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Research waits for president's approval

BY JAMES WALKER

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Wind research at Texas Tech may be picking up speed next year with the help of \$3.8 million from the federal government.

With the support of U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, a bill directing the U.S. Commerce Department to fund Tech's Wind Engineering Research Center has sailed through the House and Senate and is awaiting the president's signature.

The center studies the damage caused by hurricanes and tornadoes in an effort to reduce their toll on human lives and property damage, said Kishor Mehta, director of the center.

The center itself began out of a tragedy, said Mehta, a Horn professor of civil engineering. One of the worst tornadoes this area has ever seen hit Lubbock May 11, 1970, carving a swathe of destruction through the downtown area. Several Tech professors examined and documented the damage, and the idea of an institute devoted to the study of severe winds was born.

The center is a cooperative venture between Tech's civil engineering, meteorology, architecture and economics departments, Mehta said. It studies wind conditions, documents damages from major storms across the country and tries to devise ways to limit the damages to people and property.

One of the center's on-going projects is studying the ability of doppler radar to detect where tornadoes will appear and how intense they will be, he said. Another is developing ways to retrofit old homes so they will be more resistant to storms without rebuilding the entire home.

With the help of federal funding, Mehta hopes to expand several of the center's programs, he said. Researchers are hoping to expand their research into the construction of storm shelters inside buildings.

Engineers often call the center with questions about designing wind-resistant structures, and part of the federal money would go to a wind science and engineering information center to handle calls and requests for information, he said.

The money also would fund research into the economic impact of wind storms on communities and the state, Mehta said.

Keith Williams, press secretary for Combest, said the center is important to West Texas with its history of severe wind problems, and it brings recognition to the area.

"Tech is just about world renowned in the area of wind research," Williams said.

The combination of the program's recognition, its track record of success and the community interest in severe wind research makes a powerful case in favor of the funding, Williams said.

The funding measure is part of the bill which funds the Commerce Department, Justice Department and State Department. Although the president is not expected to veto the bill, certain provisions still could be struck with the line-item veto.

Clinton orders planes to Gulf

Air Force will dispatch 16 types of aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strengthening his hand in the standoff with Iraq, President Clinton ordered a fresh buildup of U.S. firepower in the Persian Gulf Tuesday even as signs emerged of an accelerated push for a diplomatic solution.

Clinton told the Air Force to dispatch six of its F-117 stealth fighters, six B-52 long-range bombers and four refueling planes. Pentagon officials said the decision was based in part on a heightened state of alert by Iraq's air defenses.

A U-2 surveillance plane flew over Iraq without incident — despite Iraqi threats — and the Pentagon said at least one more mission would be flown this week.

The fresh warplanes are to arrive in the region by the end of the week, officials said.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the president also authorized Gen. Anthony Zinni, commander of U.S. forces in the Middle East, to send up to 30 other warplanes — including F-15 and F-16

fighters and B-1 bombers — if he deemed it necessary.

The president's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, said the addition of U.S. aircraft, pushing the total to more than 300 in the Gulf region, was a precautionary step — not a signal that Clinton had concluded a military clash was inevitable.

"This is part of our effort to be prepared in a prudent way for any contingency that may arise in the region," Berger said at the White House.

The United States had about 1,700 combat aircraft in the Gulf during the 1991 war against Iraq.

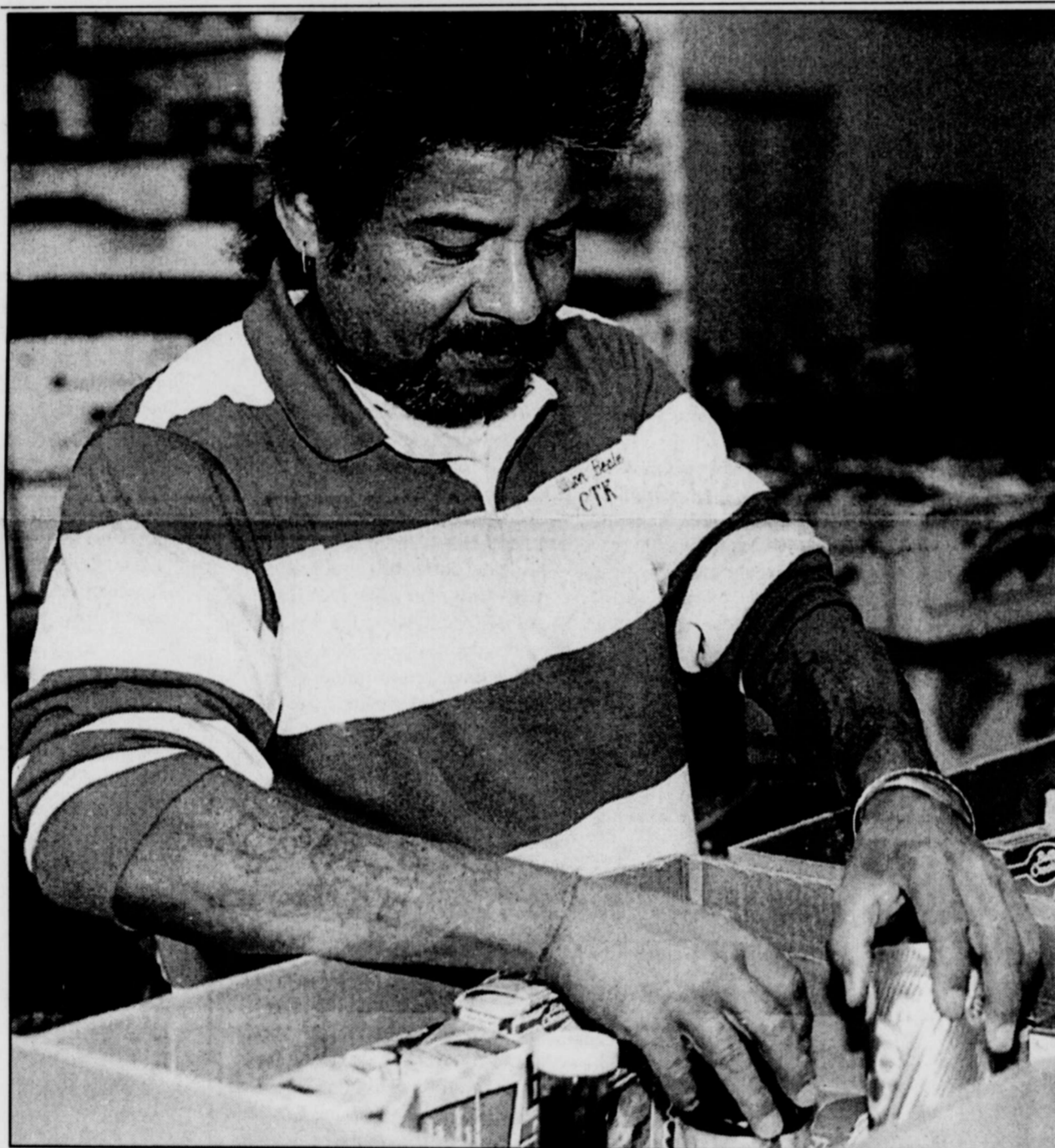
Berger said the buildup was not related to a U-2 surveillance flight over Iraq Tuesday morning. The spy plane, operating in support of U.N. efforts to monitor Iraq's weapons program, completed its mission without incident, he said.

