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## Canadian voters reject reform accord

MONTREAL (AP) — Canadians discovered a new unity Tuesday. East and west, French and English came together — not over constitutional reforms but in rejecting the path chosen for them by the country's political elite.

The results of Monday's referendum was a sharp rebuff to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, provincial premiers and aboriginal leaders. Voters in French-speaking Quebec rejected the reform accord, but it also lost in five other provinces and one territory.

The constitutional changes would have recognized Quebec as a "distinct society," reformed the Senate and the House of Commons to give western states more representation, and recognized the rights of Indians and Inuit to govern themselves.



## Consumer spending boosts growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer spending powered the economy to a stronger-than-expected 2.7 percent growth rate in the July-September quarter, the government said Tuesday in the last major economic report before Election Day.

The seasonally and inflation-adjusted growth in the gross domestic product, while far less robust than past recovery periods, still was nearly double what analysts had predicted.

President Bush, playing catchup to Democrat Bill Clinton, immediately hailed the number as evidence of a turnaround, but private economists weren't convinced, with one going so far as to contend that the administration "cooked the books" to come up with the positive news.

"I think they cooked the books. The numbers don't add up at all," said economist Michael K. Evans, a Washington-based consultant.



## Officials calming 'killer' bee fears

AUSTIN (AP) — Travis County officials have tried to calm residents' fears about Africanized bees, but say they need more money to control the new arrivals.

Earlier this month, the county was added to a list of 49 Texas counties where the bees have been found.

About 40 residents attended a meeting in southeast Travis County on Monday, seeking more information about the bees and how to protect themselves.

Last week, residents complained that the county failed to help when a hive of Africanized bees was found beneath a family's mobile home. The bees look like domestic bees but are more defensive in protecting hives.



**Features** Cancer patients are now looking good and feeling good, inside and out, thanks to a new salon at UMC. **page 4**

**Sports** The Texas Tech volleyball team will play league-leading Houston at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. **page 7**

# Bentsen outlines congressional legislation

BY KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, told Hub City leaders Tuesday that the Lake Meredith desalination project will cost about \$9 million.

If the desalination process is shifted to the water treatment plant, the project could cost about \$60 million, he said. About 70 percent of the salt is generated from a New Mexico aquifer.

The Lake Meredith project has received bipartisan support, Bentsen said, but the project is packaged with a California water project, which is tied up in a political debate.

President Bush has until the end of October to approve the water reclamation legislation.

Bentsen, head of the Senate finance committee, said he is impressed with the West Texas work ethic that is present in the area's agriculture and energy industries and medical and educational centers.

A strong work ethic is necessary to get the country "on the move again," he said.

The deficit and budget need to be addressed, and the current economic situation has been caused by a free-spending Congress and a free-spending administration, he said.

"We're facing an era of change," Bentsen said. "I allow no bill out of the finance committee that's not paid for."

Bentsen said he hopes to push through legislation that would assist small businesses in

getting more competitive insurance premiums for their employees.

He said small businesses have been hit hard by rising premiums and should be allowed to bargain with insurance companies for lower premiums which are available to larger companies. He also said federally supported state agencies should help the small businesses in their bargaining.

Bentsen said he also hopes to give the economy a boost by encouraging savings through the removal of some penalties individual retirement account holders incur when they use their savings.

Bentsen said he supports legislation that would end penalizing IRA holders for using

their savings for first-time home buying, college tuition, catastrophic illnesses and retirement.

To help create economic incentives, Bentsen also said he wants to see an adequate energy policy developed that would decrease American dependence on foreign oil from countries he said are unstable.

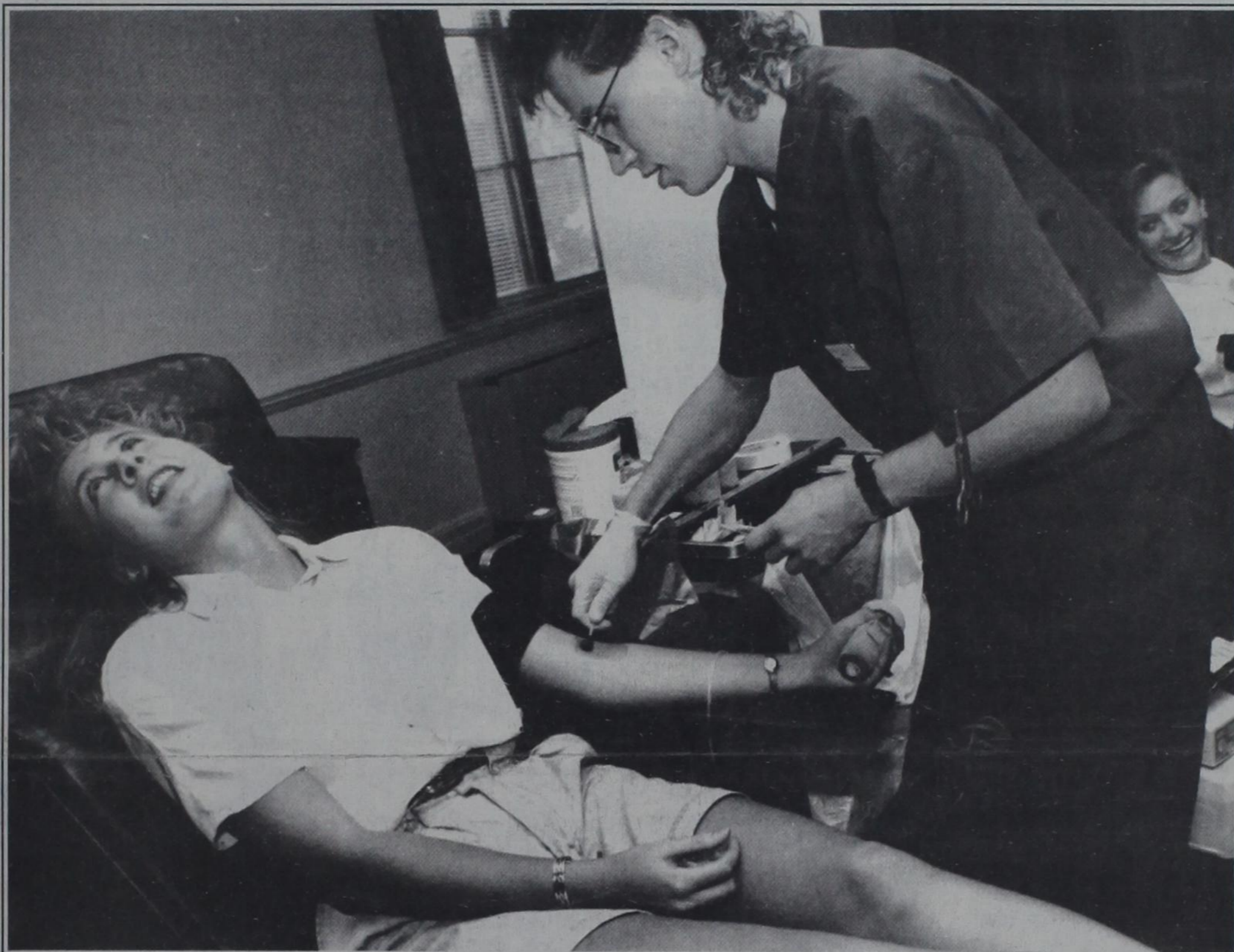
He said the country's dependence on foreign oil is reaching 50 percent.

