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WORLD

Kuwaitis see landslide election

KUWAIT (AP) — Government critics woke up to something of a shock Tuesday — a landslide victory in Kuwait's first parliamentary elections in seven years.

Seven loosely allied opposition groups and independent candidates captured 35 of the 50 Parliament seats. Most of the 15 solid seats for the government came from the ruling al-Sabah family's traditional supporters in tribal areas.

Ward politicians who tried to trade on their influence with the bureaucracy lost nearly everywhere in Monday's vote.

"I think the Iraqi invasion was a shock to the Kuwaitis. They did not want to give any chance to someone interested in dilly-dallying," said Abdul Rahman al-Najjar, a columnist for the government-backed newspaper Sawt Al-Kuwait.



STATE

Corporation buys Express-News

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Hearst Corp., which publishes the *San Antonio Light*, announced today it had bought city rival the *Express-News* for \$185 million from media magnate Rupert Murdoch's The News Corp.

Hearst said it would seek a buyer for the *Light*, a daily and Sunday newspaper that has lost \$60 million since 1987. If no buyer is found, Hearst said it would "reluctantly close the paper."

"Despite vigorous efforts to reverse the trends, Hearst has concluded that the *Light*'s losses are irreversible particularly in view of the fact that the number of cities which can support two competing daily newspapers continues to shrink," Hearst said in a statement.



POLITICS

Perot criticizes Washington in ad

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot bought 30 minutes on national TV for his first ad as a presidential candidate Tuesday night, delivering a lecture on the sorry state of the economy spiced by a tongue-lashing of government officials who become lobbyists for other countries.

Perot said of such officials, "This is like a general switching armies in the middle of the war. They should come to serve and go home, not cash in."

Most of the ad, which forgoes the Madison Avenue touches of the Bush and Clinton campaigns, was filmed since Perot's announcement last Thursday that he was officially joining the race.

Called "Jobs, Debt and the Mess in Washington," the ad repeated many of the economic and government reform themes Perot has made.



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Tech adopts state insurance plan for faculty

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech faculty members are paying more for life insurance and less for medical insurance as a result of the Tech Board of Regents' adoption of the Texas Employees Uniform Group Insurance Benefits plan in March.

"We have received some complaints from the faculty over misconceptions about the insurance premiums," said Frank Marrero, Faculty Staff and Benefits director. "They said information about the plan was never clearly stated. We tried to clarify the information as much as possible."

Marrero said faculty and staff were given newsletters and packets to explain the insurance

plan. The packet contained information about the dental plan, a summary of insurance benefits and costs and a sheet listing the new insurance costs.

"The life insurance costs did increase dramatically," he said. "The university used to pay a certain percentage of the costs, but now all of it is paid by the employee."

Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Don Cosby said employees have options in what type of life insurance and health plan they receive.

Four percent of Tech's faculty and staff do not choose to participate in the health plan, he said.

The regents voted 6 to 3 to implement the

new health and insurance plan on Sept. 1 and relinquish Tech's self-administered insurance plan. The state insurance includes group health, life, accident, dental and cafeteria coverage.

"We changed to this plan to be able to take advantage of a statewide health care plan," said Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Don Cosby. "As the cost of health care continues to go up more and more, we are hoping that a larger program will help minimize expenses in the long run."

The Employee Retirement System of Texas had not released official insurance costs for fiscal year 1993 when the board voted to adopt the state insurance policy.

Cosby said he has not heard any complaints

about insurance costs, but faculty have complained about not receiving insurance cards and about new insurance forms. He said these kinds of problems will decrease as faculty learn the insurance procedures.

"This is a statewide plan with about 200,000 employees already participating," Cosby said. "When all of the state higher education institutions except the University of Texas system and Texas A&M joined the insurance plan on Sept. 1, there were some transition problems. These are not problems with the plan."

Cosby said Tech is not paying more money to administer the new policy because costs are handled by the Employee Retirement System and individual policy holders.



Running in circles

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Jeff Thomas, a mechanical engineer from Dallas, spins around a bat for Air Force ROTC as Angel Flight member Holly Cliett, a sophomore history major from San Marcos, counts the turns.

Overall minority enrollment increases, number of white students decreases

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The number of black undergraduate students at Texas Tech has decreased in the past year, while the number of Hispanic students has increased.

During the fall 1991 semester, 623 black undergraduate students attended Tech. That number fell to 617 black undergraduates this fall. Last fall, 1,810 Hispanic undergraduates were enrolled. This semester 1,882 undergraduate Hispanics are enrolled at Tech.

The overall number of minority undergraduates has increased, but the number of white students has decreased.

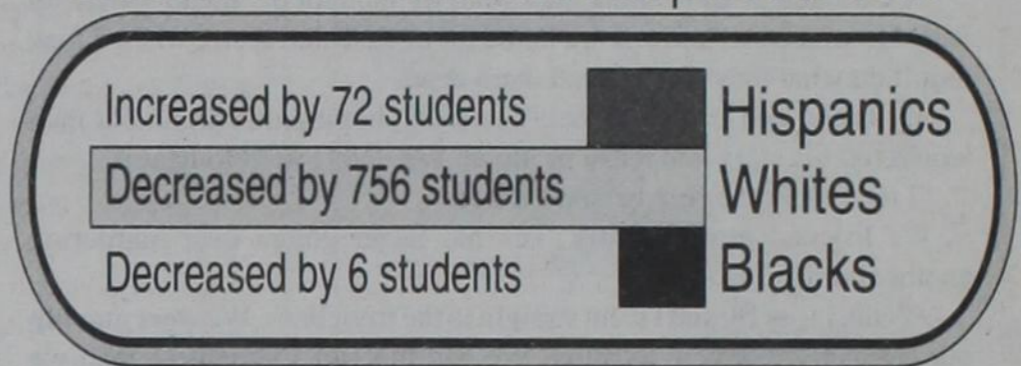
In the 1991 fall semester, 2,974 minorities attended Tech. This fall 3,054 minorities are enrolled at Tech. The number of white undergraduates has decreased by 756 students from 17,313 white undergraduates last fall to 16,557 this semester.

