



The first war memorial to women will be dedicated in Washington, D.C., Thursday as the Women's Vietnam Memorial reaches its destination.

see story page 5

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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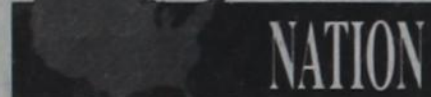


Doctors upset by AIDS panic

BERLIN (AP)—Workers at this storefront AIDS center are cynical about the tainted blood scandal that has tripled calls to their hot line. They think the government and media have encouraged unwarranted panic.

"The press and the government have created all this hysteria," Gerda Hansen, head of Berlin's AIDS Forum, a counseling and outreach office, said Monday. "It's making our work a whole lot more difficult."

Hansen said callers who have a high risk of infection are now in the minority. She said the new breed of frantic callers includes the elderly man who got blood during gallbladder surgery, or the young mother given a transfusion after delivering a child.



States keep execution rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate rejected a move Monday night to ban executions of people who committed capital crimes when they were minors, saying states individually should decide the question.

"What countries now execute people under 18?" asked Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. In the last decade, he said, there were only six: Bangladesh, Barbados, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran and the United States.

"I don't like the company that we keep," Simon said, noting that, "Libya, even, has gotten away from executing people under the age of 18."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said: "This is a matter that ought to be left to the states, given the amount of violence committed by younger and younger people."



San Antonio ranks low in study

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Housing for San Antonio's poor ranks among the worst nationally in physical condition and overcrowding, according to a study released Tuesday.

"When we talk about housing, we aren't talking just about walls, roofs, rents and mortgages. We're also talking about the quality of people's lives," said Laura Calderon, executive director of Partnership For Hope.

The non-profit organization that studies poverty reported 19 percent of all households in metropolitan San Antonio were poor in 1990. That is the second-highest rate among 44 urban areas studied.

San Antonio had the highest rate—39 percent—of all the metropolitan areas in percentage of low-income housing that was physically deficient.

Eighteen percent of poor households in San Antonio were overcrowded, more than twice the national rate of 8 percent.

Perot, Gore spar about NAFTA issues

by COLLEEN MCENDREE LOGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas billionaire Ross Perot and Vice President Al Gore debated the North American Free Trade Agreement Tuesday night, prompting a variety of local responses.

Gore said he supports NAFTA because it would provide a needed outlet for American products, while Perot said the agreement would create a "giant sucking sound" made by American jobs being drawn to Mexico.

"I think he (Perot) is making an assumption that there is not wealth in Mexico," said State Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock. "They (Mexico) do have a middle class and an upper class with substantial buying power."

He said some American jobs would be lost to Mexico, but said jobs in the United States will increase as a result of an expanded market.

Mary Alice McLarty, Lubbock campaign coordinator for President Bill Clinton said, "I agree with the Vice President that

NAFTA will stimulate the economy and create jobs."

Randy Beffrey, president of the Texas Tech Young Democrats, said, "I think you'll see the end result that people (Mexicans) will have money."

Beffrey referred to Gore's example of a prospering Wal-Mart in Mexico City and said he agreed with Gore's statement that Mexicans have a preference for American name brands.

"It's incredible what the potential is for American goods to go down there," Beffrey said.

College Republican President Nathan Ziegler said, "(I think) the debate was just a bunch of the same rhetoric we've heard from both sides."

Gore and Perot also disagreed on the potential environmental impact of NAFTA.

Perot said a total termination of trade with Mexico is the only way to force them to comply with environmental standards.

Gore said NAFTA would increase American influence and allow environmental problems to be cleaned up.

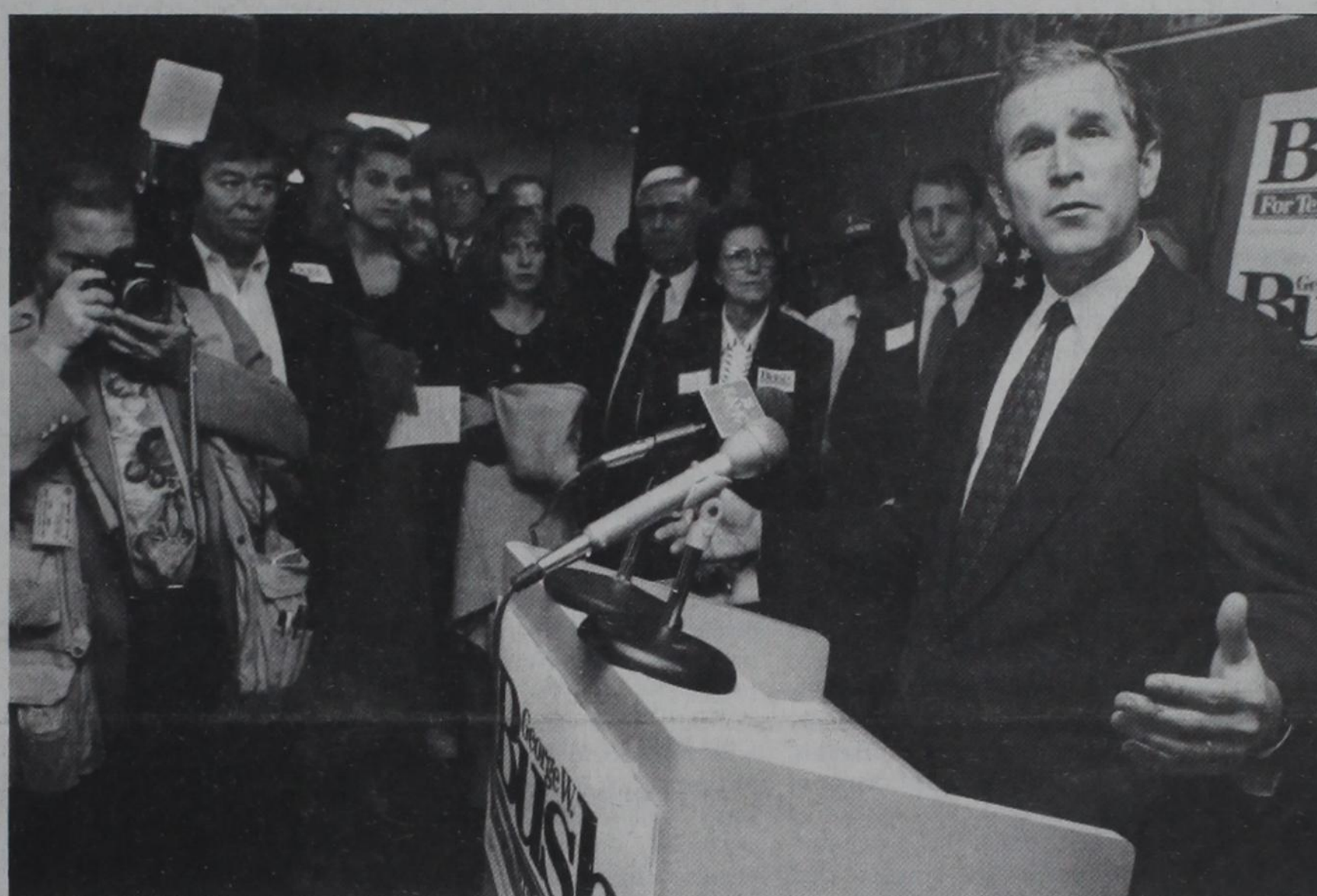
"I agree with Vice President Gore in that I believe it will enforce environmental laws that already exist," Duncan said.

He said Perot's proposed solution to Mexico's environmental problems "probably would not be a politically feasible thing to do with American companies."

Duncan also said an American boycott would have no effect on the pollution problems created by the industry of other countries and Mexico itself.

see Lubbockite reactions Thursday

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

George Bush Jr. addresses the press and local supporters several cities throughout West Texas during his campaign at the Lubbock Aero terminal at noon Tuesday. Bush toured tour to announce his Texas gubernatorial candidacy.

Education son calls for change

TEA regulation, more local education control on candidate's agenda

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Let's make it official, I'm a candidate for governor," George W. Bush Jr. said Tuesday at the Lubbock International Airport.

Bush visited Lubbock as part of a five-day, 27-city tour across the state announcing his candidacy for the 1994 Texas gubernatorial election.

"Three-hundred and sixty-five days from today, I'm going to be your governor," he said.

Bush said he is running for governor because he cares about Texas and its future.

"I want Texas to be a beacon state," he said. "I want to help keep Texas unique and different

and great. What Texans can dream, Texans can do."