Iraq had threatened to shoot down the U-2, but U.S. officials said it did not try.

Bacon said the U-2 flew for

about one hour just west of Baghdad, and he added that at least one more surveillance mission would be flown by the end of the week.

Berger confirmed that the Clinton administration was prepared to consider altering a U.N. "oil-for-food" program under which Iraq currently is allowed to buy \$4 billion a year in food and medicine from U.N.-supervised Iraqi oil export revenue. One possibility is that Iraq would be allowed to buy more goods.



Helping the Hungry: Volunteer Lupe Sepeda sorts food into boxes at the South Plains Food Bank. The bank provides enough food to feed 16,000 people per day. It was established in 1983.

Feeding mind & soul

Food bank gives area more than meals

BY LAURA HENSLEY

The University Daily

The 40,000-square-foot warehouse is hidden on the east side of Lubbock past shopping centers and grocery stores, but inside anyone can find a sea of boxes filled to the brim with food.

Daily shipments of bread, fresh produce, meat, dairy products and just about anything you can imagine is inside, usually being sorted through by volunteers who put the food into boxes. The food boxes are prepared by people who care and then given to people in need.

Sometimes pumpkins, Christmas trees and even poinsettias are donated to make people's holidays a little brighter. The South Plains Food Bank, 4610 Locust Ave., not only provides food for the body, but also food for the soul.

Since its beginning in 1983, the South Plains Food Bank has grown enormously. Each year the organization provides

enough food to feed 16,000 people per day. It serves a 40-county area and provides food to 270 different agencies such as churches or social agencies.

"There are a lot of hungry people in Lubbock," said David Weaver, executive director of the food bank. "There are a lot of people who receive help from the food bank; it makes all the difference in the world in those people's lives."

The food bank has three types of agencies that serve the needy and homeless in Lubbock and the surrounding area. One agency that is unique to any of the other 185 food banks in the country is the voucher program, which allows people to come and receive prepared boxes of food.

The other two programs are the pantry agency, which provides food in bulk, and the on-site feeding agency, which provides food to different shelters around the area such as churches and Women's Protec-
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Militants claim liability for Egyptian massacre

Tourists quickly fleeing country

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — Militants blamed for most of the violence in Egypt's five-year Islamic rebellion claimed responsibility Tuesday for the revolt's deadliest attack: the massacre of 62 people at an ancient temple crowded with tourists.

The al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, or the Islamic Group, said in a faxed statement that Monday's attack was a failed attempt to

take hostages to trade for the freedom of their spiritual leader, a blind Egyptian cleric jailed in the United States for plotting to bomb New York landmarks.

The sandstone terraces of the Temple of Hatshepsut were bloodstained Tuesday, but dozens of tourists warily returned. Many others were fleeing the country, however, and agencies were scrapping tours — spelling trouble for Egypt's impor-

tant tourism industry.

President Hosni Mubarak visited the temple on the Nile River's West Bank across from Luxor to reassure tourists and replaced his interior minister, blaming him for lax security.

Thirty-one of the dead were Swiss, police said.

The others included eight Japanese, five Germans, four Britons — including a child — a Bulgarian, a Colombian and a

French citizen.

Seven of the dead were still unidentified.

There were 24 people wounded.

Police shot the six attackers as they tried to escape.

Authorities said one was a member of al-Gamaa, the group that claimed responsibility for the attack.

Al-Gamaa has been a main target of police battling a vio-

lent campaign aimed at overthrowing Mubarak's secular government and turning Egypt into a strict Islamic state.

The government has arrested and jailed thousands of suspected radicals, put hundreds on trial and executed 63 people in the past five years.

But al-Gamaa and similar radical groups are difficult to fight because of their small, loosely connected cells.

Student groups choose Tech's top professors

BY CAREN CARNEFIX

The University Daily

Five Texas Tech faculty members will be recognized today for outstanding teaching abilities.

A committee of Texas Tech's Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board members selected the five student-nominated faculty members, who will learn of their recognition upon arriving at school today when they find their office doors decorated.

The esteemed faculty mem-

bers also will receive a plaque at a reception Friday and will be honored at the Tech football game Saturday.

ODK and Mortar Board members distributed nomination forms to Tech student organizations in October giving students the opportunity to nominate a favorite instructor.

Students submitted nominations explaining how a specific faculty member positively impacted the educational lives of students.

Last week, committee mem-

bers reviewed about 35 nominations and selected the faculty honorees based on the students' descriptions, said Jarrett Andrews, president of Mortar Board and a senior political science major from Cameron.

"In the first years of a student's career, whether or not they get interested in school depends largely on the teachers they have," Andrews said.

"We select teachers who help students to develop a passion to acquire knowledge."

The two organizations have

hosted Faculty Recognition Week for about 20 years, said Ben Trotter, faculty adviser for Mortar Board.

"It's been a long-standing project of Mortar Board and ODK," Trotter said.

"It gives the students the opportunity to recognize faculty that they believe made significant contributions. It's different from other things that (are) university recognized. This is student recognized."

In recent years, members of Mortar Board and ODK hon-

ored each of the five faculty members on a different day of the week.

For efficiency purposes, this year is the first year for all of the faculty honorees to be recognized on the same day, said Tim McCavit, faculty recognition chair for Mortar Board.

"I just think that faculty don't get positive responses from students enough," McCavit said. "That's why I think this is a worthwhile thing. It's a good honor because it is totally student-nominated."

Governor announces pollution-reduction plan

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush gathered with industry officials at the Port of Houston Tuesday to announce an effort to reduce pollution from older plants while Bush's new Democratic opponent criticized the plan.

"We can have both clean air and jobs in the state of Texas," Bush said while standing in a warehouse at the port, which includes the largest petrochemical complex in the world.

