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Search team finds MIAs' remains

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) -U.S. search teams apparently have made a significant breakthrough in accounting for Americans missing in action from the Vietnam War, a U.S. official said Thursday.

American search teams recovered remains believed to belong to a U.S. Marine who died in captivity in Quang Ngai Province, once part of South Vietnam, 325 miles northeast of Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

The discovery was seen as a breakthrough by U.S. officials in Hanoi, who are investigating 84 cases of Americans missing in action from the war.

"I'm excited by it, I'm hopeful," said Army Lt. Col. Melvin E. Richmond Jr., head of the U.S. MIA Office in Hanoi.

"It's an important step," he said.



Man denies seeing Simpson killings

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A man jailed for refusing to testify before a grand jury in the O.J. Simpson case told authorities a private eye witnessed the slayings of Simpson's ex-wife and her friend, the investigator said Thursday. He denied he was there.

Anthony Pellicano said he wasn't shadowing Nicole Brown Simpson and wasn't outside her condo the night she and Ronald Goldman were slashed to death.

"This is untrue," Pellicano told The Associated Press, adding he has now been subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury investigating Al Cowlings' role in Simpson's flight from police June 17.

Pellicano was fingered by John Dunton, a convicted forger who was jailed for contempt Wednesday after he refused to testify before the grand jury.

Dunton told police he saw the sleuth in a car outside Ms. Simpson's Brentwood home on June 12, the night of the murders, Pellicano said.

Dunton's lawyer, Robert Rentzer has said Dunton won't testify because he fears for his life.



Three teens arrested for slaying of woman

RICHARDSON (AP) -Three teen-agers were being held Thursday in the slaying of a suburban Dallas woman whose nude body was found behind the church

she had attended for years. Michael Andrew McCaffrey, 17, of Richardson, was arrested on a charge of murder at the Richardson police station late Wednesday in the death of Naomi Anderson, 37, of Plano, said police Sgt. Ray Pennington. McCaffrey was being held on \$50,000 bond at the city jail.

Two 16-year-old Plano boys, whose names were being withheld, were in custody at the Dallas County Juvenile Detention Center, Pennington said.

All three claimed to be members of a local gang, but their affiliation did not appear to play a role in Ms. Anderson's slaying. A motive behind the killing was not immediately apparent, but the victim and suspects were not strangers, Pennington said.

Police search for rape suspects

BY CHRISTY EVERETT AND MEGAN CLARK THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

incidents on campus, the University single-edged knife. Police Department reported.

was taken to the southwest corner of Avenue T two hours later. the building and sexually assaulted.

more than 250 pounds. The victim build, like weightlifters. could not offer a detailed description of the suspect after the incident.

parking lot east of Jones Stadium his head from above his ears and un-

around 9:30 p.m. Aug. 27.

The victim told UPD officials she was forced by two males into a dark nis shoes. Two Texas Tech students were minivan with no side or rear windows.

The victim was sexually assaulted, muscle shirt and tennis shoes. A female student walking past the both orally and vaginally, and was left Women's Gym at 1:30 a.m. Monday in the Overton area at 13th Street and to see if anyone can identify the sus- use the shuttle vans and not walk alone on duty. I don't know how realistic

being taller than six feet and weighing feet tall. Both men are of muscular of the information to the public will take normal safety precautions.

One suspect wore his brown hair pulled back in a pony tail, about six Dining Services has worked quickly In an unrelated incident, a female inches long, located high on the rear of to disseminate information to campus have been prior to the assaults, student was abducted from the C-2 his head. He also had a shaved area on

derneath the pony tail.

sexually assaulted in two unrelated One suspect threatened her with a black, had dark, collar length hair and was meetings and posters Wednesday and area, including the Horn/Knapp Resiseen wearing dark colored shorts, a Thursday.

> pects," said Steve Kauffman, assistant at night." Suspects are described as 20-30 director of Tech News and Publicahelp to identify the suspects quickly."

James Burkhalter, director of Tech

evening. Some residents were made pus at night. The second suspect in the assault aware of the assaults through floor

Burkhalter said students should use The victim reported the suspect as years-old white males and about six tions. "They (the police) think release the blue light phone system and should

> Kauffman said Tech Housing and provide security around campus build- be done to enhance on-campus safety ings and in the parking lots, as they when the committee meets Sept. 14. Kauffman said.

Jana Harvey, a sophomore music

Housing and Dining Services, said education major from Plano and a The suspect was seen wearing blue information was distributed to resi- Horn/Knapp resident, said she does was walking across the parking lot and shorts, a dark-colored T-shirt and ten- dence hall staff members Wednesday not feel safe walking outside on cam-

"There's not good lighting in this dence Hall and the area by the "Students should take precautions," Women's Gym," she said. "I won't "We are releasing the information he said. "They should remember to feel safe unless they put more police that is.'

> Jo Hutcherson, assistant dean of students and chairwoman of the personal safety awareness committee, said Residence halls are continuing to the committee will discuss what can

> > "I don't think we have the authority

Please see ASSAULT, page 3.

Officials to study

safety guidelines

BY BRENT SPRAGGINS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The recent death of the Texas Tech Masked Rider's horse, Double T, has left Tech students asking questions daily, he said. about mascot safety procedures.

Masked Rider ad hoc committee.

"There's going to be an investigation in regard to safety," McGinnity there is no crowd," he said.

tion themselves along the track to keep it clear.

A veterinarian also is always avail- day. able, he said.

the horse along the west side of the Osceola, the FSU mascot. stadium about five minutes before the game and trot into the north end zone the mascot)," Wherley said. and run along the east side of the

stadium. walk in front of the visitor's tunnel. "If the field is not clear, the horse being struck in 1992.

will not run," McGinnity said. and field goals state that the horse no longer necessary. should only run from the southwest

Scott Wherley, student assistant for move on.'

Florida State University sports information, said the FSU mascot, Renegade, also a horse, has 12 handlers on the field during football games.

Each handler works with the horse

Wherley said Renegade also is Tom McGinnity, assistant coordi- taken through a pre-game run three nator of student activities, said safety hours prior to the game. All exercises concerns related to Double T will be to be performed during the game are the focus of a soon-to-be established rehearsed during the pre-game session, he said.

"Everything is the same, except

Wherley said safety checks are con-McGinnity said current procedures ducted prior to the game and during require that two handlers attend the halftime. Renegade is subjected to horse and 10 ROTC members posi- noise and crowd tests daily, he said.

> The horse is not the only member of the mascot team prepared for game

Renegade's rider must have two Official safety guidelines created years of experience with the horse by the Masked Rider Advisory Com- they will be riding before they will be mittee state that the Masked Rider run considered for the position of Chief

"We've never had an incident (with

Previous incidents involving the Masked Rider include a Southern The horse then should slow to a Methodist University cheerleader being trampled in 1982, and a referee

McGinnity said speculation as to Guidelines devised for touchdowns why Saturday's accident occurred is

"No one was on the field close corner tunnel to the northwest goal enough to see anything that happened," he said. "At this point we need to

Bockrath says ticket sales disappointing, confusing

ravine while trying to land near looked like it was under full power and

deadliest crash in the United States contact with the plane when it was

"I looked up and there it was," of an explosion before the crash could

Pittsburgh on Thursday, killing all he just went straight in.'

said Tom Michel, who was at a gas not be confirmed.

131 people on board. It was the

station near the crash site. "It was

BY JONATHAN HARRIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Farewell

in seven years.

Beach, Fla.

Bockrath said he was both disappointed and confused about low ticket unique opportunity. sales for the football game against the University of Nebraska Thursday.

for Tech home football games.

"I don't know what the problem 30,000 for the game."

game.

come-from-behind victory against the that Lubbock doesn't care." University of New Mexico.

the game being on television," he been suggested. said. "If the rock band The Eagles time, people would go to the concert groups," he said. "We are offering and be there in person. It's a once in a

lifetime opportunity."

Amy Smart raises her guns during the memorial service for Double T before the game Thursday night.