Bush said his primary focuses if elected will be education, crime and the state budget.

The education system in Texas needs to be changed, he said.

"Education is to the state what national defense is to the federal government," Bush said. "The state government should make education our number one priority."

The Texas Education Agency should be regulated, and local government should be more involved in education decisions, he said.

Bush also said tougher penalties should be enforced in the criminal justice system.

"I believe criminals have a risk/reward ratio towards committing a crime," he said.

Right now, the rewards \$71 see BUSH page 4



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Otis Cooks and David Heflin of Lubbock watch George Bush Jr. get on the plane Tuesday on the way to his next campaign destination.

Voters grant TSTC increased funding

by MECAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Funds for the Texas State Technological College System were expanded with the passage of Amendment 13 during last week's Texas Constitution amendment election.

TSTC will be able to use \$175 million in funds as part of increased access to the Higher Education Assistance Fund.

"The system usually received .2 percent of funds," said Fred Williams, vice chancellor of the Texas State Technological College System. "Now our resources have increased from \$100 million to \$175 million."

HEAF began in 1985 in response to colleges and universities that were not receiving adequate funding on the same level with the University of Texas and Texas A&M University.

House Bill 1207 appropriated \$50 million in deposits into the HEAF fund until it reaches \$2

billion dollars, said Harry Montgomery, program director in the office of the deputy commissioner.

"Depending on the interest rates, it's hard to determine how long it will take for the HEAF to build up to \$2 billion dollars," Montgomery said. "But for at least the next 10 to 20 years, the \$175 million dollars will be there."

Amendment 13 will go into effect beginning Sept. 1, 1995. The first funds will be available beginning in the year of 1996. HEAF funds are used for new construction and major repair of colleges and universities, as well as equipment, library materials and land.

An advisory committee consisting of presidents and chancellors of Texas colleges and universities has been selected to determine how the HEAF money should be allocated. This committee will report back to the Legislative Board and appropriate committees of Texas.

"There hasn't been a decision yet for how the money will be appropriated," Williams said.

Ground broken in health care

Inmate psychiatric facility to be built in Hub City

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mental health care will be provided to the Texas inmate population through a Lubbock County psychiatric care facility to be constructed in June 1995.

State Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, suggested Lubbock in 1991 as the location for the facility. He was a special guest during a ground-breaking ceremony Tuesday at the construction site, located southeast of the city.

"This facility will meet demands to get violent, hard criminals off the streets and put them in prison for a meaningful stay," Montford said to a crowd of about 200.

Participating in the ground-breaking ceremony were Lubbock city and county officials, Texas Department of Criminal Justice representatives, Texas Tech President Robert Lawless, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Executive Vice President and Provost Bernhard Mittlemeyer, State Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, State Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock and Montford.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston said the project's organization required a great deal of foresight.

"Treating those with mental health problems in prison at this facility will mean a lot to the county, the cities of Lubbock and Slaton, the state of Texas and the overall health care system," Langston said.

Also present during the ceremony were representatives from local hospitals and businesses who contributed to the city's successful bid for the psychiatric facility.

TTUHSC will provide medical staffing for the facility, said Rod Ellis, Lubbock's director of business development services.

"The medical school will contract with the state for the staff positions, so Tech's role in the hospital is very important," he said.

Jim Green, public information coordinator for the city, said the TDCJ hopes to build a prison next to the hospital.

"State funding will be available for a prison, and most would expect it to happen," he said. "We certainly have adequate land for it."

Green said the psychiatric facility's construction will increase the chances of a prison being built adjacent to it. Montford said the 550-bed psychiatric facility will bring about 640 jobs to Lubbock County and will have an estimated regional economic impact of \$15.7 million.

Students must get MMR shots

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Other than standing in line for registration, one wait students may consider tedious and painful is standing in line for a shot.

Since last Friday four students have been diagnosed as showing symptoms of the rubella virus, also known as the German measles. The students have been quarantined.

A new university regulation requiring students to have two mumps, measles and rubella shots has led 450 students to visit the University Center for the vaccination since the new clinic opened last Friday, Tyler said.

Tyler said she believes that about 10,000 students may still need to obtain their second MMR shot. Students must prove they have had their shots by the beginning of the spring semester or a hold will be put on their records, she said.

Tyler said Student Health is working to send out information to parents of students under the age of 21 informing them about the new regulation and offering methods of obtaining the medical information.

Students will be able to obtain the forms showing they have received a second MMR shot at the UC or at Thompson Hall later in the week.

Health care system dazed and confusing



KENDRA CASEY

Sitting in the lobby of the medical records office at the hospital, I saw a copy of the August edition of *Mirabella* magazine.

On the cover—the First Lady donning a chic little outfit and “Exclusive: What Hillary Rodham Clinton’s health plan means to you.”

Oh, boy. Maybe the first section of the article will address “Long waits in the medical records office—how to speed things up.” Unfortunately, that wasn’t the case. In fact, nowhere in the article, or for that matter the entire Clinton health care reform plan, is there a step-by-step explanation of the medical industry and all of its intricacies.

I don’t know that anyone really

cares what the intricacies of the medical industry are.

What people do care about are things like—how do I go about choosing a doctor? How much does it cost to have a whatever-you-call-that procedure done? What is a whatever-you-call-that procedure?

And, that’s just the questions for the doctor. The list grows by leaps and bounds when things like insurance come into play.

A woman also waiting in the office had been visiting doctors and tracking down records at the hospital all day with her father who she was trying to get guardianship of. So, not only is she faced with trying to wade through bureaucratic medical policies, she has to deal with the equally puzzling legal profession.

Had she been able to diagnose her father’s mental ailments convincingly enough to assure attor-

neys that his best interest lay in her custody, the pressures and heartache of dealing with an often uncompassionate medical system would be one less burden she would have to bear.

“It’s not their fault,” she told me. “It’s just the system.”

The system—the system of making appointments, filling out insurance forms, deciphering diagnoses, getting prescriptions filled, figuring deductibles and so on.

All of those things on top of carrying the burden of a medical problem.

When I was a kid, I thought doctors and hospitals and such were just part of having a cold or the flu or at worst tonsillitis.

And, if receiving medical attention for such occurrences as heart conditions, ovarian cancer, diabetes, appendicitis and AIDS were as simple as seeing the doctor for a

cold or the flu and tonsillitis, then the Clintons would be spending more time drawing up plans on what to do in Bosnia.

The problems with the health care industry only begin with outrageous costs.

It’s bad enough that human nature dictates that people suffer from chronic and debilitating mental and physical conditions.

What’s worse is the very industry that we depend on for help abuses our trust with poor procedure and unorganized practices.

Never has it been challenged that the American health care system needs reform of economic proportions.

But, what the Clinton’s equally need to address in the way of reform is the people part of health care.

Kendra Casey is the editor of *The University Daily*.

Readers Write

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. 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.

TRAMPS TRAMPLE THROUGH VIGIL

To the editor:

War is part of our nation’s history, but the veterans who fought for us should not be a part of that past. It seems present day awareness of the men and women who fought for our country and our freedom is low. Today, Americans take it for granted that they will have the right to free speech, to practice religion and to bear arms. We fail to realize that someone at some time had to fight for those rights and uphold our ideals so that others could enjoy those same rights.

This past weekend, students involved with Air Force ROTC and a support organization called Angel Flight held a POW/MIA vigil in Memorial Circle at Texas Tech. This was not the first or the only one of its kind. One hundred forty-seven units across the nation organized 24-hour, candlelight ceremonies to commemorate those persons strong enough and brave enough to fight for the place we call home. The vigil means a lot to the people who participate and to the veterans it commemorates.

Now, I said it means a lot to the people involved, but it should mean something to everyone. As a Tech student, I like to think of my school as proud and exemplary of good American values. Tech has a lot of tradition, not excluding the

vigil and including organizations like the Saddle Tramps. To me the Saddle Tramps are the spirit and ambassadors of Tech. They represent what we stand for, and if they insult or show disrespect in some way it reflects on the university as a whole.

As I stood in Memorial Circle Saturday morning before the football game, paying my respect to the flags flying at half staff, some Saddle Tramps and visiting families walked through the circle. Most were respectful, but the two Tramps leading the way decided it was time to be spirited, ringing their bells and yelling. I understand that it’s their way of showing enthusiasm and support for Tech, but it also showed how little respect they have for their country. I, frankly, was appalled. It was Family Day weekend and you would think that two members of one of Tech’s representative groups would have a little more class.