Ten companies, including Valero Energy Corp., Houston Lighting & Power Co. and Marathon Oil Co., have pledged to reduce emissions from "grandfathered" facilities — plants that either were in existence or under construction when Texas adopted the Clean Air Act in 1971. The plants were exempted from having to get permits because it was believed they either would be modernized or closed over time.

Cheerleading not 'sissy sport' to one Tech student

BY JONATHAN CARROLL
The University Daily

Peter Smith is 6 feet tall and has the build of a linebacker. He walks like he was born in cowboy boots and speaks with a thick Texas accent.

And, he's a Texas Tech cheerleader.

"It's not a sissy sport," said Smith, a junior animal science and agricultural economics major from Lubbock.

A misconception some people have about cheerleading is they think it's not a sport, said Susie Turner, coach of the Tech cheerleaders and a third-year law student at Tech from Bullard.

"They think these kids are not athletes," Turner said. "To that I would say: 'I challenge any person to come into our practice and do what they do.'"

Cheerleaders must practice three times a week and work out three times a week by lifting weights or doing aerobics.

"They have to continue to keep their bodies physically fit to maintain what they need in order to do a good

job," Turner said.

Watching the cheerleaders practice, their physical fitness and athletic ability is obvious.

For example, Smith grabs his stunt partner and lifts her above his head by her right foot.

Standing high above his head, she smiles and lifts her fists above her head, making the Tech hand sign, "Guns Up." He then throws her high into the air and catches her.

His stunt partner, Sondra Smith, describes him as a "cowboy cheerleader."

"If our coaches would let him cheer in his cowboy hat, he would," said Sondra Smith, a senior elementary education major from San Saba.

The cheerleaders tease Peter Smith and his partner about having thick Texas accents, Sondra Smith said.

During practice, cheerleader Thomas Sneed, a junior broadcast jour-

nalism major from Lubbock, often musters the thickest Texas accent he can and mocks. "My name's Peter, and I'm from Texas."

The cheerleaders erupt with laughter, and Peter Smith doesn't even notice.

"I've really enjoyed the relationships I've made. I've made some really good friends over the years as a cheerleader," he said.

Peter Smith grew up on a cotton farm near Lubbock. His family moved to Lubbock when he was 10. His background in agriculture led him to his future.

He transferred to Lubbock Monterey High School when he was a sophomore. This created a problem because transfer students are ineligible to compete in high school sports for one year.

"Pretty much, in a 5A school, if

you are out for a year they won't even look at you," he said.

Peter Smith was not able to compete in sports, but he could participate in cheerleading.

So Peter Smith stepped up to the challenge and became a Monterey High School cheerleader. He was a member of the squad for two years. During his senior year, he and his stunt partner placed fourth in the National Cheerleading Competition.

After graduation, Peter Smith did not participate in cheerleading at Tech.

"It (the cheerleading program) was in slump for a while, and it's really come back," he said.

He decided to try out for the cheerleading squad his sophomore year because of the program's improvements.

Tech Cheerleaders, 12 males and 12 females, cheer at volleyball, football and basketball games.

"There's nothing like being right there. You're on the floor of a basketball game or you're on the field at the football game," Peter Smith said.

"There's nothing like it. I love it."



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Rah, Rah, Sis, Boom Bah: Peter Smith, a junior animal science and agricultural economics major from Lubbock, cheers at a Tech football game.

Republicans host summit

The Texas Republican Party and the Texas Tech College Republicans are sponsoring a leadership summit at Tech's International Cultural Center Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The summit is open to the public and costs \$25 a person, and several Republican candidates and elected officials will be on hand.

Among those attending will be U.S. representatives Larry Combest and Mac Thornberry, state representatives Delwin Jones and Carl Isett, and state Sen. Robert Duncan.

After the event, a Texas Republican Party fund-raiser will begin at 6 p.m. at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 19th Street and Interstate 27.

State Rep. Carl Isett, R-Lubbock, was named Most Conservative Freshman in the Texas House at an awards ceremony Saturday. Isett shares the title with Rep. Tommy Williams. Isett also received the Texas Ten Award, an award presented to the 10 percent of legislators who are rated most conservatively. Both awards were presented by U.S. House Majority Whip Tom DeLay.

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School bus falls into river, at least 30 children killed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Divers and fishermen used nets to pull children dressed in blue-and-white school uniforms from a New Delhi river Tuesday after an overcrowded bus plunged into the shallow, murky water.

At least 30 children died and about 20 were missing.

Witnesses said the driver was racing another bus when his vehicle skidded off a bridge, plunging 50 feet into the Yamuna River.

Some students told a local TV network they had asked the driver to slow down, but he did not.

More than 60 people were injured. Sahib Singh Verma, New Delhi's chief minister, said 28 children were confirmed dead and at least 20 were missing hours after the morning accident.

Later, *Press Trust of India* news agency said two more bodies had been recovered, raising the death toll to 30.

The bus had a capacity of 60, Verma said, but was carrying 112 children from primary- to high-school age, a driver, a custodian and three teachers.

Divers, police and volunteers in boats searched the slow-moving river to retrieve the dead and injured — girls in their white tunics and blue

sweaters, boys in white pants and shirts.

Rescuers draped the children over their shoulders and ran to waiting ambulances.

School officials checked homes to see whether some children may have swum to shore and walked home.

Most of the injured were treated for minor injuries and released.

Four, including the driver, remained hospitalized Tuesday afternoon.

The narrow hospital corridors were crowded with wailing parents trying to find copies of the casualty list.

The school had no list of the students traveling on the bus.

Outside, about 100 children gathered, yelling out criticisms of the principal for allowing the bus to be overcrowded.

"We have complained a lot of times (about overloading), but nothing was done," Ravi Kumar, who lost his daughter, told the *Press Trust of India*.

The accident was under investigation, and Verma ordered the suspension of the principal and the police officer in charge of traffic in the area.

"If negligence is proven, strict action will be taken against those involved," the chief minister said.

He also announced a two-day mourning period and said the government would pay about \$2,800 to the families of the dead and \$280 to the families of the injured.

CNN show's co-host speaks to Tech class

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

James Novak, the co-host of the CNN program "Crossfire," attended a breakfast and lectured to a graduate-level marketing class sponsored by the Texas Tech Chief Executives Roundtable.

"I really enjoy going to colleges and universities," Novak said.

"This isn't my first time in Lubbock, but it is my first visit to the campus. I like what I've seen thus far."

Novak is a political consultant for CNN and has been giving lectures nationwide.

"We are very pleased to have speakers such as Mr. Novak come to Tech," said John Creek, a representative from the roundtable and a Lubbock businessman.

