long hug.

'Terms' reincarnated for new sequel NEW YORK (AP) - Intellectually, Shirley MacLaine, who won an

19th century.

Academy Award for her portrayal of Aurora Greenway in "Terms of Endearment," had reservations about making a sequel. Emotionally, there was no doubt.

"I worry that so many people have seen 'Terms' 10 times, and maybe the receptivity to this family is different now," MacLaine, 62, says in the Nov. 22 issue of Entertainment Weekly.

Trusting her instincts, she went ahead with "The Evening Star," anyway.

"I make movies because I want to. I missed Aurora." Besides, the actress often ridiculed for her writings on reincarnation and UFOs said: "I seem totally unaware of potential humiliation on any level."



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Arizona alumna offers \$250,000 virginity scholarship

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A Univer- of scholarship development. sity of Arizona alumna wants to give scholarships to American Indian high schools this fall said the proposed women — especially if they're virgins. \$250,000 Sally Keith Scholarship fund

wants the proposal rewritten before it who are residents of Arizona. will accept.

An information sheet distributed to said.

No deal, says the school, which would be available to Indian women

been able to say 'no' to sex," the sheet something wonderful that I'd love to do," she said.

Sally Keith, 90, said she got the ber of teen pregnancies in Arizona.

Applicants would be judged more every year and influence them to look Frank Felix, the university's director erence will be given to a girl who has volved in a pregnancy, that would be before it becomes official.

The scholarship would pay for four idea after learning about the high num- years at the University of Arizona -\$5,000 a year covering tuition, room

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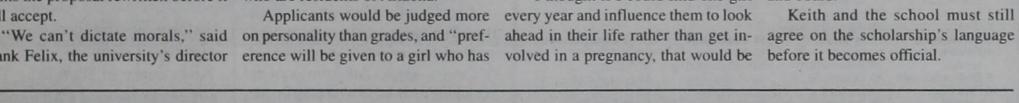
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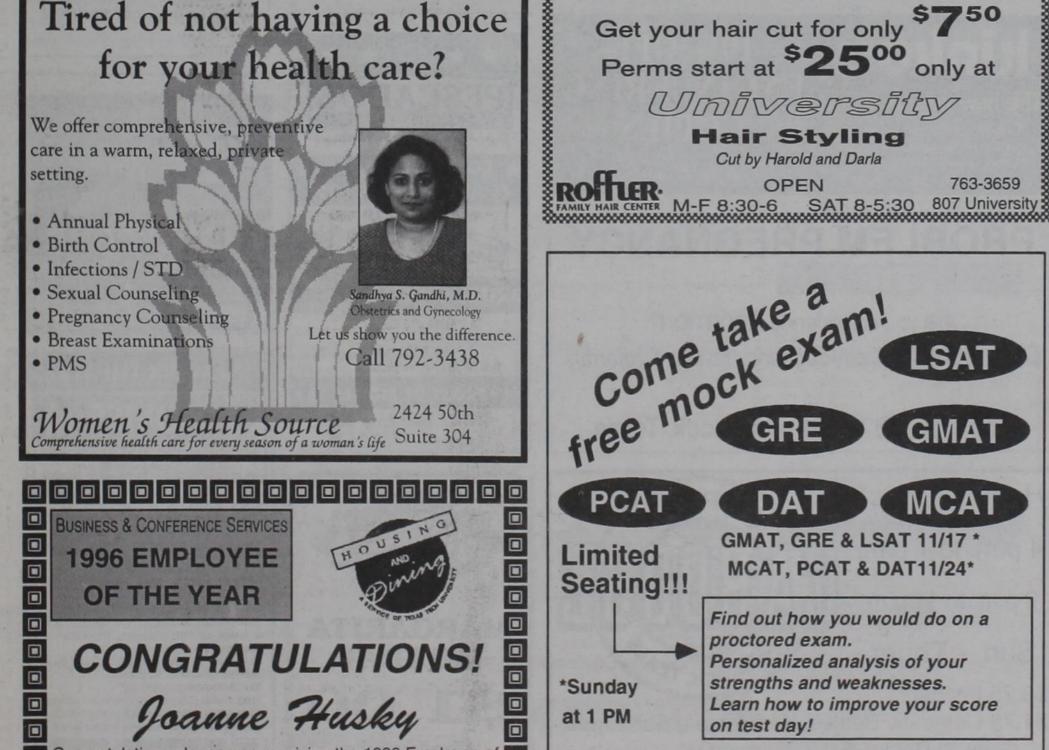
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Keith and the school must still