Our veterans, prisoners of war and those listed missing in action are the very history this country is founded on. I’m grateful to the Air Force and all their support organizations for their appreciation and respect. At least someone shows it.

Leslie Griffith

DATE OR NOT — RAPE ALWAYS A CRIME

To the editor:

The premise of your editorial “Women can have control of some rape situations” (Nov. 3), is sound. Women should be careful when it comes to matters of drinking and sexual relations.

The problem with the article is that you surround this rational proposition with myths about date rape.

The accountability you wish women to have perpetuates the existence of two myths about sexual assault: Rapists are always strangers and victims, somehow, always ask for it. These myths in turn, create a legal system in which victims are burdened with a higher standard of responsibility and proof. In order for her attacker to be successfully prosecuted within this system, the victim had better have a clean reputation, have reported the crime immediately and (worst of all) have visible physical injuries.

These myths and beliefs combine to create an atmosphere where victims are neither inclined nor encouraged to report the crime.

When you state that “date rape is not a situation in which the responsibility can always fall solely on the shoulders of men,” you imply that victims are to be blamed for their victimization.

If a woman decides to trust the wrong person—accepting a ride home from a party, taking a walk with him—you purport that she is responsible for the outcome of that decision. What you have labelled irresponsibility, rapists label opportunity. They (rapists) know that they are going to rape someone. Who that someone is, usually depends on the availability and vulnerability of a victim. Your article

suggests that any consensual activity, ie. drinking with a guy, going for a walk with him or maybe even kissing him, lessens the responsibility of a rapist when a sexual assault occurs. In any rape situation, the rapist, not the victim, regardless of whether the attacker is an acquaintance or a stranger, carries the full weight of accountability. The fact that the assailant is known to a victim does not make her incident of being thrown to the ground and raped any less of a crime than the woman who was attacked by a stranger on the way to her car.

Date rape (acquaintance rape), contrary to what you suggest, is not about having regrets when you wake up “in a strange place with a strange person the next morning.” It is not having misgivings about the decision/choice you made the night before. For you to believe that this is so, belittles the seriousness of the crime.

In any rape, date or otherwise, there exists no choice, no decision on the victim’s part.

Rape, like murder, is an act of violence committed against another person.

Sexual assault victims, especially when the rapist was a trusted acquaintance, have a hard enough time regaining the ability to have faith in people without you calling into question their sense of personal responsibility. If you wish to discuss or preach morality and responsibility, then by all means do so; but understand this first: Rape is a crime. Date rape is a crime. It is not a difference of opinion. It is not casual sex. And, it is not the woman’s fault.

Amy Lawson

Competitive cancer — lobbying for research funds



ANNA QUINDLEN

On Mortality Monday when I have the sonogram, the mammogram and the shakes, there comes a four-minute interval during which I believe I have breast cancer.

“We just want to take a few more pictures on the left side,” is what the technician says, and she takes them and bustles off, leaving me to contemplate lumpectomy, mastectomy and chemotherapy until the doctor returns to report that there was some problem with the film and all the little spots are gone, vamoosed, vanished, have a nice year, everything’s fine.

I immediately go out and purchase lingerie.

But afterward I remember the thought I had while I waited in my pink paper bolero: better breast than ovarian.

Watching people with AIDS over the last decade, seeing how successfully they could turn illness into sound fury and government action, cancer survivors have learned to be lobbyists for their disease. Nobody has done this bet-

ter than those who have had breast cancer, which kills 46,000 women each year.

The National Cancer Institute now spends more for research on breast cancer than for prostate, ovarian, colo-rectal and liver cancers combined. Breast cancer is the second leading cancer killer of women, but it receives twice as much money in the NCI budget as lung cancer, which is No. 1.

If that sounds like competitive cancer, it’s because it is. With a finite pool of research money—\$2 billion this year at the National Cancer Institute—choices must be made. Today those choices have as much to do with petitions and demonstrations as with medicine.

Ovarian cancer killed my mother when she the age I am today—hence the annual diagnostic sonogram. But for that one mad moment at the radiologist’s it occurred to me that breast cancer would be the better worst case, not only because the survival rates are better, but also because the attention of the nation is focused upon it. Congress wants to fund it. And all because thousands of women who have it have been organized, outspoken and relentless.

There’s something wrong with

that, with how survivor advocacy has driven research dollars. Not because of the survivors, who are doing precisely what I would do in their place. But because of the obvious absence of a coherent government cancer research funding policy based not on the vagaries of politics but on science.

This reached its nadir when the Army was given \$200 million to study breast cancer. That’s right—the Army. Senators wanted to move money from the defense to the domestic budget to pay for more research; when they were foiled, Congress voted overwhelmingly to let the Army become the nation’s largest underwriter of breast cancer research.

The problem is that many scientists believe money earmarked for breast cancer isn’t the best way to cure it. Some believe that basic research, which will eventually provide the key to many diseases, is being shortchanged in favor of targeted money.

Others believe that breast cancer is already well financed and that increases in research money—a presidential commission this week asked for \$50 million more, to bring the total breast cancer allocation to a half-billion dollars—

have little to do with smart science and everything to do with political attempts to look sensitive to women’s issues.

Still others believe that it is simply unfair to focus so much attention and money on one kind of cancer. In theory, I agree. In practice, I’d find it hard to care about fair. If I had breast cancer, I’d welcome the investment.

We women have good reason to be skeptical of a research protocols that ignored anyone without a Y chromosome.

But we also have reason to be skeptical of a research agenda that relies so heavily on who makes the most noise and who has the best lobbyists. After all, the voices raised in the future could well be different, and deeper, than our own; the tide of sentiment could turn.

And then we will want precisely what we should have—a big-picture policy in which, without fear of favor, funding decisions are based on what will yield best results for the future, for all us, for all our children.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the *New York Times News Service*. ©1993 NYTNS.



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Caring for the Elderly

Hospice helps Lubbock man, family members cope with terminal illness

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One day everything may seem normal, then a diagnosis occurs that can change the life of an entire family.

When a patient is diagnosed with a terminally ill condition, it probably means there is no hope for permanent recovery.

Through a hospice program, feelings of hopelessness are attempted to be replaced with support, understanding and care.

For Robert Howell, a terminally ill patient under the care of Hospice of Lubbock, the program has given him emotional and physical support.

One day, a pain began at the top of Howell's head and moved down throughout his body.

The temporary road to recovery finally ended, but left him with no feeling in his hands and feet.

Howell was diagnosed with cancer.

Without the help of the hospice program, Howell said he believes he and his family would not have been able to deal as successfully with his condition — physically and emotionally.

"They are sort of like angels from heaven," Howell said. "Everybody from hospice has been so wonderful."

The program provides him with a nursing service, a case worker, a home health aid worker, a spiritual adviser and someone to help with odd jobs.

The hospice program also provides Howell with medicine and sends reports to his personal physician, who still is responsible for Howell's care. Support also is provided for Howell's family, and they are kept informed about his condition and about any changes that may occur with his treatment.

"They offer support for the family," said Mearl Howell, Robert Howell's wife. "They see where we are and what type of help we need."

Without the hospice program, Mearl Howell said her husband would have to spend more time in the hospital — away from his home.

Howell's daughter-in-law, Lura Howell, said the physical condition of the patient can change rapidly. She said members of the hospice program help the family anticipate what conditions and problems may occur.

Team meetings also are available for families of terminally ill patients to help them understand the condition of the patient.

Lura Howell said family members always are invited to attend the meetings.

"By sharing the information and keeping us posted, it is easier for us to deal with the condition as an extended family," she said. "With five children, it is difficult to communicate."

Although Howell's condition may change, Lura Howell said she believes team meetings with the entire family has helped them to be prepared for future problems.

"I just thank the Lord for hospice," Mearl Howell said. "Without their help, it would have been so much harder for all of us to deal with."

Eating habits of aged studied by Tech department

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Understanding dietary habits of West Texas elderly is the focus of an ongoing graduate study in nutrition in Texas Tech's College of Human Sciences.

"What we're trying to find is if there is a correlation between nutrition and the amount of medical care available in an area," said Elizabeth Fox, associate professor of nutrition and the program's supervisor.

Seniors participating in the program are provided with a checklist based on dietary requirements created by the American Dietetic Association, American Academy of Family Physicians and the National Council for the Aging, Inc.

Questions on the checklist include what kind of medication is being taken, what types of food are being consumed and what type of social situation surrounds eating habits.

