



The Hispanic culture is the focus of a series on KTX-TV channel 5. The show will air at 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

see story page 5

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, October 20, 1993 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 37



## Rangers removed from Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a further step back from armed confrontation with Mohamed Farrah Aidid, President Clinton ordered a pullout Tuesday of Army Ranger forces he had sent to Somalia to capture the clan leader.

The move reflected the administration's effort to shift the focus in Somalia toward pursuing a political settlement following the deaths of 18 Americans in the disastrous Ranger raid on Aidid loyalists Oct. 3.

At the Pentagon, spokeswoman Kathleen deLaski said a Ranger task force of about 750 men would be withdrawn from Somalia "in the next couple of days." Officials declined to provide a full breakdown.



## Collider funding terminated — again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House reiterated its overwhelming opposition to the super collider Tuesday, dealing a devastating blow to the giant atom smasher's chances for survival.

On an 264-159 vote, House members for a second time this year rejected the Clinton administration's request for \$640 million for the massive science project under construction in Texas.

The House effectively rejected the \$22 billion energy and water conference report that includes the contested funds for the current fiscal year, returning it to House and Senate negotiators.

Armed with the House's strong anti-collider message, the negotiators will have to decide whether to delete the collider money.

The House vote sets up a showdown in conference with Senate backers, led by Louisiana Democrat Bennett Johnston, who has been adamant in his support for a program that means billions of dollars and thousands of jobs for Texas and Louisiana.



## Hutchison charges may be dismissed

AUSTIN (AP) — Prosecutors said Tuesday a legal error may require the dismissal of official misconduct charges against U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and hundreds of other indictments, including that of convicted killer Kenneth McDuff.

But Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle vowed to reinvestigate and prosecute any cases that may be dismissed due to an improperly sworn grand jury.

"Senator Hutchison has raised a legal technicality which could result in the dismissal of her indictments and a delay in her trial," Earle said.

"In that event the state will present its evidence against Mrs. Hutchison to another grand jury and fully prosecute this case."

# Multiculturalism focus of workshop

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Activities to provide forum for discussion

Racism, homophobia and sexism will be the subjects of discussion from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday at the University Center Senate Room.

"It is a multicultural workshop," Texxans chairman Everett Lott said. "We are getting rid of the P.C. (politically correct) rule, and everybody can speak as freely as possible."

Lott said participants will identify different stereotypes and

discuss the prejudices associated with those stereotypes.

"We are going to break everyone into groups and identify different stereotypes," he said. "Then, we are going to come back as a whole group and discuss those prejudices."

Lott said the workshop will give everyone an opportunity to speak freely and express what they believe.

"A lot of people might not

express their true feelings because they don't want to offend people," he said. "You must actually voice your opinion, say what you feel."

Through television, movies and news, some people have a tainted view of different cultures, Lott said.

"People just don't understand different cultures," he said. "If you don't understand something, you have a tendency to avoid it."

Getting everyone together gives people a better understanding, Lott

said. "It allows them to relate better," he said. "It's time for people to start embracing other cultures, religions and races."

Lott said that as many subjects as time allows will be covered.

"There are a lot of issues that are happening out in the world today that are affecting us as Texas Tech students," he said. "It's a global workshop."

Lott said he asked several

organizational members to attend the workshop.

"We would like to have a different perspective from different racial, ethnic and other groups," he said.

Contributors to the workshop include the Texxans, a committee that acts as a liaison between Tech students and the Student Association, and the Human Relations Task Force.

"It (the workshop) is open to everybody," Lott said. "We hope students come out to express their views on different issues."

## Role of nurses will change with new health care plan

# Reform process will be lengthy

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The role of nurses in national health care reform was the topic of the International Honor Society for Nurses fall program Tuesday night.

Nancy Ridenour, Associate Dean of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing, spoke at the meeting on federal proposals for health care reform. She worked this summer in Washington D.C., on health care reform proposals.

"We (nurses) are a primary-care provider of the last resort," Ridenour said.

She said she believes that restructuring the health care system will include an adjustment in the duties of nurses.

One example for change has been proposed in Memphis, Tenn., Ridenour said. The Kroger Company is working on a provision to have primary care available in one of their grocery stores.

She said she believes this new primary care system will work well because all provisions will be available at the store.

"There will have to be more and more creative ideas," Ridenour said. "We need to get primary care into the community."

She said she believes health care reform will be a lengthy process.

"We cannot expect rapid results," Ridenour said. "After all, how long has it taken us to get to this point?"

She said that issues dealing with health care will have to go through many separate legislative committees.

The time factor and changes that will be made by these committees makes reform a slow and unpredictable process, Ridenour said.

Ridenour also discussed the role of uninsured individuals in the reform process. According to information from the District Congressional Budget Office, more than 400 million individuals are uninsured, and 100 million are underinsured.

Ridenour said she believes that college students make up part of the uninsured in the country.

This is because some students may have part-time jobs without coverage, or are no longer covered by their parents' insurance, she said.

"We assume that all uninsured individuals are poor people," Ridenour said. "The majority of uninsured people do have jobs, but they don't have coverage for family members."

She said she believes the largest group of uninsured people are infants and school children.

The U.S. mortality rates are higher, and immunization rates lower than other industrialized nations, Ridenour said.

She said she believes a factor in the health care issue is the overabundance of specialty care in the country. Another problem is the lack of primary care that is used in the country, she said.

The Iota Mu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau was designed to sponsor nursing research conferences and to compete for international awards and grants.

### Correction:

In Tuesday's edition of *The University Daily* two Tech professors were incorrectly identified. Elizabeth Hall is an HPER associate professor and Howard Curzer is a philosophy associate professor.

# RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY



NICK DE LA TORRE; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Rain delay

Sam Segran, the manager of Texas Tech's academic computer facilities, ran errands in the rain Tuesday. Cold weather will continue today with the National Weather Service predicting a high of 50 degrees.

## Time to tune up

# Wristbands help fight against drugs, alcohol

by JENNIFER GOOCH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Red and black wristbands will be handed out in the University Center and Student Recreational Center today through Friday for students who want to support the fight against drugs and alcohol.

"We ask that students wear them on their arms or on their backpacks to show that Texas Tech is involved in the fight," said Nicole Kerr, a senior family studies major from Houston.

"Links for Life" is part of the Dean of Students Office and the Rec Center's "Tune Up Not Out" awareness program. The event is part of the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

"We're trying to use the 'Links for Life' to make students aware of alcohol and other drugs and how they can affect their lives," said Betty Blanton, assistant director of recreational sports.

"Tune Up Not Out" is a series of events planned this fall to help students learn how to choose a natural high instead of using drugs and alcohol.

"The support for the program has been outstanding," Kerr said.

Kerr and Rossana Silva, a senior family studies major from El Paso, are coordinating the program as part of their practicums through the Dean of Students Office.

The wristbands will be available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC and from 2-5 p.m. at the Rec Center. Students also can participate in Red Ribbon Week Oct. 24-30. Students who sign up pledge to abstain from using drugs or alcohol for that week.

The Red Ribbon Campaign originated when Federal Agent Enrique Camarena was murdered by drug traffickers in 1985. The red ribbon became the symbol behind the nation's war against drugs.

"We will send these ribbons to supervisors and faculty around campus to wear," Kerr said. "Students can pick up the ribbons in the UC or Rec Center."

In the spirit of HIV/AIDS Awareness Week, Kerr

and Silva put up a dry erase board for students, faculty and staff to write messages to or about loved ones that died from the virus or from alcohol or drug-related accidents.

## Public opinion strong in changing attitudes about alcohol

by COLLEEN MCENDREE LOGAN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Bob Dickson, former director of the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, spoke Tuesday at a substance abuse program sponsored by the Substance Abuse Prevention Partnership of Lubbock.

Dickson drew upon 30 years of experience with substance abuse prevention to provide guidance to those concerned with drug and alcohol problems in Lubbock.