"There is a tremendous effort by this office to reach out (to minorities)," said New Student Relations Director Marty Grassel.

She said recruiters target high schools with high minority enrollment, and a representative from the office attends all college night programs given for "under-represented" students.

Tech students also call and try to recruit high school seniors of the same ethnicity to Tech in the spring semes-

Breakdown of Enrollment Compared to 1991



LAURA WALDUSKY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

ters, Grassel said.

She said Tech does not have as high a minority enrollment as other large Texas universities because of a lack of scholarships offered to minorities who attend Tech.

"We're very proud, with far less money in scholarships, to get the number (of minorities) we have," Grassel said.

Alfonso Scandrett, Black Students Association adviser, said more active recruiting needs to be done in urban areas, and recruiters need to emphasize what Tech offers black students educationally.

Scandrett also said Tech needs more black faculty members to serve as role models. Tech employs seven black faculty members.

"Students don't see any black faces in positions of authority," Scandrett said.

Scandrett said most black students at Tech are not from Lubbock. This fall, Lubbock Independent School District officials reported 2,687 blacks and Hispanics in the five Lubbock high schools.

Jerrell Snodgrass, assistant superintendent to secondary schools, said he has noticed an increase in Tech's recruiting activities within the Lubbock schools in the last two years since admission standards have increased.

Scandrett said a conscious effort needs to be made to keep Lubbock minority students here.

He said the recruitment office could learn how to better recruit minorities from the athletic department. The effort made to recruit black athletes to Tech needs to be used to recruit black students who are not involved in athletics, Scandrett said.

Locals support Clinton's change of heart

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock area Democrats are applauding Bill Clinton's endorsement of the North America Free Trade Agreement earlier this week.

Clinton's endorsement came with some provisions which include job training for displaced workers in the United States and a guarantee that environmental protection laws will be enforced in all NAFTA countries.

Maria Mercado, the Clinton/Gore field director for West Texas, said the Democratic Party wants to ensure that Environmental Protection Agency regulations are enforced on each side of the Texas/Mexico border. She said the party is concerned about enforcing the regulations because of the recent waste dumping in South Texas.

In response to union opposition to the multi-nation trade agreement, Mercado and Clyde James, a representative for the Lubbock Democratic Party, said they believe Clinton, who previously expressed opposition to the agreement, has chosen a position that will address union concerns.

Mercado and James said Clinton will support adopting legislation that guarantees a retraining program for displaced U.S. workers.

"Workers have to be trained," Mercado said. Mercado also said Texas will benefit from additional infrastructure required to transport goods to and from

WE'RE PROUD OF HIS ENDORSEMENT. WE HAVE SUPPORTED NAFTA BECAUSE OF THE OPPORTUNITIES IT HAS.

Esther Sepeda

Mexico as part of the agreement. She said Gov. Ann Richards wants to sponsor parallel legislation to provide funding for the additions.

Mercado said she believes Clinton appropriately responded to the trade agreement by waiting until the entire text was released before positioning himself on the issue.

Clyde James, a representative for the Lubbock County Democratic Party, said he thinks Clinton has properly addressed the issues surrounding the trade agreement despite critics saying Clinton does not support the NAFTA and that he has avoided the issues.

"How can you blindly accept a document you haven't seen?" Mercado asked.

Esther Sepeda, president of the COMA, the Lubbock Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, said COMA also supports Clinton's endorsement of the agreement because it will benefit small businesses in Texas.

"We're proud of this endorsement," she said. "We have supported NAFTA because of the opportunities it has."

TTUHSC offers free screenings for depression as part of awareness week

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will offer free screenings for depression on Thursday in conjunction with Mental Health Awareness Week.

The screening is being provided for National Depression Screening

Day, said Stephen Manning, psychiatrist and faculty member of the TTUHSC School of Medicine.

The screenings will be offered as part of a two-hour program from 3-5 p.m. in the McInturff Conference Center of the University Medical Center. Participants in the program will complete an anonymous questionnaire that will be evaluated by mental health

professionals at the program's conclusion. The program also includes a question-and-answer period with psychiatrists and psychologists and the viewing of a film on depression.

"The purpose of the program is to help people learn about depression and recognize depression in order to pursue treatment at some time. We want people to know that depression is

very prevalent and is a very treatable condition," Manning said.

The screenings are not a substitute for a complete examination, he said.

Nationwide, more than 10 million people suffer from depression at any one time, Manning said. Less than a third receive treatment or a diagnosis.

Clinical depression strikes women twice as often as men, he said. About

50 percent of the people with depression develop it between the ages of 20 and 50.

Symptoms of depression are an increase or decrease in appetite, insomnia, sleeping too much, decreased ability to enjoy what was once pleasurable, decreased self-esteem, fatigue, persistent physical problems

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Lubbock City Council renews contract with TTUHSC, police

BY LYDIA GUJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's City Council renewed a contract in a Tuesday meeting between the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and the Lubbock Police Department to help victims of child abuse.