"The checklist is used as a screening device," Fox said. "It helps us to determine the participant's nutritional risk level and refer them on to necessary medical care or meal programs if they score poorly."

A group of students and faculty members is available at the testing site to answer questions and to provide counseling, Fox said.

The program's second level includes a test that reflects overall eating patterns and diet frequency.

"It discovers the amount of fat, fiber, sugar and sodium in

the diet, as well as other factors," doctorate student Joe Bonilla said.

"It really gives us a better understanding of eating habits in relation to dietary guidelines provided by the new food pyramid."

Based on initial test results, higher levels of testing include mental screenings and examinations.

Students traveled to Brownfield, Littlefield, Ropesville and Levelland as part of the program's pilot study. Studies also were conducted at University Medical Center as part of the Seniors Are Special program.

Tests will be given throughout the year in Crosbyton, Shallowater and Dickens.

"We want to find if there is any balance between nutrition and the levels of health care available in each rural area," Bonilla said.

"So far, we've found that few seniors are in good nutritional health, many are on some form of medication that affects their eating habits and many are on a limited income that does not provide enough to buy healthy food."

"We go to places where the elderly are," Bonilla said. "Mostly we go to churches, community centers and senior programs. Sometimes, other seniors will suggest other people that might like to do the test for us."

Funding is provided by grants from the Sigma Kappa Foundation and from the Institute for Nutritional Sciences.

November named National Hospice Month in honor of not-for-profit organization

Hospice provides services for terminally ill patients, support for families

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For terminally ill individuals facing the end of their lives, hospice programs may provide help and support during the final days.

November has been proclaimed National Hospice Month, and Lubbock Mayor Pro Tempore Randy Neugebauer proclaimed it Hospice Month in Lubbock.

Hospice of Lubbock is a not-for-profit agency with the purpose of offering care for terminally ill

patients.

The service is provided for those with conditions that have no cure, said Linda Mayes, director for marketing for Hospice of Lubbock.

Care for the terminally ill patients is provided through nursing care, home health aid workers and social workers, she said.

Mayes said she believes the program provides a full range of services for the individuals and their families through physical, emotional and spiritual support.

National Hospice month was

designed to educate individuals about services provided to families and to terminally ill patients, Mayes said.

The program is paid for through private insurance, Medicare, Medicaid and Hospice of Lubbock fund-raising projects.

Lubbock's hospice program provides a "Light Up a Life Ceremony" at Texas Tech University's science quadrangle. Anyone can purchase a light in memory or in honor of someone.

A memorial service also is con-

ducted twice a year by Hospice of Lubbock, Mayes said. There will be a service Sunday at the Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Ave.

During the past three fiscal years, Hospice of Lubbock has served 617 patients.

Nationally, the number of individuals served by hospice programs is about 246,000.

More than 75 percent of the patients being served by the Hospice of Lubbock are suffering from cancer.

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Rubella... who's she?

Rubella, also known as German Measles or 3-Day Measles, is a viral infection which causes birth defects in unborn children if the mother is exposed.

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Smoking with dinner could be habit of past

by CHRISTY EVERETT AND COLLEEN MCENDREE LOGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

People enjoying a hamburger and fries soon may find their smoking habits regulated in fast food restaurants.

A report released by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales advises fast food restaurants to consider banning smoking.

The report, titled "Fast Food, Growing Children and Passive Smoke: A Dangerous Menu," discusses the issue of second-hand smoke and its effect on children.

"Fast food restaurants aim their promotions at families and children and hire children as employees, yet they allow smoking in their establishments," Morales said. "We are strongly encouraging these establishments to eliminate this danger."

Cindy Antolik, director of government relations for the Texas

Division of the American Cancer Society, said she believes the report's main goal is to help protect children from the effects of second-hand smoke.

The basis of the suggestion is the Environmental Protection Agency's report released last year citing second-hand smoke as a negative health factor for children, Antolik said.

"Our main concern is for children," she said. "Children do not have any choice — the decision of being subjected to second-hand smoke is made for them."

The report offers preliminary recommendations for beginning a smoke-free policy in fast-food restaurants.

The recommendation is part of a study by the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

"Right now, what some of the fast food operators do is have non-smoking sections," said Patricia Guillermo, press secretary for

Morales. "This is useless because, as the report states, they do not have ven-



tilation systems... it can drift over into the non-smoking side."

The report recommends the immediate implementation of a smoke-free policy in corporate restaurants and suggests new franchise agreements requiring a smoke-free policy.

The report also recommends support for a legislative ban of

smoking in restaurants. According to information from the Attorney General's Office, many companies have indicated that, if smoking were banned legislatively, smoke-free policies would be immediately implemented.

Guillermo said anti-smoking legislation has been discussed at the state level, but said none dealing specifically with fast food restaurants has been considered.

Antolik said she believes the majority of consumers would support legislation banning smoking in restaurants since the majority of individuals are non-smokers.

She said she believes some surveys have indicated that up to 90 percent of the general population would support such a restriction on smoking.

Al Carroll, manager of the Taco Bell at 50th Street and Utica Avenue, said, "I think it would be rough on a few, but I think most

would go along with it." He said about 10 percent of his customers complain about second-hand smoke.

Irma Rodriguez, general manager of Wendy's at 2401 19th St., said she does not think it would cause a problem if smoking were banned at Wendy's.

She said most of their lunch customers are professionals who are "young and health conscious" and who would support a smoking ban.

"We don't keep ashtrays on our tables," Rodriguez said.

According to the EPA report, environmental tobacco smoke is responsible for a variety of ailments in children, including respiratory infections, bronchitis and pneumonia.

The report also states that 200,000 to 1 million children with asthma have their condition worsened by tobacco smoke exposure.

Bush

Former president's son says lack of experience a plus

continued from page 1

outweigh the risks, Bush said. More discipline and tougher penalties will show criminals that the risks outweigh the rewards, he said.

An example of a tougher penalty would be denying parole for rape offenders, child molesters and any other sexual crime offenders, Bush said.

Bush said he also wants to create new jobs in Texas and to reduce the state budget.

"Without jobs, meaningful jobs, there is no hope," he said.

The best jobs are those created in the private sector, Bush said.

The state budget has increased from \$48 billion to \$71 billion in four years, 11 times more than the average of the other 49 states, he said.

Not being a politician will help him bring a new way of thinking to the office of governor, Bush said.

"I've never held public office, and it's an enormous plus," he said. "Give me a chance, and I'll give you my best."

Thousands of dollars in grants awarded to Tech college, center

Texas Tech's College of Engineering received a \$9,000 grant from the Mobil Foundation.

"The money will be used to support the professional development of our faculty," College of Engineering Dean Mason Somerville said. "Professional development covers many activities which are

required to maintain one's competence."

Such activities include participating in seminars, building labs and finding better ways to teach courses, Somerville said.

Though most of the money the college receives from the state is highly constrained for specific

purposes, private donations can be spent for any legitimate purpose, Somerville said.

"The value of the money is its flexibility," he said. "The department chairs allocate the money

based upon the requests they receive from their faculty."

Somerville said private donations make the difference between having an acceptable quality program and a superior program.

"Our goal is to offer a superior program," he said.

Somerville said the grant is a reflection of the superior quality of Tech's College of Engineering graduates.

Public administration program awarded

Texas Tech's Center for Public Service received a \$5,000 Diversity Innovation Grant from the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.

According to the grant proposal to the NASPAA, "With a recent passage and current implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, it seems especially appropriate to enhance efforts to recruit to public service

persons with disabilities."

Master's in Public Administration Director Mark Somma said the grant will help to recruitment.

"Regional recruitment centers, a 'circuit rider' and the publication of specialized literature will be initiated for the disabled students' recruiting," he said.

A regional recruitment center is a facility to be used for designated recruitment sites.



What do I owe?

Denise Bray, a clerical specialist in the Student Association Office, checks for holds on a student's record. The computer will be available throughout registration to save students from standing in line.

SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Political science students to learn about career opportunities

by COLLEEN MCENDREE LOGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Political science majors lacking direction have the opportunity to find their bearings during Political Science Career Day at 7 p.m. today at the Texas Tech School of Law, room 203.

"A lot of political science majors, including myself, don't know what to do with a political science degree," said Michael Young, secretary of Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honorary organization.

He said the career day will suggest careers for political science majors who do not plan to attend law or graduate school, as well as provide information about law and graduate school.