Dickson said public opinion is more instrumental in instigating change than is any law that might be passed.

The diminished popularity of cigarette smoking illustrates the power of public opinion, Dickson said.

"Twenty years ago, if you passed a law against smoking in this room, you couldn't enforce it," he said. "The smoker today has to go hide to get his or her 'hit.'"

He said his advice to Lubbock residents interested in turning

public opinion against alcohol and drug use was to focus on grassroots action and neighborhood involvement.

He said one example of successful community involvement took place in a poverty-stricken area of Houston, where a Baptist church found itself surrounded by four crack houses and a hotel that was a "hotbed of prostitution and drugs."

The church raised enough money to buy the four houses and the hotel; the houses were converted to substance abuse treatment programs and the hotel was used for Sunday school classrooms and other church activities, Dickson said.

He also added that any substance abuse prevention group must be democratic and must be able to obtain ample funding. The Substance Abuse Prevention Partnership has been in existence for about two years, said Fran Scott, vice president of United Way and the Substance Abuse Prevention Partnership.

Editorial Board

EDITOR KENDRA CASEY  
 MANAGING EDITOR SANDRA PULLEY  
 NEWS EDITOR KRISTIE DAVIS  
 LIFESTYLES EDITOR JULIE HARRIS  
 SPORTS EDITOR LEN HAYWARD  
 COPY EDITOR JAKE RIGDON  
 PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR WALTER GRANBERRY

**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor are accepted for consideration for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

*The opinions expressed on the VIEWPOINTS page represent the views of the writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board, and do not reflect the attitude of the newspaper.*

Denny trial verdicts reflect naiveté in public, jury



CARL TEPPER

Do you ever listen to NPR? NPR is the acronym for the publicly (taxpayer) supported radio talk show National Public Radio. If you listen to NPR on 89.1-FM KOHM, then you would think that the acronym, instead, stood for National Peoples Republic. I usually ignore the accusations that NPR is a liberal stronghold, but after listening to an NPR story Monday evening, I do believe that I've found the liberal answer to Rush Limbaugh. Of course, Rush at least admits that he is biased to the right and he welcomes dissension. NPR hides its partiality under the guise of nonpartisan journalism, and there is no opportunity to call in and reply. You can write in, but attention paid to listener mail is rare, and when acknowledged, is usually scrunched in between long reports of the latest gay agenda and support for Bill Clinton's health care plan. With that in mind, on Monday evening when the initial verdicts of the famous Reginald Denny beating case were

announced on NPR, a couple of things enraged me. First was the announcement that the defendants were acquitted of most of the serious charges. The other was the corrupt journalism that NPR is so adept at concealing.

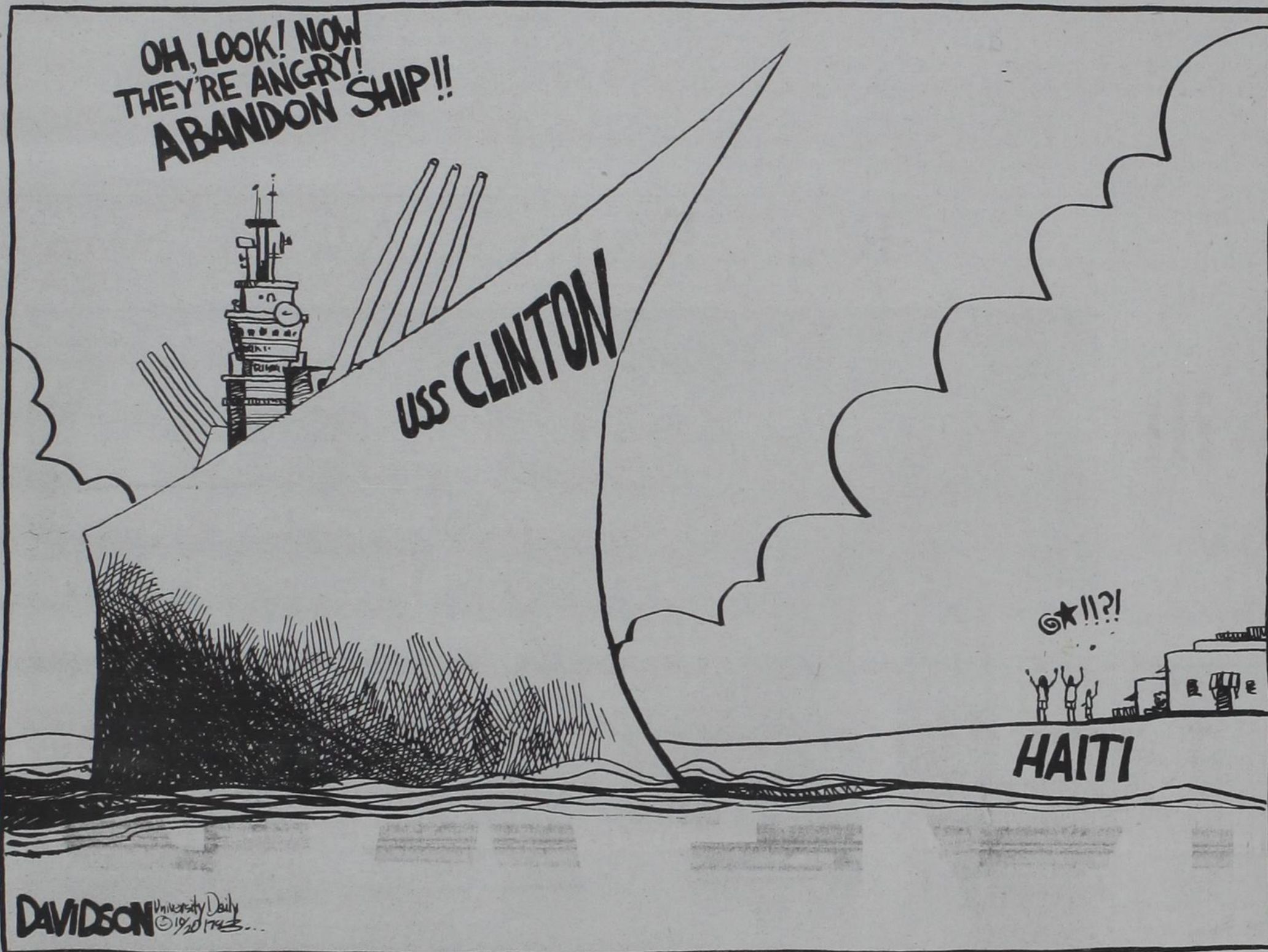
The prosecution in the controversial case has evidently proven that the defendants, Damian Williams and Henry Watson, were indeed the men in the now infamous video tape, but the jury has been suckered into believing that a defense tactic called "heat of the moment" was just cause for the unprovoked beating of an innocent citizen, and therefore, have cleared these creeps of all substantial crimes. As I write this, the jury is still undecided as to whether or not the brick that Williams threw at Denny's head can be classified as a deadly weapon, a special charge that carries a tougher penalty in most states. That alone infuriates me. The American people have been coerced into believing that only a gun can be a deadly weapon. Haven't they heard — just guns don't kill people, bricks can kill people, too. In short, the jury has ruled that the crimes these men have committed are not serious. The jurists believe that crushing a man's skull and celebrating the behavior is poor judgment. A riot faux pas.

Do not compare this case with the Rodney King case. While the King case had a broad range of extenuating circumstances off the camera, what was on video in the Denny case was pretty much all there was to know.

If the conniving lawyers and ignorant jury doesn't anger you, then let me tell you what NPR did. NPR interviewed several Los Angeles residents at a neighborhood grocery. The residents were ecstatic that the accused were convicted of the only less-serious charges. These people said: "We're glad that the jury was fair. Those men were caught up in a rebellion and should not be held accountable for a situation they had no control over." There is no dissertation that I can render here that will fully elucidate the thoughts I have about this thoughtless comment. It just pains me that so many think this way. If you had been listening to NPR, you would think that everyone thinks this way, and that these opinions are the norm. No other opinions or rebuttals were sought. As a regular listener of NPR, I can assure you that this poor reporting was no oversight. These journalists believe that America is wicked, and that this anarchical behavior of beating innocent bystanders to death and destroying homes and neighborhoods is a just endeavor. Fifty-two people dead and many more severely injured in the L.A. riots of 1992 is considered an acceptable amount of pain for the cause of racial frustration.