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Interference: Defensive end Tony Daniels deflects a pass in Saturday's 56-21 Tech win. Daniels ended the game with three tackles, two solo.

Red Raiders solidify bowl appearance

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas Tech seniors finished off indeed. Hanspard found the end zone Louisiana 56-21.

game. But once again, Heisman Tro- and bolt for the NFL. Hanspard ad- ing for most of the first quarter." phy candidate Byron Hanspard stole mitted that he is undecided. the show by becoming only the sixth 2,000 yards in a season.

5-6.

Hanspard entered the game with may change one day, but that's still the 1,743 yards and ranked as the No. 2 case right now." rusher in the nation with 193.7 yards a game. The junior from DeSoto fin- games against Nebraska and Texas, the run, I could see the spirits of the team ished with 257 yards and left the game Red Raiders were ready to finish out kind of raise up," Dykes said. "We rewith history on his side.

to me," Hanspard said. "I'm not big Tech exploded before halftime. The ent team on the field." on what accolades come to me. Two Red Raiders established a season-high thousand yards was a goal of mine for points in a quarter with 28 in the ebration as Hanspard attained the touchdown before, and I never coming into the season, and now that second stanza, including 21 unan- 2,000-yard mark for the season. dreamed it would be now. But early in I got it, I am just thankful for it. Now swered. I can move on."

Hanspard showed just why Tech to being worried about his team fol- 42-14 early in the fourth quarter on a planned and everything in case I had

After losing their last two home

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fans are nervous that he may move on, lowing last week's 38-32 loss to Texas.

their Jones Stadium careers in style four times on runs of 6, 65, 20 and 32 the kids were still thinking about the five yards he needed to reach the mark. Saturday, defeating Southwestern yards, consistently taking the wind out Texas loss," Dykes said. "You really The game was stopped momentarily of the Ragin' Cajuns' sails. It has been feel bad for a group of guys that puts for players and fans to congratulate the The victory qualified the Red Raid- rumored that the running back may that much heart into a game and loses. running back. ers for a fourth-consecutive bowl forfeit his final season of eligibility I felt like we were kind of sleepwalk-

"It is something I am praying trance however, when he broke a 7-7 happen to a better team or a better perback in NCAA history to rush for about," Hanspard said. "Right now I tie on a 65-yard jaunt to the end zone. am just thinking about winning against Tech forced the Ragin' Cajuns to punt everybody is so willing to learn. Byron Tech moved to 6-4 overall and 4-3 Oklahoma next week and going to a on their next two possessions, and in the Big 12 Conference while the bowl game. As far as the NFL, I just each time the Red Raiders drove for Ragin' Cajuns ended their season at tell people that as of right now I have touchdowns. Tech had an insurmount- capped off the festivities by plunging one season left as a Red Raider. That able 28-7 lead at the half.

a shot in the arm.

"When he scored on that 65-yard their home season with a convincing ally needed that big play. As soon as "It really doesn't mean that much victory. After a scoreless first quarter, he made that run, it was like a differ- forget his troubles.

> Tech coach Spike Dykes admitted reach the mark. After making the score about it a little bit. I had my moves 32-yard run, Hanspard said he thought to get by somebody." he was done for the day.