"The greatest contributor to our trade deficit is the importing of oil," Bentsen said.

He said the recent energy bill signed by Bush will increase incentives for domestic independent producers by lifting the tax.

The cutting of the tax is expected to increase

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## Why did I agree to this?

Kimberly Scheetz, a sophomore pre-occupational therapy major from Conroe, can't bring herself to look as Brandon Black, an employee at United Blood Services of Lubbock, prepares to take her blood in the Knapp formal lounge Tuesday afternoon.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# Olympic gymnast praises Tech's correspondence courses

BY SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Olympic gymnast Kim Zmeskal addressed Texas Tech students and faculty about the benefits of correspondence courses at a Division of Continuing Education reception Tuesday in the University Medical Center McInturff Conference Center.

Awards for the distinguished independent study catalog, the meritorious high school course and continuing education excellence were given at the ceremony. Correspondence course scholarship recipients also were recognized.

"It is hard at first to do the courses, but you have to make yourself do the work," Zmeskal said. "There are no deadlines for each assignment, so it is hard to work after practice. Usually I just want to go to sleep."

Zmeskal is taking a semester of sophomore En-

glish and world history in the Tech correspondence course program. She said the high school she attends allows her to use two correspondence courses toward her graduation credits.

Zmeskal said she is proud of her correspondence work because she completed it on her own.

"Everyone at Texas Tech has been kind and understanding about my course work," she said. "I hope to graduate in 1994 with my class. Right now I am a half-junior."

More than 17,000 students participate in Tech's high school correspondence program. Students are given nine months to finish the course and may request a three-month extension. Final exams for the courses may be taken at Tech or with a high school proctor at another location.



Zmeskal

Zmeskal said she has not made any long-term plans for her future, but is glad she dedicated her life to gymnastics. Zmeskal has studied under champion trainer Bella Karolyi since she was 6 years old.

"Everyone told me how much I was missing by not attending a regular high school, but I would not change my experiences," she said. "It is hard to think about what I want to do. I am just taking everything day by day."

Zmeskal said she is proud of the women's U.S. Olympic gymnastic team and its performance in the gymnastics team events. She said she had the best meet of her life during the team competition.

"Winning the bronze medal is something we will have forever," she said. "No one can take that away."

Zmeskal won a gold medal in the McDonald's American Cup in Florida and won the individual all-around crown at the World Championships in 1991.

# TARAL begins pro-choice phone drive

BY GENE VYBIRAL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock chapter of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League launched its final push for pro-choice candidates Tuesday night in a phone drive.

"The truth of the matter is that the majority of Democrats and Republicans are pro-choice," said TARAL Executive Director Phyllis Dunham.

Wade Wyrick, a TARAL volunteer, said the phone drive's purpose was to inform Lubbock citizens on how important it is to vote pro-choice and vote for pro-choice candidates.

The drive focused primarily on Supreme Court Justice Oscar Mauzy, Supreme Court candidate Judge Rose Spector and local House candidate H.L. O'Neal.

Wyrick said similar drives also are

occurring in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Austin.

"We specifically target pro-choice families in order to educate," said David Hazlewood, a TARAL spokesman.

It is essential to educate pro-choice voters so they know which candidates are pro-choice, Dunham said.

"We're finding that voters are very hungry for information," she said. "They want to know who is pro-choice."

TARAL efforts have identified about 250,000 pro-choice households over the past two years, Dunham said.

She said choice is a conservative issue, and the majority of Texans also are conservative. Texans believe in their right to privacy and do not think the government should be involved in such issues, she said.

All local and national polls indi-

cate that two thirds of the population is pro-choice, Dunham said.

Hazlewood said, "We (TARAL) get accused of being pro-abortion, but that is just not the case. It's just too personal of a decision to let the government control it."

He said TARAL's main goal is to elect pro-choice candidates and to maintain women's rights to privacy and safe medical care.

Hazlewood said TARAL focuses on what needs to be done and does not preach or try to change people's minds because those efforts are wasted.

Hazlewood said Lubbock was the site of the first local chapter of TARAL in Texas, and said he thinks Lubbock was at the forefront of the issue because of its conservative nature.

By the time the election is over, TARAL members will have phoned 250,000 households, Dunham said.

# Budget cuts no 'tip toe through tulips' for grounds maintenance

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fewer flowers can be found on the Texas Tech campus this year because of funding cuts.

Don Cosby, vice president for fiscal affairs, said Tech has cut back on many programs including grounds maintenance, which is responsible for landscaping the campus.

Tech allocated about \$8,000 in its budget for decorative landscaping during the 1992-93 fiscal year.

Cosby said the landscaping money has been coming from one of the general funding sources in central administration since the Texas Legislature enacted a law prohibiting state-funded universities from using state money for campus landscaping.

He said the amount allocated to landscaping is relatively small compared to the whole budget.

"We try to minimize the amount of money we spend on landscaping, but the amount spent also would not significantly add to other areas such as faculty salaries, student services or financial aid," Cosby said.