NPR then reported on the scene at the courthouse. The defense lawyers for the case had already proclaimed a victory because most of the major charges had been dropped. They broke their arms patting themselves on the back for successfully manipulating the jury into believing that the actions of Williams and Watson were only "heat of the moment." Mr. Denny, a gentle mannered, but nonetheless brainwashed victim, thought that Watson should be set free immediately. He thought that Watson had served enough time. Mr. Watson had been serving eighteen months in jail before the trial due to a prior conviction. Isn't that statement, "prior conviction," becoming a little common? Or, am I just imagining things? Anyhow, two important counts are still being deliberated. If the verdicts don't turn out the way I want them to, tomorrow I am going to go and tear downtown Lubbock apart because I'll be outraged and will have a "heat of the moment." Not to mention, my apartment needs a couch. I wonder if the correspondents at NPR would like to join me, or am I the wrong color to have a politically correct riot?

*Carl Tepper is a Texas Tech political science major and a guest columnist for The University Daily*



LETTERS

TORTILLAS NO HELP

To the editor:  
 I am writing in response to Mr. Fietz's ideas of placing "tortilla bins" by entrance gates at football games to benefit the South Plains Food Bank. Realistically, you are not going to stop tortilla tossing. But if you truly want to benefit the South Plains Food Bank, here is a suggestion. Set up two booths, one at the tailgate party

and one at the student entrance. Charge people \$1 to fly their flour frisbee for distance (or precision). At halftime, bring the three finalists out on the field to fling their flour flyer from the goal line, and the one who throws the farthest wins dinner for two, which you get donated from a local restaurant. All proceeds would benefit the S.P.F.B., and costs would be negligible as contes-

tants would provide their own tortillas. This would turn "tortilla tossing," which the SA and administration see as a negative, into a positive.

P.S. If a tuba player falls and breaks his horn, would he have to be killed immediately?

*Bradley R. Hingst*

high school and Texas Tech University, as Ms. Hearlihy does.

Ms. Hearlihy should not criticize Marshall in the university's paper when she writes so poorly. Ms. Hearlihy commits many fundamental writing errors while criticizing Mr. Marshall.

Apparently, someone has not taught Ms. Hearlihy the use of active verbs instead of passive verbs, but this does not anger me until she abuses the verb tenses unmercifully, e.g. "This week's trophy goes to..." or how about rewriting this sentence and use the verb presents or awards? Ms. Hearlihy in her seventh sentence states, "I can remember being a child and going to..." How about rewording the sentence to read, "As a child, I attended..."

Wait! There's more. Here is another example of her ineptness, "On Sept. 29, Marshall was charged with...by the...District Attorney's office." Whew!

That must be one tough office going around town charging people; I hope the office didn't charge Marshall too much because college students rarely have extra money. I would say this article has a few grammar problems.

Ms. Hearlihy's article also demonstrates poor organization and development.

She blasts Marshall for a weapons violation, but she never makes it clear exactly what he did wrong.

Ms. Hearlihy also makes several sweeping generalizations, stating to the effect, it is

COLUMN WRONG

I write in response to the Oct. 8 article whereby Ms. Hearlihy disparages Donald Marshall with her "Tara's Trophy" for "making the school look bad."

I do not know exactly what crime Mr. Marshall perpetrated, and after reading the article, I am still confused on that point. Because Ms. Hearlihy does not make clear what Mr. Marshall did wrong, I think she should not judge Mr. Marshall.

I might be a little biased toward Mr. Marshall, after all, he attended the high school from which I graduated.

Maybe I still think of him as that shy, skinny, humble kid who kept looking at his feet when our high school student body applauded him in the gym for his athletic accomplishments in track and football.

Possibly, I am prejudiced toward anyone who survived our streets and made a name for themselves.

Though I recognize my predisposition in favor of Mr. Marshall, I would not readily condemn a person who has given so much of himself to my

difficult for Texas Tech University to recruit football players and Marshall's actions will make the recruiting process even more difficult.

I'm sure she possesses a huge stack of up-to-date information to support her broad statements and sweeping generalizations.

Additionally, Ms. Hearlihy insinuates that because Mr. Marshall still practices with the team and since he played against Baylor a covert operation on the part of the football administration exists to keep Marshall's troubles a secret so that Marshall may continue playing — illegally. I'm positive Ms. Hearlihy can also prove these insinuations.

Finally, Ms. Hearlihy makes reference to a Mr. Dyas, "Last season, Harry Dyas was suspended indefinitely (sic) after he was shot at a party." Man! This is a tough school: first the guy gets shot and then the university suspended him indefinitely because he was shot.

She blasts Marshall, speculates about recruitment, insinuates wrong doing by the football athletic administration, and abandons the reader in the last example presented of her development.

Her organizational and developmental skills have problems.

Ms. Hearlihy has no room to criticize Mr. Marshall.

She writes exceedingly poorly, and to expound upon all her weaknesses would make this note a novel; I don't claim perfection, but come on folks! Ms. Hearlihy's writing demonstrates she can not effectively: spell, write sentences, use transitions, employ the correct verb, indent paragraphs properly, organize material, circumvent the use of indefinite pronouns or avoid hasty generalizations and sweeping speculation. Ms. Hearlihy's article is libelous and it lacks, completely, coherent organization.

Ms. Hearlihy should not be allowed to write for our paper. Ms. Hearlihy owes Donald Marshall and the football department of Texas Tech an apology. Ms. Hearlihy, in her own words, "made the school look bad."

*Michael Smith*

**editor's note:** Donald Marshall was charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon. The University Daily reported on the incident involving Marshall in a page 1 story Sept. 30. Hearlihy also noted the incident in her column.

There were no libelous statements in Hearlihy's opinion piece.

EDITORIAL	742-3394
EDITORIAL ADVISER	KENT BEST
EDITORIAL CARTOONIST	JOHN DAVIDSON
LIBRARIAN	JACQUELINE VALENZUELA
APPRENTICES	BEN BOOKOUT, DIRK FILLIOT, NY LYNN NICHOLS
NEWS	742-3393
REPORTERS	
	MEGAN CLARK, CHRISTY EVERETT, JENNIFER GILBERT, JENNIFER GOOCH, COLLEEN M'ENDRE
	LOGAN, LESLIE WEEKS, JAYSON BALES
LIFESTYLES	742-2936
REPORTERS	LARA M. CAMPBELL, MICHELLE ELIZARDO
SPORTS	742-2952
REPORTERS	JAMES DAVID, TARA HEARLIHY
PHOTOGRAPHY	742-2954
PHOTOGRAPHY ADVISER	DARREL THOMAS
PHOTOGRAPHERS	SHARON STEINMAN, NICK DE LA TORRE
ADVERTISING	742-3384
ADVERTISING MANAGER	SUSAN PETERSON
STUDENT AD MANAGER	LISA RAMIREZ
DISSEMINATION STAFF	
	EILEEN BECKS, RICK BUSTAMANTE, JENNIFER BRITTON, SUSAN HALEY, JOHN HEISER, CECILIA HERNANDEZ, BLAIR KING, TOMMY NELMS, SCOTT PATTERSON, ASHLEY PRICE, JILL SCHRONK, DEE DEE VAUGHAN, JENNIFER WEHDE, STACY BAUER
PRODUCTION	742-2935
PRODUCTION MANAGER	VIDAL PEREZ
PRODUCTION ASST.	HENRY MARTINEZ
STUDENT ASST.	BOBBY ARTHUR, TELEA JOHNSON
BUSINESS OFFICE	742-3388
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS	JAN CHILDRESS
BUSINESS MANAGER	AMIE WARD
CIRCULATION	STAN BRADBURY, CHRIS PERKIN

Second Class Postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Postmaster: Send address changes to above address. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the column writer and are not necessarily those of the administration or the Board of Regents. Subscriptions: \$48 annually; single issues, 25 cents.

