

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

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### 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At the Pentagon, spokeswoman Kathleen de Laski said a Ranger task force of about 750 men would be withdrawn from Somalia "in the next couple of days."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

Racism, homophobia and discuss the prejudices associated express their true feelings because said. sexism will be the subjects of discussion from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday at the University Center into groups and identify different your opinion, say what you feel." start embracing other cultures, Senate Room.

said. "We are getting rid of the prejudices." P.C. (politically correct) rule, and

Lott said participants will believe. identify different stereotypes and

with those stereotypes.

stereotypes," he said. "Then, we "It is a multicultural workshop," are going to come back as a whole news, some people have a tainted Texxans chairman Everett Lott group and discuss those view of different cultures, Lott said. as time allows will be covered.

freely and express what they have a tendency to avoid it."

they don't want to offend people,"

Activities to provide forum for discussion

Through television, movies and religions and races."

"People just don't understand Lott said the workshop will give different cultures," he said. "If you are happening out in the world Relations Task Force. everybody can speak as freely as everyone an opportunity to speak don't understand something, you today that are affecting us as Texas

> Getting everyone together gives global workshop." "A lot of people might not peopleabetter understanding, Lott

"It allows them to relate better," "We are going to break everyone he said. "You must actually voice he said. "It's time for people to groups," he said.

Tech students," he said. "It's a everybody," Lott said. "We hope

Lott said he asked several views on different issues."

organizational members to attend the workshop.

"We would like to have a different perspective from different racial, ethnic and other

Contributors to the workshop include the Texxans, a committee Lott said that as many subjects that acts as a liaison between Tech students and the Student "There are a lot of issues that Association, and the Human

> "It (the workshop) is open to students come out to express their

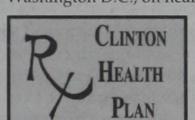
■ Role of nurses will change with new health care plan

# 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

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 "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 parttime 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



Rain delay

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

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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

write messages to or about loved accidents.

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

# **Public opinion strong in** changing attitudes about alcohol

by COLLEEN MCENDREE LOGAN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Bob Dickson, former director neighborhood involvement. of the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, spoke successful community in-Tuesday at a substance abuse volvement took place in a program sponsored by the poverty-stricken area of Substance Abuse Prevention Partnership of Lubbock.

of experience with substance was a "hotbed of prostitution abuse prevention to provide and drugs." guidance to those concerned with drug and alcohol problems in money to buy the four houses

more instrumental in instigating treatment programs and the changethan is any law that might hotel was used for Sunday be passed.

cigarette smoking illustrates the power of public opinion, Dickson substance abuse prevention

passed a law against smoking in funding. The Substance Abuse this room, you couldn't enforce Prevention Partnership has been it," he said. "The smoker today in existence for about two years, has to go hide to get his or her said Fran Scott, vice president

residents interested in turning Partnership.

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

He said one example of Houston, where a Baptist church found itself surrounded by four Dickson drew upon 30 years crack houses and a hotel that

The church raised enough and the hotel; the houses were Dickson said public opinion is converted to substance abuse school classrooms and other The diminished popularity of church activities, Dickson said.

He also added that any group must be democratic and "Twenty years ago, if you must be able to obtain ample of United Way and the He said his advice to Lubbock Substance Abuse Prevention

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# Denny trial verdicts reflect naiveté in public, jury



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 TEPPER 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

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 booths, one at the tailgate party would be negligible as contes-

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and one at the student entrance. 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

# 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 foot-

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 high school and Texas Tech University, as Ms. Hearlihy

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

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 indefinetely (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 indefinetely 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.

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▶ 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-

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 Bellair said.

"I think it (Roe v. Wade) is very teachers. interesting, but I think she is also very current — this is an issue that served as assistant to the president has never gone away," Bellair said. of the United States. Her duties "Every time you open a newspa- included leading efforts to extend per you see that we're still dealing the ratification of the Equal Rights with issues of our morality and Amendment and assisting in the sexuality."

Weddington wrote a book titled, judiciary. A Question of Choice, that documents Roe v. Wade. She is work- thor, lecturer and teacher. ing on another book tentatively

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 care will be addressed in the helped reform Texas rape statutes, Clinton health care reform bill, passan equal credit bill for women, and pass a pregnancy leave bill for

From 1978 to 1981, Weddington selection of women to the federal

Weddington works as an au-

She is an adjunct associate protitled, Some Leaders are Born fessor at the University of Texas.

# Efforts made to make others aware of breast cancer

by CHRISTY EVERETT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

thing in common—according to 7126 for information. the American Cancer Society, that many women will be diagnosed with cancer.