The council voted unanimously to renew a contract between the police department and TTUHSC's Child Advocacy Research and Education Center. Under the contract, the LPD refers child abuse victims to C.A.R.E. for specialized evaluation needed for the investigation of child abuse cases.

The program was first proposed in 1990 and renewed in 1991. C.A.R.E. Director Raphael Garcia said it is difficult for the center to keep up with referrals, but the center offers a start in combatting child abuse.

The council also decided to advertise in Texas publications for a city secretary to replace Ranette Boyd. Boyd, whose resignation will be effective Oct. 16, has accepted a job as the city secretary in Garland.

Many city council members said it is not necessary for the city to hire a search firm to replace Boyd.

"There are plenty of candidates to not warrant a search firm," Mayor David Langston said.

Councilman T.J. Patterson said he wants to advertise in minority publications around the state.

"I want to make sure we open the applications to several of the minority newspapers, not only those around the area," Patterson said.

The council also voted 6 to 1 to grant Tech graduate Shane Sears' request for a limousine permit for his business, Royal Transportation Corporation, Inc.

Squarehead's 'folkadelic' sound evolving

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Almost every city has its own collage of thrown-together bands playing at local nightspots, hoping for a shot at fame. Lubbock has its fair share of these bands, but one, if nothing else, has found the road to fame by releasing a near sell-out album in Lubbock.

The members of local band, Squarehead, came together about two years ago and released their first album, "Bean," in June.



Squarehead PHOTO COURTESY OF SQUAREHEAD

Band members said they don't categorize their music with typical names such as country or hard rock and describe their sound as "folkadelic music," a term they coined, "fencepost modern."

Lead vocalist, Trent Hunt, said the members of Squarehead consider themselves the founders of folkadelic music, at least in the Lubbock area.

"Folkadelic music is just now surfacing in this area," he said. "It is definitely based on rock 'n' roll, but still different."

Bass guitarist Hal Nelson said if the band isn't fully playing folkadelic music yet, then it will be soon.

"I guess you could say we play folkadelic music with branch offices in country and rock," Nelson said.

Squarehead writes all of its own

lyrics and plays almost all originals during the band's performances. Band members said they played mostly cover songs when they first started out, but are trying to get away from that.

"Most bands around here play cover songs all of the time," said drummer Tim Hurt. "How do you know what you really sound like if you keep playing other people's music? And besides, who is really going to care about your music in 10 years anyway if all they remember you by is playing cover songs? It's really just a waste of time."

"Bean" was recorded in Lubbock and put together by the band and

friends. Local entertainer, Kyle Abernathie, helped with one of the songs, and a friend of the band designed the album cover. The tune, "Country Bob," was recorded live at the Texas Cafe.

The band members said they came up with the name Squarehead off the tops of their heads when they first formed, and the title of their album, "Bean," is "too filthy to get into any explanation," Nelson said.

The band is currently working on songs for a new album scheduled to be released in December and do not plan to re-release "Bean."

It's all in a day's work for employees at topless club

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Most topless dancers will disagree when approached with stereotypes concerning their jobs.

Kelly Turner, a dancer at the Lubbock topless club, Players, said dancing gives her a high that no drug can give, and it keeps her in good shape. She said she makes more money than she could anywhere else, and enjoys the attention.

Turner said people outside of the club have a misconception of what she does. She said women think the dancers try to get men in bed, but that is not true.

"I don't consider dancing as selling my body, because I don't sleep with the clients," she said.

Turner said she is as normal as the next person and has goals in life just like anyone else. She said she plans to quit dancing at age 30, finish college, get married and have a family.

"When I go home, I don't take my job with me," she said. "I'm just like everyone else. My job is just a job."

Turner said she enjoys her present occupation and would not

be happy doing anything else. She said that, right now, she is just taking advantage of her youth.

"I'm young and good looking," she said. "I can go to college any time I want to."

Turner said that with her current job she can have things that she could never have with a more traditional job. She said she makes from \$100 to \$800 in six hours.

Andrea Armon, another dancer at Players, said she enjoys her job, adding that the first night she danced, she made \$200, more money than she made at a her former job in two weeks.

"Dancing is a power trip. You kind of feel a power, an adrenaline rush," she said.

Armon said she started dancing because it pays well, and she wanted to do something different.

She said her parents do not know about her job, but she said that she probably has had as normal a family life as anyone. She said her parents have never been divorced, and that her brother is in the Navy.

Stacey Nelson, a waitress at Players and senior political science major at Texas Tech, said people's perception of what the dancers do and why they do it is often wrong.

"I think people are very narrow-minded, because people pass judgement on people here. Not everyone has parents to pay their expenses," Nelson said. "This is the only job that I can work three nights a week and have enough money to pay my bills and then have enough time to study."

Turner said a lot of women dance to pay bills, support their families or to get through school in order to get a different job.

Turner said she and the other dancers like for the men to come in and enjoy themselves, but that the club patrons are not allowed to touch the dancers. In fact, she said physical contact between customer and dancer is against the law.

Hillary, a dancer at Players, said a few men who come in think they have a chance to go home with the dancers, but most just want to get together with the guys or talk. She said that she knows some of the men, and she does not think badly of them. She said it is just easier to talk to the dancers than to girls in a bar.

She said having an attractive woman pay attention to them makes the typical Players customer feel good.