## ►Planned Parenthood Roe v. Wade attorney to speak at UMC

by COLLEEN MCENDREE LOGAN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sarah Weddington, the attorney who successfully argued Roe v. Wade, will speak Thursday during a noon luncheon at the University Medical Center's McInturff Conference Center.

Reservations are \$25 per person and can be made by calling 795-7123.

Proceeds will benefit the Planned Parenthood Association of Lubbock. Lorrie Lushnat Bellair, director of development and public affairs for Planned Parenthood of Lubbock, said 85 of 200 seats already have been reserved.

Weddington will speak about the controversial abortion case and about how reproductive health care will be addressed in the Clinton health care reform bill, Bellair said.

"I think it (Roe v. Wade) is very interesting, but I think she is also very current — this is an issue that has never gone away," Bellair said. "Every time you open a newspaper you see that we're still dealing with issues of our morality and sexuality."

Weddington wrote a book titled, A Question of Choice, that documents Roe v. Wade. She is working on another book tentatively titled, Some Leaders are Born

*EVERY TIME YOU  
OPEN A NEWSPAPER  
YOU SEE THAT WE'RE  
STILL DEALING WITH  
ISSUES OF OUR  
MORALITY AND  
SEXUALITY.*

Lorrie Lushnat Bellair

Women.

Weddington has served three terms in the Texas House of Representatives, during which time she helped reform Texas rape statutes, pass an equal credit bill for women, and pass a pregnancy leave bill for teachers.

From 1978 to 1981, Weddington served as assistant to the president of the United States. Her duties included leading efforts to extend the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and assisting in the selection of women to the federal judiciary.

Weddington works as an author, lecturer and teacher.

She is an adjunct associate professor at the University of Texas.

## Efforts made to make others aware of breast cancer

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An estimated 182,000 women this year will have at least one thing in common — according to the American Cancer Society, that many women will be diagnosed with cancer.

More than 46,000 women will also die from breast cancer, according to American Cancer Society statistics. In order to combat this problem, October has been named National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. It has been designed to educate individuals on methods of detection of breast cancer, said Diane Lowell, co-chairperson of the Lubbock

breast cancer awareness task force.

Individuals who wish to find out information about methods of self-examination can contact the American Cancer Society at 792-7126 for information.

Lowell said she believes that education has been successful in helping to detect breast cancer.

Robin Brewton, Student Health Services Health Education Coordinator, said that female students receiving their yearly exam are given self-examination techniques by their doctor. Lowell said she believes that women should start regular self breast examination around the age of 20.

Mammography is another form of detection that women can use to

detect breast cancer.

According to information from the American Cancer Society, mammograms can detect small lumps two to three years before they are noticeable by doctors.

Women between the ages of 40 and 49 also should be screened once every one or two years. Women over the age of 50 should be screened yearly.

Brewton said she believes the problem with mammography screening is that it cannot be effectively used for women under a certain age, because the breast tissue in women under the age of 35 is too thick for mammograms to detect cancer, she said.

Lowell said an important part

of treatment is detection and education.

"Since there is no cure or preventative measure for cancer, the only thing that we have is early detection," Lowell said.

According to information from the American Cancer Society, high risk groups include women over the age of 50 and women who have a close relative with breast cancer.

Women who are childless or have their first child after the age of 30 are also at a higher risk for breast cancer.

Treatment for women who are diagnosed with breast cancer varies according to the extent of the cancer, Lowell said.

## New registration stickers to be issued in '94 to discourage thieves

by JAYSON BALES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Department of Transportation is placing a void on registration sticker thieves by issuing new registration stickers for 1994.

The new stickers are part of a program designed by the transportation department to cut down on the theft of registration stickers, said Bob Murders, an employee with the Lubbock car tag registration office.

Theft of vehicle registration stickers has been a problem and is growing in Lubbock County, he said.

"We do have a rather high number," Murders said.

Texas DOT Educator Writer

Mary Ann Chapman said 568,885 replacement stickers and license plates were issued in Texas for 1992.

"We are having an increasing problem of people stealing stickers," she said. "From a Texas Department of Transportation standpoint, yes, we feel this will make the sticker harder to steal."

The new registration stickers will be placed on the inside of the car windshield instead of on the license plate, she said.

If the sticker is peeled off the windshield, the word "VOID" appears and the sticker is useless, Chapman said.

Director of Texas DOT's Division of Motor Vehicle Titles Jerry Dike said the new stickers could

*WHEN THE WORD GETS OUT THAT THESE  
STICKERS ARE USELESS WHEN PEELED OFF  
THE GLASS, INCIDENTS OF STOLEN STICKERS  
WILL DROP QUICKLY.*

Jerry Dike

reduce theft and save money.

"When the word gets out that these stickers are useless when peeled off the glass, incidents of stolen stickers will drop quickly, as will the cost of replacing stolen stickers," Dike said.

Stealing one of the new stickers is a felony because a thief must break into the car to get the sticker, Chapman said.

In the past, stealing a sticker was only a misdemeanor, she said.

The new vehicle registration stickers will cost the same as the old stickers, Chapman said.

The 72nd Texas Legislature passed the law for the new vehicle registration stickers in 1991, as part of House Bill 225.

Gov. Ann Richards signed the bill into law on June 16, 1991.

**FACIALS GRAND OPENING WAXING**  
**Shear Envy**  
50% Off For New Customers Only  
\*Perm Cut & Style \$7 haircut for men  
\*Color Cut & Style \$8 Manicure  
\*Cut & Style  
\*Full Set of Nails  
Offer expires 11/31/93  
4407-71st (Quaker & 71st) 799-7771

**TAN**  
ONE MONTH \$25  
Unlimited Tanning  
Yucatan 22nd & Indiana 795-9872  
DODD/KONZ 6520 University 797-8261  
TECH only • No limit • No extra cost • Offer expires Halloween



**ON Broadway** \* Open Jam \*  
with Host Band  
Grand Daddy Long Legs  
Wednesday Night  
(Bring your talent and guitar)  
25¢ Drinks 50¢ LongNecks  
Full Menu Now Available  
2420 BROADWAY 762-2457

**The Sisters of Delta Gamma  
Are Proud to Introduce Our  
Fall 1993 Pledges**

Tiffania Adams	Sarah Alfredson
Andrea Allred	Stefani Amis
Michelle Ardoin	Heather Armstrong
Andrea Atchley	Kathy Bailey
Mandi Castellaw	Melanie Dale
Karen Dodge	Teri Draeger
Nicole Dunn	Larissa Erlund
Kimberly Fassauer	Daren Ferrara
Isabel Frechel	Carrie Godwin
Tina Henry	Julie Holacka
Margaret Hunter	Mandy Johnson
Jennifer Jones	Melissa Knott
Dristin Kosiewicz	Leigh Kowalsky
Camille McDowell	Melanie Miller
Lori Moody	Jill Mundy
Amanda Newell	Jalane Rhoades
Christi Roberts	Jennifer Salmon
April Samsil	Carrie Seymour
Jennifer Smith	Tye Sparkman
Robin Suarez	Rachel Waller
Rachel Wardlaw	Natalie Waugh
Cara Webb	Leslie Williams
Deah Young	

# YEARBOOK PHOTOS

## LAST 3 DAYS!

Human Sciences-El Centro - October 20.....9am-2pm

Stangel-Murdough - October 21,22.....11am-7pm

\$3 Sitting Fee, \$2 for each organization photo

## 1994 La Ventana YEARBOOK

All photos taken on walk-in basis or call 742-3388 to make an appointment.