More than 46,000 women will on methods of detection of breast tion around the age of 20. cancer, said Diane Lowell, cochairperson of the Lubbock of detection that women can use to

Individuals who wish to find

Lowell said she believes that helping to detect breast cancer.

also die from breast cancer, ac- Services Health Education Coor- be screened yearly. cording to American Cancer So- dinator, said that female students ciety statistics. In order to com- receiving their yearly exam are problem with mammography bat this problem, October has shown self-examination tech- screening is that it cannot be effec- have their first child after the age been named National Breast Can-niques by their doctor. Lowell said tively used for women under a of 30 are also at a higher risk for cer Awareness Month. It has been she believes that women should certain age, because the breast tisdesigned to educate individuals start regular self breast examina-

Mammography is another form detect cancer, she said.

breast cancer awareness task force. detect breast cancer.

According to information from education. out information about methods of the American Cancer Society, An estimated 182,000 women self-examination can contact the mammograms can detect small ventative measure for cancer, the this year will have at least one American Cancer Society at 792- lumps two to three years before only thing that we have is early they are noticeable by doctors.

> Women between the ages of 40 education has been successful in and 49 also should be screened once every one or two years. Robin Brewton, Student Health Women over the age of 50 should women over the age of 50 and

> > Brewton said she believes the tive with breast cancer. sue in women under the age of 35 is too thick for mammograms to diagnosed with breast cancer

Lowell said an important part the cancer, Lowell said.

of treatment is detection and

"Since there is no cure or predetection," Lowell said.

According to information from the American Cancer Society, high risk groups include women who have a close rela-

Women who are childless or breast cancer.

Treatment for women who are varies according to the extent of

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

The Texas Department of Transportation is placing a void on registration sticker thieves by issuing problem of people stealing sticknew registration stickers for 1994.

The new stickers are part of a portation department to cut down the sticker harder to steal." on the theft of registration stickers, tion office.

Theft of vehicle registration growing in Lubbock County, he

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

Texas DOT Educator Writer Dike said the new stickers could Chapman said.

by JAYSON BALES Mary Ann Chapman said 568,885 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY replacement stickers and license plates were issued in Texas for

"We are having an increasing ers," she said. "From a Texas Department of Transportation standprogram designed by the trans- point, yes, we feel this will make

said Bob Murders, an employee will be placed on the inside of the with the Lubbock car tag registra- car windshield instead of on the these stickers are useless when license plate, she said.

stickers has been a problem and is windshield, the word "VOID" ap- as will the cost of replacing stolen pears and the sticker is useless, stickers," Dike said. Chapman said.

sion of Motor Vehicle Titles Jerry break into the car to get the sticker,

WHEN THE WORD GETS OUT THAT THESE STICKERS ARE USELESS WHEN PEELED OFF THE GLASS, INCIDENTS OF STOLEN STICKERS

WILL DROP QUICKLY.

Jerry Dike

The new registration stickers reduce theft and save money. "When the word gets out that

peeled off the glass, incidents of If the sticker is peeled off the stolen stickers will drop quickly,

Stealing one of the new stickers Director of Texas DOT's Divi- is a felony because a thief must of House Bill 225.