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# Naval captain addresses downsizing

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The world and naval forces have changed dramatically in the past few years, Capt. Clinton Coneway told Texas Tech faculty and students Tuesday night.

Coneway, a representative of the Pentagon's Chief of Naval Operations Navy Presentation Office, provides briefings on naval matters to Congress and the public.

"Since 1985, when (former Soviet Premier Mikhail) Gorbachev ascended power and began his reforms, the Navy and Marine Corps have been called upon 34 times to respond overseas to international crises, none of which involved the Soviet Union," he said.

Coneway said demographic pressures associated with overpopulation, economic turmoil and refugee crises are increasing now that the threat of a superpower conflict is gone.

"We see an intensification of historic conflicts between ethnic, religious and political groups, conflicts that have gone on for more than 2,000 years," he said.

"The former Yugoslavia is an example of the conflict between religious groups."

"Third World countries are arming themselves at an alarming rate with high tech and highly destructive weapons never before available to them," Coneway said.

He said drug trafficking also is rampant on the seas along the coasts of the United States, and armed conflicts are taking place in between 20 and 30 areas around the globe today.

"The unpredictability of these hot spots is as great as it ever was," he said.

Coneway said the naval forces is reducing the number of sailors and Marines by about 140,000 people from 819,000 to about 679,000, not counting reservists. The civilian work force will be reduced by about 90,000 people.

"We are downsizing our fleet by 140 ships to about 450 ships," Coneway said. "This is a rate of about one ship each week, which includes

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# editorial

## Deception for donations

Attention all students in the College of Arts and Sciences: If you have yet to file a statement of intent to graduate, keep one hand on your wallet.

There is a \$12 graduation fee. That is disliked but understood. What is not understood is the solicitation for donations that every Arts and Sciences student filing an intent to graduate receives.

At the Dean's Office in Holden Hall, soon-to-be graduates are handed two forms and told simply to "fill these out" with no further instructions. One is the intent to graduate. The other is a disguised solicitation for students to donate the \$10 property deposit that all students paid when entering Tech to the College of Arts and Sciences.

No student has to comply with the request. The catch is students do not know that it is optional. The solicitation is cleverly disguised as a statement from "Accounting and Finance." Stapled to the request is a purple sheet of instructions on how to file the intent to graduate — which applies to the true form, not the solicitation.

In bold letters on the instructions is the statement, "**YOUR NAME WILL NOT BE ADDED TO THE GRADUATION LIST AND YOUR DIPLOMA WILL NOT BE ORDERED UNTIL THE WHITE COPY AND THE BURSAR'S RECEIPT ARE RETURNED TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE.**"

The "white copy" is the front sheet of the intent to graduate, not the white copy stapled to the front of the instructions.

This planned disguise of a solicitation for donations from graduating students is despicable. Arts and Sciences students should be ashamed that their college would lower its standards for soliciting donations by trying to confuse students into contributing money.

The \$10 is not the issue. Most students wouldn't think twice of such a small sum of money that they paid years ago. Most students wouldn't mind giving that money back to Tech, if only for the simple fact that they haven't seen the \$10 since entering Tech.

The issue is the approach the Dean's Office has taken to ask for the donation. Deception is uncalled for. Presenting the solicitation as part of the process of filing an intent to graduate is unethical. Graduates-to-be, fooled into believing the contribution is a step in the graduation process, readily comply, thinking they will not graduate if they don't make the "donation."

This attempt to collect donations as another required fee is wrong. Unless the Arts and Sciences Dean's Office reforms this tactic, all students in the college should refuse to contribute the requested donation.

If not because of the need for the \$10, then do it to protest the underhanded approach to collecting donations.

## Hear it all before voting

One of the new attractions or gimmicks, depending on how you see it, that Texas has introduced this election year is early voting. For about two weeks, voters have been able to cast ballots across the state at convenient locations, such as shopping malls.

While this certainly makes voting easier and prompts more people to participate in the system, recent twists in the campaign show that this kind of voting has its drawbacks.

Since early voting began, we have heard Ross Perot make accusations that President Bush attempted to besmirch his daughter's reputation. We have also heard allegations of a smoking gun proving Bush's involvement in strengthening Iraq.

It is up to the individual to decide whether these charges are true. Unfortunately, many no longer are able to make that decision, because they have already cast their ballots.

How many would have voted differently had they waited until election day to vote? A number of people who have already voted for Perot might have changed their minds had they waited for election day. But because they got it out of the way early, they missed his display of paranoia and ill-temper earlier this week.

We won't know until the votes are counted, but it is very possible that the early voting count will differ drastically from the count on election day. Instead of taking the convenience route, voters would be better served by waiting a week and going to the polls Nov. 3. Considering our history of October surprises and last-minute disclosures, it makes no sense to vote any other way.

After all, going down the street to the local precinct polling place usually takes less than 10 minutes. That might take more time than early voting, but a more educated vote makes up for the few minutes difference.

Until election day, the last word has not been said and the fat lady has not yet sung.

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# Everyone should embrace diversity

RAQUEL CONTRERAS

"The future of this community, this state and this nation and even civilization itself is wrapped up in the educated minds of dedicated, responsible and purposeful young people."

This is an inscription found on the pedestal of the statue of Preston Smith outside the administration building. This and many other inscriptions that allude to the value of education can be found throughout our campus. After all, our institution is an institution of higher learning. Theoretically, students that attend Texas Tech would have the goal of developing the "educated minds" about which Preston Smith talks. I take my role in impacting this development with utmost seriousness. However humble or minuscule my actions may be, I take these to be both a privilege and a responsibility.

In my role as a psychologist at the University Counseling Center, I coordinate a program call Tech PRIDE (Peers for Retention, Interaction and Diversity in Education). This is a peer mentoring program aimed at retaining students, specifically minority students, at Texas Tech and assisting them in maximizing the chances for success. The peer mentors spend many hours training and in supervision in order to prepare themselves to work effectively with ethnic minority students. It was demoralizing for myself and this group to find out about the incidence of racism in which two organizations impersonated African Americans and Hispanics in a pejorative, derogatory manner for the sake of humor. This

was a step backwards, relative to their own development in their "educated minds." With much self-initiative, I saw this group take a stand against racism and pro-multicultural diversity. They wrote a letter to the editor expressing their views and passed approximately 1,400 fliers and green ribbons in front of the University Center on Thursday. I was pleasantly surprised to find standing-room-only attendance at the open forum where students gathered to voice their opinion.