Guy Cookley, president of PSA, said guests will include School of Law Associate Dean Joseph Conboy, Lubbock Personnel Recruiter Barbara White and Career Planning and Placement Director David Kraus.

"They'll have tables out with basic information students can pick up," he said. "This will give them a lot of information and places to start looking."

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 10th

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Women's memorial dedication to highlight Veteran's Day

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

History will be made Thursday. For the first time in the 217 years of the United States, a memorial will be dedicated to a group of people whose contributions are often overlooked during wartime.

They are women, and the recognition will come to them in the form of the Vietnam Women's Memorial.

The three day "Celebration of Patriotism and Courage," which begins today in Washington, D.C., will honor the 265,000 women who served during the Vietnam era.

Veteran's Day will mark the dedication of the nearly seven-foot tall bronze sculpture depicting three Vietnam Era women and a wounded soldier.

The Vietnam Women's

Memorial Project was begun in 1984 by Diane Carlson Evans, former Army nurse and Vietnam veteran. The dedication will end the almost decade-long effort of the VWMP.

"Women are also soldiers," Evans said. "Women also need to heal. Their service is worthy of equal recognition."

Sculpted by Lubbock native Glenna Goodacre, Thursday's dedication piece will bring an end to the 21-city Whistle Stop Tour. The tour kicked off Aug. 28 and came to Lubbock Aug. 30.

"I am proud that the people of our region have had one of their own chosen to use her tremendous talent and abilities to permanently capture a vital part of history for display in the nation's capital," said U.S. Rep. Larry Combest.

Goodacre, who began the

project in the fall of 1990, said she is honored to have done the memorial.

Many of the sculptures on the Texas Tech campus were done by Goodacre, including the bust of William Holden in Holden Hall.

Goodacre said of her sculptures, "All of them are foundations for (the memorial)."

While the memorial was in Lubbock, several local Vietnam veterans shared their feelings about the sculpture.

"When I first saw the memorial I thought, finally the American public would see what we did as something honorable," said Sharon Conway, an air evacuation medic in the Air Force from 1969 to 1973.

"If I had to use one word to describe how I feel (about the memorial), it would be

recognition," said Vicki Ditmore, who served as a helicopter mechanic in the Women's Army Corps in Vietnam in 1975.

In Washington, D.C., today, there will be a series of reunions, discussions, ceremonies and receptions for the women who served.

The Veteran's Day celebration will include several speakers, including President Clinton, Evans, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Admiral William Crowe and four other Vietnam veterans.

Harry Connick Jr. is scheduled to sing "America the Beautiful."

On Thursday morning, military and civilian Vietnam Era women veterans will lead a march down Constitution Avenue for the first time. Male Vietnam veterans, as well as veterans of other wars, will follow the women with color guards and banners representing each state and territory.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



TV to focus on Kennedy remembrances

NEW YORK (AP) — The assassination of President John F. Kennedy was a defining moment for the United States, for generations of Americans — and for television, which came of age in those sad days 30 years gone by.

Next week, television will attempt to do what it still does best: Television will remember.

"JFK: Reckless Youth," the best-selling biography of the president-to-be, becomes a two-night, four-hour ABC miniseries starring Patrick Dempsey and airing Sunday, Nov. 21, and Tuesday, Nov. 23.

"Jack," a two-hour CBS special by filmmaker Peter Davis on the life and times of John F. Kennedy, airs Wednesday, Nov. 17.

"CBS Reports: Who Killed JFK — The Final Chapter?" is CBS News' sixth major investigation of the assassination, airing

Friday, Nov. 19.

Anchored by Dan Rather, who covered Kennedy's trip to Dallas, the two-hour special uses original research and new technologies to report fresh clues, as well as new theories about the century's greatest murder mystery.

The NBC "Today" show will originate from the newly reopened Kennedy Library in Boston, on Friday, Nov. 19.

"Fatal Deception: Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald," is the story of Marina Oswald Porter who, at age 22, found herself alone with two small daughters — and the widow of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

It airs on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" on Nov. 15.

Helena Bonham Carter ("Howard's End") stars as Marina, and Frank Whaley ("The Doors") stars as Oswald.

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 10

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7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Bonkers Power Ranger	Gospel Hour Lessons
8:00	HomeStretch		Les Brown	America	Cartoons Tailspin	Gateway Just for Us
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price Is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Meow Kitchen	Challenge Concentration	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	Sewing Living	Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PI/Court Matlock	Movie
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Berlitz Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curt/Altair Em/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy
6:00	MacNeil Letter	News W/Edison	News W/Forune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
7:00	National Geographic	Unsolved Mysteries	Heart Affire Nanny	Home Impr. Joe's Life	Beverly Hills	Bonanza
8:00	American Experience	Mystery of the Sphinx	South of Sunset	ABC Movie 'Dances with Wolves'	Melrose Place	Basketball San
9:00		Law & Order	48 Hours	News MASH	Living Color	Antonio at Phoenix
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Living Color	Cap. News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	M. Brown Night Court	Lightmusic There's Hope
12:00		Hery Patrol Bob Costas	Am/Journal Growing	Married... Paired Program	Love Conn. Arsenal Hall	Cope

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Blocking favorite part for Tech's Ruegg

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Blocking is senior middle blocker Erica Ruegg's favorite part of volleyball and that is what she does best.

Ruegg tied the school record for block assists against Baylor last week and she has 318 in her four-year career at Tech.

"I love to block," the Aurora, Colo., native said. "If I've gotten better, I don't know of it. I don't pay attention to the stats. I know I broke the career record, but it is different because of the different positions I've played."

Ruegg also holds the record for solo blocks with 129 and total blocks with 447.

Ruegg has led Tech in hitting percentage since her sophomore year with a .255 percentage. She played her last regular season home match last week and said the season is not what she expected.

"It was hard," she admitted. "I expected us not to win as many because we are young and inexperienced. I didn't expect the internal problems we had and I did not expect to handle them the way I have. I thought I would have done better."

Tech's overall record is 12-11 with a 3-6 record in Southwest Conference play. The Raiders will

play their final regular-season conference match at Texas in Austin Friday.

Being a senior has brought about a sense of leadership, Ruegg said.

"I feel like I should take care of my babies," she said. "I feel motherly. Since I am getting out and have gone through things I try to be helpful and understand how they feel."

When freshman outside hitter Christine Martin fell after hurting her knee for the second time, Ruegg carried her off of the court.

"I try to be there for them, especially the freshmen," she said.

The matches against Pepperdine on Sept. 7 and Baylor last week were Ruegg's favorites.