Festival showcases local, national music talent

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech music students and faculty will have an opportunity to showcase much of their work this week with the Day Break Music Festival. The festival will run from Thursday through Saturday.

Thursday's concert events will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall. Friday and Saturday's concerts will be at Day Break Coffee Roasters, 19th Street and Quaker Avenue, at 9 p.m. on both nights. Non-reserved seats for each concert cost \$3 and may be purchased at the door prior to the event.

Thursday's performance will feature work from Tech professor and composer, Steven Paxton. The featured concert pieces were composed to be played simultaneously on six different jam boxes. A dancer will perform in the middle of the set-up jam boxes, and move the jam boxes around to different positions to create different sounds.

Bob Case, a choreographer from Florida will interpret a dance work from Paxton during Thursday night's performance. Other guest artists scheduled to appear are saxophonist and composer from New York, Richard Landry, and guitarist and Minnesota composer, Henry Gwiazda.

He will perform 'themusicofthefutureisntmusic,' Thursday, which is a composition for electric guitar, sampler, voice and tape. Gwiazda will perform on Friday, along with cast members from the Tech theater department who will perform numbers from their upcoming production of the Broadway musical, "Barnum."

Saturday night's concert will open with the Tech New Music Ensemble, performing their "Cage Circus." The performance is a celebration of the work of the late composer, John Cage. In addition to performances, the guest artists will also offer lectures and workshops throughout the music festival for students and faculty. Case and Landry will also be conducting dance classes in the Women's Gym on Friday at 2 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.

'Sarafina' inspires with story of South African struggles

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 13-year struggle for political reform involving black South African school children, of which 750 were killed and over 10,000 imprisoned and tortured, is the basis for the movie musical "Sarafina," based on the play by Mbongeni Ngema.

Sarafina (Leleti Khumalo) is a young girl who idolizes Nelson Mandela and dreams of being a movie star. Her dreams of stardom fade when the school teacher (Whoopi Goldberg) begins teaching students about racial pride and their part in the struggle for civil rights.

When their teacher is arrested for speaking out, the children erupt in protest. Six children are shot by soldiers stationed at the school. The musical aspect of the movie,

MOVIE REVIEW

Sarafina

Whoopi Goldberg, Leleti Khumalo
Showing at: Cinemark Slide Road
MPAA rating: R
The UD rating: 8 out of 10

by Ngema and Hugh Masekela, reflects the happiness, frustration, sadness and anger of the children and the situation they are forced to live in.

"Sarafina" is a film that will ignite emotions and bring the frustrations of political bondage seen on the screen into the light of reality.

Arthur Kent goes back to work

NEW YORK (AP) — Former NBC correspondent Arthur Kent is back in the field somewhere in the former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, his agent said Tuesday.

Kent, who was fired by NBC in August during a contract dispute, is reporting for the British Broadcasting Corp., the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and the London Observer, said his agent, Stuart Witt.

"He could be out this week or next," said Witt, who believes Kent is gathering material for a TV special. He could not pin down Kent's whereabouts.

"I know he's not in the quote 'peaceful' city of Zagreb," Witt said. "The BBC supplied him with a flak jacket and stuff like that."

Kent, who won national attention and the nickname the "Scut Stud" for his Gulf War coverage, initially was suspended by NBC along with his producer, Joe Alicastro, for their refusal Aug. 6 to go to Zagreb, Croatia's capital.

NBC confirmed the suspension on Aug. 13, the day that ABC producer David Kaplan was shot to death by a sniper in Sarajevo, 175 miles from Zagreb.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



A big day for Jimmy

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mental

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with no medical explanation, suicidal thoughts, feelings of hopelessness and feelings of isolation. Depression is treated in a variety of ways, including psychotherapy and drugs.

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Thomson hoping to improve in sophomore year

BY JAKE RIGDON
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For golfers, shooting a round of 72 is like a dream come true, but for Texas Tech women's golfer Tracy Thomson, her dream turned into a nightmare.

She had a near run-in with the Raider record book last weekend when she shot a final round of 72, placing her in a tie for sixth place. However, due to a technicality, she was disqualified from Tech's second tournament of the season at the Dick McGuire Classic in Albuquerque.

"I forgot to sign my name on the scorecard, so they disqualified me," Thomson said. "I would have finished pretty high in the tournament. There were a couple of girls playing that were ranked real high, so it would have been nice."

If the record had stood, she would have bettered the school record of 73 set by Laurie Kleinmann in 1989.

After her near brush with stardom,

Thomson says it is time to move on. She says the team has gotten off to an "average" start this season, finishing in sixth and 13th place in the first two tournaments.

"The team hasn't done too bad this year," coach Jeff Mitchell said. "We're still pretty young, but we have some areas where we could use some improvement. But with Tracy, she's just been a very positive influence on us. She's an outstanding athlete."

Thomson's game has been brought along over the years from her parent's strong influence. Both parents encouraged her to participate in various sports and activities as a youth. As a sophomore at a high school in Arizona, Thomson didn't limit her talents just to golf. She was also on the swim team and a cheerleader.

"I just got into so much stuff that it began to really burden me," she said. "Cheerleading, swimming and golf



Thomson

was just my life. I had no time for anything else. Finally, I had to make a decision over which sport I would stick with, so I chose golf."

Thomson decided to transfer schools her junior year to focus more of her time and abilities on golf. She feels the change to Richardson J.J. Pearce High School was a positive one for her.

"Going to Richardson was totally different, it was a whole new scene for me. Golf is a lot more appreciated sport here (in Texas) than it is in Arizona," she said.