## Sommermeier holding Internet seminar

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Think of Japan, Australia, Amarillo...with the Internet program, information from all over the world is just a couple of key strokes away.

Texas Tech University News and Publications science writer Michael Sommermeier will teach an Internet seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, room 1C-164A.

The Internet program is a series of computer networks connecting universities, government offices and libraries.

"I'm going to try to explain how to use it," Sommermeier said. "It's going to be like a tour of the Internet."

Sommermeier said the Internet is so big that oftentimes it is hard to find information. His course will instruct partici-

pants about what information may be found and where the information might be.

"This kind of opens the door," Sommermeier said. "They (participants) will have an idea what the possibilities are and then, hopefully, they will take the incentive to learn more about it."

Sommermeier plans to take participants on a tour of different parts of the world through cyberspace.

"I'm here in Lubbock, but I will be taking people to Washington, D.C., and Australia," he said. "I'm just going to show them what is out there."

Sommermeier said he thinks the capacities of the Internet are endless.

"It's growing so fast that, every two weeks, it changes," he said. "It's growing constantly."

Sommermeier has been working on the Internet since April.

"I'm by no means an expert," he

said. "I'm still learning, but most of those coming to this have never seen the Internet."

People who have experience with Internet are getting better job opportunities, Sommermeier said.

"It's come to the point that the people who know how to do this are getting better jobs because they are in demand," he said. "You are more in demand than the person just coming out of college wanting to be a general reporter."

Sommermeier said he thinks anyone would gain from using the Internet.

"I was on the Internet last night researching, and I was down at a university in Australia getting information almost instantaneously," he said. "It's an opportunity to travel around the world, talk to people in Japan or people in Czechoslovakia, all at your desk."

## Sweet potato harvest helps feed needy

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This is the season for pumpkins and, of course, sweet potatoes.

Saturday, the South Plains Food Bank and the Texas Tech Community Action Network will join forces in the annual Great Sweet Potato Harvest that helps feed more than 5,000 needy families.

"Not only will we harvest sweet potatoes, but we also have other stuff to harvest like peas, beans, and some greens," said Sellie Shine, director of external relations at the food bank.

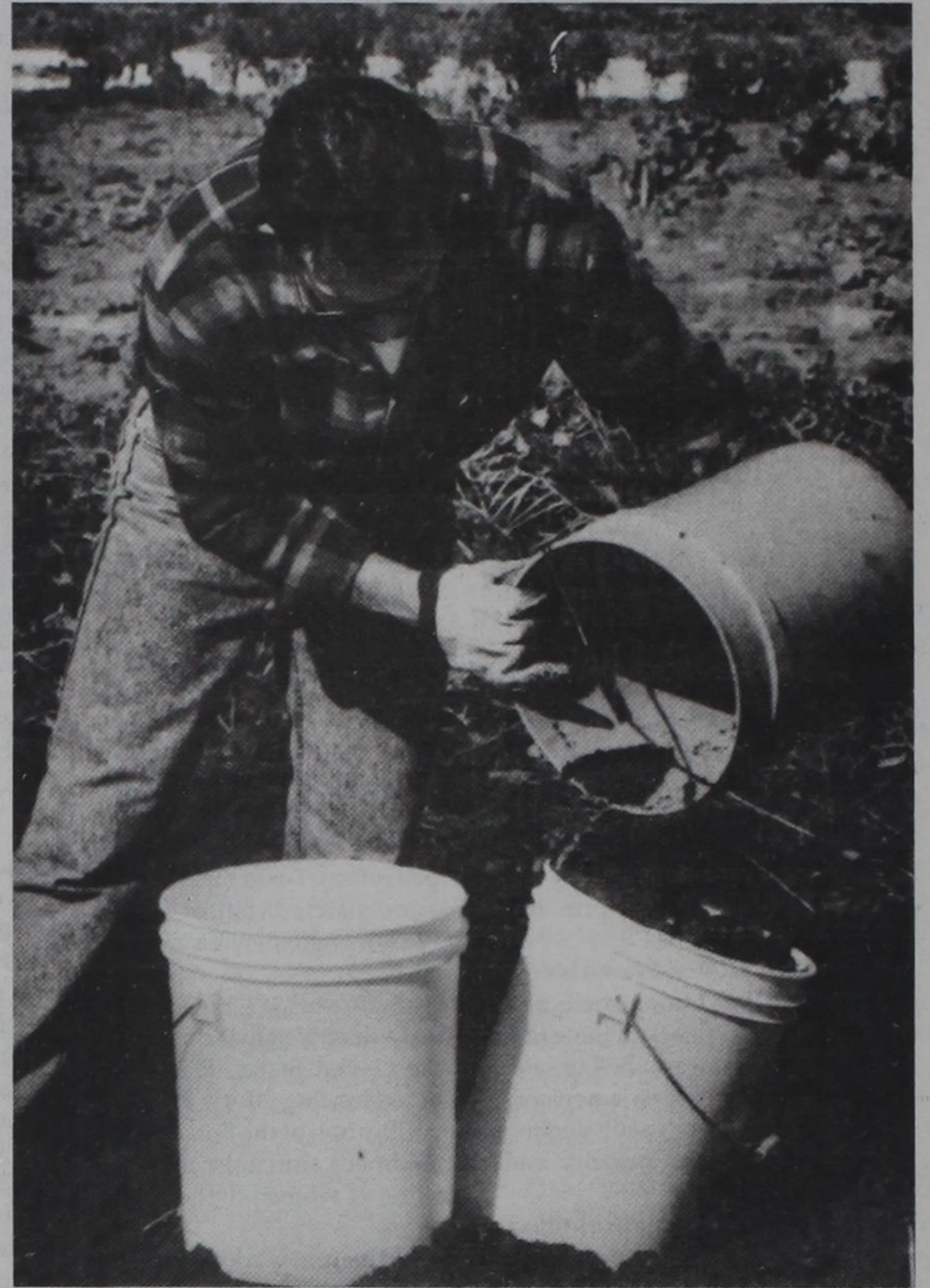
CAN is in need of volunteers to pick the sweet potatoes and vegetables from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday at the South Plains Food Bank garden.

The food bank officials think it is a wonderful program and that Texas Tech students are invaluable to them, Shine said.

"This harvest is really important because (vegetables) go into food baskets for the homeless during the holidays," said Amy Taylor, student assistant project supervisor.

This year, the harvest happens to coincide with "Make a Difference Day," sponsored by the USA Weekend, a national news magazine.

"This is a good chance for orga-



Sweet pickin's

UNIVERSITY NEWS AND PUBLICATION FILE PHOTO: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A volunteer digs up sweet potatoes from last year's Great Sweet Potato Harvest. This year, the harvest will take place on Saturday in conjunction with the South Plains Food Bank and the Texas Tech Community Action Network.

## Professional development seminars to start this week

by MEGAN CLARK  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The first in a series of professional development seminars being offered by the College of Human Sciences and the American Home Economics Association student chapter will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Human Sciences building.

"The focus of the series will be on strategies toward work," said Teresa Tuttle, publicity chair for the AHA.

"Enthusiasm for your Work" will be the first topic covered in the series that will feature profession-

als from the Lubbock area. Other seminars planned for the remainder of the school year will include future financial planning, job security and promotion and business' commitment to community affairs.

The AHA also plans to attract more speakers for Human Sciences Week during the spring semester each year.

"What we plan on doing is providing any students who attend two sessions now or during Human Sciences Week with a certificate of attendance," she said. "Hopefully, this will encourage more people to attend these events

and offer a sense of accomplishment.

"In past events, like this one, we've had good response within the college and would like to branch our activities out to other students," he said.

Tuttle said the seminar is open to students of all majors, and she said she encourages attendance for anyone interested.

"I think that the information the seminar is going to cover will be beneficial for all students, not just human sciences majors," she said.

The AHA is a professional organization that acts as an umbrella for all majors in Human Sciences.