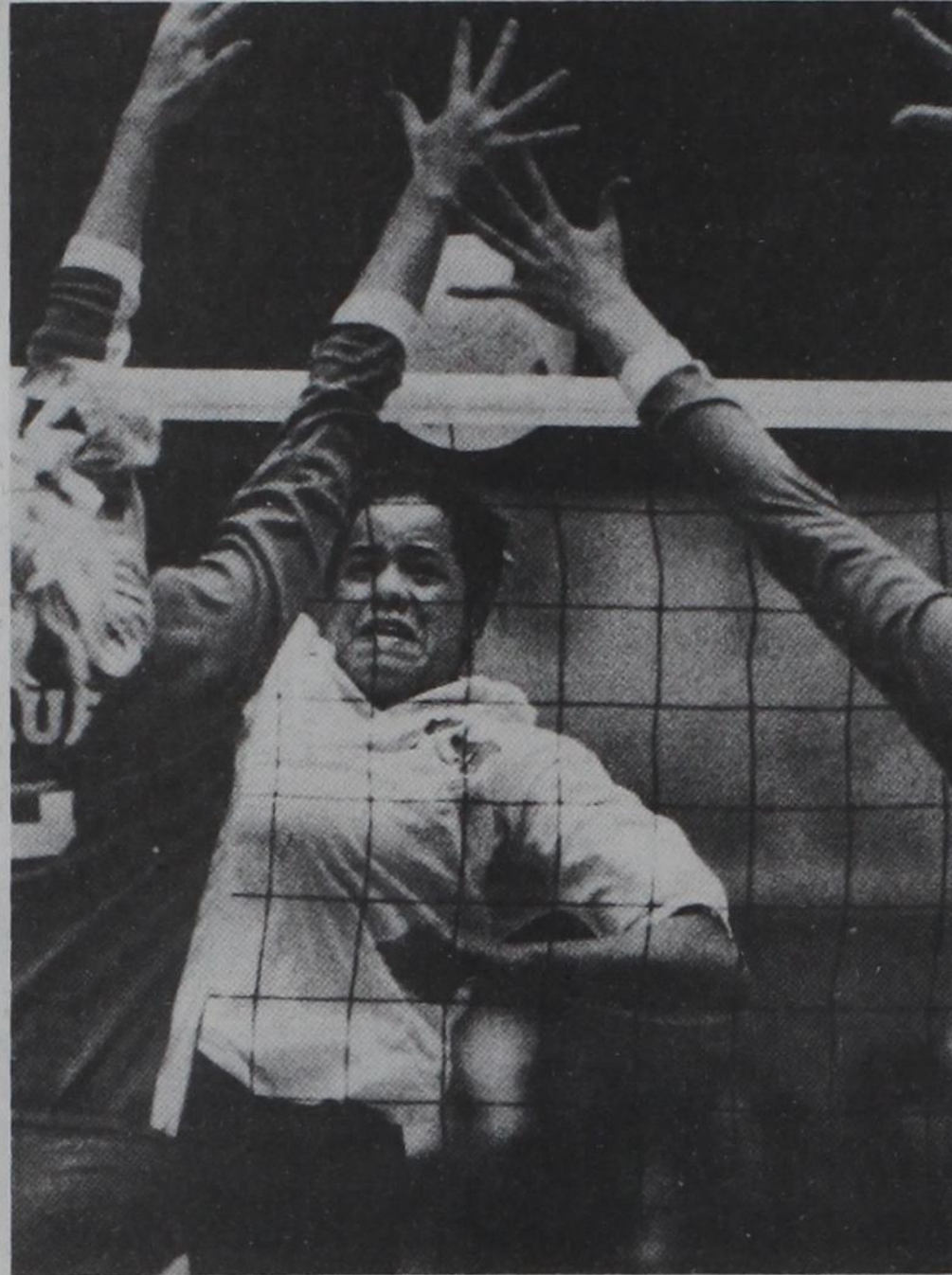
"Well, we won both of them and they were fun. Everyone was energetic and happy. We gelled in those matches," she said.

Defense is one area where Ruegg said she has improved.

"My digging and passing has gotten better. My blocking has always been good," she said.

Ruegg plans to graduate in August with a degree in speech pathology and return to Colorado.

"At first it was hard being so far from home, but now it isn't," she said. "I don't miss it as much. I plan on going to graduate school so I can work with special education students."



Get it through

Texas Tech middle blocker Erica Ruegg attempts to hit the ball between two Baylor defenders last week in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Women's tennis team concludes fall season

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's tennis team ventured to Austin for its last tournament of the fall season this past weekend.

The Red Raiders competed in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association tournament.

Leading the way for the women was the doubles tandem of Jennifer Brennan and Lynne Jackson, who made it to the quarterfinals after winning their first three matches. The team of Brennan and Jackson was eliminated in a three-set match against the Texas tandem of Farley Taylor and Ludvigova, 6-4, 5-7 and 6-2.

"The doubles was definitely the highlight of the tournament for us," coach Kathy Vick said. "I thought Brennan and Jackson really played them tough. Taylor and Ludvigova will probably be high up there in the rankings heading into the spring season."

Vick said the fall season is used as a warmup for the spring Southwest Conference schedule, and gives her an indication of how the squad is doing, and what areas of their game the squad needs to work on.

"Right now I think we're where we need to be heading into the spring season," Vick

said. "The area that's most up in the air right now is the doubles game."

The team will now have one week of practice remaining until they must cease workouts, according to NCAA regulations.

"We're only allowed 20 weeks of tennis a year," Vick said. "We'll resume workouts again on Jan. 17."

The rest of the field in Austin rounded out with Debbi Biswell drawing the first seed and losing to Kelly Pace from Texas, 6-2, 6-2. Christy Davis defeated Kit Sutton from Southwest Texas before losing to Wanda Zillers from Arkansas State, 6-2, 2-6 and 6-2.

Erika Fisher lost to Melinda Mones from Arkansas, 6-7, 6-3 and 6-1, while Jackson was defeated by Christian Teuber of Southwest Louisiana, 6-1 and 6-0. Brennan defeated Jacqueline Lane of Lamar, 6-0 and 6-0; before losing to Wilson Pate of Texas A&M, 6-3 and 6-1.

In the rest of the doubles action, Davis and Renna Rhodes defeated Granger/Alexandria Fuge from Arkansas before dropping a match to Dina Berger/DeCarvalho from Tulane, 6-1 and 6-2. Fisher/Gilreath lost to Anwenver/Pia Peterson from Southeast Louisiana, 5-7, 6-3 and 6-1.

Swoopes captures Babe Zaharias award for accomplishments

BEAUMONT (AP) — Sheryl Swoopes, who led Texas Tech to the NCAA women's basketball championship, is a runaway winner of the Babe Zaharias Female Amateur Athlete award.

"I will definitely cherish this award all my life," Swoopes said as she accepted the award Monday night at the fourth annual banquet in the Beaumont Civic Center.

"It's so exciting to win this because Babe was such a tremendous athlete. I learned so much about her in my two days in Beaumont." Swoopes broke into tears when five-time Olympian Willie White announced the winner.

"I promised I wouldn't cry if I lost, but I didn't promise I wouldn't cry if I won," Swoopes said.

The award honors Babe Didrikson Zaharias, considered the

greatest female athlete in history. Zaharias, an Olympic gold medalist in track and field and a standout professional golfer, died of cancer in 1956.

Swoopes joins swimmer Summer Sanders (1992) and track and field athletes Carlette Guidry-White (1991) and Suzy Favor-Hamilton (1990) as winners of the award.

Other finalists for this year's award were UCLA softball player Lisa Fernandez, gymnast Shannon Miller, and Stanford swimmer

Jenny Thompson, who was unable to attend because of illness.

"I really felt Shannon, Lisa, and Jenny had an edge on me because they won gold medals," Swoopes said.

Swoopes, who plans to return to Texas Tech in the spring to complete work on her degree in exercise and sports science, just red briefly in an Italian Basketball League. Swoopes scored 47 points in an 84-82 victory over Ohio State in the NCAA championship game and was named the tournament MVP.

'Pokes Aikman says injury improving

IRVING (AP) — Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman walked without a limp Tuesday and said his pulled hamstring was "feeling better" although the Cowboys were still listing him as doubtful for Sunday's game against the Phoenix Cardinals in Texas Stadium.

Aikman came into the Valley Ranch complex on his day off to receive treatment for the left hamstring pull, which happened in the third period of Sunday's 31-9 victory over the New York Giants.

Aikman said there was no swelling as he tried to overcome the first pulled hamstring of his athletic career.

"I've got some more treatment, it's coming around," Aikman said.

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Running hard

Tech's Malouf continuing to improve with each meet

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For Levelland native and Texas Tech cross country runner Mandy Malouf, distance running is something that she kind of was "forced into by happenstance." "I was 'encouraged' by my seventh grade basketball coach to run cross country to get in shape for basketball," Malouf recalls. "I just stuck with it (running) because I liked it so much."

Malouf has been the most consistent performer of the season for the Tech women harriers, pacing the squad in every race she has competed in. Malouf missed one meet due to a pulled calf muscle but has rebounded to become a leader and a force to be reckoned with in the Red Raider distance running corps.

The women have a new distance coach this season, Kirk Elias, who joined the women's track program from the University of Minnesota, where he coached sprinters, jumpers and hurdlers.

"I trained really hard this past summer to improve my times," Malouf said. "Having coach Elias helped a lot."

Elias was pleased with Malouf's progress this past season and says she will keep improving until the outdoor track season in the spring.

"She's a real tough critter," Elias said. "She's still learning the game, and I think she's going to make even more of an impact on our program in the future."

Malouf's time of 18:29 in the Southwest Conference Championships Oct. 31 at Norbeck Park in Dallas was not only the fastest time of her life at the 5,000-meter distance, but also the fifth fastest time in school history.

For Malouf, athletics are but one part of a busy schedule. As a junior biochemistry major with medical school aspirations, academics remain a priority with her. Malouf is on an academic scholarship and maintains a 3.5 grade point average.

Malouf says cross country athletes really don't get the recognition they deserve, and attributes that to money.

"We understand that the big sports like football and basketball are the ones that bring in the money," Malouf said. "It would just be nice for us to get recognition once in a while ourselves."

Malouf said some people on the Tech campus don't even seem to realize what cross country is.