As a senior, Thomson received scholarship offers from several different colleges. She finally decided to accept Tech's offer and become a Raider.

"A lot of my friends asked me stuff like 'Why would you want to go to

Tech because they aren't nationally ranked?' But here at Tech, they really gave me a chance to come in and play a lot as a freshman. I think I made the right decision by going to Tech."

Mitchell was relieved when Thomson finally chose Tech.

"I think there is only a couple of ways that a person will improve in their game and that's to work hard and to gain knowledge. She has certainly done both of those," Mitchell said.

In only her second year, Thomson has already started to make a name for herself. Last year as a true freshman, she led the team with an average of 78.8. In the first tournament this year, Thomson finished in 13th place.

"I have definitely learned a lesson and I know I will never make that mistake again. But, that will not be the last time I shoot a 72 this season."

Bowling team takes sixth at Amarillo tourney

The Texas Tech bowling club competed at Amarillo this past weekend against 16 teams from across the Southwest.

The club placed fifth behind the University of New Mexico and two teams from West Texas State.

Steve Norris bowled a 267, while the team's average for the tournament was a 180.

Gibbs plays down past losses to Texas during press conference

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs doesn't put much stock in those who say this week's game against Texas is the biggest of his head coaching career.

Gibbs is 0-3 against the Longhorns. All three times, it appeared the Sooners had the better team and should have won. The Sooners are favorites this week, but Gibbs isn't about to label it any more than typical Oklahoma-Texas.

"I think last year when we played them it was a big game, the year before that when we played them it was a big game, in '89 when we played them it was a big game," Gibbs said Tuesday at his weekly news conference.

"Any time you tee it up and OU-Texas are involved down in the Cotton Bowl, it's always a big game."

Texas rallied from a 21-7 half-time deficit to win 28-24 in 1989. The winning touchdown came on a pass from Peter Gardere to Johnny Walker with 1:33 left in the game.

In 1990, Texas used another late drive to win 14-13. The Longhorn offense, which had been stifled most of the day, drove 91 yards in 13

plays with Gardere hitting Keith Cash on a fourth-and-7 play for the winning touchdown with 1:50 left.

Last year was perhaps the most bizarre of the three. Oklahoma led 7-3 in the fourth quarter when full-back Mike McKinley fumbled. Bubba Jacques scooped it up and returned it for a touchdown to give Texas a 10-7 victory.

"I guess I need to find that rabbit's foot," Gibbs laughed. "The ball hasn't bounced our way, that's for sure."

"Last year I don't think they would have scored a touchdown against us if we had played 12 quarters down there in the Cotton Bowl, yet their only touchdown comes when the very reliable Mike McKinley fumbles."

He dismissed the idea of wanting a victory Saturday to quiet critics unhappy with his record against Texas.

No. 16 Oklahoma enters the game 3-1, with victories over Texas Tech, Arkansas State and Iowa State and a loss to Southern Cal. Texas (2-2) has beaten North Texas and Rice after starting the year with losses to Mississippi State and Syracuse.

THE Daily Crossword by Gerald R. Ferguson

ACROSS	1 Cartoonist Al	5 Orange	10 — the night before...	14 Chills and fever	15 Soap plant	16 Wife of Zeus	17 Dispatched	18 Champions' wear	20 Wine description	21 Ponder	22 Fritters	23 Offspring in wills	25 "Chances —" (song)	26 Lab twin	27 Ship hanger-on	32 Dress fashion	33 Olympic medals	34 Help	35 Summer skin tones	36 Rail birds	37 Before: pref.	38 Mineral	39 Boat or trap start	40 Animate	41 Sentry demand	43 Detection device	44 Asian holiday	45 Revolutionary general	46 On the briny	49 Author Grey	50 Feller	53 Excluded	55 Geneva, e.g.	56 Irwin, of the PGA	57 Extent	58 Farm measure	59 Aussie birds	60 Contemptuous expression	61 Card game for three	DOWN	1 Peggy of TV	2 Author James	3 Funny endings	4 Caress	5 Everybody's Mother	6 Faulty	7 Ballot	8 Wing, of a kind	9 Sheltered places	10 "The Old Man and..."	11 Whip mark	12 Funny Johnson	13 Lip	19 Farm buildings	21 Place behind the adit	24 Extremely long periods	26 Santa —	27 Uninterested	28 "When I was..."	29 Duck	30 Metric measure	31 Blissful place	32 Above	33 Active one	36 Sportscaster's help	37 Assistant	39 No — (easily done)	40 Behind time	42 Rocks	43 Enraged one	45 Measure precisely	46 Throb	47 Froth	48 Jim-dandy	49 District	51 Pod vegetable	52 Borscht need	54 Rather	55 — Cruces
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University Daily Sports

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 7

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darwing Golf Troop	Prophecy Ron Hembree
8:00		Homestretch	Highway to Heaven	America	Chipmunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour TBA
9:00		Lamb Chop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee 700 Club
10:00		Sesame Street	Dr. Dean Closter Look	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers Action 60s
11:00		Mr. Rogers My Studio	Who's Boss Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club Movie: 'Big Trees'
12:00		Cooking Decorating	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	PI Court Heart/Heart
1:00		Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock Something Beautiful
2:00		Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Baseball: National	General Hospital	Heat of the Night Cope
3:00		Street	Barbara Ent/Tonight	League Playoff	Sally Jessy Raphael Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget
4:00		Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Game 2	Cosby Show	Tiny Toons DuckTales Camp Candy
5:00		Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Golden Girls ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam. Talespin Chip & Dale
6:00		MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek Bonanza
7:00		Realms of the	Unsolved Mysteries	Baseball: American	Wonder Yrs. D. Howser	Beverly Hills 90210 Lifestyle J. Ankerberg
8:00		Russian Bear	Seinfeld Mad About	League Playoff	Home Impr. Laurie Hill	Melrose Place Movie: 'Headline'
9:00		Capitol Presidents	Law & Order	Game 1	Civil Wars	Hunter Hunters
10:00		Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	M. Brown Cheers Worship Hour
11:00			Show David	Cum/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall Movie: 'Big Trees'
12:00			Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Newhart	Love Conn. Shopping