"Our goal is to bring in speakers to Tech that normally wouldn't come to Lubbock."

Novak last visited Lubbock in 1990 to help campaign for gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams.

"It's nice to see the campus

and the town during this trip," Novak said.

Novak addressed questions from the graduate class pertaining to political issues affecting Texas and America as a whole.

"They certainly asked some challenging and intelligent questions," he said.

Novak will be moving on to a

visit with Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas before concluding his trip in New York with Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

"We have been bringing speakers of the highest

caliber to Tech for (more than) eight years now," Creek said.

The Chief Executives Roundtable has sponsored or helped sponsor speakers such as George Stephanopoulos, prominent business leaders and other successful Tech graduates, Creek said.

Novak has been widely recognized for his work on the CNN program "Evans & Novak" before moving to "Crossfire".

Class instructor Dale Duhan said he was pleased with the outcome of the lecture.

“It is nice to see the campus and the town during this trip.”

James Novak, "Crossfire" co-host



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Galleries undergo renovations, name change

BY JONATHAN BILES
The University Daily

This past year, the Forum on the Visual Arts Galleries has undergone many renovations to advance its quality and accessibility to further serve Tech students and the Lubbock community.

The latest of these renovations came when the FOVA Galleries name was changed to Landmark Arts: The Galleries of Texas Tech University.

"One of the reasons we changed the name was that the old name did not give a good description of what we wanted to get through to the com-

munity," said Ken Bloom, gallery director.

The name, however, is not the only aspect of the galleries that has changed. With the new name came a new program that "emphasizes contemporary fine arts exhibitions and education and plans to project fine arts programming into the forefront of university and Lubbock community interests," Bloom said.



Bloom said there are four galleries which will be represented at the Landmark Arts. The main gallery, Landmark Gallery, will be used specifically for high-quality art and exhibitions.

"The Landmark Gallery gives us a place to show professional art and expose students to high-quality contemporary art," Bloom said.

Any student who pursues a master's degree in fine arts is required to have a show exhibiting his or her artwork. At Landmark Arts, the Studio Gallery is specifically set aside for students who are fulfilling their requirements.

The Photo Gallery and the Sculpture Alternative Gallery will be used for professional and amateur artists to display their artwork.

Bloom said not only do the galleries offer a chance for the artist to be seen, but also they open a cultural experience to those who attend any part of the galleries.

"All four of the new galleries are part of a larger plan to present a di-

versity of programs to demonstrate a wide variety of many different forms of art," Bloom said.

With the new galleries, Bloom said exhibitions, symposia and workshops, publications and hands-on experience with professional artists will be offered at Landmark Arts. Through these programs, Landmark Arts hopes to reach out to Lubbock residents, as well as Tech students, and involve them in the art department at Tech.

Linda Billings, a third-year master of fine arts student from Brownfield and a part-time worker with the galleries, finds these new programs to be a great asset to the changes the art gal-

leries are undergoing.

"The programs will include a wide diversity of art for the students to enjoy," Billings said. "We will have something for everyone, and the new galleries are user-friendly."

The official unveiling of the new name will be Dec. 5 when the Landmark Galleries presents "New Works."

Throughout all the changes that FOVA/Landmark Arts is going through, Billings said the purpose is still the same.

"We hope to make it more accessible to those who want to come and view high-quality artwork," Billings said.

Food bank offers students chance to volunteer services

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

The South Plains Food Bank offers a plethora of services and volunteer opportunities under its huge umbrella of programs.

Because 90 percent of the work force at the food bank are volunteers, the agency relies heavily upon volunteer workers from the community and Texas Tech.

Everything from sorting food, answering phones or loading trucks are some of the many volunteer opportunities the foundation offers.

"It is rewarding to volunteer here," said volunteer Dorine Harbin.

Harbin has volunteered at the food bank since its opening in 1983.

"We used to have a little room where we used to sit on the floor and sort things out," she said. "Now it has grown into a huge operation."

Harbin, a retired school teacher and a Tech graduate, volunteers her time by answering phones each Tuesday morning and then helps sort food in the afternoons. She goes to home-bound clients and takes food boxes to those who cannot drive to

pick up the boxes themselves. She is called the "Angel of Mercy" around the bank.

"I think we (volunteers) definitely make a difference," Harbin said. "It's rewarding to see so many people who need help and offer it to them."

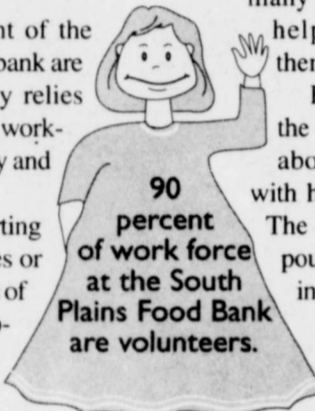
Each holiday season, the food bank provides about 5,000 families with holiday food boxes. The boxes contain 150 pounds of food, which includes a turkey.

Last Saturday, about 100 Tech students volunteered their time to help prepare the Christmas food boxes. Tech students can volunteer through the Community Action Network on campus.

Sellie Shine, director of external relations, said the food bank relies heavily on volunteers from Tech.

"Tech plays a large role in what we do," Shine said. "We couldn't serve the agencies or we couldn't function period without the help of the volunteers."

To volunteer, call the CAN office at 742-2631.



Accident proves theory about local drivers



LAURA HENSLEY/
A & E REPORTER

Although some people were excited about the winter wonderland that covered the city of Lubbock with beautiful snow and ice Friday, I hated it.

I am so quick to criticize the wonders of Mother Nature because I had a bad experience once, and it included me, my car and a light pole.

Of course, when Old Man Winter rears his ugly head, the entire town totally freaks out, including drivers. There are freeze alerts, and the news warns everyone to stay off the roads. But no one listens, including me. I'm not going to lie. I'm not the greatest driver when weather conditions are perfect, so when ice is thrown into the equation I should have known better.

I'm that person that cut you off and didn't use my blinker on the loop last week. Yep, that's me. Of course I'm not the only horrible driver in Lubbock; there seems to be quite a few of us out there.

I think Lubbock has one of the largest populations of bad drivers in

the world with a huge mush pot of all sorts of drivers. There are the road warriors from Houston or the Dallas-Fort Worth area who drive 90 mph everywhere they go. Then there are the grandmas who come into town to spend a day at the mall and KK's. Put them all together, and you have chaos.

I was part of the chaotic mess Friday when I was headed home. I was on Fourth Street, and I had already slid on the icy road once before my little incident happened.