USAir plane crash kills 131 passengers

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP) - A just coming straight down. I was and the sky lit up. There was black

Flight 427 originated in Chi-said Pat Boyle, a spokesman for the Godich, a nurse who was one of the

any problems on the flight and a report of them.

cago and was to stop in Pittsburgh Allegheny County Department of first at the scene. "There were people

before continuing to West Palm Aviation. There were no indications of everywhere. You could just see parts

Air traffic controllers said they lost wooded ravine.

Michel said there was a "big boom throughout the area.

about seven miles from the airport, ing from the trees," said Denise

USAir jetliner nose-dived into a screaming for everybody to run. It smoke everywhere and that was it."

Bockrath said having the No. 1 team in the nation and a strong Heisman Texas Tech Athletic Director Bob Trophy hopeful, Cornhusker quarterback Tommie Frazier, in town is a

"I could understand if we were playing an unsuccessful team that Bockrath said he is very upset over hasn't won in two years. But we are the continuing attendance problem probably playing one of the best programs in the nation and of all time."

Bockrath said he believes Tech stuis," Bockrath said. "As of 5 p.m. Thurs- dents are doing a good job attending day, we were sitting at about 28,000 the football games, but the general tickets sold, and I doubt we will reach public is what is really disappointing.

"I thought the student turnout at the Attendance totaled 32,768 for the New Mexico game was great," he said. "If we had the same percentage Bockrath said he did not believe of Lubbock residents that we did of all the rumors concerning Tech's per- students, we would not have an attenformance, because the team had a dance problem. I'm beginning to think

Bockrath said he does not think "I don't understand this fact about ticket prices are a problem, as it has

"We have cut ticket prices by up to were playing at Jones Stadium and 50 percent, and we are offering very they were on television at the same affordable ticket packages for certain

Please see TICKETS, page 3.

Trucks tow 50 commuter cars for game

BY LINDA CARRIGER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Witnesses reported a gruesome

"All we saw was body parts hang-

Another eyewitness said pieces

of plane and baggage were scattered

carnage in a clearing on a heavily-

Impound lots on the Texas Tech campus and on Slaton Highway towed about 50 cars Thursday, said Ron Whisenant, a tow truck driver with the Lubbock Wrecker Service.

To release cars from the lots, owners had to make a cash payment of \$35 at the Tech location and \$40 at the Slaton Highway location. The wrecker service kept all of

the tow fees.

Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said commuters do not have guaranteed parking privileges in the commuter lots.

A Summary of Commuter Parking Regulations states that lots around and that this is the one situation in the Jones Stadium are available to commuters except on game days.

Bockrath said he realized that parking arrangements for season are scheduled on Saturdays, Bockrath on car windshields all week, signs football ticket holders and commut-said. ers causes problems during weekhow to balance the situation.

letics is a key part of our university said.



Tow iam

JIM CAWTHON: STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Many students whose cars were

Lubbock Wrecker towing cars in C-1 and C-2 parking lots at 3 p.m.

this," he said. The rest of Tech's football games

"It's hard, and I don't like it be- lot entrances and an article was writ-

day games, but said he did not know cause it makes students angry, but ten about the deadline in The Unithen again, we have to go with the "People need to realize that ath- people who support the program," he

course of the year that we'll have to do impounded said they did not know about the 3 p.m. deadline.

Bockrath said fliers were posted were erected at C-1 and C-2 parking

Please see TOW, page 3.

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Stone irresponsible with latest movie



"It got my attention." I barely heard those words uttered from a friend's mouth in the car outside the movie theater, due primarily to the reverberation of gunshots still ringing in my ears.

We had just left a showing of Oliver Stone's KENDRA newest gem "Natural Born Killers."

To say the film is impressive is an understatement, CASEY which isn't to say necessarily that "...Killers" is a good production.

In reality, beyond a cast that did a reasonably good job acting (perhaps the first film for which Juliette Lewis can truly be proud of her performance) and a technical crew that brought a new dimension to large-scale videography, "...Killers" deserves nothing more than a moment of silence at the Oscars.

Why? Because Stone and company took irresponsibility to new heights.

I knew there would one day come a time in my career (who knew it would be so soon?) when my wherewithal stand for the protection of First Amendment rights would be challenged by someone's overwhelming abuse of them.

Don't mistake that sentiment for a change in my overall belief system — under no uncertain terms should our Constitutional rights ever be altered or tampered with.

So that leaves social institutions, the media in particular, with the job of self-governance. Stone should be commended for trying to appeal to a mass audience the message of apathy when it comes to such gruesome crimes as murder. But, I find a great deal of credence in sociological statistics that show no real significant increase in violence in our nation.

Rather, violence has gotten more attention — more exposure. People report violent crimes more often.

But that doesn't mean that crime doesn't still carry with it a mystique, a sense of fame. It's just that unlike the past we can talk about it, openly, and make its reach more accessible to children, impressionable children who will learn to be even more callous about the tragedies of crime than preceding generations.

"...Killers" doesn't stand to threaten the value judgements of older audiences, the 17 and older crowd legally admitted to its showings. It is the kids, who are still discovering right from wrong, who promise to be the most influenced.

And it's not just the Stone film. Rolling Stone ran an article in a July edition ("The Acid Test: Deadheads face hard time in LSD crackdown," RS 686/687) that narrated the plight of all those poor fry freaks who are unjustly being slapped with jail sentences.

The article was written as if this new crackdown on LSD users and sellers truly is a wrong that needs to be righted. What kind of responsible journalism is that?

OK, so maybe we are needlessly filling up our jails with users of minor drugs. But, nevertheless, LSD is an illegal substance.

Again, the article's message doubtfully will make a deep impression on most adults who have had the opportunity to discover either firsthand or otherwise the kind of life acid serves up. And I'll be the first to tell you, some people really enjoy it despite the drawbacks for which most kids are unprepared.

And, the media have kids' attention.

Maybe, just maybe, the media need to start paying more attention to the messages, too.

> Kendra Casey is a senior journalism major and former UD editor. Her columns appear every Friday.

U.S. SENATE REPUBLICANS

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Page 1 photo portrayed reality

To the editor:

Wednesday's UD. First, Ms. thousands of dollars. Hopkins believes that the picture people, that event makes news. It die. is The University Daily's responsibility to capture that news and death), kiddos. report it. It is not the responsibility Ms. Hopkins' sensibilities.

ter concerning "the horrible tragedy that took place before our very

eyes" - it's just a horse! No one This letter is in response to two died. No one's mother died. The letters to the editor published in only tragedy is that the horse cost

But, you may ask, what about of our dead mascot was "disre- the "children in the Guns Up Club spectful and distasteful," but she who had been petting Double T for fails to realize that when a school's two quarters?" Was it a tragedy for mascot dies in an extremely unique them? Possibly, possibly not. But, and ironic fashion in front of 30,000 the truth is, animals die. Humans

Those are the facts of life (or

I also enjoy Tech's traditions, of The UD to decide whether a as Mr. Snead does, but I see no picture of a dead horse might upset reason to cry or lose sleep over a dead horse. And the fact remains, In response to Mr. Snead's let- Mr. Snead, that we did make ESPN.

Mark Bessner

UNM mascot showed poor taste

To the editor:

fered me a unique perspective: Ei- Tramp ther late in the second quarter or

However, a second episode involving a mascot took place which friends, family and Tech administendance may not be aware, espe- mascot acted with poor judgement cially the Tech students seated in and showed even poorer taste. the new student section.

within feet of the animal and made tration. a gesture of shock or surprise not unlike the gesture made by

McCaulley Culkin. The UNM mas-At Saturday's Tech football cot then walked along the south game, rather than sitting in the end zone with his arm around a student section, I sat along the Saddle Tramp as if he were telling southernmost 12-yard line on the him something. Whatever the maswest side. Sitting almost directly cot said was not well taken, since across from the UNM section of- he was shoved away by the Saddle

Next, the UNM mascot went in early in the third, a UNM player front of the UNM section and to all was injured near the north end zone. appearances, mocked the death of The Tech students applauded him Double T by lying on his back with generously when he got up. The all fours sticking straight up in the students' applause exemplified a air. The mascot took his mockery high level of good sportsmanship, further when he used the tail of his thus setting a fine example for all costume to wipe imaginary tears from his eyes.