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

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







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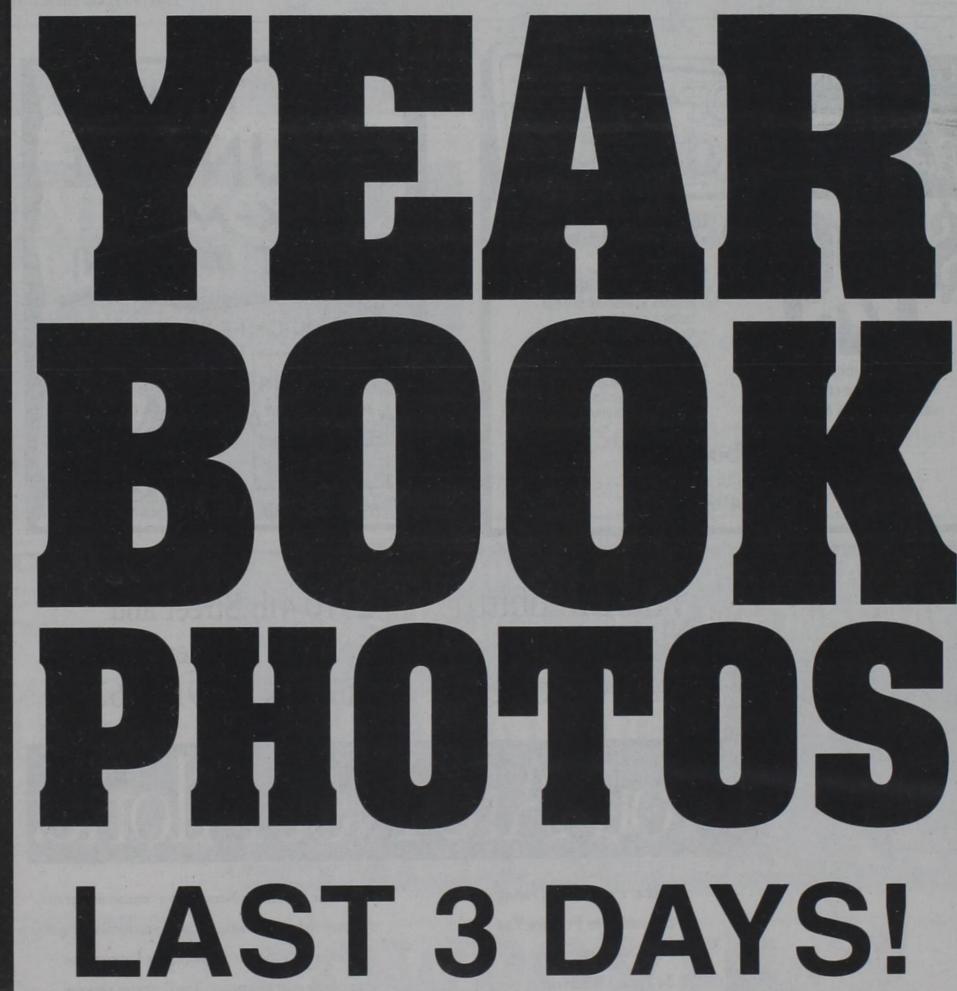
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# Sommermeyer holding Internet seminar

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Think of Japan, Australia,

Texas Tech University News to learn more about it." and Publications science writer p.m Thursday at the Texas Tech cyberspace. University Health Sciences Center, room 1C-164A.

necting universities, govern- out there.' ment offices and libraries.

how to use it," Sommermeyer endless. said. "It's going to be like a tour of the Internet."

Sommermeyer said the "It's growing constantly." Internet is so big that oftentimes it is hard to find information. ing on the Internet since April. His course will instruct partici-

pants about what information may said. "I'm still learning, but most be found and where the informa- of those coming to this have tion might be.

"This kind of opens the door," Amarillo...with the Internet pro- Sommermeyer said. "They (par- with Internet are getting better gram, information from all over ticipants) will have an idea what job the world is just a couple of key the possibilities are and then, hopefully, they will take the incentive

Michael Sommermeyer will participants on a tour of different cause they are in demand," he teach an Internet seminar at 7 parts of the world through said. "You are more in demand

be taking people to Washington, eral reporter." The Internet program is a se- D.C., and Australia," he said. "I'm ries of computer networks con- just going to show them what is anyone would gain from using

Sommermeyer said he thinks "I'm going to try to explain the capacities of the Internet are night researching, and I was

two weeks, it changes," he said.

Sommermeyer has been work-

never seen the Internet."

People who have experience opportunities, Sommermeyer said.

"It's come to the point that the people who know how to do Sommermeyer plans to take this are getting better jobs bethan the person just coming out "I'm here in Lubbock, but I will of college wanting to be a gen-

> Sommermeyer said he thinks the Internet.

"I was on the Internet last down at a university in Austra-"It's growing so fast that, every lia getting information almost instantaneously," he said. "It's an opportunity to travel around the world, talk to people in Japan or people in Czechoslova-"I'm by no means an expert," he kia, all at your desk."

Professional development seminars to start this week

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sional development seminars be- curity and promotion and busiing offered by the College of Hu- ness' commitment to community man Sciences and the American affairs. Home Economics Association stu-

"The focus of the series will be

seminars planned for the remain- ment. der of the school year will include

The AHA also plans to attract dent chapter will be at 6 p.m. Thurs- more speakers for Human Sciences to students of all majors, and she day in the Human Sciences build- Week during the spring semester said she encourages attendance for

"What we plan on doing is proon strategies toward work," said viding any students who attend seminar is going to cover will be Teresa Tuttle, publicity chair for two sessions now or during Hu- beneficial for all students, not just man Sciences Week with a certifi- human sciences majors," she said. "Enthusiasm for your Work" cate of attendance," she said. will be the first topic covered in the "Hopefully, this will encourage ganization that acts as an umbrella

als from the Lubbock area. Other and offer a sense of accomplish-

"In past events, like this one, The first in a series of profes- future financial planning, job se- 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 anyone interested.

> "I think that the information the

The AHA is a professional orseries that will feature profession- more people to attend these events for all majors in Human Sciences.