> > Hanspard said. "I wanted Adrian Ervin plow through USL. to play the entire second half really, because he is a senior and a great runner. But coaches kept me in so I could Big 12). go ahead and get the 2,000 yards. They game and get five more yards. Thankfully I got it in one play."

team closes out its exhibition season

Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech's

first exhibition game was a 107-68 win

over All-Army Thursday.

Hanspard rushed over the right side "When we started out slow, I knew of the line and picked up exactly the

"That's one of the greatest things I've ever seen at Jones Stadium, " Hanspard broke the Red Raiders' Dykes said. "And it really could not son. I love to coach this team, because is a perfect example of that."

Senior offensive guard Casey Jones into the end zone with the final touch-Dykes said the Hanspard run was down of the game when he scored from the 1-yard line. It was a bright moment for Jones, who has played in only four of Tech's 10 games this season due to an eligibility dispute. The senior said the touchdown made him

"I guess it was kind of fitting for The second half was time for cel- me," Jones said. "I had never scored a Hanspard was kept in the game to the week the coaches were talking

Jones, like the rest of the Red Raid-"I figured I was_over with," ers, never needed to use any moves to

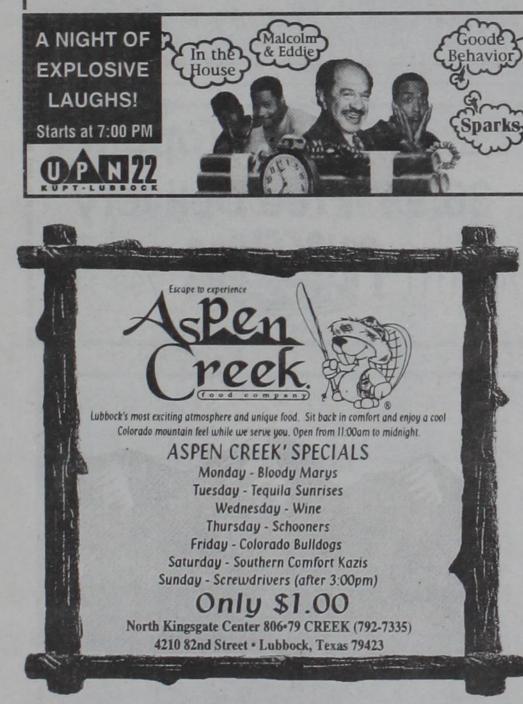
> Next up for Tech is a must-win game at Oklahoma (3-7 overall, 3-4

The Red Raiders must defeat the told me that I needed to go back in the Sooners and hope Texas A&M defeats Texas Nov. 29 in order for Tech to make the Big 12 championship.

Men's basketball finishes preseason with Bulgaria

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Tech coach James Dickey is encouraged by the Red Raiders play

against All-Army, but still sees areas where Tech needs to focus. "We have to do a lot of little things

better," Dickey said. Tech had 19 turnovers in the first exhibition game, and Dickey said the Red Raiders are really going to work on that.

"We have things to improve on," Dickey said. "We need to play someone else besides ourselves."