I was approaching a light when two cars in front of me hit each other, and me being me (remember I'm a bad driver), I hit the brakes. This did not provide the response I had desired. Instead of my car stopping — it went spinning out of control. I was not going very fast, so everything went very slow. Then I saw the pole. There was nothing I could do. I turned my wheel, and nothing happened. I was going to hit the pole.

Since I was not going very fast, I had time to actually think about what was going to happen. "OK, I'm going to hit this pole. This is going to screw up my already sad car. I'm going to be on foot until my parents can fix it, and of course, I'm going to be late to wherever I am going."

Then my long slide ended with a big crunch. I sat there for a minute trying to decide what I was going to do. Regardless of my poor driving

skills, I had never been in a wreck, except for that one time I ran over a deer and that other time I backed into my friend's car. But I really didn't know what to do. I got out and examined my crushed passenger side's bumper, grill, light and hood. It was bad. My car is driveable but still is pretty smashed up. I'm OK, and I'm

thankful it was not any worse. I learned the hard way you can't step on your brakes abruptly on the ice. It just doesn't work.

So everyone be careful out there next time it gets icy. Just be careful period, and watch out for me.

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Our mission at the food bank is to feed the needy with food that would normally be wasted," said Sellie Shine, director of external relations.

Recycling and reusing is a big

part of the food bank's mission and is the way it is able to provide and obtain food. The food bank receives no government funding and is supported locally only through donations.

The food bank has 22 community gardens, an apple orchard and even a herd of emu. Each day the food bank goes on bread runs to local bakeries and receives bread donations. Other

ways the bank receives food are through donations or buying wholesale products.

Shine said contaminated or spoiled food is put into the "pig box." Area pig farmers then can come get the food, and in return, they donate a whole pork, which is distributed to the needy, every three months.

"We recycle everything out here,"

Shine said. "Nothing goes to waste."

Shine said she feels good about the job she does.

"There is always something going on out here," Shine said. "It's a very exciting job. I go home every night completely exhausted, but I feel good knowing I've helped somebody out."

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HOLLYE HODGES/
COLUMNIST

As I was reading through our campus news rag the other day, a headline on the front page caught my eye. As I read the details of the news espouse, my boredom was transformed into disbelief of the issues that weren't being addressed in the story. It's a little tale that went something like this:

Once upon a time, a woman called a Tech operator requesting the number of a professor named Perez.

She initially said the name in Spanish and was asked by the Tech operator to repeat and spell the name.

Once the caller spelled the name, the operator said, "Oh, you mean 'pur-hez.'"

The caller explained that the professor is from Argentina, and the name is pronounced "Perez" in Spanish.

The operator then explained to the caller that she was in America now and should pronounce the name in English.

The small talk took an abrupt nosedive.

The End.

But wait, we all know that stories of this nature never end so peaceably or simply.

Now, the caller claims she has had more than one confrontation with the same operator.

So, what we have here is a repeat offender.

The caller also is confident that she could identify the operator in a voice line up.

Her charge would be racial insensitivity.

The "you're in America now" remark was preachy and uncalled for, and it does show racial insensitivity, but the racial part of the comment is only a sign of a much bigger, more dangerous problem.

The Tech operators are so rude.

When I call 742-2011, I expect to talk to a cordial, loving, sensitive woman who is concerned with my prob-

lems.

It should almost be like calling my mom, who just happens to be an alphabetizing whiz with a Tech directory in each hand.

I expect them to ask how my classes are going, ask me if I need some money and tell me they love me and can't wait to see me at Thanksgiving.

That's not so much to ask. Right?

The simple fact is that the operators are rude to everyone, and when you try to complicate the information exchange, they get testy.

It doesn't matter if you're speaking in Spanish, Russian or if you just sound like a hick.

I bet the operator gets calls all the time from rednecks asking for "Jow Baww Jownes'" number, and she probably tells them to get off the pig farm and learn how to talk.

Tech information is a service to us. The world is full of rude people, so I see it as practice in dealing with the real world of rudeness.

If anyone still can't handle it, I'll see if I can talk my mom into getting her own Tech information number — 1-800-742-2011.

She will ask about your day, but I don't think she'll offer you money, and you probably can't come eat Thanksgiving dinner at my house either.

Sorry, I don't mean to be rude.

Hollye Hodges is a sophomore broadcast journalism from Amarillo. She's not trying to be rude.

Financially, world caters to students



DWAYNE MAMO/
COLUMNIST

Everywhere I go I can pay for anything with my credit cards. Charge it up, and live with all the nice things I can't afford. Charge it up, and pay for it later, when all the interest would allow me to pay for a car or a house or a whole case of squeezable pudding.

This led me to a simple conclusion — this world is set up to cater to the poor (i.e.: college students). Now I

know this sounds like a big conspiracy theory, that the rich prey upon the poor with evil eyes and black tooth grins. I'm not offering a conspiracy theory in which you should hate the rich and go kill your next-door neighbor, doctor or lawyer.

All I'm doing is pointing out something which may be all too obvious and subsequently has been overlooked.

The root of all this lies within the concept of time. We simply have no time for anything. As college students, we go to class, and then we head to work so we can make money to pay our bills. We go to school on loans in the hopes that once out we'll have better jobs so we can get more money to pull ourselves out of the under class and into the middle or even higher (the most respected "upper-middle"). Since we spend our time collecting bills and loans, studying or working, we have no time for anything else. If we get hungry, we grab a burger for which we can use our credit cards. If your car breaks down, if you even have a car, you have to take it to the mechanic and pay for it with your credit cards, again.

Keep in mind that when doing this, you most likely have to skip class and/or give up a shift at work. All the while spending money you don't have, not learning and ruining your chances at earning an extra couple of bucks (which is little since we work for minimum wage or slightly better).

Can we really blame the rich — the evil villains of capitalism? Of course not, if there is a demand it is their job to supply; they're the only ones that can. Of course, they could find better ways to provide that supply more affordably, but they are under no constraints to do so. None of this is fair to us, but it seems like it can be helped.

The world that's been created is a framework of constant work and stress, and we have no choice, right? Well, that seems quite pessimistic, and frankly it seems way too defeating. There should be something we can do, after all, that's why we go through this whole process.

We learn from it, and when we're in a position to change the system, we should.

Sure, society is fast-paced, and everything can be bought by credit, but is there really a demand for squeezable pudding? Do we need the luxury of eating pudding through a tube so as not to dirty a spoon? I think we don't, and I think it is things like that and other major issues that need to be changed as well as myths that need to be dispelled.