I have shared this story with many of the 27,234 people in at- trators. We have felt the UNM

The UNM mascot's exercise of What many of you may not have poor judgement can certainly be seen was the wolf-costumed mas- mitigated by an apology from cot for UNM come running over to UNM. I hope you will join me in see what happened to Double T. expecting this apology and voic-The UNM mascot then stopped ing your concerns to the adminis-

Cord Crenshaw

Horse deserves more respect

To the editor:

symbol of pride and unity at Texas this university and be silent. Tech. If the true meaning and value of a mascot escapes you, then I am

sorry for you. But if you can't I was thoroughly disgusted and understand that Saturday, a frightembarrassed by the callous senti- ened, riderless horse ran into a ments expressed by Shon DuPree tunnel and died in front of about concerning the death of our mas- 30,000 people, I pity you. And I cot, Double T. Double T was not suggest you attempt to muster a just a horse. He was a powerful tiny bit of decency and respect for

Amy M. Young

Doonesbury



WALDEN IS GETTING KILLED IN THE MARKETPLACE. THE LOWER WE'VE SET THE BAR TO ATTRACT STUDENTS, THE MORE OUR REP-UTATION HAS SUFFERED!

YES, SIR. INSTEAD OF TRYING TO HOLD ON HAVEA TO OUR FADING IDEN. TITY AS A COLLEGE, WHY DON'T WE REPOSI-TION OURSELVES AS A DEMANDING HIGH SCHOOL?



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Assault

Counselor recommends preventiveness

to order them (UPD) to increase besides the safety features the unipatrolling," she said. "But we can versity offers," she said. make recommendations to the UPD."

saults will be placed at the top of the sures, the chances of being victimcommittee's goal list for the com- ized are decreased. ing year.

shuttle van services from different (an assault) can still happen," Canlocations and the blue light phone non said. "You can do all the things system, she said.

continued from page 1 such as pepper spray or MaceTM,

Becky Cannon, director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, said Hutcherson said the recent as- by using preventive safety mea-

"Preventive measures and com-Campus safety features include mon sense can be practiced, but it you're supposed to and still be vic-"There are a number of things a timized. There is no cure-all, but student can purchase to remain safe, there are ways to protect yourself."

Tickets

Bockrath looking to increase attendance

designed to help people just out of purchased college, a senior citizen program

and a family program." 5:30 p.m. Thursday, of 250 family possibilities and then form a group ticket programs available, 17 were to look at the problem at hand and sold.

continued from page 1 Of 1,000 senior citizen ticket ticket packages that will help ev- programs available for purchase, ery kind of situation. We have a 32 were sold. Only 29 young graduyoung graduate program that is ate ticket programs, of 5,000, were

"We have gotten many suggestions from outside sources, but I The Tech ticket office said as of think we will have to look into all find a solution," Bockrath said.

Tow

continued from page 1 Students upset over towing for game

John Rogers, a senior psychology major, said he usually does not park in the commuter lots surrounding Jones Stadium and did not see the signs posted Thursday morning because of the heavy rainfall.

Other students, who live on campus, said they have to park in those lots because the resident lots are full.

"I live on campus," said Michael Vacek, a junior business management major. "I don't have anywhere else to park it (the car)."

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Police Blotter

September 6

•University Police Department officials investigated the theft of a backpack and its contents from the Student Recreation Center. Loss was estimated at \$514.

•UPD officials investigated the theft of a television, a video cassette recorder and a green metal dolly from Pyramid Plaza. Estimated loss was \$698.

•UPD officials investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle east of Weymouth Residence Hall. A dry ice bomb was thrown and struck the vehicle. No damage was re-

•UPD officials referred two stu- fire escape at Bledsoe Residence Hall. dents to the Dean of Students Office He was transported to the Lubbock for making hoax bombs.

The bombs were made by putting dry ice and water in plastic cident involving a dispute over propcoke bottles.

September 5 •UPD officials arrested a male missing.

erty at Chitwood Residence Hall.

County Jail.

A female student discovered that

September 4

•UPD officials investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-1B parking lot. The windshield was broken by an unknown object while parked in the commuter lot.

•UPD officials investigated criminal mischief to a window at Carpenter Residence Hall. The window was broken by unknown persons. Loss was estimated at \$25.

•UPD officials investigated an incident at Jones Stadium where a female non-student was ejected from student in the R-18 parking lot for the game for soliciting.

student for public intoxication. The student was seen trying to climb the agency by arresting a non-student at the intersection of Sixth Street and rassment at the Physical Plant. Brownfield Highway. She was arrested for outstanding DPS warrants and for assault involving faculty members •UPD officials investigated an in- driving with a suspended license. She was transported to the Lubbock County istration.

several of her clothing items were quest for Emergency Medical Services Several harassing phone calls were. at Sixth Street and Canton Avenue. A made to a room.

female non-student was transported to University Medical Center after suffering chest pains.

September 3

•UPD officials investigated the recovery of stolen property at the. Tech Bookstore. The items were taken from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

September 2

•UPD officials arrested a nonpublic intoxication. He was trans-•UPD officials assisted another ported to the Lubbock County Jail.

•UPD officials investigated ha-

•UPD officials investigated an in the College of Business Admin-

•UPD officials investigated ha-•UPD officials responded to a re- rassment at Bledsoe Residence Hall.

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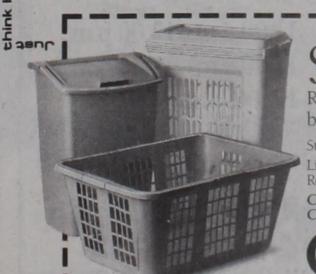
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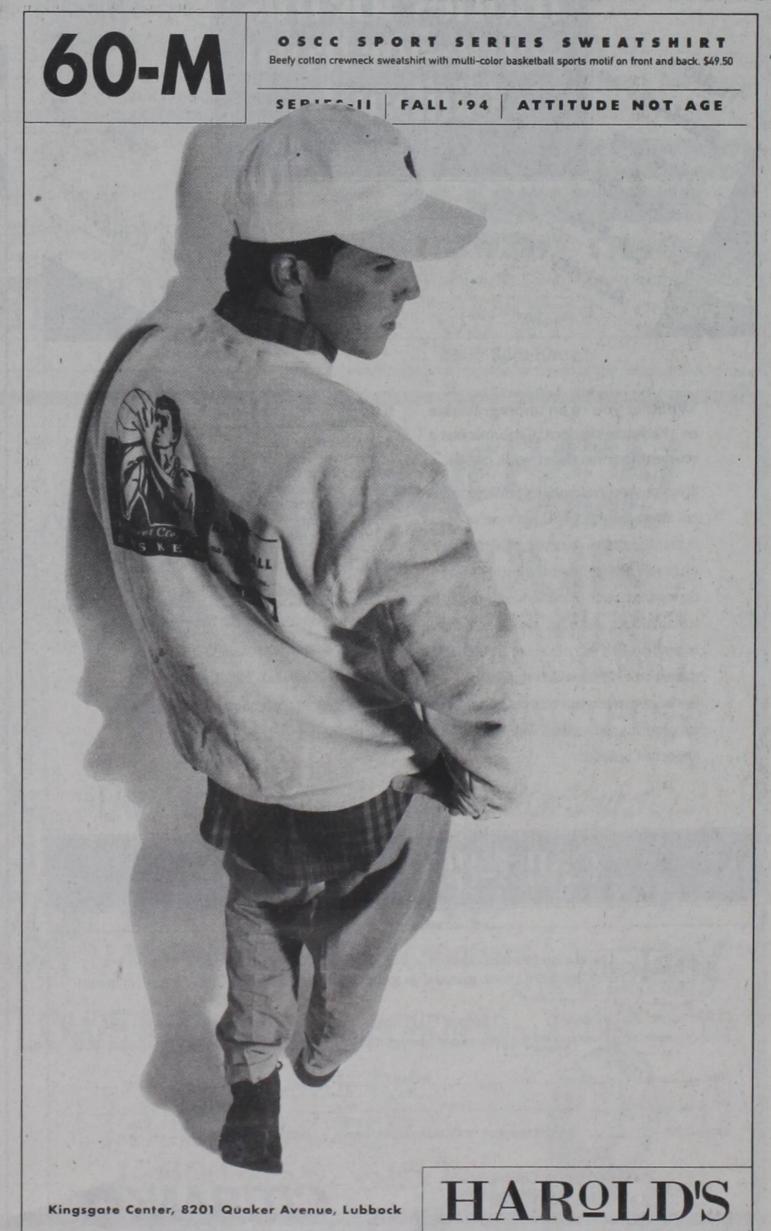


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Calcium needed for good diet

BY SUSAN OSBORNE THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

drinking milk may no longer be a chore.