# 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.

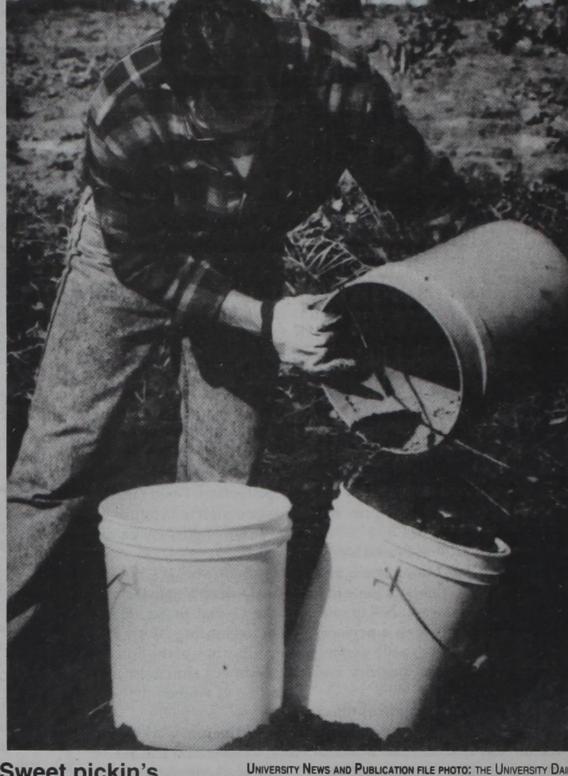
CAN is in need of volunteers to pick the sweet potatoes and vegetables from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday at the South Plains Food Bank gar-

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

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

This year, the harvest happens to coincide with 'Make a Difference Day," sponsored by the

"This is a good chance for orga-said.



University News and Publication file Photo: THE University Daily

Harvest. This year, the harvest will take Tech Community Action Network.

A volunteer digs up sweet potatoes place on Satuday in conjuction with the from last year's Great Sweet Potato South Plains Food Bank and the Texas

nizations, clubs, or individuals to community." USA Weekend, a national news come out and help us and use this

> "They can even come up with autumn,. other projects and give back to the

Trust in God, but

lock your car.

The harvest of sweet potatoes as a forum to contribute," Taylor was planted this summer to be distributed to needy families in

It was also done because they are a traditional part of West Texas Thanksgivings.

"If anyone would like to make a big difference in such a short time, come out and wear dirty clothes - a few hours make a big difference," she said.

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# 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

The search for Generation X

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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

said he believes the competition is

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preparation for some of the more popular Mexican

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,

# Calvin and Hobbes

Otken said.

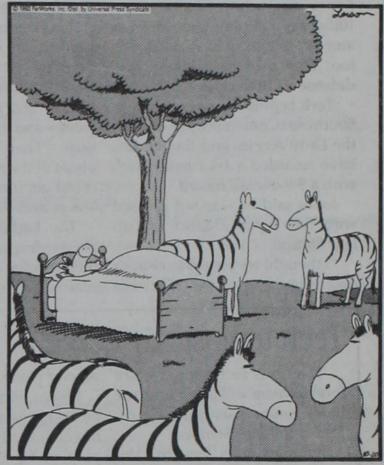
"We received many calls from those who praise the shows for its value," she said.

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.

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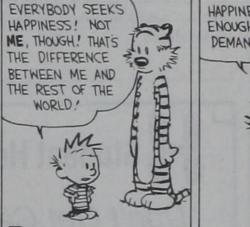
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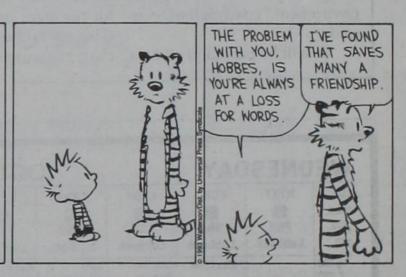
"Could you come back later? He's catching a few Y's right now."

by Bill Watterson

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by LARA M. CAMPBELL political topics in any videos find film making expensive, Barnes

Video competition targets college crowd

"Our ultimate goal is to provide the solution to the problem because Generation X is the term many a forum for the variety of ideas and "it offers a venue for both artists

perspectives fostered by Xers' and amateurs to gain recognition in the college environment while, at less financial risk." As the children of the baby at the same time, encouraging boomers begin to reach adulthood, young talent in a business that has is an internship with MTV News many are finding it difficult to been historically difficult to break in New York City and \$1,000. address all of the issues facing into," said Aaron Barnes, coyounger Americans in the 1990s. director of the competition.