This is why we're here, to rectify such problems and change views that we're dependent on others and not ourselves; as an ever-growing, knowledge-seeking college demographic that wants to have what is best, a good world for our future that we help mold. Hope is not lost, it's maybe been pushed to the bottom where it has long been covered by the detritus of generalization and helplessness.

Whose fault is it that it's way down there? The rich... NO... the fault is our own.

Dwayne Mamo is a junior philosophy/creative writing major from Malta.



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SGA supports university improvements for retention



RUSSELL THOMASSON/
SGA PRESIDENT

The Texas Tech Board of Regents recently proposed a significant increase in admissions standards. This proposal would drastically change admissions standards at Texas Tech University.

The Student Government Association presented a response to the Board of Regents' proposal on admission standards at the Nov. 7 board meet-

ing. The SGA's response addressed several ideas listed in the regents' proposal. According to the statistics compiled by the regents, Texas Tech graduates only 35 percent of all entering freshman within five years. Also, Tech ranks dead last among other Big 12 Universities in retention and graduation rates.

Retention of students is the driving theme throughout the regents' proposal, and the solution for solving the retention problem is questionable.

In order to increase retention rates, the regents suggest that the university focus on admitting students with higher SAT scores and better high school class rankings.

This proposal does not address the issue of how we bridge the gap be-

tween entering freshman and graduating students. Increasing the quality of students is admirable so long as Tech has the facilities in place and the guidance necessary to graduate these students.

There are many areas on this campus that need improvement. I hear students constantly complaining about problems they experience with different departments on campus.

Of course you cannot expect every department to be perfect, but if we intend to be competitive, there are many things we should do to ensure that every student at Tech is receiving the highest caliber of service.

An example of a problem area on campus is registration. I think it's a shame that students, after waiting in line for sometimes two hours, find

themselves in front of a computer with someone telling them, "I'm sorry you will have to get your card signed again by our adviser, or I'm sorry the classes are full." Then the student stands in another line to see an adviser, and the frustrating cycle continues.

The process needs to be reorganized so students are not continuously left running in circles. The university should use whatever means necessary to bring required services to the student. Among other areas, academic advising needs improvement. Some of the advisers at this university are not equipped with the knowledge and skills necessary to advise students. We must focus on personalizing service so students can make reasonable choices. In the discussion of retention

rates, the question is asked, "Why do students become frustrated and sometimes leave Texas Tech?"

They leave because they refuse to accept the inadequacies found on the Tech campus. We can recruit great students and limit admission to only the scholarly, but until we begin to improve the services offered on campus, scholarly and not so scholarly students will seek an education elsewhere.

Our academic standards have steadily increased throughout the last 10 years, and it seems appropriate to place emphasis on improving the campus structure for facilitating the educational process. I would encourage the Board of Regents to consider these suggestions. Retention rates will increase when Texas Tech begins to

cater to the needs of individuals and when Tech begins to cultivate a more learning environment. This is an objective that will require the full support of students, staff and faculty.

Let me not forget to mention we have a great university and great people working for the students. If the regents believe there are improvements needed, then we must focus on making improvements that truly will have an impact.

I welcome any input on this issue and encourage everyone to get involved. Web page: <http://www.sga.ttu.edu>, room 230 of the University Center, 742-3631.

Russell Thomasson is Student Government Association president and a senior accounting major from Lubbock.



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Switzer says Blake should launch option

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma coach John Blake should have launched the option offense he wanted from the start instead of catering to a highly-recruited quarterback, Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said.

The former Sooners coach said he supports Blake as solidly as he did two years ago when he recommended him for the job. But Switzer said Blake should have decided immediately on the option, even at the risk of losing quarterback Justin Fuente.

"John got caught in a situation like a lot of young coaches do," Switzer told the *Tulsa World* for a story Tuesday. "They had a quarterback there who was highly-recruited. Well, John was told, 'He's going to leave. He's going to transfer if they change (offenses).'"

"He should've said, 'I'm going to run what I want. Those who want to stay, stay. Those who want to go, go.'"

Fuente, a former Union High School quarterback, was a unani-

mous pick for Offensive Player of the Year in Oklahoma. He set the state season record for 2,934 passing yards, threw 6,119 carrier yards and 68 touchdowns while operating out of a no-huddle attack.

Fuente continues to be Oklahoma's best passer, but he is its worst runner. Fuente and Eric Moore have alternated as starter the past two seasons. But in recent games, Blake has started option quarterback Brandon Daniels.

Switzer said the Sooners are two years behind because Blake didn't make the decision to go with the option until midway through his second season.

"John should've done it the first day he was there and hired those people who can do it," he said. "He should've told the personnel, too, instead of placating everybody."

The Sooners are 3-8 this year with one more game to play at Big 12 South Division co-leader Texas Tech. Oklahoma finished 3-8 last season, the worst record in school history.

Lethridge prepared for end

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

When the scoreboard runs out of time Saturday in the Texas Tech-Oklahoma football game, it will mark more than just the end of the football season for both teams. It will mark the end of senior quarterback Zebbie Lethridge's career.

Lethridge is the winningest quarterback in Tech history, leading the Red Raiders to 28 victories, one conference championship and three bowl games in his four-year starting career. Yet he remains unappreciated by many Tech fans.

"I don't guess Zebbie will ever get the respect he deserves," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "Maybe several years from now people will see that Zebbie wasn't bad at all."

On the contrary. This season, Lethridge is among the Big 12 leaders in passing. The senior from Lubbock's Estacado High School will miss leading Tech (6-4 overall, 5-2 Big 12) to a fourth-consecutive bowl game only because school administrators removed the team from eligibility for postseason consideration.

Otherwise, Tech would be headed for a showdown with No. 3 Nebraska in the Big 12 Championship with a win over the Sooners.

Lethridge said he is disappointed about not being able to participate. "Bowl games are a lot of fun to go to," Lethridge said.

"They are kind of like a reward for a long season of work. It's disappointing to know we have a capable team, but we're going to be left out."

Lethridge said playing for the Big 12 South title is motivation enough. What baffles most observers is the seeming lack of respect for Lethridge among Tech fans.

Despite being the only quarterback

in school history to lead Tech to four consecutive winning seasons, Lethridge is constantly heckled at home games. Second-string quarterback Rob Peters seems to be the fan favorite.

"You have to take criticism if you are going to be the quarterback," Lethridge said.

"Fans are either totally behind you or totally against you. I know my teammates are always believing in me. That's what matters the most."

Lethridge likely will go down, statistically speaking, as the best quarterback in school history.