The U.S. Dairy Association National Dairy Council. Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston is researching calcium availability from vegetables.

"Milk is the primary source of cal- and muscle function. cium, but a lot of people, especially growing girls, avoid it because it is tion and contractility. high in fat," said Steve Abrams of the at Baylor in Houston.

Abrams and Mike Grusak are analyzing how well girls can absorb calcium from green beans.

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up for lack of milk in the diet:

For some Texas Tech students, supplement and has many roles in and blackstrap molasses," Beck said. human development and maintenance, according to material published by the

bones and teeth.

ting, and contributes to normal nerve of calcium, also," Beck said.

It also helps to control heart func- be as easily derived, she said.

Children's Nutrition Research Center rity of membranes, officials at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center said.

> The recommended dietary allowance for women ages 18-51 is 800 milligrams per day.

For men ages 15-24, 1,200 milli- said. grams of calcium is needed daily, decreasing to 800 milligrams per day for men ages 25-50, said Nancy Beck, a TTUHSC pediatric nutritionist.

"Good sources of calcium include dairy products and green leafy veg- phorus assumption so far," Beck said.

They hope the vegetables may make etables," Beck said. "People should eat vegetables such as spinach, turnip Calcium is an important dietary and collard greens, oysters, sardines

Milk is recognized as a primary source of calcium because it is fortified with Vitamin D, according to the Calcium provides structure to the Manual of Nutritional Therapeutics.

"Lactose, the naturally occurring It is also necessary for blood clot- sugar in milk, increases the absorption

Calcium from vegetables may not

"Vegetables may contain sub-Calcium also maintains the integ- stances such as phytates and oxalates, which inhibit absorption," she said.

> Beck said other factors affecting calcium absorption may involve phosphorus levels in the body.

"A lot of phosphorus in your diet may inhibit calcium absorption," she

Phosphorus is present in many processed foods, such as carbonated bev-

"Research has not proven the phos-

Faculty showcase work with fall exhibit

BY AMY OSMULSKI THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech art department continues to offer cultural experiences to students with the annual faculty show beginning 7 p.m. to-

art building's main gallery," Kathy Whiteside, art gallery director, said.

day-Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Viewing hours also are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. The exhibit closes Oct 23.

composed of different works from the department's faculty and can give students the opportunity to see what

their professors really do.

that their professors practice what they preach," she said. "Which isn't always possible in areas like English university for is to broaden their and history.'

Kich Copf, a junior studio art major from Irving, said seeing his profes-"Our first exhibition begins in the sors' works gave him a whole new respect for them.

The exhibition can be seen Mon-they were talking about, but I was completely blown away when I saw what they could do," he said.

been given the opportunity this year to Whiteside said the exhibition is exhibit an exclusive private collection from friends of the department, following the faculty exhibition.

Whiteside said the gallery offers here," he said.

opportunities to see art from visit-"The students will be able to see ing exhibitions and artists and local student talent.

"Part of what students are at a horizons more than just inside the confines of a classroom," said Terry Morrow, a Tech art professor. "So, why not take advantage of the exhibitions, just as they (students) take "I figured my professors knew what advantage of the cultural affairs things and the athletic contests?"

The department presents shows in modern art, sculpture, glass, small Whiteside said the department has metals and jewelry, clay and a variety of other collections throughout the year, Whiteside said.

"The main thing that I would like to get across is that we are

FBI investigates French emperor's death

erages, processed cheese, and cereals, leon murdered in exile? More than Napoleon's body was full of poison. 170 years after the emperor's death,

the FBI is on the case. Using a few strands of his hair, the ber of the Napoleonic Society of

CHICAGO (AP) — Was Napo- feds are trying to determine whether America.

"It's a very hotly debated issue," said Michael La Vean, a board mem- and debate their significance Sunday,

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Others contend French royalists

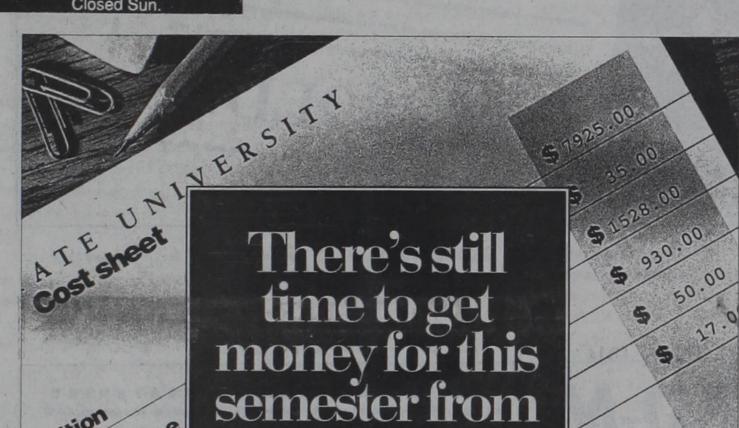
did him in.

And some historians believe Napoleon's love of licorice killed him. At last year's Napoleonic Society meeting, "people were standing on their chairs shouting at each other" over death theories, La Vean said.

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New Wal-Mart to be built around lake

BY SANDY FULLER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When the Lubbock City Council a Super Wal-Mart, one of the concerns quirements. citizens voiced was potential flooding problems.

off for the course and the surrounding community, and engineering officials lake overflows. for Wal-Mart said the store will be potential for any flood problems.

for the city of Lubbock, said if the new and Frankford Avenue, will remain on pensate the area of filling, he said. the property.

ate in geosciences, said Wal-Mart must maintain the drainage system.

"They need something to collect Dunaway Associates Inc. the water," she said. "Otherwise, there would be a flooding problem."

approved the Aug. 25 zoning change businesses planning new construction of the Treasure Island Golf Course to to comply with their stormwater re-

increase the peak elevation of the lake, plan would work if a 100-year event A playa lake on the golf course and that you don't increase peak disserves as a basin for stormwater run- charge from that lake and that you don't increase the number of times the inches of rain in a 24-hour period for area.

"They are proposing to build anwhich will provide the same storage said. Blas Gomez, senior civil engineer that the existing lake does," he said.

They will fill in some areas of the criteria." store is built, the playa lake, located on lake, but they also will be excavating the southeast corner of Fourth Street some other areas of the lake to com-

Officials from an engineering firm Melanie Barnes, a research associ- hired by Wal-Mart have studied the playa lake at the golf course, said Skip Schmidt, a drainage hydrologist at terfowl and birds, he said.

Gomez said the city requires all runoff," he said. "We'll be maintaindoubling the size of it."

"The city requires that you don't Wal-Mart to model how the drainage were to occur.

the Lubbock area, Barnes said.

"Their design will meet the city's

Schmidt said the U.S. Fish and Wal-Mart build an island in the playa lake because it is considered wetlands. wildlife such as migratory geese, wa-

Tony Mollhagen, director of the "We're actually going to enlarge environmental science laboratory in the existing lake to accommodate rain Tech's Water Resources Center, said playa lakes in Lubbock fall into the ing the majority of the lake and roughly classification of wetlands because they are continuously full of water and have Gomez said the city is requiring plants considered wetlands vegetation, such as cat tails.