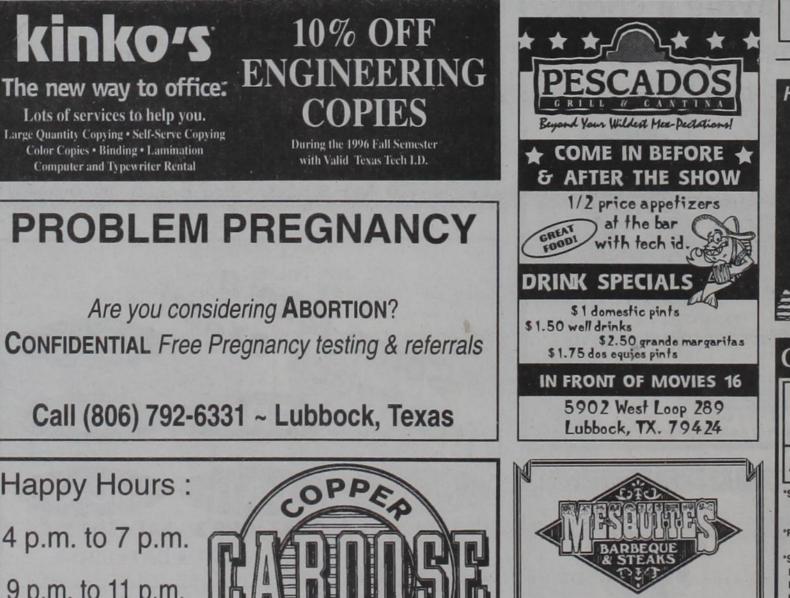
Tech sophomore guard Stan Bonewitz, who scored eight points, grabbed three rebounds and dished out five assists against All-Army, said he is looking forward to wrapping up the exhibition season and beginning to

The Texas Tech men's basketball play games that actually count.

'We want to come out strong the against Bulgaria at 7 p.m. today at the next couple of days and do the best we can," Bonewitz said.

> TEXAS TECH VS. BULGARIA

When: 7 p.m. today Where: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum What: Men's basketball's final exhibition game of 1996-97 Player to Watch: Junior center Tony Battie led Tech with 21 points, 15 rebounds and five blocked shots against All-Army **Newcomer to Watch:** Freshman forward Cliff Owens poured in 13 points and four rebounds against All-Army





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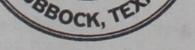
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Raiders defeat Lithuania, 94-55

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders finished their exhibition season with a perfect 2-0 record after a 94-55 drubbing of Lithuania Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Three pointers and the rough international style of play allowed Lithuania to stay within single digits of Tech until midway through the first half. That is when a Lady Raider 21-8 run put Tech up 41-26 at half.

"Before the game, we talked about the most important thing to us is to be able to see improvement in the first time we played," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "From a coaching point of view, I felt really good about that. I thought we had really improved a lot in the last 10 days of practice."

In the second half, Tech utilized the hot hands of guard Rene Hanebutt, who finished with 19 points, and post Alicia Thompson, who ended with 23 points, to take control of the game.

Hanebutt, who went 8 for 11 from the field and 2 for 4 behind the threepoint arc, said Tech has made rebounding and defense a priority this year.

"For us to be successful this year that is really going to be something that we go out and really work on every night," said Hanebutt, who grabbed seven rebounds Saturday.

Sharp said she liked the way the Lady Raiders made offensive decisions, especially in the second half.

"We made that extra pass and moved the basketball well and created a lot of open shots for each other," Sharp said.

"That is something that I think will are all pretty good ball handlers whether that be post players or perimeter players."

be a strength of this team because we Raiders looked ragged because of the on one and get a pretty good feel of unconventional offense international how we wanted to defense people," teams play. "The main thing we wanted to try On defense, Sharp said, the Lady do was to break down a little bit one still have the most work to do."



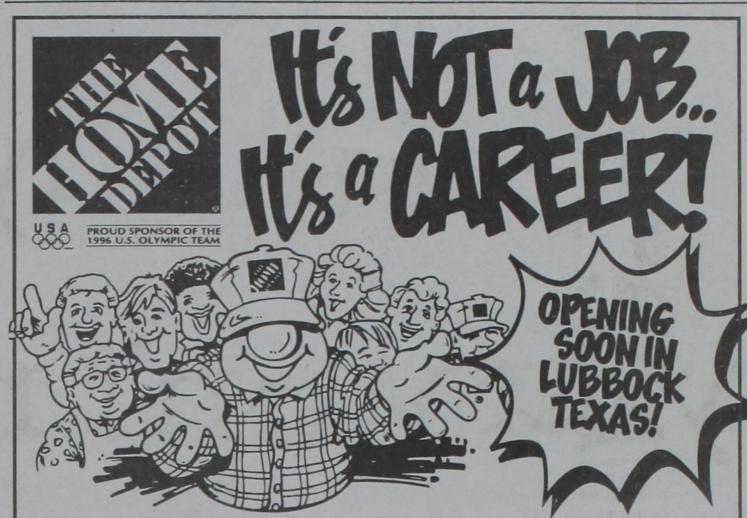
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Lift off: Alicia Thompson shoots a layup in the Lady Raiders' 94-55 victory over Lithuania Saturday. Thompson tallied for 23 points and seven boards.