The consequences of the actions allegedly committed by the two organizations will be determined by the appropriate disciplinary committee and chances are this too will become history; nevertheless, it brought attention to the larger issue. Racism is alive and well at Texas Tech. Reasons? The answer is multiple reasons. As the peer mentors and I talked to students, I was appalled to see the level of ignorance regarding ethnic differences. Some students honestly did not understand how ridiculing ethnic groups could be offensive to students in general and in particular to ethnic students. Obviously, acceptance of ethnic diversity is a matter of degree. Most of us, hopefully all of us, find genocide unacceptable, but moving along the continuum in the opposite direction, is mocking of ethnic groups acceptable if done for humor? If the answer is yes, then we have some growing to do. The combined Hispanic and African American and other ethnic students have become a significant minority on campus, but if

mere presence has not facilitated the embracing of diversity by a significant portion of the student body, we need to be more assertive in our approach. I would like to see mandatory classes on Mexican-American and African-American cultures. Ideally, the need for mandatory classes will be eliminated when the embracing of diversity can be incorporated into all classes. I would also like to see mandatory prejudice reduction workshops for all Greek and service organizations. My assumption is that faculty and staff could also benefit from these workshops. It is my firm belief that we can all make our outlook on life richer if we acknowledge and accept difference from various cultures. I applaud President Lawless' stand and the collective opinions of the academic deans as printed in The UD on Oct. 23.

The peer mentors searched for a symbol that would reflect our continued striving for acceptance of multiculturalism. They chose a green ribbon. After all, the color green signifies hope and victory. Our hope is that Texas Tech will continue to move away from racist, prejudicial attitudes and toward the embracing of multicultural diversity. I urge all of you who see yourselves in the process of developing an "educated mind" to display green ribbons freely. Let the ribbons hang from windows, on doors or simply WEAR THEM WITH PRIDE.

Raquel Contreras is the assistant director of the counseling center and coordinator of training and Tech PRIDE.



## Waffling Willie

To the editor:  
 You know, I have been sitting back listening to the liberal drool which continues to proceed from the mouths of "you people."

For starters, I would much rather have as a president one who can admit to a political mistake than one who covers his you-know-what by being firmly planted on both sides of every issue.

I am continually amazed at your consistent effort to exalt Gov. Clinton by trashing the president, and then immediately turning around and saying how sick and tired you are about those who trash and who supposedly don't speak to the issues. Your article, which was filled with misinformation and liberal lies, cries and moans about the injustices which the conservatives have perpetuated against your wonderful, innocent candidate. I guess if there is one thing I can say for your party and its nominee, at least you are consistent in your inconsistency.

I found it quite amusing that after griping about President Bush's "read my lips" promise, "Slick Willie" immediately turned around and said, "Read my plan." It promises tax increases which cannot be paid for by anyone but the middle class, while he promises not to raise taxes on the group. Then he said he would not make any promises about how he might have to raise taxes to pay for his super-wonderful plan.

When he was asked by one of the panelists whether he would serve his country and wear its uniform if he had to do over again, he answered by saying that if he had to do it over again, he would answer the questions on the subject differently. In that same exchange, he said he had never been asked about it before. Well, he had been asked before during his campaigns for governor. Waffle-o-rama!

Another favorite line is that the country is in the worst shape it has been in 50 years. The fact is that while things here (and in Germany, England, France, etc.) are not as good as we would like, the recessions of 1973-74 and 1980-81 had higher inflation and unemployment and lower GDP. So Bill and Al are not telling the truth.

So, maybe the character of the president isn't such an important thing. But then just answer me one question, why isn't Sen. Ted Kennedy electable as president?

B. Osborne

## Stop accusing the GOP

To the editor:  
 This letter is being written in response to a letter by Mr. Clyde James. He said some things that I



must take issue with.  
 Mr. James, I find it hard to believe that a man of your education can support accusations made by the Democratic Party, that they themselves have been unable to support with solid proof. Speaking as a member of College Republicans I ask you, Mr. James, as well as the Democratic Party: Where is your proof?

As this university's Republican voice allow me to speak for our president, Chris Simms, who stated, "The College Republicans encourages such actions and in no way rebukes them." If anyone can show me any proof that the yard sign vandals are even Republicans, I will be the first to vote them out of the organization.

I do not like anyone who vandalizes anything. My father, a 20-year veteran of the Lubbock Police Department, has told me of numerous vandals he has arrested. He describes them as being stupid grade school kids, who thought it would be fun to do some of the things described in your letter. Why not accuse them? Or is it because we are Republicans? Is it perhaps that you now realize that a Clinton victory will spell doom to your country?

In regards to the woman who was attacked by the guy wearing the Rush Limbaugh T-shirt, what happened to her was wrong and illegal. Just because the assailant was wearing one of his T-shirts (if he truly was) does not mean that Limbaugh himself supports such actions.

Indeed, if you have ever listened to his show, and somehow I doubt you do, you would know that he has never advocated violence or hatred of any sort. Once again your facts are wrong. I am a ditto-head, and never have I heard him come across as a Nazi. In fact, the only people that ever use that adjective to describe him are the so-called First Amendment supporters who wish to ban him from the airwaves.

To bring this letter to a point, I protest at being blamed for some-

thing that has no basis in fact. It just goes to prove who the REAL rumor-mongers are in this election year. My honest opinion is that whoever is doing it should stop at once because they are not helping the party they profess to support by their criminal actions.

Contrary to what you, the reader, may think, we Republicans are not sexist, egotistical, lying, hypocritical bigots. If you care to see for yourself I invite to come to one of our meetings or stop by our table at the University Center.

Cameron Kirk Graham

## Demanding respect for all people

To the editor:  
 Someone told me that the party thrown by the Pikes and the Fashion Board was done for fun and nothing more.