He said Wal-Mart could make an island by dredging material from the A 100-year event is defined as 6.9 lake itself and by piling it up in one

"They are proposing to build a small "Wal-Mart will not make the situ- island as a wildlife refuge area within built around the lake to alleviate the other area, called a retention area, ation worse than it is now," Gomez the lake," Gomez said. "They are not required by the city to do this."

> Gomez said he is reviewing the final details of the drainage plan.

If it is approved, Wal-Mart can Wildlife Service is recommending that then apply for a building permit, he

Schmidt said the new building will The island would serve as a habitat for be south and west of the lake, and the entrance will face north toward Fourth



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colleges and universities quickly.

"Probably the best thing about the computerized testing is that it is more the computer and provides the format changed. The new test will consist of Beginning in 1995, many of the convenient now," he said. "It used to subject tests in the Graduate Review be where a student could only take the answers a question, the computer uses include a mathematical reasoning test, Exam will be offered by computer, test about six times a year, but now a with a goal of full computerization by student can take the test about three swered previous questions to deter-sions of current verbal, quantitative times a week."

Strauss said during testing, a stu-next." the Graduate School, said students dent must answer every question when

A student cannot omit any ques-The scores are immediately re- tions or review previous questions and ported and can be sent to different answers. A student can change an an-

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mine which question will be given and analytical sections.

will be revised, he said. The current to count," he said.

format consisting of verbal, quantita-"The design of the test is stored in tive and analytical questions will be as well," he said. "After a student five sections. The new section will the information about how you an- a writing test, as well as revised ver-

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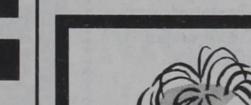
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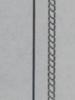
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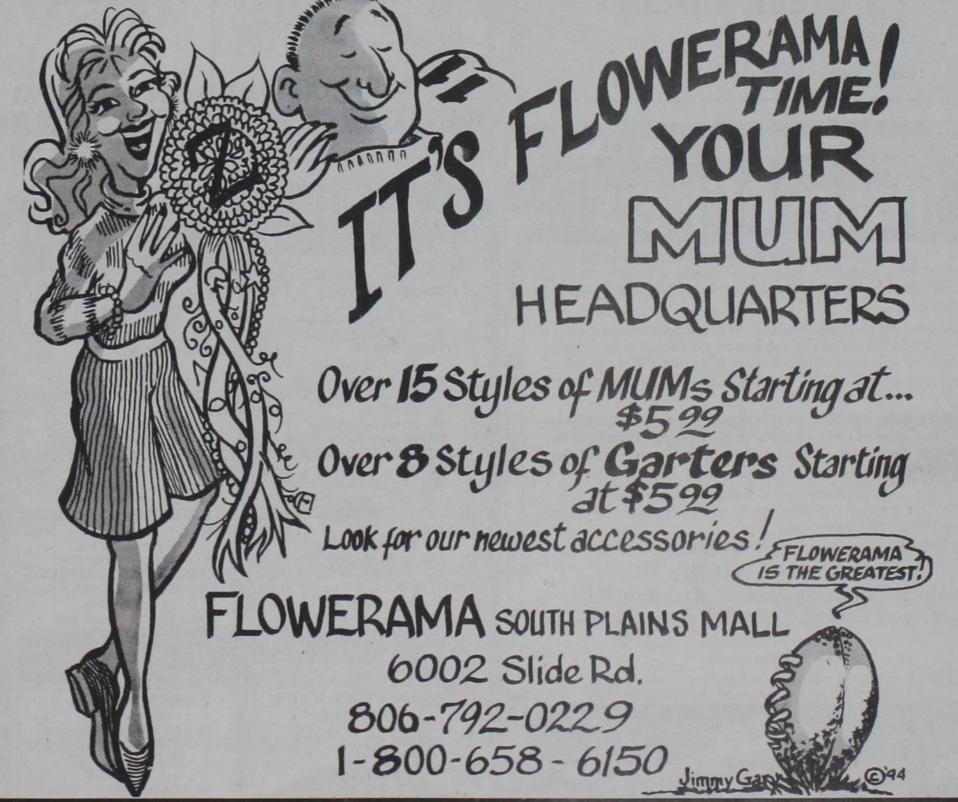
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Program helps local students

BY COURTNEY GARRIGAN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Succeed, is a national mentoring program that was started by a teacher in FAILURE. Vancouver, Wash., who felt children needed to have one-on-one teaching support.

The Lubbock school system adopted the HOSTS program three years ago to aid elementary students cial aid for educational programs. with their studies.

Cornelson, HOSTS Teacher at Posey utes each day. Elementary.

joined the program including Posey, are deficient," she said. Harwell, Wheatley, Hunt, Wheelock and McWhorter.

programs designed to provide finan- that they have read.

THE PROGRAM IS DESIGNED FOR KIDS HOSTS, Helping One Student To BECAUSE IT BREAKS THE CYCLE OF

Brantley Cornelson HOSTS Teacher said.

"There was a desire for education in the program are matched with a Cornelson said. to move forward," said Brantley mentor who will see them for 30 min-

Six elementary schools in the area to specialize in the areas in which they tive skills with others.

contains the lessons they have com- Cornelson said. HOSTS is funded through federal pleted and documents pages and books

"The program is designed for kids tent," Cornelson said. Cornelson said students involved because it breaks the cycle of failure,"

She said the program helps stu- members of the community. dents to become better readers and "A plan is made for every student allows them to develop better interac- meeting Sept. 12 at 2 p.m.

"Each student has a folder which ally become such good friends," are welcome.

mentor four days a week, Monday Cornelson at 766-1822.

through Thursday.

Each child enrolled has a mentor that they see every week, Cornelson

"It is a wonderful program," she said. "It has improved behavior in the classroom and school attendance."

Mentors are volunteers who are interested in working with a child, she

"They must be willing and consis-

She said some Texas Tech students are involved as mentors, as well as

New mentors will have a training

Cornelson said all who are inter-"The mentors and the students usu- ested in helping children to succeed

For more information about the The students are matched with a program, students may contact

Tech tutors offer friendship, knowledge

BY TARA MCQUEEN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

others may want to consider the Tech never had to face. Tutors program.

Tech Tutors, a part of the Commu-said. nity Action Network (CAN), matches children who need academic tutoring lieve that college will ever be an opwith students willing to volunteer at least two hours a week to the program.

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ence major from Sherman, serves as them to stay in school. the coordinator for Tech Tutors and also volunteers as a tutor.

"My student doesn't need a lot of

school help, she just needs a friend," and others just want friendship, she Shubert said. Morris said.

"I have learned how a 10-year-old

"You get so much out of it," she cultures and lifestyles.

"Some of the students don't be- a one-on-one basis," Morris said.

"If one person encourages them, might have placed on the students." Tutoring takes place at the they have a much better chance at a

Kim Morris, a senior political sci- lege role models who will encourage who had volunteered on her own told for about an hour and then they will

She said each student has different she had ever done. needs.

Morris said the program is a grow- unteers. Tech students interested in helping handles tough situations that I have ingexperience for tutors, as well as for their students, to learn about different than there is tutors."

"Tutoring helps counteract the

Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of Student Activities, developed the volun- time to do it, no problem." Morris said the students need col- teer program at Tech after a student

"In the first year we had 16 volun-Some have serious academic needs teers, in the second year we had 47," call Shubert or Morris at 742-3621.

This year I will need over 75 vol-

"There is always a greater need

Dan Tinney, a senior math major "I wanted to work with someone on from Houston, began tutoring a stu-

dent named Michael last year. "Seeing him get a math problem negative attitudes that other adults right is the best feeling in the world," Tinney said. "His face lights up.

"I work 25 hours a week, and I have

Tinney said he will tutor Michael Shubert it was the most valuable thing play football at the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center field.

For more information, students may

Judge orders Iwo Jima artist to teach art in public school as punishment

Weldon, the sculptor who created the bor. Iwo Jima monument, was ordered to

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teach art in public school as punish- contempt of court for allegedly flush- community service Wednesday. ment for discharging sewage from his ing waste into the harbor in violation

Superior Court Judge Americo with students. The artist was cited in June for Campanella sentenced de Weldon to

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BY TARA MCQUEEN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

fresh plants to spruce up their apart- or clay sculptures. ment or dorm room, may want to atand Arts Center "Fiesta" Saturday.