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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Baseball championship game Sunday

Four teams still remain undefeated in the annual fall baseball tournament being held on city and university ball diamonds. The Black Sox play Last Minute Saturday for the right to advance to the Sunday Championship game against the winner of the Braves-Old Blue game. The Black Sox advanced by scoring eight runs in the last two

innings to outscore The Crew 9-8 last Saturday. Last Minute also staged a late inning comeback with five runs in the fifth in their 10-7 win over The Other Guys. In one of the best pitching duels of the tournament, Brad Greenwald outpitched Conrad Mroczowski as the Braves edged Keel 1-0. They will play Old Blue, who won by forfeit over the Scrubs.

The Championship game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday on Dan Law Field with the consolation finals at noon. Saturday's consolation match-ups has 8 Men To Win v. The Other Guys and The Techsons against The Crew. The Crew had to win the coin flip to advance after they tied Lemmings 4-4. The other three teams won by forfeit.

aquatic center: put a lid on it!

The Recreational Aquatic Center will close Oct. 7 to begin preparation to put the cover on the pool. For those who wish to continue swimming while the Aquatic Center is closed, alternative hours have been arranged at the Men's Gym pool. The hours are:
 Oct. 7, 12-1:20 & 7-9 p.m.
 Oct. 8, 12:20-1:20 & 7-9 p.m.
 Oct. 9, 12-1:20 & 7-9 p.m. (family swim)
 Oct. 11, 2-6 p.m. (family swim)
 Oct. 12, 12-1:20 & 7-9 p.m.
 Oct. 13, 12:20-1:20 & 7-9 p.m. (family swim)
 If all goes as planned, the Recreational Aquatic Center will reopen for Early Bird swim on Wednesday, Oct. 14. Please call 742-3896 for questions regarding reopening.

skate race, aerobics, triathlon coming up

As part of the Timex Fitness Week, an In-line Skate Race and a Predicted Time Triathlon will be held later in October. On Oct. 18, in-line skaters will take off for 1, 2 or 3 laps of a 2-mile course through campus. The Predicted Time Triathlon takes a different approach to a triathlon. One event is run each day Oct. 20-22. Contestants will predict how much time each event will take and the person closest to his or her predicted time will be the winner. The distances are a 400-yard swim, 8-mile bike ride and 2-mile run. Entry forms are available in the Rec Sports Office and the Fitness/Wellness Center. The world's Largest Aerobics classes, involving 250 universities throughout the nation will be held on Thursday, Oct. 22. Two large combination step/aerobics classes will be held on Court 5 at 4:15 and 5:30 p.m. All events will have drawings for Timex watches and shirts; free OceanSpray juices will be given away.