He is second in school history with 42 touchdowns and 508 completions going into Saturday's game. He joins Robert Hall and Billy Joe Tolliver in the top three of all major passing categories, including pass completions, touchdowns, attempts and yards.

Lethridge credits some of the lack of respect to the surrounding talent. For three years, All-American I-back Byron Hanspard was the focal point of Tech's offense. Hanspard left after his junior season to enter the NFL draft, and suddenly Lethridge was the lone offensive leader.

After Hanspard left, many critics picked Tech as a four- or five-win team.

"Most everybody underestimated us," Lethridge said. "We were picked behind almost everyone. I don't remember seeing anyone pick us to win this many games."

For Dykes' part, he refers to Lethridge as "the most fierce competitor I have ever been around."

"He is also a difficult player to prepare for," Dykes said. "You ask the coaches of the teams we play, and they'll tell you how dangerous Zebbie is."

Dykes said Lethridge's style of play is smart, safe and effective.



John Woelke/The University Daily

I'll pass, thank you: Texas Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge passes the ball during the Tech-USL game Sept. 13. Lethridge will play his final collegiate game Saturday against Oklahoma. He is the second best quarterback in school history with 42 touchdowns and 508 completions going into Saturday's game.

"A lot of times, fans get to booing when they see one of his passes hit in front of a receiver," Dykes said. "But he plays a great game every week. He's only thrown a couple of interceptions all season. That's because he only throws the ball where our guys can catch it."

Entering the Oklahoma game, Lethridge is 28-18 as a starter.

Perhaps the best barometer of his

respect is to ask players like line-backer Eric Butler, who has been with Lethridge all four years.

"Man, Zebbie is a great quarterback," Butler said.

"We've had a really good offense the whole time he has been here. He's led us to winning seasons and bowl games every season."

"You can't say anything more than that."

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Rockets giving their best to halt early season limp

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets have lost to the worst and to the best.

The Philadelphia 76ers earned their first victory against the Rockets last Wednesday and the Los Angeles Lakers extended their winning streak to seven in a row Friday night.

The Rockets have feuded openly and made up privately. And while trying to search for the right mix, Charles Barkley is on the injury list. Again.

What's wrong here? "We've forgotten how to win," guard Mario Elie said. "We've been in all the games except Seattle. In my five years here we used to win those close games and this year we're not. It's a matter of execution here and there and we win the games."

The Rockets have been accused of being an old team with 30-something super stars Hakeem Olajuwon, Clyde Drexler and Barkley. Now they're playing like they're old, but coach Rudy Tomjanovich sees only a lack of execution.

November is usually kinder to the Rockets. They have a 50-8 record for November from 1993 through last season. They started last season 15-1 and had a 14-0

November in 1993.

The Rockets started Tuesday night's game against the New York Knicks 3-5.

"You can't get spoiled," Tomjanovich said. "What we did (in previous Novembers) was the result of hard work not just because it was November. We haven't put the ball in the basket and we haven't stopped it from going in on the other end."

"That's what it's all about, not because it's the 11th month, or I'm a Sagittarius, that makes it work."

Olajuwon, Barkley and Drexler quarreled after a one-point loss to the Portland Trail Blazers Nov. 7 when Olajuwon complained he wasn't a part of the game plan.

Then, with the Rockets rallying in the fourth quarter against the Lakers, Olajuwon didn't want to return to the game because he felt the chemistry was working better with Kevin Willis teaming with Barkley.

But Tomjanovich assures there's no problem with Olajuwon.

"He's had a couple of down games when he hasn't scored but we've also had situations where somebody else had a big game," Tomjanovich said. "But I have tremendous confidence in him. Everybody has periods like that."

Plans under way for Tech tennis facility

BY CHARLIE RAPIER
The University Daily

During the Texas Tech's Board of Regents Nov. 7 meeting, the regents approved plans to construct a new Athletic Tennis Complex for Tech's tennis program.

Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said the Red Raiders are in serious need of a facility they can use for play, practice and recruitment of tennis players.

"Every coach would love to upgrade their facilities," Siegel said. "I came here in the spring of 1993, and besides trying to build the tennis program, my immediate concern was to

bring Texas Tech a quality tennis facility that is appealing to any school in the conference, region or nation."

To help with funding, Siegel said he formed a committee three years ago in Lubbock to help raise money and awareness of the goal.

"This approval could not have happened without the help of the local community, (Athletic Director) Gerald Myers, Chancellor (John) Montford, and Dub Rushing," Siegel said. "These strides I think will improve our program in many ways, but to be a Top 20 team and to bring in top recruits, we have to provide a quality facility."

Siegel said the quality of the tennis teams also have helped gain a tennis facility.

"The men's team has done very well by going to the NCAA Tournament three out of four times (in the last four years) and has been in the Top 30," he said. "The women's team has also improved drastically."

To make room for the new facility, current tennis courts at Eighth Street and Akron Avenue would be demolished along with part of a Z-1 Residence Hall parking lot.

The building of the complex also would force the permanent closing of Eighth Street.

The plans for the new facility consist of 12 tennis courts, which include

two stadium competition courts, athlete dressing rooms, restrooms and concessions.

Parking will be moved south of the facility and would provide closer parking for students living in the Gordon/Bledsoe Residence Hall complex.

Funding for the new facility is entirely from private donations, Montford said.

"I want to stress that this project cannot surpass any other academic projects on campus," Montford said. "I do feel that for Tech to compete in the Big 12, it is important that we have a quality tennis facility here at Texas Tech."

Cavan leads SMU to first winning season since death penalty

DALLAS (AP) — Ever since the hatchet fell on Southern Methodist football a decade ago, the Mustangs have been trying to overcome the stigma of being the only program shut down by the NCAA.

This year — with a winning record secured, a bowl berth likely and a conference title possible — first-year coach Mike Cavan may have finally done it.

"I think we've hit some milestones in that direction," athletic director Jim Copeland said Tuesday.

SMU has won five straight games for the first time since 1984 and clinched its first winning season since '86. A victory Thursday night over

winless Texas Christian coupled with a Tulsa victory over New Mexico Saturday would give the Mustangs the Western Athletic Conference's Mountain Division title and a spot in the league's championship game.

Regardless of what happens this weekend, SMU (6-4, 5-2) has a good chance of receiving a bowl bid.

"There's a lot of things out there, but nothing means anything unless we win (Thursday)," Cavan said. "Let's win this game, if at all possible, then we can all sit around and have fun speculating about what's next."

The Mustangs have been trying to move forward since Feb. 25, 1987, when the NCAA issued its first and only death penalty, forcing SMU to give up football for a year because of repeated rules violations.