What kind of a people get pleasure out of jesting about the pain and oppression experienced by African Americans? This brand of distorted and perverse humor glorifies lynchings, murder, slavery and hatred. These things are a part of America's ugly and evil history of racism, oppression and stolen land.

No amount of joking will dilute the pain, anger, and resentment that African Americans and other minority groups feel when faced with these facts.

Is it any wonder that minority groups feel the need to have their own organizations?

Are we really supposed to collaborate with people like the Pikes and Fashion Board who make fun of who we are?

These sort of people do not represent minority interests in any way.

By the way, Wagner, organizations like the Pikes and Kappa Alpha are "white" student associa-

tions. A person of color certainly could not join them and get any respect.

And respect is really what this is about.

I don't care if you don't like me or my people, but we demand the same respect that you expect us to give you. Racism is only absurd to those who have never experienced it.

Certain people have accused the black organizations on campus of having racist parties.

Stop lying!

Our organizations do not have to have fun at the expense of other people's respect. We are creative enough to come up with an original brand of humor at our parties. So do not try to assuage your own racism by putting it off on us.

To the Pikes, Fashion Board and other "white" student associations, I find it very ironic that you dare to make fun of dark skin, full lips and large hips — especially when one considers the millions of dollars being made off of tanning salons, silicone lip injections and silicone implants in the buttocks of people who lack them.

And let's not forget about the padded panties that many lingerie stores sell. (Yeah, I said it!) By the way, thank you for coming out of the closet. Now I can recognize a few more of my enemies.

I was not surprised by the recent turn of events. Why are we getting mad now?

We should have been angry a long time ago because this sort of thing has been going on for years. Better now than never, huh?

I just hate that it took some revealing pictures to bring us together.

I encourage everyone, the majority and the minorities, to be more aware of the truth no matter how nasty it may be.

Michelle Bluit

# Best Dressed Space



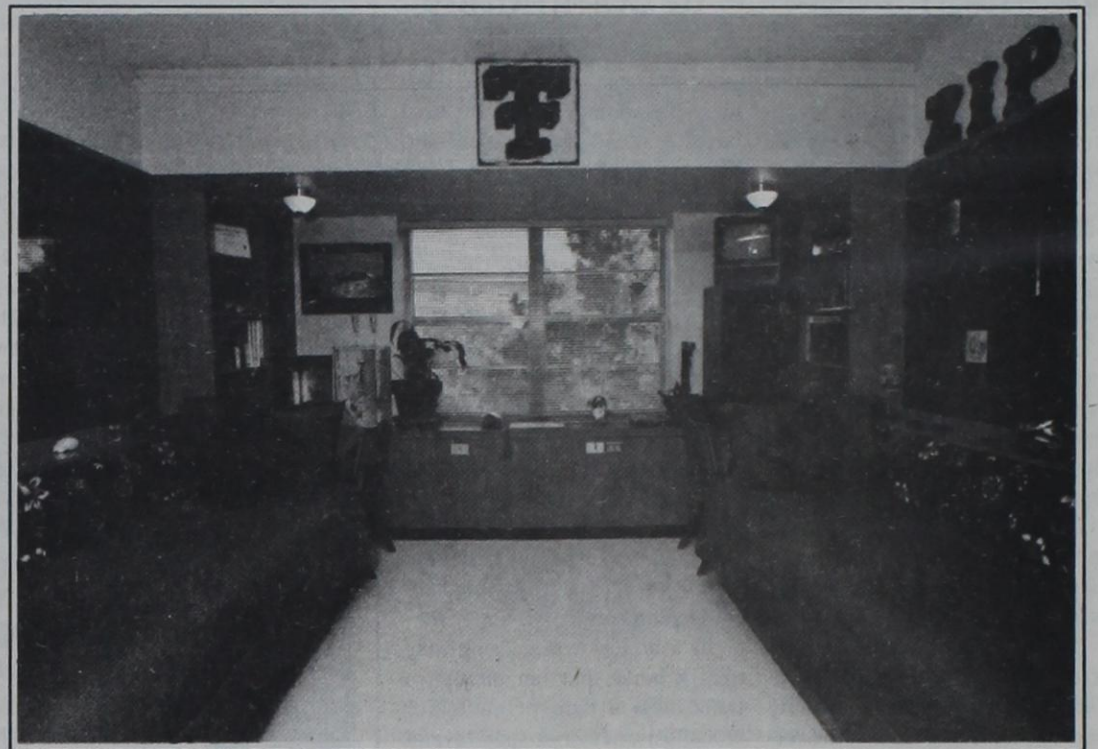
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1st Place Leslie City  
Horn



1st Place Travis Parker  
Murdough



2nd Place Tippi Geron  
Wall



2nd Place Larry Alonzo  
Gaston



3rd Place Kristi Roy  
Stangel



3rd Place Ron Egly & Steve Kath  
Sneed

**Hall Winners Best Dressed Space Contest**

**Bledsoe**

1st Mark Davis

**Chitwood**

1st Jennifer Johnson  
2nd Kelley Sparks & Shalea Singleton  
3rd Jennifer Smith & Amy Knowles

**Coleman Women**

1st Jennie Ahrens  
2nd Carol Yancey

**Men**

1st Chris Villanueva

**Doak Women**

1st Vanessa Brandon  
2nd Connie Smith  
3rd Insook Kwun

**Men**

1st Jason Harris  
2nd Ian Oeser & Jimmy Raybould  
3rd Jay Porterfield

**Gates**

1st Jenny Casey  
2nd Rebekka Allen & Brandi Bara  
3rd Kelley Tway

**Gaston Women**

1st Teresa Johnson

**Men**

1st Larry Alonzo

**Gordon Women**

1st Janel Pawlak & Diana Garcia  
2nd Kim McKee

**Men**

1st Ronnie Gee  
2nd Roger Estlack

**Horn**

1st Leslie City  
2nd Brandi Poore  
3rd Serina Geeslin

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## Bentsen

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the number of producing rigs in the United States by 7,000.

The North America Free Trade Agreement will be one of the issues facing Congress when it convenes, and Bentsen said that unlike some of his congressional colleagues, he does not believe the agreement will cost American jobs.

"I think we can have a net increase in jobs for our people. There will be winners and losers," he said.

Job training will be necessary to re-train displaced workers, Bentsen said.