injury clinic tonight

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

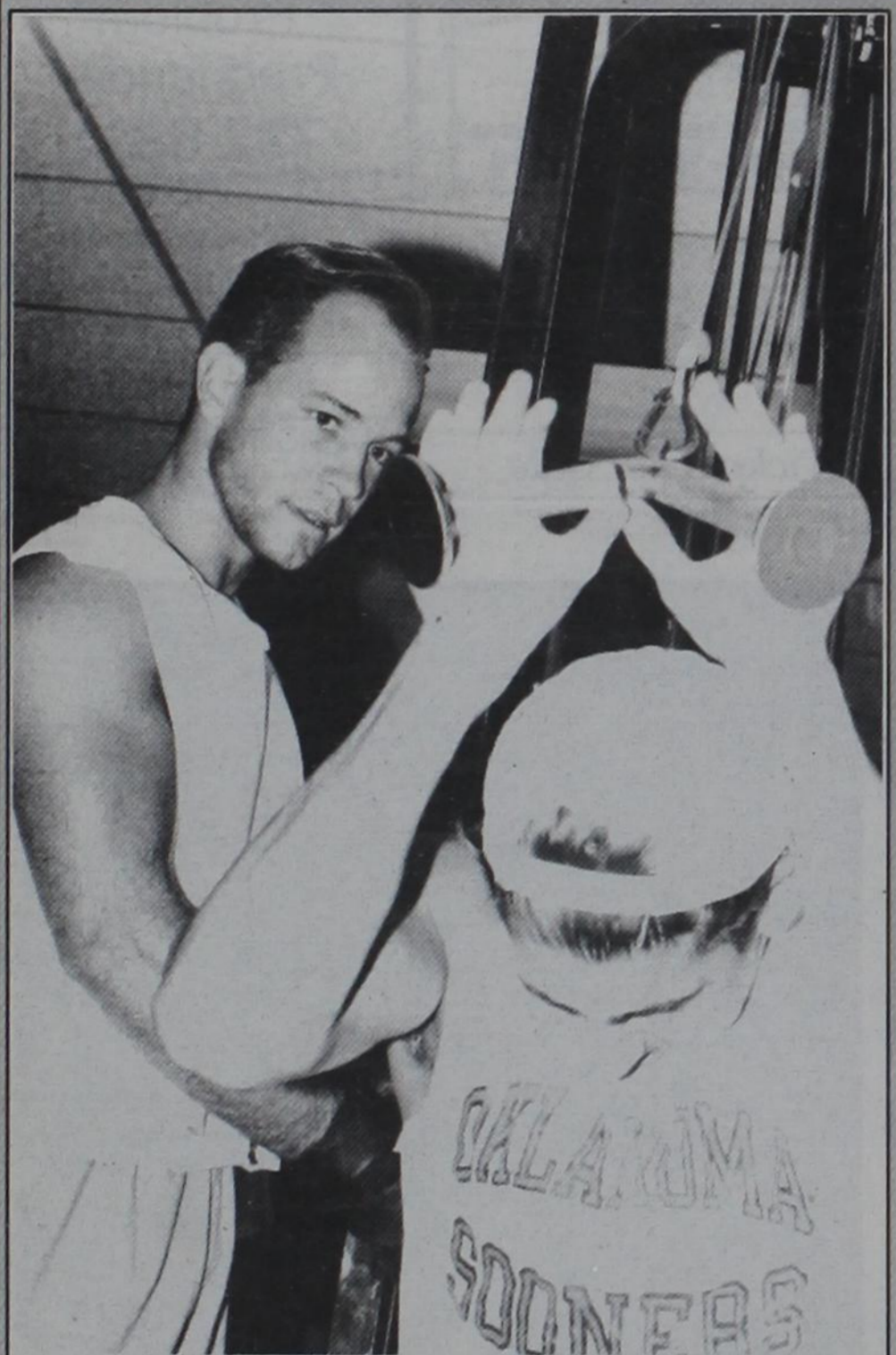
aerobic instructors needed

Aerobic instructors for current non-credit aerobic classes in the Student Recreation Center are needed. Certification is not necessary but past teaching experience and an audition are required. Please contact Betty in the Fitness/Wellness Center or at 742-3828.

rappelling clinic scheduled

A free "how to" clinic on rappelling is scheduled for Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Student Rec Center. Information on equipment, proper procedures and safety will be discussed. Participants will then be allowed to rappel down a 30-foot wall in the SRC. Beginners are welcome. If interested show up at the Rec on the top floor near the north stairwell for instruction and rappelling. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Outdoor Shop any afternoon at 742-2949.

Pumping up



Paul Stein observes while Bobby Whitney works on his triceps in the Rec Center weight room. (Photo by Greg Henry)

REC SPORTS

INTRAMURAL BARRAGE

flag football playoffs

Playoff brackets for all divisions of flag football except Men's Greek are now available in the Rec Sports Office. Playoff games may be scheduled as early as Sunday, Oct. 11 so be sure to pick up your bracket today. If you cannot make it into the office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., brackets are also posted in the glass display case in the hallway adjacent to SRC 201. Men's Greek playoffs will be available Monday, Oct. 12 after 1 p.m. with Greek play beginning as early as Tuesday, Oct. 13.

co-rec volleyball playoffs

Playoff brackets for Co-Rec Volleyball will also be available today in the Rec Sports Office after 5 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday, Oct. 8) in the Rec Sports Office. However, teams are reminded that the earlier you enter, the better your chance of obtaining your most favorable playing time.

To enter your teams, simply bring a listing of players' names, addresses and phone numbers along with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee to SRC 202 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today or tomorrow.

3-on-3 basketball

Brackets are now available for those teams that entered the Schick 3 on 3 basketball tournament. Play begins on Monday, Oct. 12 so teams should stop by SRC 202 to obtain a copy of the tournament bracket.

innertube water polo

Plan ahead now to enter your team in Innertube Water Polo. Entries will be accepted in SRC 202 next Tuesday through Thursday (Oct. 13-15) between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