Contact Lenses  
Plus Glasses  
Plus Sunglasses

**OPTICAL CLINIC**

**\$129<sup>00</sup>**

For a limited time  
One low price complete for  
contacts, glasses & sunglasses

**Lubbock**  
2020 50th at U  
747-4984

**Includes the following:**

- One pair of Regular Daily Wear Contact Lenses.
- Clear single-vision glasses with light weight Herculite lenses. Frames available from our fashion selection.
- Non-prescription sunglasses from our Special Selection.
- 30 day unlimited checkups.
- Eye Examination for Contact Lenses & Glasses.
- Not valid with any other offer.

THE MOST  
**UNIQUE**  
TEX-MEX  
BUFFET IN TOWN!

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT ONLY \$4.99

11am - 2pm  
MONDAY - SUNDAY

5:30pm - 8pm  
SUNDAY - THURSDAY

**LONE WOLF**

**CAFE**  
TEX • MEX CAFE

5501 SLIDE ROAD

**J. Patrick Smalley's**

Trust in God, but  
lock your car.

1211 University 762-0393

Best Deal in Town!  
Otto's  
Popcorn Shrimp Meal  
Blackened or Fried  
Reg. 6.50 Special 4.95  
Wednesday All Day Only

**OTTO'S & THIBODEAUX'S**  
11a.m. - 10:30 Mon. - Thurs.  
11a.m. - 12a.m. Fri. & Sat.  
Closed Sundays  
Reservations Welcome  
HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY  
4119 BROWNFIELD HWY.  
795-2569

CHRISTMAS  
**SKI**  
BREAKS

LODGING • LIFTS • PARTIES • PICNICS • TAXES

JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS

**STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE VAIL/BEAVER CREEK TELLURIDE**

**LAST CHANCE!**

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS  
**1-800-SUNCHASE**

The Childbirth Network  
Has Relocated:

2310 4th Street and  
6630 S. Quaker Ave.  
Lubbock • 791-8262

# You Are Not Alone.

- ◆ FREE Pregnancy Testing
- ◆ Education to Prepare You For Childbirth
- ◆ 24 Hour Childbirth Helpline Available 7 Days a Week 791-8262
- ◆ Free Physician Referral
- ◆ Network Hours:  
Tuesday, Wednesday,  
Thursday, 8 am-5 pm

A Service Provided by

**South Park**  
HOSPITAL

Quaker Avenue & South Loop 289 • 791-8262

The Childbirth Network is a community service, designed to help you receive quality prenatal care and education early in your pregnancy, and to continue throughout your pregnancy. You'll receive personal service from dedicated professional staff members who will assist you in choosing a private physician to care for you and your baby's needs. Free pregnancy testing as well as classes in childbirth, recovery, and parenting are all part of the Childbirth Network services.

Our 24 Hour Childbirth Helpline - 791-8262 - is staffed by caring, licensed health care professionals, who can answer your questions or help you with your concerns at any time. When you need a little extra help, or a little extra support, don't hesitate to call the Childbirth Network. Our services are available at no cost and are designed just for you.

## SOME EMPLOYERS DEMAND EXPERIENCE. WE OFFER IT.



You can't get the job without experience—but where do you get the experience to get the job? The Army will train you in your choice of over 250 job skills, if you qualify. High tech...mechanical...medical...many other specialties with civilian uses, too. And you'll also develop self-confidence and a sense of responsibility.

For the offer of a lifetime, see your Army Recruiter.

**763-5400**

**ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®**

# Series to spotlight Hispanic contributions to West Texas

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbockites will have the opportunity to experience a bit of Tejano culture beginning this weekend.

KTXT-TV channel 5 will re-air the series, "West Tejano Lifestyles," a program dedicated to educating the community on Hispanic culture.

The show will air at 4:30 p.m. each Sunday, through Jan. 16.

The program is a 13-part series that has previously aired three times.

"So many people who had missed part of it or wanted the opportunity to see it again encouraged us to run it again," said Helen Otken, director of development at KTXT-TV channel 5.

The program's producer and director felt it was important to document the contribution Hispanic culture has made to West Texas.

"I produced the series because I wanted to educate the community about the traditions of the Hispanic culture and to remind people about the important role it has played in the development of

Lubbock and West Texas communities," said Armando Rodriguez, producer and director.

The show will highlight many aspects of the Hispanic community, from music and dancing to Mexican cuisine.

"It is a very fine series with excellent story content that is educational, while being entertaining," Otken said.

The first two programs of the series concentrate on the history of early Hispanic settlers and their struggles.

"You will be surprised how much Hispanics have contributed to the history of the surrounding communities," Rodriguez said.

The programs also present Hispanic lifestyles of today and what can be expected in the future.

The third and fourth programs will explore the roots of Tejano music throughout West Texas, and will spotlight local bands.

Also discussed are the types, styles and changes that Hispanic music has undergone throughout the years, Rodriguez said.

Learning to cook Mexican dishes will be the focus of the fifth program, with methods of

**WE BROUGHT IN ROLE MODELS FOR THE YOUNGER**

**AUDIENCE...TO SHOW HOW IMPORTANT EDUCATION IS, AND THAT HISPANICS CAN BE ANYTHING THEY WANT TO BE.**

Armando Rodriguez

preparation for some of the more popular Mexican dishes.

The sixth program will explore the role of education in the Hispanic community by looking at educational role models for youths, as well as why the dropout rate of Hispanic students is historically high.

"We brought in role models for the younger audience and tried to show how important education is, and that Hispanics can be anything they want to be," Rodriguez said.

The seventh program will be on a lighter note with Folklorico dance groups displaying their talents, performing traditional Mexican dances.

Hispanic art is the focus of the eighth show, and will present several Hispanic artists discussing their individual accomplishments.

Other shows will include descriptions of traditional Hispanic ceremonies of weddings, Quinceaneras, and Cinco de Mayo celebrations.

Anyone who sees the programs will enjoy watching it and will benefit from each program,

Otken said.

"We received many calls from those who praise the shows for its value," she said.

Rodriguez said the program appeals to Hispanics, as well as other nationalities.

"I have noticed lots of Mexicans kind of losing their culture, and I am trying to get them back into it," he said.

**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



"Could you come back later? He's catching a few Y's right now."

by Bill Watterson

## The search for Generation X Video competition targets college crowd

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Generation X is the term many in Hollywood are using to describe college-age students.

As the children of the baby boomers begin to reach adulthood, many are finding it difficult to address all of the issues facing younger Americans in the 1990s.

From now until April 1, 1994, college students across the nation will have the opportunity to express themselves and the issues they find important, simply by using their camcorders.

Blackboard Entertainment is inviting college students to participate in its second annual "America's College Video Competition."

This year, the contest theme asks students to "Define the Issues of Your Generation."

The contest does not have any specific categories, but contest rules suggest students include music, comedy, drama and socio-

political topics in any videos entered.

"Our ultimate goal is to provide a forum for the variety of ideas and perspectives fostered by Xers in the college environment while, at the same time, encouraging young talent in a business that has been historically difficult to break into," said Aaron Barnes, co-director of the competition.

The competition is expanding this year from 23 schools to more than 100.

The competition is open to all amateur videos produced by undergraduate and graduate students attending a U.S. college or university.

All works must be produced on videotape in VHS NTSC-SP.

"The importance of this competition is its insistence on students using their creative voice through camcorder technology.

You don't need a big budget, just your imagination," said Marisa Silver, a writer and director.

Because many college students

find film making expensive, Barnes said he believes the competition is the solution to the problem because "it offers a venue for both artists and amateurs to gain recognition at less financial risk."

Grand prize for the competition is an internship with MTV News in New York City and \$1,000.

"Our video competition will offer professional work experience with the award of an internship for academic credit with MTV News, as well as cash awards," Barnes said.

For more information and official entry forms, contact Blackboard Entertainment at (415) 249-3040.