He also said that although the

Mexican economy has not been stable in the past, he believes it is improving.

"There's a change in Mexico," he said.

Bentsen commended the Bush administration for its work in foreign policy, saying, however, that the administration has not paid enough attention to domestic issues.

He also said he hopes to see foreign trade improve with the passage of legislation that would require money loaned to other countries to be used in part for capital improvements spent in the United States.

"What we want is fair trade," Bentsen said.

## Vet adapts service to community

WINNIE (AP) — When a burglar broke into Buddy and Margie Long's home and took the television set, they decided to wait a while before replacing it.

During the next few months, Margie noticed that her family was spending more time together in the garden, playing board games and even watching the sun set.

Aaron "Buddy" Long is best known as Dr. Long. And as a rural veterinarian with a practice that includes both pets and working farm animals, life is what makes his world go around. Long helps bring new lives into the world, works to save endangered lives and sometimes, in the one sad part of his work, watches as life slips away.

When Long began his Winnie practice in 1964, the ranchers in Chambers and Jefferson County were used to doing most of the veterinary work themselves. Still, they would call him out to give shots and treat their animals. It was their way of saying, "Welcome. We're glad to have you."

He's never forgotten how that vote of confidence got his practice off the ground. "I do a lot of ranch work and the animals are there for a business. The horses are working cattle, not for play or pleasure or racing. Sometimes the dogs are the same, like Australian shepherds and Catahoula curs, that are used for working cattle."

Long says economics plays a key role in deciding how far to go to heal

an animal. The rancher has to consider how much money he has tied up in the animal, how much he'll have to spend on treatment and how much he'll recoup.

Although Long treats small animals, too, it's just been in the last 10 years or so that pets have become a big part of his practice.

"Years ago, if there was an animal down in the country with a condition that routine procedures wouldn't fix, it was almost always put to sleep or left crippled. Now, people are much more aware of treatment options they've read about and they want to go the limit to fix them up. They've found out it's OK to feel that way about their companion pets."

In a typical week, Long may treat a horse that ran through a fence, test a herd of cattle for brucellosis, neuter or spay several dogs and cats and pin a broken leg. In a not-so-typical week, he may go out in the middle of the night to treat a truckload of horses that overturned on the interstate (it's happened several times), make a trip to the Rice Festival to treat a horse with a bellyache or perform a Caesarean section on a cow.

The work can be hazardous. Long has had his nose, hand and ribs broken, has been bitten by a red wolf that he was trying to help save from extinction in a relocation effort) and been hospitalized from a reaction to the horse serum ooid animals.

## Hair, cosmetology salon caters to cancer patients

BY JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Look good, feel better is the theme of a new salon at University Medical Center designed to help cancer patients cope with the outward, physical changes their bodies go through during cancer treatment.

The salon is one of many throughout the nation sponsored by the American Cancer Society. UMC decided about one year ago to bring a salon to Lubbock. David Taliaferro, an oncology nurse at the Southwest Cancer Center, said it took the entire year to come up with the funds and find volunteer hairdressers and cosmetologists.

"Basically the salon is for patients currently undergoing cancer treatment to help them look and feel more comfortable with the changes in their appearances," Taliaferro said. "Enhancing a woman's beauty while she is undergoing cancer treatment is important to her recovery. It emphasizes the person and her needs rather than her disease."

The cosmetologists provide the patients with haircuts, shampoos, wig services, nail care and facials. The salon has all of the equipment and looks of a modern hair salon, complete with track lighting, mirrors, high-tech counters and all of the latest cosmetics and equipment, donated by area salons and licensed cosmetologists.

A mural was painted on one of the salon walls by a cancer patient, Sherry Robinson Sanders. The painting is of a woman with cancer walking into a sunset. She is turned around so her face is not shown, but her dress, flowers, and everything around her depicts her womanhood.

"She doesn't have to have breasts and hair to know that she is a lady," Taliaferro said. "She has other qualities of femininity to show her womanhood. She is also facing the sun, which symbolizes walking into the light of hope. The mural is a part of hope and self-image."

Diane Hudgens, owner of Hair by Diane and a key agent in supporting the local LGFB program, said that any amount of help cosmetologists can give cancer patients with their appearance is helpful.

"It is so devastating to hear all of the stories they tell about their hair falling out," she said. "One woman was standing in a gas station. She sees something fly by. She gets in the car and sees that her hair is gone. It is devastating."

"If you woke up one morning and did not have one hair on your entire body, you wouldn't know where to begin. How would you know where to put the eyebrows, eyelashes or take care of and style your wig? This is where we come in."

Taliaferro said many female cancer patients no longer feel comfort-



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Different salon

Wigs, scarves and hats, pictured here, are used by stylists at University Medical Center to enhance the appearance of cancer patients who often lose hair as a result of treatment.

able receiving treatment at their regular salon because they are afraid to face other people with their new appearance. He said it is easier for them to cope with their looks and be comfortable in a setting like the Look Good, Feel Better salon.

The salon opened last week and several patients have already received its services. However, Taliaferro and Hudgens are both concerned about the low number of volunteer cosmetologists.

"Of course there is no payment for this, but this is what we do every day

for a living," Hudgens said. "Out of 500 cosmetologists in the city, if each one just volunteered one hour a month or week we could take care of every patient in the area. This is really something we can give back, and who needs it more than these patients?"

Taliaferro said patients can schedule an appointment at the salon after their treatment at the cancer center and added that the beauty care is free to cancer patients who are undergoing treatment, and that they do not have to be a patient of the Southwest Cancer Center.

## KTXT-FM misunderstood, unloved by Lubbock newsman



MIKE  
McDERMOTT

People say that there isn't a bias in media. There is.

Now I'm not talking about politics, although those who know and love me wish I would (Ha!). I am talking

about radio news as reported in print.

For two weeks, I have read Bill Kerns' weekend entertainment briefs in the Avalanche-Journal. He has reported that KFMX-FM will start playing more local music in their programming, like it's about time or something.

It irritates me because KTXT-FM has been playing and supporting local artists for almost FIVE YEARS in regular programming (every day) and Monday nights during Native Noise. Kudos to D.G. Flewellyn for mentioning us in Tuesday's UD.