The event will offer free trolley rides all day.

More than 130 artisans will pro- rable." Students who are looking for one- vide items ranging from handmade

"We are very different from other tend the Lubbock Municipal Garden craft shows because all work must be ute to the festival. handmade by the local artist," said The free outdoor festival will be at Jean Schofield Badger, Lubbock Mu- ciety members have made bird houses their work out and become known," chest of drawers for a little girl." the Municipal Garden and Arts Center nicipal Garden and Arts Center Direc- for the Fiesta. at 4215 University from 9 a.m. to 6 tor. "We also have plants and garden-

prices are very low or really compa- display her South American-style clay contemporary wooden furniture de- p.m. Ballet Tenochtitlan Mexican

Badger said there will be items for of-a kind art, handmade furniture and clothes to dried flower arrangements dorm rooms and a lot of plaques for jewelry, silver jewelry and trade beads. sororities and fraternities.

The Llano Estacado Audubon So-

Lubbock participant Brenda Cass will feature her handmade country have boomerangs this year."

"The items are not retail, and the clothes, and local artist Anita Bell will sculptures.

Exhibits will feature handmade loped edges.

Various organizations will contrib- pottery, batiked vests and lots of fresh hat racks," Temples said. plants for around \$5.

> "The Fiesta helps local artists get I even have a mirrored dresser and and health foods. Badger said.

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The Recruiters work closely the games. The Texas Tech Raider Recruit- throughout the year with the Saddle ers are now accepting applications Tramps, another student organization university," Tayrien said. on campus. The Saddle Tramps are Female Tech students who are active in helping the Raider Recruit- most important aspects of both the of a personal touch.

"We love to help the Recruiters," Tramps, said Tayrien. The Raider Recruiters help to Saddle Tramp Bobby Lothringer said.

The student-run program was athletes when they visit the campus.

the locker rooms of the athletes before cruits all the information they need

"They act as ambassadors to the

Raider Recruiters and the Saddle

"I think one of the things that makes the Raider Recruiters so special is that have an academic average of 2.0 Members of the group help host we let the recruits know more of the and be a full-time Tech student. personal side of Tech," said Windi

Morris said that the job requires

She said Recruiters give the re-

"There is only so much that the coaches can give them," Morris Support of the teams is one of the said. "We just add a little bit more

> "We try to make the recruits feel more at home and at ease."

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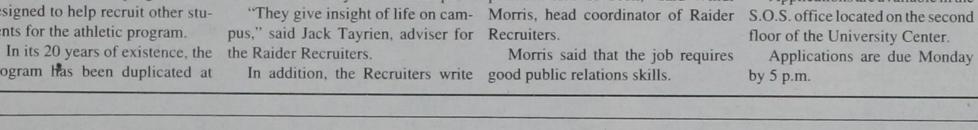
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just think, nobody thought this would Aerosmith, winners of the 1993 viewers' choice award, collected eight Jackson's sister, Janet, snagged the nominations for the video clips "Amazing" and "Cryin"."

The dance award went to "Whatta R.E.M.'s haunting black-and-white Man" by Salt-N-Pepa, featuring En clip for "Everybody Hurts" won six nominations,

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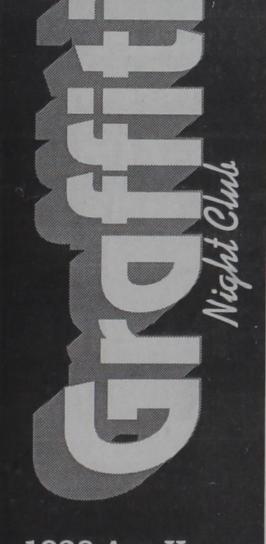
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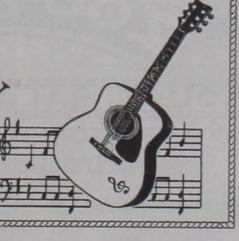
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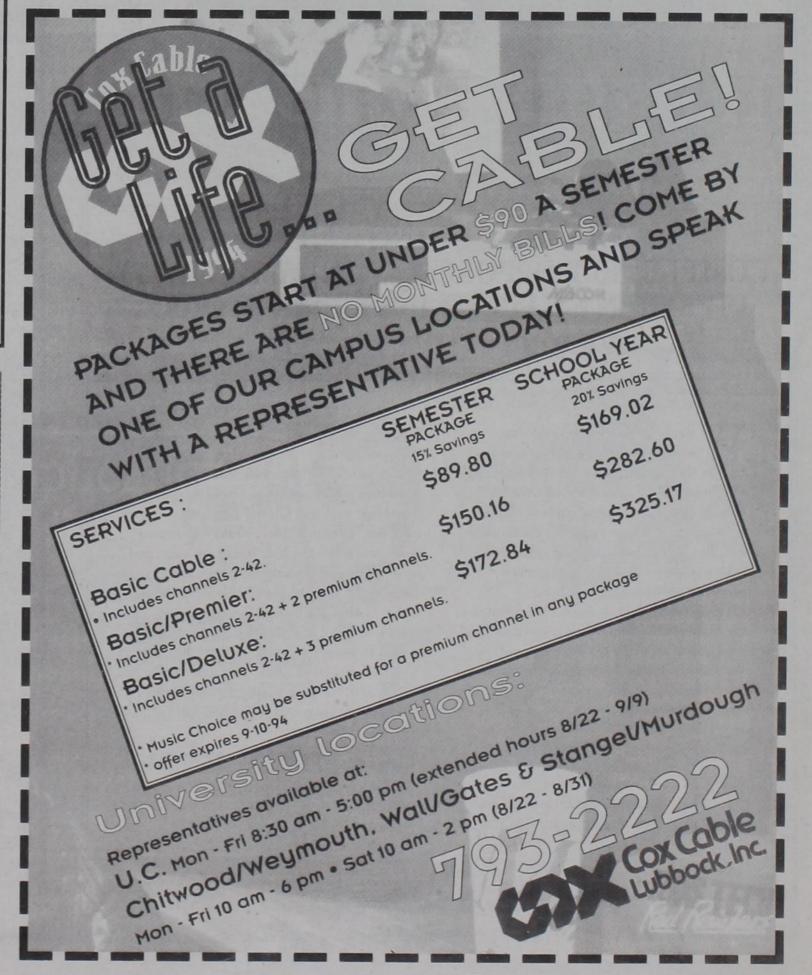
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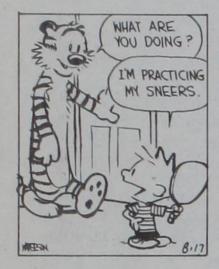
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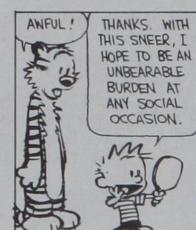


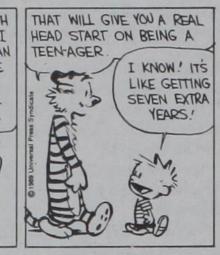
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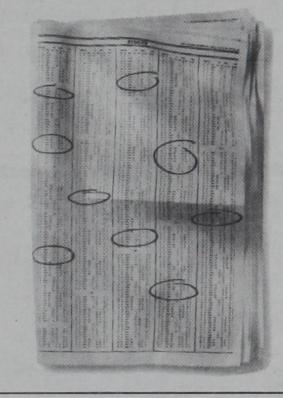


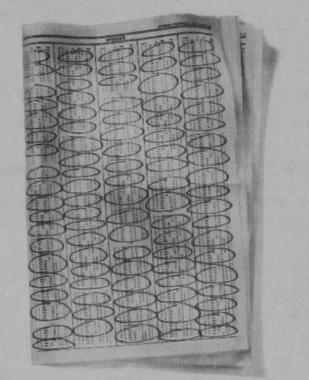


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Cowboys picked to beat Oilers Sunday

IRVING (AP) - The rivalry between the Houston Oilers and the Dallas Cowboys is one-sided emotionally. A victory over the Cowboys can make the Oilers' season. The Cowboys win one and forget it.

