reception will SC following

Crafts With Class

Photo by Brian Oakley

Trey Shaffer, a senior environmental design student, works on a jewelry display case in the craft center, located in the MSC. Students can use equipment in the craft center for a fee.

## Ethnic awareness program aims to defuse prejudices

New Mexico, 17-year-old Scott Seo verheard a family making fun of s Asian features. Although his elings were hurt, he could control st anger because of lessons he arned from an ethnic awareness ogram at Thomas Jefferson High

"Before the program, I would we picked a fight with the son," s Seo, a junior honors student of orean descent. "But I ignored it. I alized it was the mother who was

ing that has come from students taring their life experiences with onth project. The students who ere selected to participate in the pi-ot program discussed how it feels to ow up black, Hispanic, Anglo or

25,000 grant from the American

Its goals were to promote cultural wareness and leadership among

mily came to the United States om Korea and endured hardships order to send his older brothers to e prestigious Massachusetts Insti-

They learned about Vanessa duarte, a 16-year-old junior whose amily came to the United States

TWU reverses

86-year ban

DENTON (AP) - An 86-year

ra of prohibition has ended at exas Woman's University. The TWU Board of Regents

nted Wednesday to allow alcohol

e school's history, said Dr. lenda Simmons, vice president

Under the new policy, alco-olic drinks will be available at

e clubhouse of the TWU golf

urse and allowed in dormitory oms of students who are at least

Organizers of student func-

ons can apply to have alcohol erved at their gatherings and

embers of the community may

ve alcohol at campus events,

The new policy also allows fac-

ty groups to serve alcohol in a private club environment" on impus, Simmons said.

The full board approved the

easure 6-1, with Regent Fran

ch as wedding receptions.

on alcohol

about her Spanish accent, she hopes to use her bilingual ability to launch an international career in public re-

The students met seven times with project leaders, Dallas City Manager Richard Knight and Billie Frauman,

a Dallas leadership consultant. At first, many of the students were skeptical about what the project would accomplish.

"The greatest challenge in the DISD is learning how to live with each other. This project is a dream come true.'

— School Superintendant Linus Wright

"I was thinking this was one of those showoff programs for the DISD," Seo recalls. "A rich man gives money and it becomes the perfect time for the school district to show that everything is working."

Now that the formal portion of the project is over, however, he sees

things a little differently.
"We can influence our peers," Seo says of the group. "That is how to exemplify the program. It has to come from us. We are supposed to

Jefferson boasts of an enrollment that is 40 percent Anglo, 30 percent Hispanic, 20 percent black and 8 percent Asian.

For some of the students who participated, the experience has enhanced feelings or attitudes they say

they already have put into practice.
Shelley Hallman, a 15-year-old freshman, says, "I have been friends with kids of other races, but now I have learned more about their cultural backgrounds and to appreciate

Shelley's mother, Cindy Bird, says they have discussed what Shelley has

"I feel like she is really open to every culture," Bird says. "She can handle situations much better than I could at her age.

Frauman says creativity was

stressed in the program.

"We did not tell them the truth with a capital T," she says. "We wanted them to plumb their own re-Dallas school officials are hoping

that the knowledge the students have gained will eventually spread throughout the school district and

School superintendent Linus Wright says, "The greatest challenge in the DISD is learning how to live xemplify the program. It has to ome from us. We are supposed to e leaders."

With each other. This project is a dream come true. We picked TJ High School because it is representative of the city of Dallas. We hope we

## Gay candidate to get time to refute attack

DALLAS (AP) — A homosexual candidate for City Council will get some free television time before Saturday's election to respond to broad-cast comments by Euless-based evangelist James Robison.

In a Tuesday broadcast of his "Daily Restoration" program, Robison questioned how candidate Bill Nelson could "honorably" take an oath of office to uphold city and state laws, including the sodomy law, said William Waybourn, Nelson's

campaign manager.
Robison didn't mention Nelson by name but said he was disturbed that right now we have a confessed gay activist running for City Council.

Nelson, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance and candidate for the District 9 at-large council race, said

he asked for time to respond. "Robison . . . attacked me as one of the immoral elements attempting to take control of the city by running for the City Council and gave me the right to ask for equal time on the air-

waves," Nelson said. Robison's nationally broadcast program was shown on at least three Dallas-area UHF stations — KDFI, KLTJ and KDTX.

Waybourn said similar comments about the political influence of homosexuals were made on Robison's program by Dallas developer Jim Williams Jr., who serves as president of Citizens for Dallas, a group promoting traditional values.

Williams, who supports a candidate opposing Nelson, said he discussed a broad range of issues, "including crime and public decency and public health."

Williams said he thought "it would be real interesting" to see a gay view-point "on a Christian TV station."

Amy Zoslov, staff attorney with the Federal Communications Commission, said agreements to grant Nelson equal time were reached Wednesday by telephone because the formal complaint process would make it impossible to provide time before Saturday's election.

In February 1979, station WFAA suspended Robison's show for four weeks after he repeatedly quoted publications attacking homosexuals. WFAA officials said the fairness doctrine required the station give the Dallas Gay Political Caucus free air time to respond.

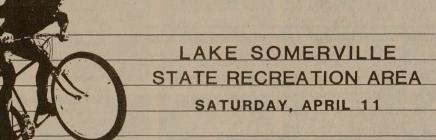


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