The competition is expanding with the award of an internship college students across the nation this year from 23 schools to more for academic credit with MTV will have the opportunity to than 100.

The competition is open to all Barnes said. they find important, simply by amateur videos produced by undergraduate and graduate official entry forms, contact Blackboard Entertainment is students attending a U.S. college Blackboard Entertainment at (415)

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"The importance of this This year, the contest theme asks competition is its insistence on through camcorder technology. The contest does not have any You don't need a big budget, just

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# Raiders look for defense to play big role

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feat Texas A&M at 7 p.m. in the chance to win the match." Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Raiders in College Station on Sept. had a .075 hitting percentage. 22 in three games.

last time," coach Mike Jones said. hitting .350 and then all of a sud- going well that "They dug a lot of balls. Hope-denyou hit .050. It is hard to know." is where the diffully, we will play good defense and be able to hold them down, worked on hitting this week in too. That may be the key to it, practice defense on both sides."

with a 9-9 overall record.

Jones said he was not pleased serves and sideouts." with Tech's performance in College Station.

by TARA HEARLIHY the beginning of our slide that we per game. had. Even though we played poorly, we were in a position to good player," Defense could help the Texas win the first and third games. So if Jones said. "We Tech women's volleyball team de- we play better, we could have a are going to try

The Raiders had a .023 hitting more and dig The Lady Aggies beat the Red percentage in the match, but A&M more.

"Some matches are strange," "They played real good defense Jones said. "Everyone starts out and when she is

Jones said the Raiders have ference is."

Tech begins the second half of hit the ball on the court, serve, games. Southwest Conference play against receive and the outside hitters," he the Lady Aggies and the Raiders said. "That would change that ter than we had been playing," have recorded a 1-4 league mark phase of the game a whole lot. We Jones said. "Idon't think we played

Sheila Morgan, who has a .328 hit-first game." "I thought we played very poor ting average and 430 kills for the

"She is a very to block her have a lot of good players

Tech is coming off of a loss

The Lady Aggies are led by the enthusiasm that we had in the to play her a lot."

downthere," Jones said. "That was season. She is averaging 5.31 kills started her first match since the Houston.

Match:

Texas A&M Aggies vs. Texas Tech Time: 7 p.m. Date: Tonight Place: Lubbock Municipal

Coliseum 1992 Records Texas A&M (20-4, 4-1)

Texas Tech (9-9, 1-4) **Game Notes:** 

In getting off to a 7-1 start, the Raiders outhit opposition .198-.111...over the last 10 games the opponents have outhit Tech .186-120.

"We are working on trying to to Texas last Saturday in three beginning of October against Texas. Fehrle-Zelaya was out be-"We played the first game bet- cause of stomach pains and a jammed thumb.

"She hit OK in practice," Jones could get more offense off of our very well in the second or third said. "We just have to see how she games. It seemed we didn't have feels. If she doesn't start, we hope

> The Raiders go on the road Sat-Senior Chris Fehrle-Zelaya urday for a match against Rice in

# Klingler to sit out Oiler game with injury

CINCINNATI (AP) — The injured David Klingler said he accepts Cincinnati Bengals coach Dave Shula's decision to start backup quarterback Jay Schroeder Sunday in Houston.

It would have been a homecoming for Klingler, who starred at the University of Houston and played in the Astrodome, home of Sunday's opponent, the Houston Oilers.

But Klingler is ailing with a bruised lower back, an injury aggravated in Sunday's loss to Cleveland when Browns linebacker Clay Matthews sacked him. Schroeder took over the rest of the way, and Shula said Monday that Schroeder will start against the Oilers to allow Klingler

"Probably the best thing would be for me not to get hit for two weeks," said Klingler, who has previously resisted suggestions that he be sidelined

# Tech's Hall, Coleman grab SWC Player honors

quarterback Mark Eldred and to Erwin Wilburn, was the third-Texas Tech's Robert Hall had longest in school history. similar performances Saturday: three touchdown passes and one yards to Brian Berry, 17 yards to rushing score.

a victory over Rice and Eldred yard score at the Astrodome. had to settle for a tie against Houston, both share something at a better place," said Mustangs else this week: the Associated Press coach Tom Rossley. "The Astrothe Week honors.

Marcus Coleman, earned defensive honors.

records in completing 21 of 28 passes for 336 yards. He set new marks for career passing (6,924 yards), career touchdown passes

yards to Derrell Mitchell, 44 yards to Jayson Lavender and 16 45-16 victory over the Owls.

"Robert just continues to focus than usual." amaze me," coach Spike Dykes two weeks, and he just does so many things so well."