"We get excited playing them because they are so successful," said Houston quarterback Cody Carlson. "It's a big challenge."

The two teams, who have training camps within an hour's drive of each other, scrimmage against each other and play an annual preseason game against each other, meet in a rare regular-season game Sunday in Texas Stadium. The Cowboys are 15-point favor-

"We have a great geographic rivalry," said Houston coach Jack Pardee. "It's special when we play against each other."

In fact, Dallas coach Barry Switzer said he thought Houston was looking ahead to the Cowboys when it took a 45-21 whipping from the Indianapolis Colts last week.

"It would be a natural tendency for Houston to look ahead to us," said Switzer. "I've been guilty of it. I've seen teams practice for one game when they were thinking about another opponent. It happened when we had Nebraska coming up while I was at Okla-

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman thought

"Maybe they were looking forward to us, because it didn't look like the real Houston last week," Aikman said. "For us, it basically is just another game in the 16 we have to

Dallas owner Jerry Jones said he takes delight that when the Cowboys play the Oilers in preseason, even in the Astrodome, "most of the fans are for the Cowboys. It's a legitimate rivalry."

The Cowboys come into the game off a 26-9 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers where the defense produced nine sacks, including four by Charles Haley.

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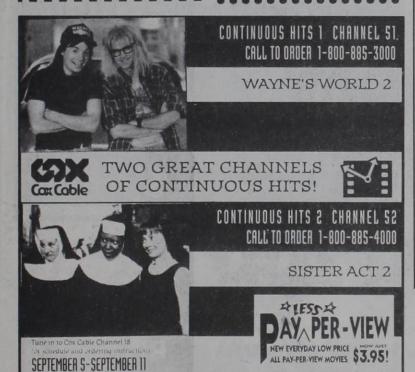
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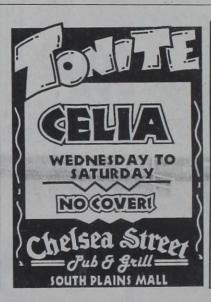


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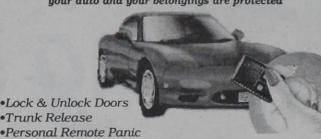
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Raiders efforts fall short in 42-16 loss to Huskers



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Redshirt freshman quarterback Tony Darden avoids Nebraska linebacker Jared Tomich while looking for a receiver during Tech's 42-16 loss to the top-ranked Huskers

BY BRYAN ADAMS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In front of a crowd of 32,768 people at Jones Stadium and a nationwide broadcast on ESPN-TV, the Texas Tech Red Raiders fell victim to the No. 1-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers

Tech managed 147 yards on the ground against the Husker defense, the problem was that Nebraska gained 524 yards rushing when they had the

The first quarter started when the Red Raiders stopped Nebraska on their first two runs. Frazier's first pass then fell incomplete.

The next play Frazier carried the ball for the first time and as he turned the corner off the option play, 58 yards later the Cornhuskers were up 7-0 with the extra point.

Starting the game at quarterback was Tony Darden, but Tech's first possession was three downs and a

"They got a great offensive line and they sure proved that," Zach Thomas said. "That triple option just killed us all game. We prepared for it, but

they were just better athletes."

After the end of the first quarter Brad Cade, the Tech punter, continued to give Nebraska bad field position with two punts inside the 5-yard

"If there was one bright spot in today's game it was our kicking game," Tech Head Coach Spike Dykes said. "Jon (Davis) and Brad (Cade) both led 21-9. had good games."

11th play of a long Nebraska drive.

With several runs from Phillips,

Tech's next possession that in-Darden to Field Scovell, ended with a

terback, but threw an interception two braska up 35-9. possessions later.

Cornhusker kicker, Darin Erstad, Darden scrambled to the goal line, missed his second field goal of the fumbled, but lineman Ben Kaufman game wide left.

In the second half Tech came storm- lead to 35-16. ing out behind Lethridge's two big

ence penalty

On third down and two, Lethridge Tech was only down a touchdown. hit Scott Aylor in the end zone with 12:33 remaining in the third quarter for a 6-yard score.

> Tech muffed the two-point conversion attempt, 14-9.

> Nebraska, led by fullback Cory Schlessinger's 41- and 24 yard run, scored on a 2-yard run by Phillips and

"After that first touchdown in the The second quarter began with the second half we felt we were buried," Dykes said.

Nebraska's next series lasted 53 Nebraska scored its second touchdown seconds and was capped by a careerof the game with 13:13 remaining in long run of 56 yards by Phillips to make the score 28-9.

When Nebraska got the ball back in cluded a 43-yard pass from Tony the fourth quarter the Huskers went 69 yards on eight plays, finishing with a 49-yard field goal by Jon Davis, 14-3. 35-yard touchdown pass from Frazier Zebbie Lethridge entered at quar- to tight end Eric Alford putting Ne-

With Darden back at quarterback Tech held Nebraska and the after an interception by Bart Thomas, fell on it for the touchdown cutting the

Nebraska scored again with two gains on scrambles and a pass interferminutes remaining.

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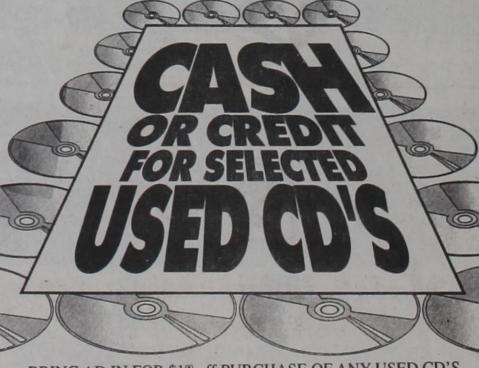
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Sports Briefs

Soccer team plans for first away game against two teams

The Texas Tech women's soccer team will have another first this weekend - the feam's first road trip.

Coach Diane Nichols' troops will venture to Austin to compete.

They will participate in a couple of matches with St. Edward's University and the University of Texas.

The Raiders go into both of these matches with some great momentum.

The soccer team won it's first soccer contest against Hardin-Simmons

5-0 earlier this week. Texas, which is in its second year of varsity soccer, is playing a full Division. I schedule for the first time.

The Longhorns' overall record stands at 1-1.

St. Edward's lost this last weekend to Texas A&M 5-1.

The Hilltoppers' overall record is-

Cross country team prepares for season, first regular meet

Both the Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams are geared up and ready for their first " regular-season meet.

Tech will host an Open Meet Satur-

The meet will be involving both college and high school cross country

Collegiate teams attending the meet are Baylor, Lubbock Christian and South Plains College.

The open meet starts with the women's teams at 9 a.m. at Mae Simmons Park.

It is located in Northeast Lubbock on the corner of 24th Street and Quirt Avenue.

The men's college race begins at

Both of Tech's cross country teams have been predicted to finish seventh according to the South cest Conforence preseason polls.

A&M player's case placed on court docket for January

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Beginning the week of Jan. 17, the quested the jury trial. name of Joe Wilbert III, the Texas A&M basketball player accused of hitting a Texas Tech fan last Februcourt docket.

office, said Wilbert's case is one of 50 appear on the docket." set for that week

the docket." Porter said.

"Any case can come up for trial during the week. It all depends on different from the state court system." how many cases are settled before that date:

Patterson of Dallas.

A Lubbock grand jury refused to indict Wilbert in April.

mended Wilbert be given a Class A and bleeding. misdemeanor.

"At this time, he (Wilbert) is on a B misdemeanor. docket for a jury trial on Jan. 17, 1995," Porter said

Wilbert's attorney, Travis Shelton \$500 fine.

of Lubbock, said he appeared for his client on Sept. 6.

At that appearance, Shelton re-

He said a computer automatically assigned the case a docket.

"At that appearance I got a little ary, will appear on a Lubbock county yellow slip with a date," Shelton said. "A certain computer picks that date.