"Some people have this puzzled look on their faces when I tell them I'm a cross country runner," Malouf said. "They also have no idea how much training is involved."

Malouf said college distance runners train and race year round, a factor which sets them apart from most other collegiate sports.

"We train all summer for cross country season in



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Malouf

Texas Tech cross country runner Mandy Malouf competes in a race earlier this fall in Lubbock,

the fall, then race all fall," Malouf said. "In the winter we train for the spring; we run two more seasons, indoor track in the winter and outdoor track in the spring."

"I really enjoy the opportunity to run at the collegiate level," Malouf said. "I've had that opportunity here at Tech and more."

Malouf will be back in action this weekend at the Region VI NCAA Championships this Saturday in Denton.

Raiders' Morris picks up SWC honor

(AP) — Byron "Bam" Morris, the nation's second-leading rusher, practices a powerhouse philosophy: Don't let just one guy take you down.

At 6-2 and 240 pounds, he's a lumbering giant who crashes through the opponent's line and collects dangling defenders as he plows downfield.

"They're not scared at first," said Morris, a junior who amassed a career-high 223 yards for Texas Tech on Saturday. "They come up and hit me ... with all they got. Then they're like, 'Dawg.' So they just grab onto me and let someone else hit me."

The Associated Press — for the second straight week — named Morris the Southwest Conference's offensive player of the week.

Southern Methodist freshman Chris Bordano received the top defensive honor for his 23 tackles, one interception and one caused fumble.

"He was making tackles from sideline to sideline," said Tom Rossley, coach of the Mustangs, beaten 31-24 Saturday by Rice. "He's going to be a very good player."

Bordano played primarily on special teams early in the season. His first start was against Texas A&M, where he registered a game-high 14 tackles.

"He tackles through people," Rossley said. "He comes out the other side."

Rossley described the 6-2, 205-pound true freshman as an aggressive and versatile athlete who ran hurdles and sprints at San Antonio Northwest. For the season, Bordano has made 21 solo tackles and 27 assists.

Texas Tech claimed a 49-21 victory over Texas Christian thanks to three touchdowns by Morris.

He scored two touchdowns and rushed for 158 yards on 32 carries in the Red Raiders' 31-22 victory over Texas on Oct. 30.

Morris averages 145.3 yards per game, second best nationally. The 98 points he has scored this season also ranks second in the nation.

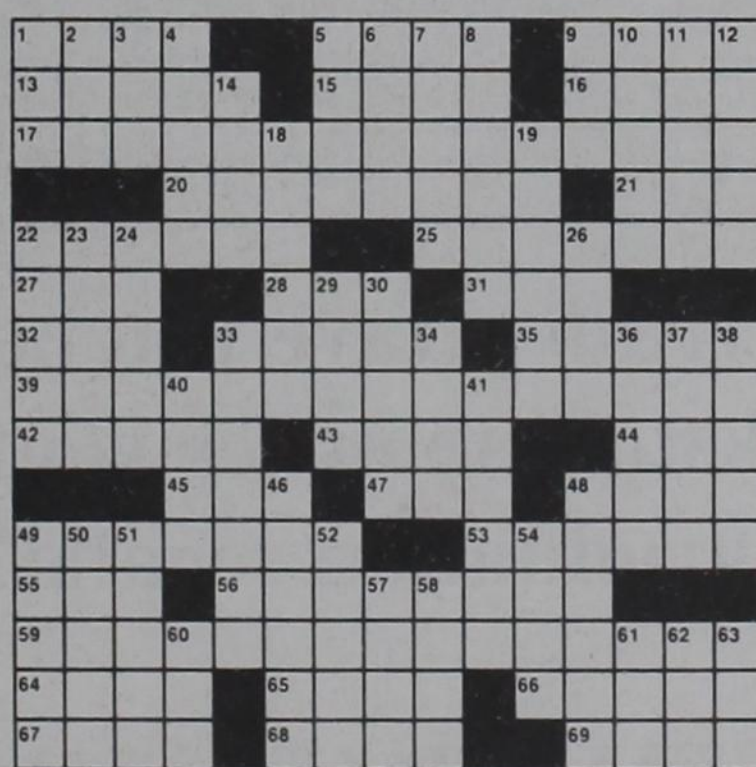
"I think this time next year Bam will be a viable contender for the Heisman Trophy," coach Spike Dykes said Monday. "The way you get recognition, though, is just keep putting those good numbers up."

Morris, who caught two passes for 12 yards against TCU, described himself as an quarterback "dump off man" for quarterback Robert Hall. He said his cuts get smarter each game.

"I want to take this ball club to a bowl," Morris said. "I'll be back next year. If I was a senior, it'd be another story."

THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon

- ACROSS
1 PARLOR piece
5 "The Roman Censor"
9 Not quite closed
13 Accustom
15 Comply with
16 Rio — Afr.
17 Bert, Karl, Ned
20 Set in action
21 Corrida cheer
22 Construction machinery
25 Men of La Mancha
27 Layer
28 TV network
31 Apply liniment
32 Ampersand
33 Author Nevil
35 Polar explorer
39 Alice, Danny, Martha, Dennis
42 Famous bovine
43 Window projection
44 A Gardner
45 Privileges; abbr.
47 Bird's bill
48 Ms Markey
49 Opposes strongly
53 Spelling and
55 Horse or cow start
56 Drapery
59 John, Jessica, W.C.
64 Suit to —
65 Of an age
66 George Peppard's group
67 Pro —
68 Like a garden at sunrise
69 Writer Gale



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

7 — leaguer
8 Seafood item
9 Doctors' gp.
10 Panel member
11 Part of the leg
12 Increases in volume
14 Laborer of yore
18 Violinist Elman
19 Want
22 Rub the wrong way
23 Of the kidneys
24 Williams and Gibb
26 Reed
29 Purchases
30 Mug
33 Incomplete
34 E.S.G. name
36 Hershey's fictional town
37 Actress Linda
38 Pairs
40 Leprechaun land
41 New York city

- DOWN
1 Use a straw
2 Three — e.g.
3 Chinchilla, a math
4 Actor Alan
5 Joseph's pride
6 Dugout
46 Sait
48 Imid
49 Acting award
50 — retreat (flor)
51 Ms Reno
52 Type of drum
54 Turkish title
57 Nibble
58 In a lazy way
60 Goddess; Lat.
61 Recent; pref.
62 Rascal
63 Musical
Sumac

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NICE APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free Parking. 762-1263.

TECH STUDENTS: 3-1 house with fenced back yard at 2606 21st. Washer/dryer connections. 797-4079.

TWO BEDROOM one bath 3 blocks from Tech, \$550. Available December 1. Call 762-6303 for application and/or appointment.

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Free Pregnancy Tests Counseling and Referrals 793-8389

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The University Daily

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Thursday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Monday

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

SOFTBALL CHAMPS CROWNED

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser. Len Hayward, editor.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING AVAILABLE

An opportunity to have your cholesterol tested at a reduced rate is available next week through the Fitness/Wellness Center in the Student Recreation Center.

Studies have shown that people with high blood cholesterol have more chance of developing coronary heart disease than do people with lower levels of cholesterol. The only way to know if your cholesterol is high is to have blood drawn and analyzed by a lab. Now is the ideal time to have your cholesterol tested.

Cholesterol Screening will be held in the Fitness/Wellness Center on Thursday, Nov. 18 from 6:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.

Membership to the SRC is NOT required. Total Cholesterol, HDL, LDL and Triglyceride totals will be given. There is an \$8 charge and you must register by calling 742-3828 no later than noon on Wed., Nov. 17. For accurate results, it is suggested that you fast for 12 hours before the test. Glucose screening will be done for an additional \$2 charge.

table tennis singles results

The Fall 1993 Table Tennis Tournament took place last Thursday at the University Center Games room. Ten men and three women competed in two divisions. Edison Dy, four-time defending Men's Champion, again went the whole tournament without losing a game. Dy once again proved superior in the championship match with a 21-16 and 21-18 win over runner-up Ahmad Mian.

Vivian Ganesh invited two friends to the competition, talked each into entering the tournament, and then proceeded to win All-University honors with a 21-2 and 21-5 win over Lisa Gonzales.

Dy and Ganesh were awarded All University T-shirts for their accomplishments.

entries being accepted for racquetball tourney

The Recreational Sports Department is accepting entries for a doubles racquetball tournament through 5 p.m. Thursday. There is a \$3 per team ball fee payable when entering. The two-day, single elimination tournament is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Friday and continued on Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. All students, faculty and staff eligible to participate in intramural sports may play in the Men's, Women's or Co-Rec divisions. Winners of each division will receive all university T-shirts.