In SMU's 28-all tie with Houston, Eldred started in place of Ramon Flanigan, who was both- my teammates," Coleman said. ered by a bruised shoulder.

and completed 22 of 38 attempts 30) with confidence.'

(AP) — Southern Methodist — one of which, an 85-yard pass

He threw TD passes of 69 Wilburn and 14 yards to Kevin Although Hall led his team to Shepard. He also ran for a 1-

"It couldn't have happened Southwest Conference Player of dome is near his hometown of Richmond, and he had a lot Hall's teammate, Raider back friends and family at the game."

"Ifelt confident knowing that everyone was behind me," Hall broke three school Eldred said. "I saw this as my chance to get the team a win. I made a few bad passes, but hit some big plays."

Coleman won defensive hon-(41) and career touchdowns (56). ors after recording 11 tackles, Hall threw touchdowns of 51 including seven unassisted, against Rice.

"I worked pretty hard," said yards to Roger Corn. He also ran Coleman, a sophomore. "I'd six yards to the end zone in Tech's been pretty consistent, but I came to the game with a little more

Coleman's pair of pass breaksaid. "He's played great the last ups also helped stop the Owls, who had averaged 27.6 points before Saturday. It was the first Tech victory since Sept. 3.

"I was happy for myself and "We have our heads up now, Eldred threw for 399 yards going to the Texas game (Oct.

### football team will take on the Air Force junior varsity at 1 p.m. be comprised of players who Friday in Jones Stadium.

Tech to host Air Force in J.V. game

sity game for Tech since 1984. "This is a great opportunity ticipate in the game. for some of our younger players

The Texas Tech junior varsity regular game."

Dykes said the Picadors will have eligibility but who will not Admission is free for the play in all 11 regular-season game. This is the first junior var- games this year. Players currently redshirting cannot par-

Sone Cavazos and Cody to get experience in a game Chisum will play quarterback enviroment," coach Spike Dykes for the team during the game. Cavazos is third on the depth "It will be played just like a chart at quarterback for Tech.

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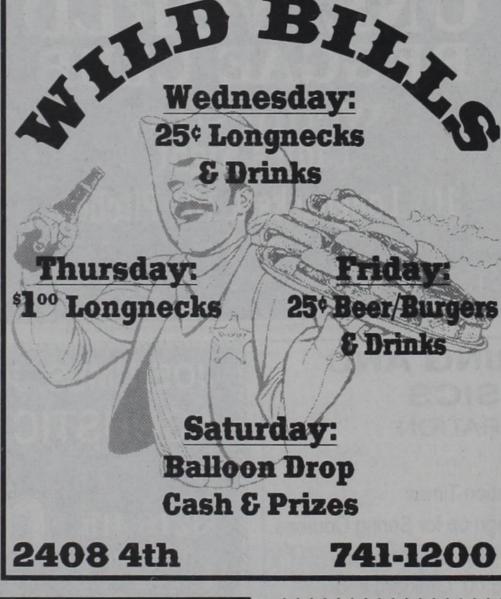
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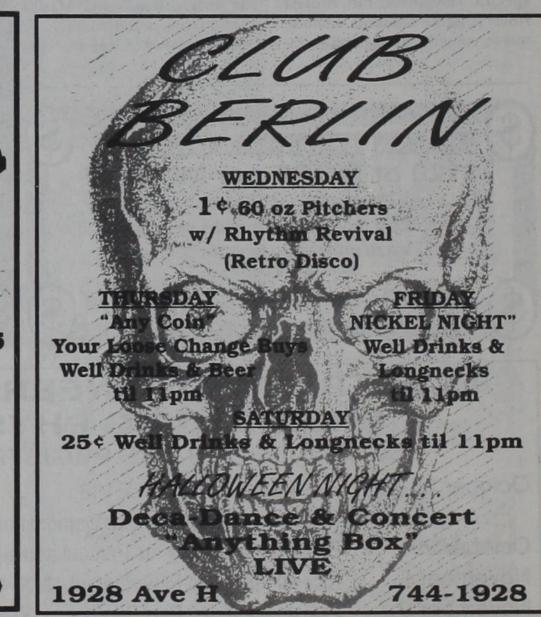
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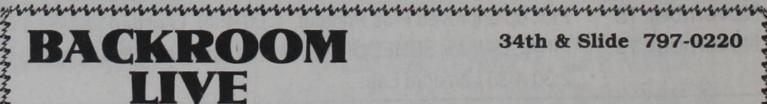
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# Race for second in SWC up for grabs



smell cotton?