The once-proud program that produced Doak Walker, Don Meredith and Eric Dickerson was banned from

1987 and chose to skip 1988. The Mustangs then won only 18 games from 1989-96.

Tom Rossley, who coached all but the first two years, was fired last November and replaced a month later by Cavan, who had kick-started moribund programs at Division II Valdosta State and, more recently, Division I-AA East Tennessee State.



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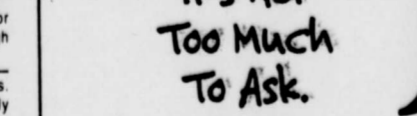
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Long Course Swim	Dec. 6

Fall Softball Season Comes to Close

Last Wednesday, the fall intramural softball season came to a chilly, damp close. Teams braved the weather to compete in the seasons' finals. For the first time in playoffs, teams were divided into two different divisions ("Star" and "Raider") depending on their regular season records.

The first game of the night featured the Diamond Divas versus the Little Sluggers. The game went only four innings, with the Divas dominating the contest 21-8.

Trouble defeated Bustas in the Co-Rec Star division championship.

In the men's Star bracket, Mangled Baby Ducks faced off with the Unknowns. Down by one run going their half of the second inning, Unknown blew the game wide open with an impressive 11 run outburst. The surge proved to be too much for the Ducks to come back from as they lost the contest to the Unknown 19-7.

The Men's Raider final was played between Bohica and Poco Loco. The two teams combined for only one victory in the regular season, and yet met in the championship game for the Raider division. Again, in a game decided by a couple of big innings, Bohica came out victorious, winning 20-12.

The final game of the evening had MPT 3 up against Playground Legends for the Co-Rec Raider Crown. In a very well played game by both teams, it was MPT 3 who came on top with a win 10-3.

Winning Star champions are eligible for intramural champion t-shirts. The intramural department would like to thank all competitors who made this fall's season a success. All teams are encouraged to play again in the spring season. See ya' next semester!



Winners of the fall Co-Rec All-U Championship, Trouble, are pictured above. Front row, left to right, Sjanna Ritter, Robin Stehman, Delicia Cuevas, Heather Beasley and Kelly Doss. Back row, Brian Ritter, Michael Stehman, Brandon Roy, Danny Ayala and Mark Seidenberger.



The Diamond Divas, women's All-U Softball Champions, are pictured above. Front Row, left to right, Kelly Thurman, Ashley Cox, Delicia Cuevas, Heather Beasley and Kim Black. Back row, Shelly Tomlin, Kim Rodriguez, Sjanna Ritter, Jaycie Brown and Mari Martinez.



The Unknowns won the men's championship. Front row, left to right, Jimmy Studzinski, Courtney Cowart, Todd Treadaway, Blair Geismar. Second Row, Brandon Roy, Brian Ritter, Michael Stehman, Danny Ayala and Mark Seidenberger.

Racquetball Doubles Champions Crowned

The intramural fall racquetball doubles championship was held this past weekend at the Student Recreation Center. The team of Eric Fleischer and Brian Enzler proved to be too strong for their competition in the men's division. A victory over Jason Bryan and Kerry Adams in the finals (15-10, 15-12) put a cap on a tournament in which they did not lose a single game. In the co-rec division, Maria Heredia teamed up with

Joaquin Fonseca to take first place honors, defeating Ping Song and Sherly Schake. Heredia also played in the women's finals with Rocia Ramirez. In a 3-game match, they outlasted Kelly Airhart and Sheila Hoffman (7-15, 15-12, 11-5.) All winning team members earned intramural championship t-shirts for their effort this weekend. The next racquetball tournament is scheduled for the spring semester.

Rec Center Briefs

Backpacking Clinic Tomorrow

Prepare yourself for hiking and backpacking trips by attending tomorrow's backpacking clinic at 7 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Rec Center. The clinic is sponsored by the Outdoor Program of the Recreational Sports Department.

Items to be discussed will be how to prepare for a wilderness backpacking trip, how to pack a backpack, what equipment to bring, what to cook, safety procedures and minimum impact camping techniques.

There is no fee for this clinic, just show up tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Rec Center.

Volleyball All-University Tonight

The intramural volleyball season will come to an end this evening.

The season will conclude with the Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divi-

sions facing off in the Student Recreation Center this evening.

The Men's All-U which begins at 6:30 p.m. between Lambda Chi, U.P., Ghetto Boys and the Greek Black winner (which played last night.)

The women's final, which plays at 8:30 p.m. between KSOMA and Alpha Chi Omega, and the Co-Rec, which also is at 8:30 p.m., between Gimps and ISA.

The Recreational Sports Department would like to thank all of this year's participants and look forward to watching you play next fall.

Exercise a Little Charity

Exercise a little charity when you come to work out at the Rec and bring some canned food to help the South Plains Food Bank. This is part of the university-wide canned food drive. Boxes will be available throughout the SRC and Aquatic Center.

Great American Smokeout

For all smokers and others interested, here are a few facts to consider with the Great American Smokeout approaching.

- Approximately 3000 adolescents start the habit of smoking every day in the U.S.

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- In 1987, lung cancer surpassed breast cancer as the #1 cancer killer of women.

- Smoking doubles a woman's risk of cervical cancer and may boost her risk of dying from breast cancer by 25%.

- Tobacco accounts for more than 3 million deaths worldwide each year. In 1995, over 400,000 Americans died from tobacco-related ailments.

- Cigars have an increased risk of laryngeal cancer, oral cancer and heart disease.

- Cigarette smokers who currently smoke cigars are more likely to inhale than non-cigarette smokers.

Thousands of Americans will try to quit smoking/dipping for one day in honor of the Great American Smokeout.

Rec Sports and Student Health have "Adopt a Smoker Packets" available in the Fitness and Wellness Center for those who might want to help a friend try to kick a habit related to tobacco.

For more information on the packets, call 742-3828 or stop by the Fitness/Wellness Center.

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See how well you utilize your lungs!!

There is a Smoking Cessation class in Thompson Hall Room C122 from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m.

For more information, call 743-2860 and ask for the Health Education Office.

Fighting Banana Slugs Win Whiffle Ball

A strong offense that yielded 27 runs in 3 games gave Fighting Banana Slugs the championship title of the Natural High Whiffleball tournament which was played Friday night on Court 5. They defeated Athlete's Foot 9-7 in the Final game. Team members were Taylor Condrey, Johnny Moss, Tom Sawyer, Tyler Ince, David Gooch, Cody McCravy, Ryan Dodley and Matt Allison.

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