Cindy Porter, an aftorney in the The date is not when the trial will Lubbock County District Attorney's happen, but when the case will first

Both attorneys stated the docket for There are about 30 to 50 cases on the case will be handled in sequential

> "The county court system is a little Shelton said.

The Tech Police report filed by Wilbert is charged with the misde- Patterson stated he was struck in the meanor assault of Tech graduate Scott face by the A&M player wearing number 24 (Wilbert).

A UPD officer examined Patterson and noted his lips were bruised and Instead, the grand jury recom- swollen and his gums were lacerated

Wilbert, 21, is charged with a Class

Shelton said Wilbert could receive a maximum of six months in jail and a

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Adams to play against Louisville Saturday

the Longhorns' season opener last season. week for violating an NCAA rule, will UT coach John Mackovic said Thurs-

Mackovic said the junior All-Southgained 1,854 all-purpose yards and scored eight touchdowns in 1993, will return kicks and play some at receiver players were found using a car. in Saturday's home opener.

forward to getting on the field," said day

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas receiver Adams, who has been through a string Mike Adams, who was suspended from of off-the-field problems since last

His latest incident involved a rental play this weekend against Louisville, car he and fellow receiver Lovell committee's reprimand for the rental Pinkney used for five weeks earlier this year at a cost of \$1,000.

A specially appointed UT commitwest Conference performer, who tee ruled that Adams and Pinkney violated the NCAA's amateur rule.

The panel decided to suspend them to Los Angeles.

'It's been a long wait, but I am from the No. 20 Longhorns' 30-28 excited to be back, and I am looking victory against Pittsburgh last Saturto help the team against Louisville on

The committee also ordered the players to each pay \$500 in restitution.

The NCAA told the university Thursday it agreed with the car incident, clearing Adams to play, Mackovic said.

Pinkney, however, is still being held out while the school investigates whether he flew to Los Angeles in The violation occurred when the May to visit a sports agent.

Pinkney has denied taking the trip

"I am happy I have the opportunity Saturday," he said.



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Ski team seeks new members

BY JARED PARCELL THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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founded the Tech Water Ski Team. Team members purchased a '92 Ski Centurion Competition Ski Boat speeds of 36 mph), jumping off ramps in Amarillo to get started.

The boat is designed for skiing competition.

Now, Cody Webb is the president cember, are active members of the season is so screwed up in Lubbock." said. group.

"I like using the wake board and may be unknown to many. doing crazy tricks. Cody also taught Allen said.

Webb said there are about 35 cur-

rent members on the team. Practices are held at a lake near

O'Donnell, located south of Lubbock. Webb indicated that the lake is on a salt flat, and local residents call it Stink Lake.

The team has not been in any com- twice during the weekends," Webb petitive tournaments to date, but Webb said. said the team is scheduled to compete One of the best kept secrets in Texas in a few this semester and four in the easier."

> Allen said that events at collegiate about \$1,500 per year. competitions include slalom (competitors are towed with a 75-foot rope at per semester. and trick skiing.

No tournaments will be held in team owns the boat," Webb said. Lubbock, according to Webb.

"The size of the lake would not at the lake. of the young team. He and Rob Allen, hold a competition," Webb said. "Bewho will graduate from Tech in De- sides, practicing is hard because the for easy access to the boat," Webb

Allen is aware that the ski team

"I did not realize the school had a meeting. me how to ski barefoot this summer," ski team until I saw the boat outside the UC last year," Allen said.

> Webb mentioned that practices are Recreation Center, room 205. held every day of the week.

ing the week, and there is open ski on Allen at 763-6831 for further informathe weekends. (Individual) members, tion. depending on their schedule, go out twice during the week and once or fun, Allen and Webb said.

Novacek on way to U.S. Open victory

"Keeping a schedule makes things

Webb said Tech gives the team

However, members pay \$175 dues

"The dues are used for boat payments, the ski site and insurance. The

Webb said the team leaves the boat

"The dock is equipped with a lift

New members are encouraged by Allen and Webb to attend the next

The meetings are held on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. The meeting is in the Student

Anyone requiring more informa-"Six members go out per day dur- tion can contact Webb at 745-8025 or

The idea is to come out and have

Jordan to play one last game at Chicago Stadium

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Jordan has changed his night's exhibition. mind. He's going to play one last game in Chicago Stadium.

charity basketball game hosted by his former Chicago making his first public basketball appearance since June Bulls teammate Scottie Pippen. But Thursday, Pippen 1993 when Chicago beat the Phoenix Suns in Game 6 announced Jordan would join other NBA stars in Friday for the Bulls' third straight title.

Jordan just completed his first season of minor league baseball with the Double-A Birmingham Barons Last week, Jordan said he wouldn't compete in a after retiring from the Bulls 11 months ago. He will be



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final for the first time after 30 early

Novacek, the quintessential jour- anyone else, relied on his serve to get self about his mistakes. neyman of tennis, served 27 aces him out of trouble as he scored a 6-2,

After playing so well against Sampras, Yzaga played sloppily and out of me," Yzaga said. Novacek, a 29-year-old from the slow in a terribly tedious match, spray-Czech Republic who logs more ing 73 unforced errors and carrying on sore today. It was hard.'

NEW YORK (AP) — Karel miles and plays more tournaments than a nonstop conversation with him-

He changed his shoes near the

"The Sampras match took a lot

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BY JESSE MALDONADO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

in town this weekend for the Sheraton Inn Classic.

This is the fourth year the Raiders are hosting the tournament.

The field of play promises to be a strong one again for the Raiders, with nationally ranked teams, such as No. 7 Florida, which has been a Final Four the tournament teams.

Also playing will be Iowa State, which recently won the Valparaiso ever accomplished such a record. Popcorn Classic, and New Mexico Challenge last weekend.

Florida comes into town with an overall record of 3-1.

Its only loss was to No. 1 Stanford, snapping the Gators home-winning streak of 58 wins.

IT'S JUST LIKE BASKETBALL, YOU JUST The Red Raider volleyball team is HAVE TO SUCK IT UP AND GET AFTER IT, AND YOU STOP PEOPLE.

> Mike Jones head coach

The Gators also have been the reign- for national player of the year. team for the past three years, among ing Southeastern Conference Cham-

pions for the past four years.

"Florida has who I think is one of

"She does an excellent job, and the four games. players like playing for her."

"I hope we can keep her at a level where we can contain her so we can ence schedule. No other teams in SEC history have keep ourselves in the game," Jones

Iowa State almost made it to Lub-State, which the Raiders defeated in the best coaches in the country — bock with a perfect 4-0 record, but the high kills in the four tournament weekend jitters. three straight games at the Sun Devil Mary Wise," said Tech head coach Cyclones lost this Wednesday on their matches in Arizona. home court to in-state rival Iowa in

> The Cyclones return several play- much," Jones said. The Gators bring with them a lethal ers from last season's squad. Junior weapon in junior middle blocker outside hitter Kristin Hugdahl, with

outside hitter Stephanie McCannon, with a .538 hitting percentage and 20 kills, have statistically led the Cyclones this season.

"As of right now I have not looked at Iowa State, so I don't know much about them." Jones said.

Tech's third opponent of the weekend is New Mexico State.

After opening their season with three straight losses at the Sun Devil Challenge, the Aggies again will attempt to battle their tough non-confer- Low impact

New Mexico State's lone threat is with junior outside hitter Patty Zubiate. She recorded double-digit team-

"They're a good team. You look at better." the record, and it does not say as

"But they're tough," he said.

Aycan Gokberk, who is a candidate 20 kills and 57 attacks, and junior may be the case that they had first-sity of Texas-El Paso Wednesday stop people.'

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cristine Martin digs for a ball during Tech's win over University of Texas-El Paso Wednesday night.

"I think they will play a whole lot

"They have good players, and it 2 when the Raiders beat the Univerto suck it up and get after it, and you

night. Jones said he hopes to see a repeat of the UTEP match.

"We played good defense all night The Raiders will open tournament long. We dug 78 balls. That's about 25 play tonight against Iowa State at 7:30. each game, against UTEP," Jones said, Tech upped its overall record to 3- "It's just like basketball, you just have

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