The Aggies are DAVID the likely Cotton weekend, Rice has to win the rest Austin. of its conference games to be conference is Texas, who although be smelling cotton instead. struggling with a 1-3-1 record, is 1-0 in league play.

a tendency to get frazzled under a contender in the years to come. pressure and throw the interception rather than eat the ball. the NCAA for rules infractions,

**Tech-UT** game

moved to noon

The Southwest Conference and

Raycom announced that Texas

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The Red Raiders have an off

The Tech rugby club lost its first match Saturday

The club lost after a fight broke out and the

Tech takes on Sam Houston State at 2 p.m.

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Saturday on the Student Recreation Center club

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The new Tech snowboarding club has its first

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Women's Volleyball

meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in room 201 in the

Students are attempting to form a Tech

Those interested should attend the club's

For more information contact Sandra at 747-

For more information on the new club, call

against Colorado State in a tournament in

of 1 p.m.

With six weeks season against Morenz. Tech shutdown of the football program left in the South- showed Saturday that it could for up to two years. If that happens west Conference contain a good quarterback when (again not likely), the demise of race, the choice the Raiders faced Bert Emanuel, the SWC would be complete. A&M seems to be clear. but the Texas receiving corps is and Texas both want to play

Bowl favorite, but the second and Bowl bid probably will come down where they can get more exposure third spots in the race are wide to the Texas-Baylor matchup in and better competition. open. After Texas Tech's win last Baylor's last game of the season in

Coach John Mackovic has done Antonio on New Year's Eve. an outstanding job in his third Look for freshman quarterback season with the 'Horns, and his has to face the fourth-place team Shea Morenz to give the Tech Texas team is the youngest in the from the Pac-10, which is still wide secondary fits next week in Austin. conference. If they don't win the open at the moment. Morenz's only drawback? He has SWC this year, they'll definitely be

A&M is under fire again from

THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

If Tech is to win, the Red Raiders and may face the possibility of the must have their best effort of the dreaded "death penalty" - a much more potent than the Owls'. someplace where the television The second place John Hancock profits are more lucrative and

The rest of the conference is shaking down as mediocre as If Texas wins that one and beats usual. If Tech can actually win its 5109 39th, 799-3097 considered for a berth. The obvious A&M the following week (not last four games, the Raiders can choice for second place in the likely), maybe the Longhorns will salvage respectability and perhaps a trip to the Alamo Bowl in San TYPING SERVICE, wordprocessing, copies, fast and

Whoever ends up playing there

No matter what happens, it's going to be an interesting six weeks. James David is a sports reporter

for The University Daily.

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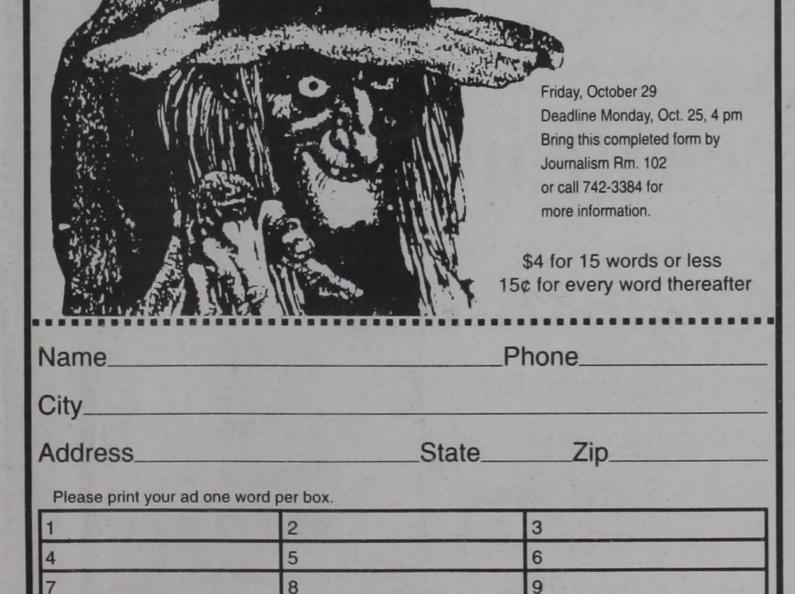
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Len Hayward, editor.

### 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 inline 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.

Don't miss this opportunity!

forfeit fee.

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.