Sharp said.

"Certainly I think it is the thing we

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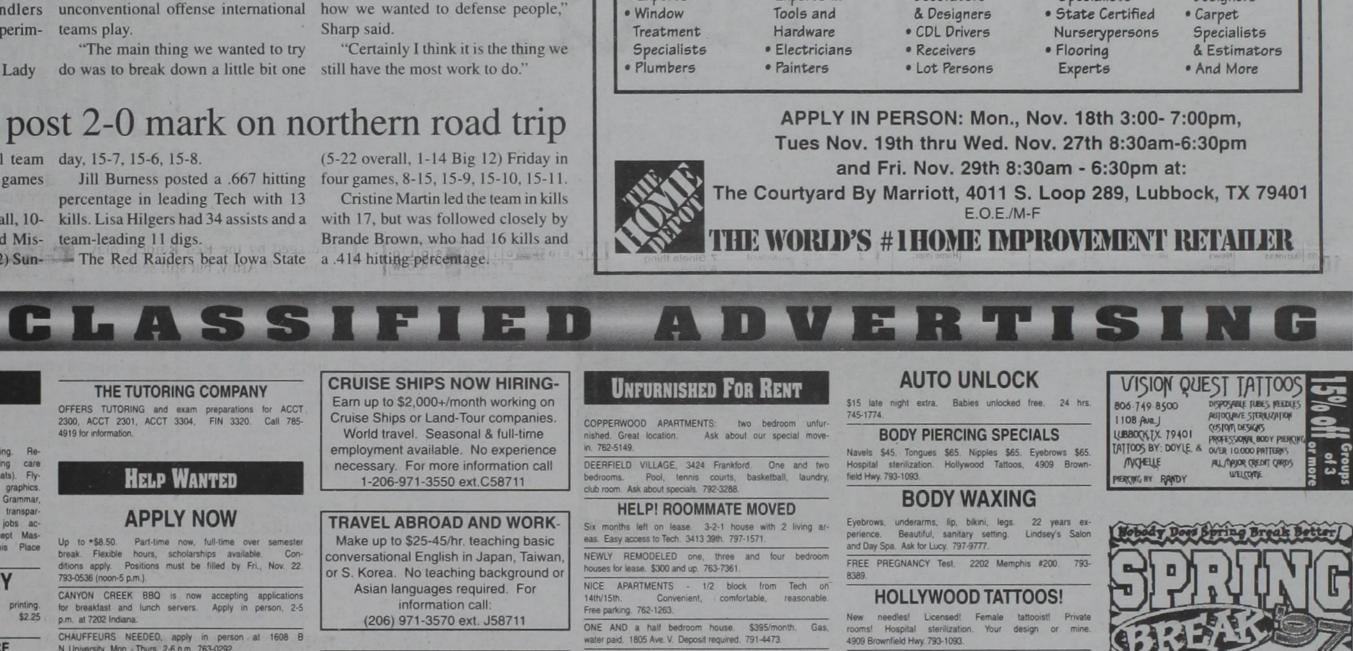
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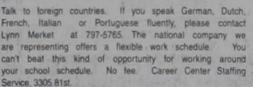
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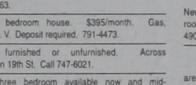
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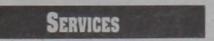


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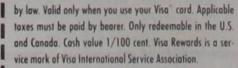


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