If that wasn't enough, I read this past weekend in an article that held the same point of view ('bout time!) that KFYO-AM has a sports talk show. Yo, Bill, KTXT has had a sports talk

show for MORE THAN FIVE YEARS.

Now, I normally wouldn't care, but Bill has bopped all over the South Plains talking about everything but KTXT-FM.

He did come close once though. It was way back in early summer that KOHM-FM received a whole page concerning how they managed to stay on the air after being hit by lightning twice. Let me tell you what they didn't. Simply put, KTXT donated equipment to them. That's it. But was that in the article? Noooooooo.

But that's OK. We're a good station. People like us. I like us and that's OK because I'm good people. Something like that.

What could I possibly write about

KTXT-FM that is of any interest?

For starters, there are the topics above. Another topic would be the Sunday Jam, which is, by far, the most popular urban contemporary music source (We have the petition to prove it, and another is on the way).

Yet another would be the addition of Teenline to our programming starting Nov. 12. A forum for the Tech community is also in the works, and NO, it is not going to be a Rush Limbaugh-type show. I only hope it becomes as popular as the ol' EIB Network.

That's just this semester. I'll be here every Wednesday to update and set the record straight.

Mike McDermott is station manager at 88.1 KTXT-FM.

## Navy

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everything from frigates to aircraft carriers.

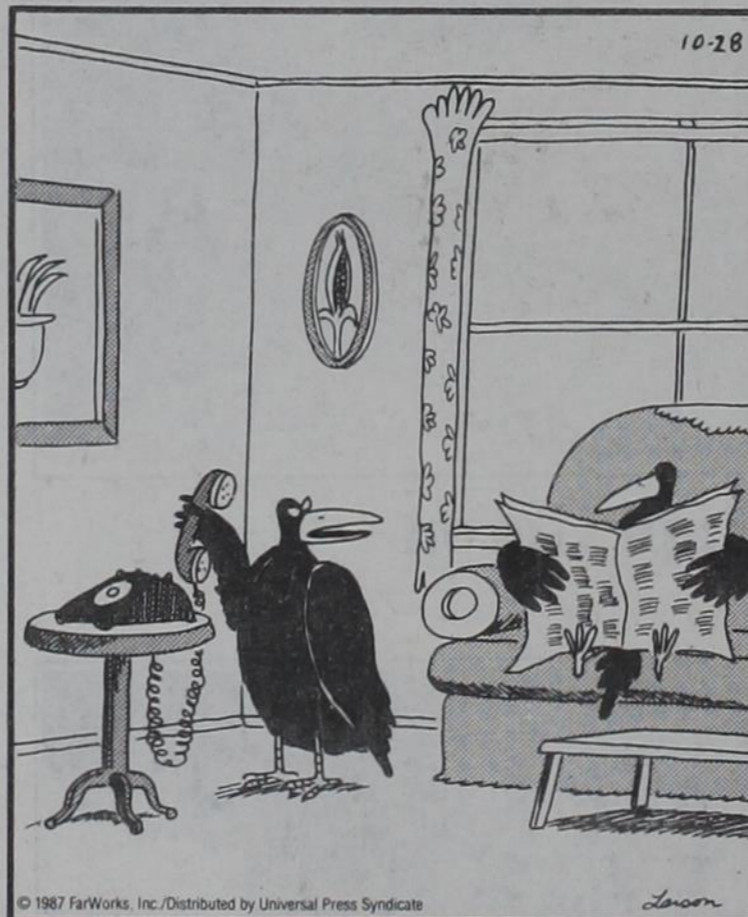
The fleet's new operational focus is on regional influence and deference, on-scene crisis response and fighting in shallow coastal waters and combined or joint operations with other services and other countries, he said.

"We no longer focus so much on combat at sea as we do on influencing events ashore from the sea," he said.

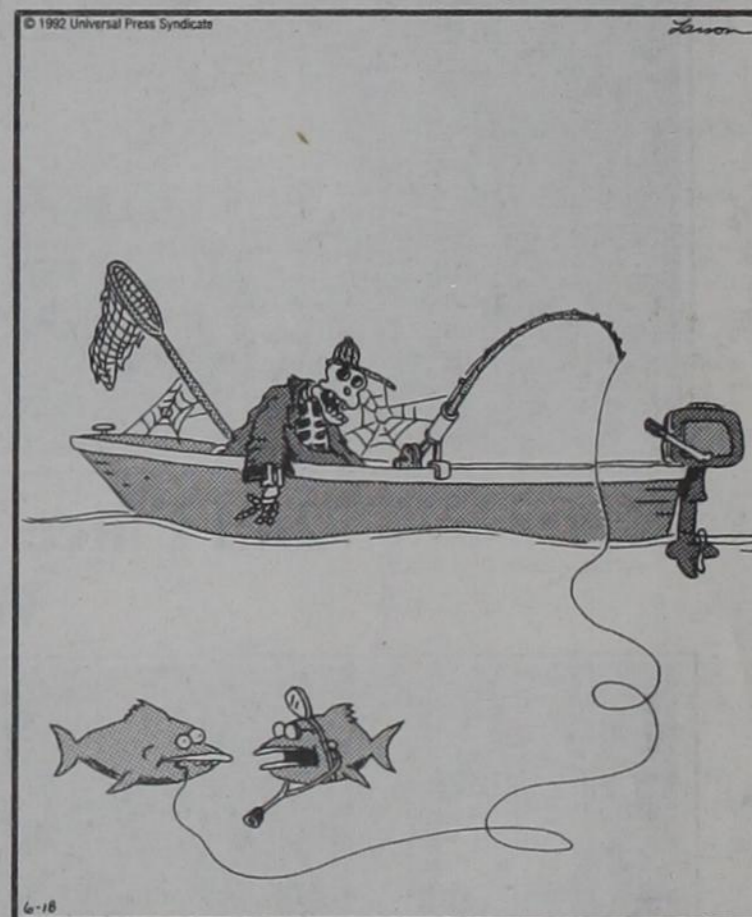
The Navy has been changing rapidly since 1985, he said.

Coneway said American military land bases overseas are declining. The Navy recently closed bases in Holy Loch, Scotland, and the United States will remove all its forces in the Philippines by the end of the year.