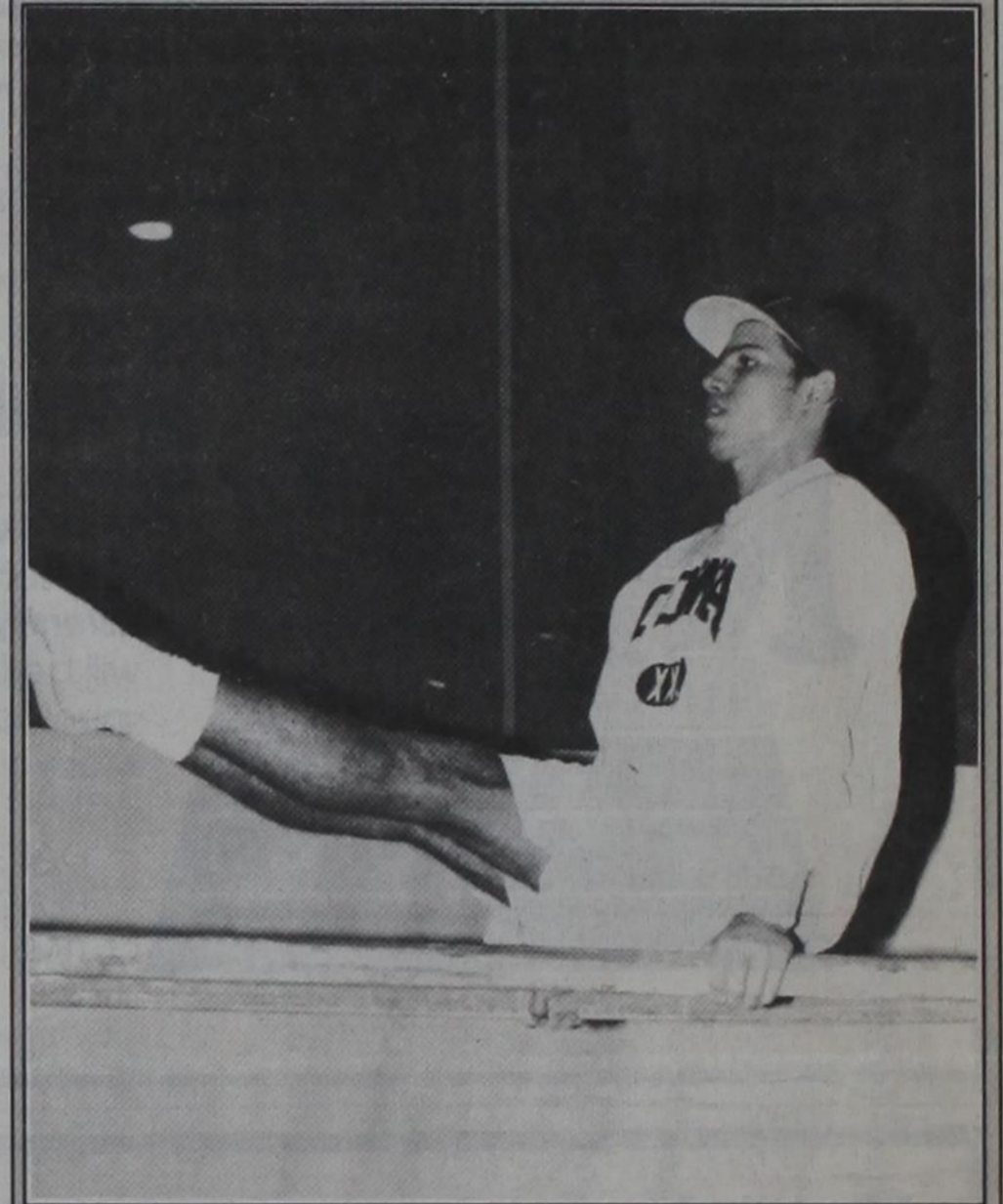
Copies of the available leagues can be picked up now in the Rec Sports Office. Innertube water polo is a fun, relaxing and refreshing way for your group or organization to compete in intramural sports. Check it out!

free agents meetings tonight

Free Agent meetings will be held tonight for individuals looking for a team on which to play either Co-Rec Basketball or Men's or Women's Volleyball. The Volleyball Free-Agents' meeting will be at 6 p.m. in SRC 205 while the Co-Rec Basketball Free Agents' will meet at 7 p.m. in the same room.

These meetings are also an excellent opportunity for teams looking for one, two or more extra players to talk to players interested in being on a team.

Heave ho!

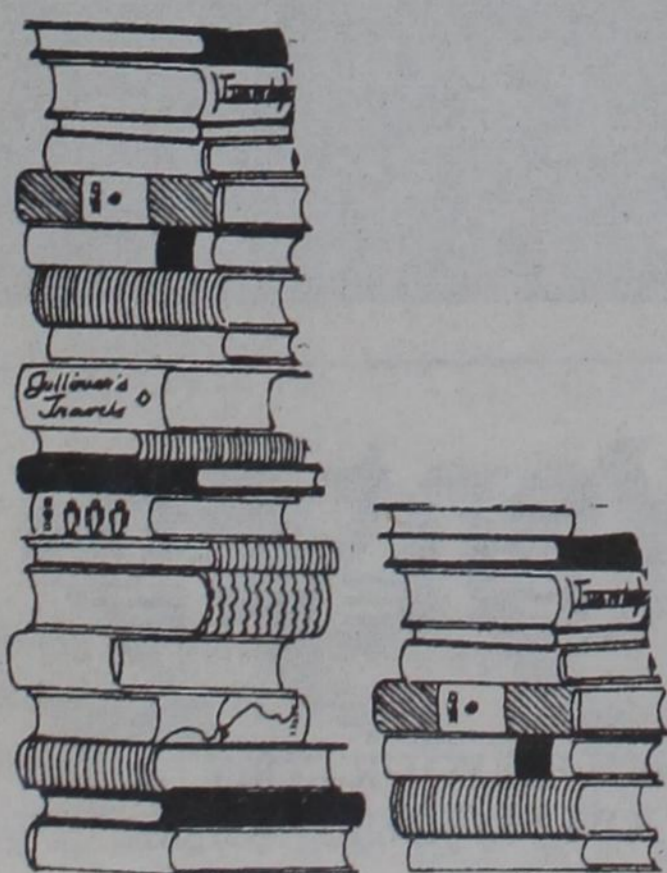


Jeff Dow works out on the parallel bars during open gymnastics at the Rec Center. Gymnastics is available Wednesday and Sundays from 7-10 p.m. during the fall. (Photo by Greg Henry)

COMING SOON

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
I N T R A M U R A L S	
Best Ball Golf	Oct. 7-13
Trap & Skeet	Oct. 7-8
Volleyball	Oct. 7-8
Co-Rec Basketball	Oct. 7-8
Disc Golf	Oct. 13-15
Archery	Oct. 13-15
Inner Tube Water Polo	Oct. 13-15
S P E C I A L E V E N T S	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
In Line Skate Race	Oct. 18

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