## Calvin and Hobbes



Read University Daily Lifestyles

## ONE WORLD REGGAE CLUB

Wednesday Ladies Night

10¢ Longnecks & 10¢ Pitchers

Till 11

13TH & AVE. F

762-4249

## Golden Key National Honor Society

Campus Awareness Week

October 20-22

UC 9 am-4 pm

Come See What We're All About!

New Member Dues Deadline Oct. 30.

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND ENGINEERING PHYSICS SCHEDULE FOR PRE-REGISTRATION

October 25-29	Plus Help available in EE 218 Check with Department for Demonstration Times
October 29	Deadline to turn in Plus Printout and sign up for Spring Courses
November 5	Pick up approved Plus Printout. 2:00-4:00 Lankford Lab.
November 9	Pick up approved Plus Printout. 1:00-3:00 Lankford Lab.
November 15	Pick up approved Plus Printout. 2:00-4:00 Lankford Lab.
November 19	FINAL DAY for SCHEDULING Pick up approved Plus Printout. 2:30-4:30 Lankford Lab.

## JOE TIMES, JOHN SPROTT, & JESSIE BALLEW ACOUSTIC JAM EVERY WEDNESDAY

with

3216 4th Street across from the Tech Museum  
762-3040



\$1.00 Well Drinks

\$1.00 Margaritas

Happy Hour: 4-7, 9-11  
Open 11am-2am  
Everyday  
Food Served Till 1 am

## BECAUSE WOMEN HAVE SPECIAL NEEDS.

Women have special needs when it comes to the care and wellness of their bodies. That's why Highland Medical Center is presenting one free seminar, just for women. Take one evening to hear a panel of our qualified physicians discuss the keys to breast health including breast self-examination, mammography, risk factors and treatment options for breast disease.

Meet with our experienced team of ob-gyns, surgeons, internists, and radiologists. You'll be glad you took time to let us meet your special needs.

Seminar Date:  
Monday, October 25  
7:00-8:30 p.m.

Highland Medical Office Building  
Room 206

2424 50th Street (Corner of 50th & University), Lubbock, Texas



2412 50th Street

SPACE IS LIMITED, SO PLEASE CALL 788-4064 TO RSVP.

## COWPOKES

We may not have the largest dance floor, but we've got the BEST

1708 4TH ST  
765-6069



\$2.00 CAN BEER ALL NIGHT EVERY NIGHT

PLAYING THE BEST MIX OF COUNTRY, DANCE, AND ROCK MUSIC.

\$2.00 WELL DRINKS ALL NIGHT EVERY NIGHT

THURSDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT  
21 & OVER FREE W/ COLLEGE I.D.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS LADIES NIGHT  
NO COVER FOR LADIES

• 18 & OVER WELCOME •





RECREATIONAL

SPORTS

OUTDOOR PROGRAM PLANS GUADALUPE PEAK CLIMB

The Outdoor Adventure Program has a trip planned to Guadalupe Mountains National Park this weekend. The trip will consist of two day hikes and camping in the park. Saturday, the group will hike up the Guadalupe Peak, the highest point in Texas, at 8,749 feet. On Sunday, before returning to Lubbock, the group will hike through the McKittrick Canyon area enjoying the fall colors.

The end of October is supposed to be the best time of year to travel in

McKittrick Canyon because of the spectacular colors. The trip consists of Texas Tech students, faculty and staff members. The fee for the trip is \$40 and this includes transportation, camping and hiking equipment, camping fees, etc. The cost does not include food, although the group breaks into smaller food/tent groups, discusses meal planning and then the small groups are responsible for their own food.

There is a limit of 13 participants

on this trip and a couple of spots still remain. The trip leaves Friday afternoon and returns Sunday evening. There is a pre-trip planning meeting tonight at 5:30 in room 205 of the Rec Center. It is mandatory for the participants to attend.

Individuals interested in this trip should call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949, or come by room 206 from 1-5 p.m. today to sign up. Sign ups for the trip closes at 5 p.m. It is going to be a great weekend.

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser.

Len Hayward, editor.

it is Timex Fitness Week

The Timex Fitness Week is in full swing and there are still lots of ways to register for a drawing for Timex watches, t-shirts and water bottles:

**Thursday/Stretching Seminar 6:30 p.m. Fitness/Wellness Center**

Flexibility is a frequently forgotten component of physical fitness. Learn to stretch properly NOW so that you will not be one of the 1000's who suffer from low back pain.

**World's Largest Aerobic Classes All Day Long**

Join 225 other universities who will be participating in aerobics this day. Register for the drawings as you enter any SRC non-credit aerobic class on Thursday.

**Friday/Health Risk Assessments 4-7 p.m. Lower Level**

Take 10 minutes to complete the HRA from and see what areas of your life can be improved to help you live longer, healthier life. Each participant will be registered for drawings.

**Sunday/InLine Skate Race 8 a.m. North Entrance of SRC**

Join Rec Sports for two, four or six miles through the Tech campus on in-line skates or rollerskates. Sorry about the time—but it is the least busy time on campus. Register by Friday or on race morning. No charge. Everyone is included in the drawings.

disc golf tourney set

Students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in the 1993 Disc Golf Tournament held on the Tech campus on Saturday. Entries for the 27-hole tourney are being taken today and Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Rec Center room 202.

soccer free agent meet tonight

Individuals wishing to play soccer but without a team on which to play are encouraged to attend the Free Agents Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in SRC 205. At that meeting Rec Sports personnel will attempt to form teams of interested individuals or locate teams seeking additional players. Team captains needing an extra player or two are encouraged to attend this meeting since players will be available at that time. Don't miss this opportunity!

soccer entries due Thursday

Teams wishing to enter Soccer must do so now. Entries are due Thursday by 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports office (SRC) 202. Men's, women's and Co-Rec Divisions are available and the sooner you enter, the better your chance of playing at the time of your choice. To enter, bring a list of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers along with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee.



GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

READY TO GO

Winners of Intramural Co-Rec Volleyball Cocolos, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Tammy Davis, John Higgs, Lisa Gamertsfelder and Mary Croyle. Back row, left to right: Mark McGinley and Mike Repka. Not pictured are: Bill Wood, Angie Baxter and Sinbad Moradi.

Cocolos takes first Fall All-U Title

The Cocolos added another All University title to their record books last week as they defeated the Gimps in three, 14-16, 15-5 and 15-10.

The Gimps pulled out the first game behind the scoring attack of Gayle Large, Dave NewKirk and Robin Schreiber, accumulating 13 of their points.

The Cocolos rallied in the second game to take it easily with Mike Repka and John Higgs scoring 10 of their 15 points to win. With the momentum still on the Cocolos' side they continued on a rolls to take the game and the match.

Team members of the Cocolos include Mark McGinley, Mary Croyle, Tammy Davis, John Higgs, Mike Repka, Lisa Gamertsfelder, Angie Boxter, Sinbad Moradi and Bill Woods.

The Gimps advanced as flight 1 winners after easily handing Sulting of Swing a 15-6 and 15-6 defeat. Cocolos advanced as flight 2 winners after squeaking past Volley Tech 11-14, 11-9 and 14-7.

Recreational Sports congratulates the Cocolos in their victory.

prepare for intramural swim meet

The Intramural Swim Meet will be held Wednesday, Nov. 3 at the Aquatic Center. Entries will be accepted next week beginning Tuesday, Oct. 26. Registration will run through Thursday, Oct. 28. This event is open to both teams and individuals. A schedule of events and registration forms are available in the Rec Sports Office (room 202).

CPR, lifeguarding classes begin

A Community First Aid and Safety course will begin Oct. 25. This class will meet Monday and Wednesday from 6-10 p.m., and will train the participants in adult, child and infant CPR as well as Standard First Aid. The cost of the course, which includes the book, is \$30 for TTU and \$40 for the community. Basic Lifeguarding will begin Oct. 26 and run through Nov. 11. Class will meet at the Aquatic Center on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6-9 p.m. Participants must be 15 years of age and good, strong swimmers. All participants must possess a current CPR and Standard First Aid card by Nov. 11. Tech faculty, staff and students can take this course for \$20, the community for \$30. Books are not included in the registration fee.