AQUATIC CENTER UPDATE

Long Course Swimming

Saturday from noon to 1:45 p.m., the pool will be set up for 50 meter long course swimming. Swimming the length of the pool is a great change of pace from the constant turns of a 25-yard course. Start your day off right, and come work-out at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

Community First Aid and Safety

The Aquatic Center is offering a Community First Aid and Safety course on Nov. 16 and 18 from 6-10 p.m. This course will teach participants the newest skills of adult, child and infant CPR as well as First Aid. The cost of the course is \$30 for TTU and \$40 for the community. This cost includes the book. You too can save a life, if you just take time to learn CPR and First Aid. For more information on hours and program offerings, stop by or phone 742-3896.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN SATURDAY

Entries are being accepted this week for Saturday's annual two-mile Cross Country Turkey Trot scheduled for 10 a.m. at the West Rec Softball Complex.

Entries will be accepted on an individual and a team basis. A minimum of four members constitute a team.

Divisions of competition include Men's, Women's and Co-Rec teams, Men's individuals and Women's individual. Team points are scored by place not time.

Turkeys will be awarded to first place teams in each team division while trophies will be awarded to men's and women's individual winners.

Entries are accepted in the Rec Sports office, room 202 of the Rec Center prior to 5 p.m. Friday. Late entries will be accepted immediately prior to the race on Saturday morning. Cross Country T-shirts are available for \$6 for runners interested in purchasing a shirt.

aerobic instructor applications due Friday

Students interested in teaching aerobics in the Student Recreation Center should note that applications are due Friday in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Two more "How-to teach" seminars will be held today from 4-5:15 p.m. and Thursday from 3-4:30 p.m. You must register for these by calling 742-3828.

Audition times are Nov. 17 from 3-5 p.m., Nov. 18 from 3:30-5:45 p.m. and Nov. 19 from 3-4:30 p.m. Instructors must be able to cue safe exercises to appropriate music. A working knowledge of basic exercise principles is necessary. For more information, call 742-3828.

outdoor workshops

Winter Camping Nov. 11 5:30 p.m.

Learn the basics of camping during winter. Learn how to travel, what equipment is needed, the extra precautions to take and how to dress for an enjoyable winter in the outdoors. Room 205 SRC.

Outdoor Cooking Nov. 16 5:30 p.m.

Learn how to use the two burner and backpacking stoves. There will be discussion on what types of food to prepare in the wilderness and how to plan meals. Also, catch some tips on how to make cooking more enjoyable in the outdoors. Room 205 SRC.

Overcoming rain and cold weather, the 1993 Fall Softball Playoffs concluded under ideal conditions Oct. 28 with the crowning of four champions.

In the Co-Rec Final, Flying Circus jumped out to an early lead and survived a bases loaded jam in the final inning to win 6-5 over The Crew II.

The Women's Final was highlighted by The Team's Natalie Carr, who hit a home run over the 275 foot fence in left field. This was the first time a women player has hit the ball out of a park. Carr also hit a ground rule double leading her team to a lopsided 25-2 victory over The Silver Bullets.

The Men's All-U contest was a rematch of league play with the Crew of Misfits downing Pure Adrenaline 16-5. The contest was played on Fenway at the Softball Complex, which has always favored the hitter and not the defensive player. This game was no exception with both teams hitting a total of eight home runs. Pure Adrenaline was on the short end of the home runs with only two on their team. Brian Carter, Chuck Wyatt, Todd Weaver, Randy Donnell, Chad Carter and Scott Mowles of The Crew of Misfits all hit round trippers to pace the offensive attack. Mike Kulchiski had a home run and three RBI for Pure Adrenaline in a losing cause.

The Outlaws outscored Multiple Worts in the late innings to the Campus Community Championship with an exciting 17-14 victory.

8-Ball pool singles tournament

Intramural Sports and the University Center Games room are now taking entries for the 1993 Intramural 8-ball Pool Tournament through Nov. 11. The tournament is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the U.C. Games room. There is not an entry fee for this individual event.

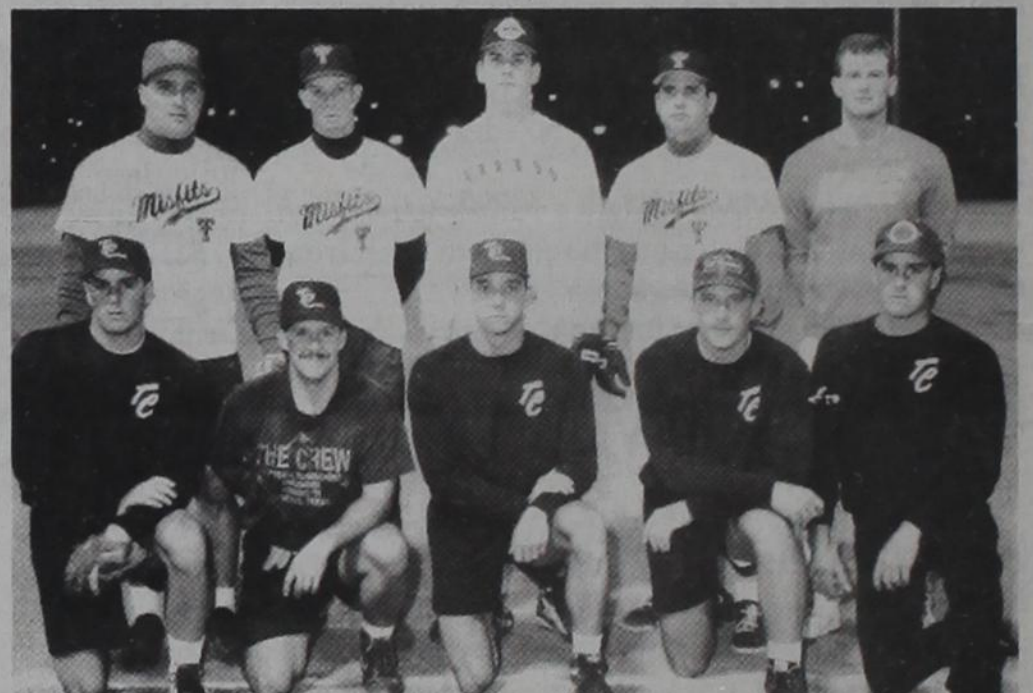
Drop-in entries will be accepted the night of the tournament until 7 p.m. The Approved Rules are the tournament rules of the UC Games room and may be reviewed at the facility. All Tech students, faculty and staff are eligible to take part in this event. Intramural All-University T-shirts will be given to the champion.



FLYING CIRCUS
Flying Circus, Co-Rec Fall Softball Champions, are pictured above. Front row, L-R, Brooke Arrick, Lauri Roberson, Holly Israel, Heather Israel and Susan Bell. Back row, L-R, Kit Kraus, Jason Phillips, Neal Mayfield, Buddy Everett and Eric Kinman.



THE TEAM
All-University Women's Fall Softball Champions, The Team, are pictured above. Front row, L-R, Michelle Tosi, Debbie Anderson, Lisa Ledbetter and Kari Richey. Back row, L-R, Ginger Kerrick, Natalie Carr, Melissa Balios, Lisa Richey and Wendy Wolfe. Not pictured are Angela Simpson, Jennifer McCarty and Carol Williams.



THE CREW OF MISFITS
Pictured above is The Crew of Misfits, All-U Fall Softball Champions. Front row, L-R, Brian Carter, Todd Weaver, King Cornell, Jason Morgan and Chad Carter. Back row, L-R, Michael Pearson, Dorey Thompson, Chuck Wyatt, Scot Mowles and Randy Donnell.

injury clinic tonight

The weekly injury clinic with Dr. Robert Yost, Orthopedic Surgeon at the Texas Tech Medical School, continues at 7 p.m. tonight in room 201 of the Rec Center. This is a free service provided by Rec 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 information please call 742-3351.

COMING SOON

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
I N T R A M U R A L S	
8-Ball Pool Singles.....	Nov. 10-11
Racquetball Doubles.....	Nov. 10-11
S P E C I A L E V E N T S	
Injury Clinic.....	Tonight
Cross Country Meet.....	Saturday
Long Course Swimming.....	Saturday
Cholesterol Screening.....	Nov. 18

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