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

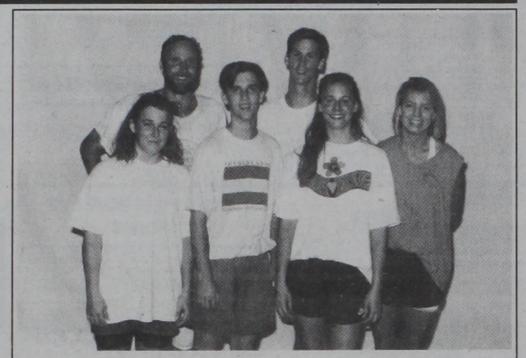
office (SRC) 202. Men's, women's and Co-Rec Divi-

sions are available and the sooner you enter, the better

your chance of playing at the time of you choice. To

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and phone numbers along with a refundable \$25



READY TO GO

GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

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

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

# CPR, lifeguarding classes begin

A Community First Aid and Safety course will begin need to turn in their entries in room Oct. 25. This class will meet Monday and Wednesday 202 of the Student Rec Center. Levels from 6-10 p.m., and will train the participants in adult, of play will be women's beginner and child and infant CPR as well as Standard First Aid. The women's open while there will be three cost of the course, which includes the book, is \$30 for TTU levels of play in the men's tourney, and \$40 for the community. Basic Lifeguarding will begin 'A', 'B' and 'C'. The tournament will Oct. 26 and run through Nov. 11. Class will meet at the be single elimination with a Saturday Aquatic Center on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6- Morning "Live" mug awarded to each 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.

# OUTDOOR PROGRAM PLANS GUADALUPE PEAK CLIMB

the fall colors.

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

The Outdoor Adventure Program McKittrick Canyon because of the on this trip and a couple of spots still has a trip planned to Guadalupe Moun- spectacular colors. The trip consists of remain. The trip leaves Friday aftertains National Park this weekend. The Texas Tech students, faculty and staff noon and returns Sunday evening. trip will consist of two day hikes and members. The fee for the trip is \$40 There is a pre-trip planning meeting camping in the park. Saturday, the and this includes transportation, camptonight at 5:30 in room 205 of the Rec group will hike up the Guadalupe Peak, ing and hiking equipment, camping Center. It is mandatory for the particithe highest point in Texas, at 8,749 fees, etc. The cost does not include pants to attend. feet. On Sunday, before returning to food, although the group breaks into Lubbock, the group will hike through smaller food/tent groups, discusses should call the Outdoor Shop at 742the McKittrick Canyon area enjoying meal planning and then the small 2949, or come by room 206 from 1-5

There is a limit of 13 participants great weekend.

Individuals interested in this trip groups are responsible for their own p.m. today to sign up. Sign ups for the trip closes at 5 p.m. It is going to be a

# VIETNAM CONTINUES REIGN AS OLYMPIC CHAMPION

The 16th International Olympics concluded Sunday Mostafa and Farizyl Ahsan (Ban.), Badminton Singles; with Vietnam capturing the overall title by one of the Vinh Ngo and Huy Ngo (VN), Tennis Doubles; John totaled 340 for Vietnam.

North America took second with 231, People's Republic of China third with 213, Latin American fourth with 182 Table Tennis Singles; Masayo Huguchi (Japan), Bowling; and Hong Kong fifth with 152.

taking their title with 196.5 points, second was Hong Kong with 90, North American third with 86.5 and Japan and the Racquetball; Mary Nguyen (VN), Tennis Singles; Mia People's Republic of China tied for fourth with 84. In the NobuKuni and Masayo Higuchi (Japan), Table Tennis men's competition, North America slipped into first at the Doubles; Latin American, Basketball; North America, last second with 144.5 points, edging out Vietnam with Track and Field; Anh Lee (VN) 8-Ball Pool. 143.5, China took third with 129, Latin America fourth with 99 and India fifth with 92.5.

Track and Field; Zheng Ying Shu (China). Table Tennis Badminton. Singles; Young Soo Kim (Korea), Bowling; Han Do (VN), Racquetball; Sam Lin (C.S.A-T.), 8-Ball Pool; Golam ners.

largest margins ever. The overall winner is determined by Shinn (Kor.), Tennis Singles; North America, Basketball; combining the men's and women's team points which Xiaoming Zhang and Zhengying Shu (China), Table Tennis Doubles; and North America, Soccer. The Women's winners were: Kim-Wah Fung (H.K.),

Joann Lu (China), Badminton Singles; Mary Nguyen and The ladies of Vietnam dominated the women's events Terry Nguyen (VN), Tennis Doubles; Yung Ng and Irene Kim (Mal.), Badminton Doubles; Bridget Schuck (NA),

The Co-Rec Winners included: North America, Volleyball; Hujren Wang and Zhengying Shu (China), Table Event winners for the men included: Latin America, Tennis; and Tanno Hong and Yuonne Lung (China),

Congratulations to all participants as well as all win-

# 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

# 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

REC SPORTS

# 2-person 'best ball' tourney

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

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. my 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** 

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Open Racquetball Singles	Oct. 21
Stretching Seminar	Oct. 21
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