VIETNAM CONTINUES REIGN AS OLYMPIC CHAMPION

The 16th International Olympics concluded Sunday with Vietnam capturing the overall title by one of the largest margins ever. The overall winner is determined by combining the men's and women's team points which totaled 340 for Vietnam.

North America took second with 231, People's Republic of China third with 213, Latin American fourth with 182 and Hong Kong fifth with 152.

The ladies of Vietnam dominated the women's events taking their title with 196.5 points, second was Hong Kong with 90, North American third with 86.5 and Japan and the People's Republic of China tied for fourth with 84. In the men's competition, North America slipped into first at the last second with 144.5 points, edging out Vietnam with 143.5, China took third with 129, Latin America fourth with 99 and India fifth with 92.5.

Event winners for the men included: Latin America, Track and Field; Zheng Ying Shu (China), Table Tennis Singles; Young Soo Kim (Korea), Bowling; Han Do (VN), Racquetball; Sam Lin (C.S.A.-T.), 8-Ball Pool; Golam

chess champs crowned

Champions were crowned in the 1993 Intramural Chess Tournament held at the University Center. Jeff Parsons took the overall title, while Tom Dixon and Gustavo Falson were awarded second and third respectively.

The novice class champion was Vasa Kusdat with Antonio Fernandez taking second and Shan Newsome coming in third.

injury clinic tonight

The weekly injury clinic with Dr. Robert Yost, Orthopedic Surgeon at the Texas Tech Medical School, continues tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Rec Center. This is a free service provided by Recreational Sports and Dr. Yost. Dr. Yost and his orthopedic residents will examine students with athletic type injuries and give advice on treatment and care. For additional information please call 742-3351.

Racquetball tourney

Saturday

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday for Saturday's Open Racquetball Singles Tournament. There is no entry fee for the tournament with all games being played on Saturday.

Persons interested in competing need to turn in their entries in room 202 of the Student Rec Center. Levels of play will be women's beginner and women's open while there will be three levels of play in the men's tourney, 'A', 'B' and 'C'. The tournament will be single elimination with a Saturday Morning "Live" mug awarded to each champion.

REC SPORTS

2-person 'best ball' tourney

Recreational Sports is accepting entries for the 2-Person Best Ball Golf Tournament through Thursday.

Two person teams may sign up at the Rec Sports Office during regular office hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. All Teams must select an appropriate tee time and pay all green fees at the time of entry.

Green fees are \$12 cash or by check payable to the Elm Grove Golf Course. All entrants must be Texas Tech students, faculty or staff (proof by I.D. may be requested).

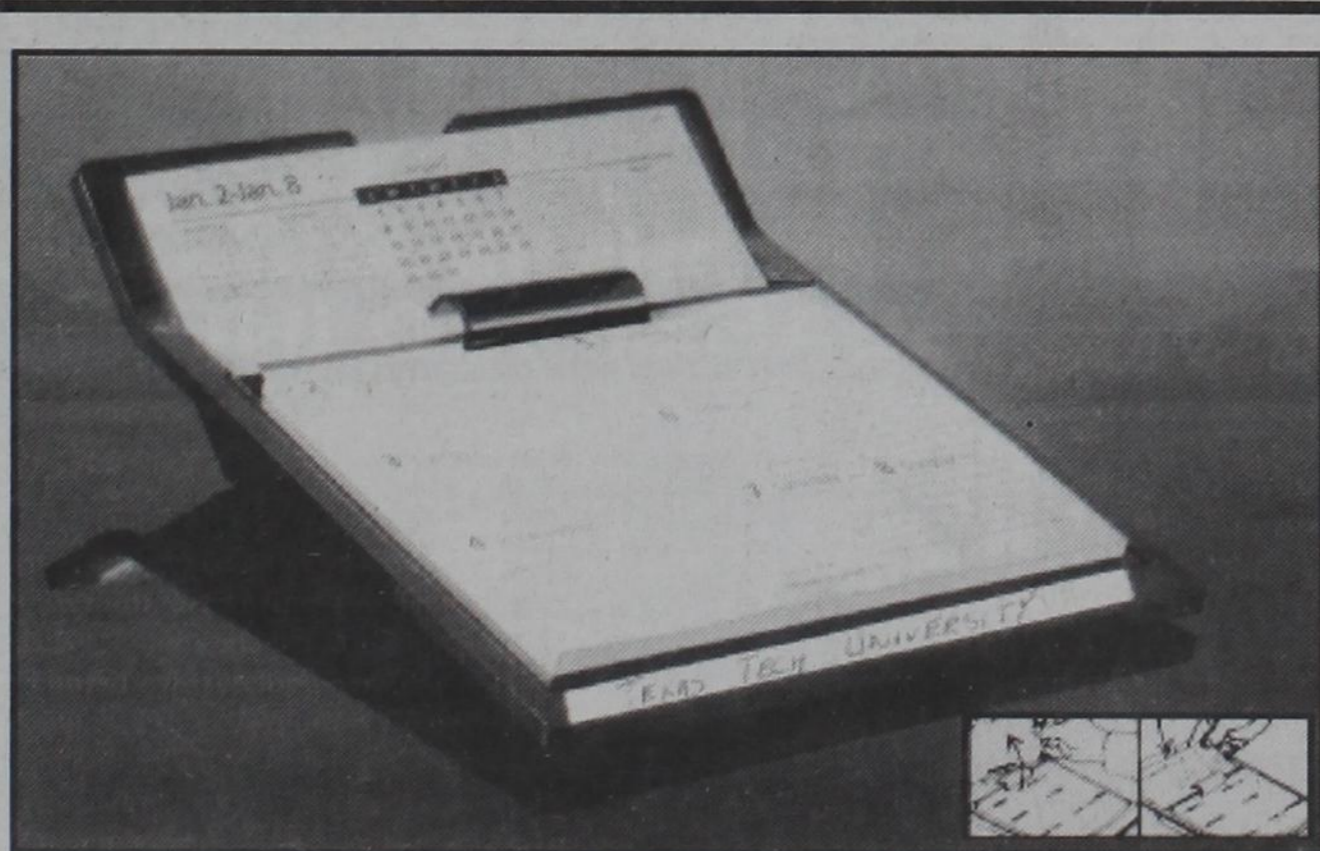
The tournament is scheduled for Saturday at the Elm Grove Golf Course, located at the corner of 34th and Milwaukee outside west Loop 289.

Any combination of men and women may enter the Open Division of play.

Greek divisions are also available with appropriate points awarded.

**COMING SOON**

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
<b>I N T R A M U R A L S</b>	
Disc Golf .....	Oct. 20-21
Soccer .....	Oct. 20-21
Archery .....	Oct. 20-26
Trap and Skeet .....	Oct. 20-Nov. 5
<b>S P E C I A L E V E N T S</b>	
Injury Clinic .....	Tonight
Open Racquetball Singles .....	Oct. 21
Stretching Seminar .....	Oct. 21
Health Risk Assessment .....	Oct. 22
In Line Skate Race .....	Oct. 24



FLIP-A-WEEK #700 Calendar and Base

for ONLY \$7.95

(\$16.50 value)

ACADEMIC & 1994 CALENDARS IN STOCK

TEXAS TECH  
  
**Bookstore**  
 ON THE CAMPUS

742-3816

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday

On Campus Convenience  
 Helpful Staff  
 Complete Selection of  
 Books & Supplies

**ROWNEY**

GEORGIAN WATER COLOUR  
 ARTISTS WATER COLOUR  
 GEORGIAN OIL COLOUR

Over **50** Colors!  
 plus...

Brushes, Trays,  
 Boxed Sets,  
 Painting Boxes  
 and

**more!**