### THE FAR SIDE



"Louis... phonecaw."



"Well, first the bad news — you're definitely hooked."

By GARY LARSON

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## Flowers

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Grounds Maintenance Director Dewey L. Shroyer said Tech plants two to three times a year and purchases flowers and plants from area growers with the lowest bids.

"We have cut everything in our department," he said.

"We used to have flowers all over the campus, now we keep major beds only at the Broadway entrance, Memorial Circle and the University Center."

He also said the flowers are an important part of the university. "(Flowers) add a break in the monotony," he said.

"The appearance of the campus is a drawing point of students and faculty. You have to have a drawing point, and beauty is one of them."

Tech purchases many types of flowers including mums, cannas,

marigolds, geraniums, pansies and tulips, which are planted depending on the season.

Shroyer said the flowers chosen by the university are purchased for beauty and economic reasons. The cannas, which are currently in bloom, are pulled and stored after the first frost and replanted in the spring. The tulip bulbs were left in the ground this year.

"This year we won't have the money to replant in the spring so we left (the tulip bulbs) in the ground," he said.

"They probably won't bloom at the same time, but in small patches instead."

Shroyer said trees have been donated to the university by outside sources for specific locations on campus, but flowers have not.

Cosby said Texas universities could be subject to further budget cuts of up to 10 percent.

"We are very concerned about the upcoming legislative session in January," he said.

## Spanky's plans to renovate, add second story

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Masked Rider, Carol of Lights, Clickers, Raider Red, and fried cheese at Spanky's are all time-honored Texas Tech traditions.

One of the favorite dining spots for Tech students is about to expand. When students return to Lubbock after the Christmas holidays, they will be able to dine on a second floor at Spanky's, overlooking the Tech campus. The construction is slated to begin in November or December.

Spanky's only has nine tables available to seat customers, making expansion necessary, said owner and Tech graduate Lisa Butler.

"Sometimes we have to turn customers away at lunchtime," she said. "It's hard as a business owner to see that happening."

Butler said she decided to build a second floor rather than expand the building because Spanky's is unusual

in that the building is free-standing, rather than part of a strip like most restaurants on University Avenue.

She said the restaurant will maintain its quaint atmosphere and the same decor, while more than doubling the seating.

The upstairs will be a dining area with a small bar. Customers still will order food downstairs.

Butler also plans on expanding the kitchen.

Spanky's has been in business for five years. Butler bought the restaurant at 21 while she was a sophomore

at Tech and finished putting herself through school. She received an advertising degree and minored in marketing and English.

She said she heard from a friend who worked at Spanky's that the owners were interested in selling.

"I hope I'd be as brave again," she said.

"My father was completely confident that I could do it, but my mother was a bit worried."

Three days after taking over the restaurant, Butler was involved in a head-on collision and was out for six

weeks. She said there were times when she has questioned her judgement in buying Spanky's, but she said she really loves her job.

"It's a lot of long hours," she said. "You never leave this place."

Spanky's kitchen was built in the 1940s as an office for a man who owned a gas station next door.

The rest of the building was built in the 1960s.

"There's been quite a few different things come and go through here," Butler said.



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### Holding down the fort

Eddie Wells, a junior arts and sciences major, watches the front counter at Spanky's. The popular campus restaurant will undergo renovations in December which include a second story.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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# Clemmons knows role as backup

## Roswell native named as AP Player of the Week

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It was Texas Tech on its own 48-yard line against Southern Methodist. Junior quarterback Robert Hall flipped the ball to flanker Donald Marshall who took advantage of plenty of running room with a 26-yard gain.

As everyone cheered, the focus went back to Hall, who lay injured on the field.

The cheering stopped and appreciation stepped in as backup quarterback Jason Clemmons took the field. What would happen?

After all, Clemmons was a backup player and was put in at a moment's notice with very little time to even warm up.

It didn't take long for Clemmons to put the crowd at ease.

On the first snap, Clemmons rolled to the right and completed a pass to split end Lloyd Hill good for a 26-yard touchdown.

It only got better from there.

By the end of the game, Clemmons was good for eight completions in 15 attempts for 112 yards with three touchdowns and no interceptions.

Not bad for a backup quarterback thrown in at the last second.

Not bad?

How about impressive?

Clemmons' performance was impressive enough to earn him the Associated Press's Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week Award, not to mention the Whataburger Player of the Game Award.

With such an outstanding display of offensive talent, any player would have plenty of right to boast about

his skill, but a modest Clemmons gives credit to the team.

"(The award) is a reflection of the whole team. Everyone knew what they had to do when Robert went down and everyone took up the slack for the team and they made my job a little bit easier," Clemmons said.

Clemmons is not a stranger to playing a fine game of football.

As the quarterback at Roswell, N.M., High School, Clemmons led his team to back-to-back state championships at the Class 4A level with a record of 13-1.

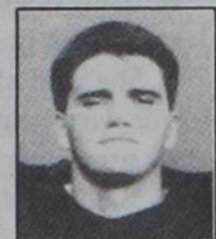
Some people might find it difficult to take the back seat after achieving such impressive statistics but Clemmons says it is his job.

"My role is to back up Robert. You get one opportunity and it's a dream come true when it's your time to play. It's unfortunate that you have to wait until somebody gets hurt until you get that chance but it happened and hopefully, everything will work out from now on," Clemmons said.

Clemmons not only earned the two awards with his performance on Saturday but he also earned the respect of his teammates.

"I think Jason did a good job," Hall said after Saturday's game. "I'm really proud of him. Everyone was worried about what would happen if (I) went down but (Clemmons) earned some confidence and respect of the team. He showed he can play if I'm not able to."

Clemmons only played in one other



Clemmons

game, where he completed two of three passes.

Hall left the game with a bruised shoulder and is questionable for action this weekend against the Longhorns.

Coach Spike Dykes admitted to being a bit unsure about going to his backup but seemed happy with the results.

"I'm really proud of Jason Clemmons. You never know exactly what a guy can do in a game until he actually goes out there and does it," Dykes said.

"(Clemmons) came in and played well in some tough situations. This was a must win for us. That's what makes Jason's performance even better."

With Hall still donning a sling around his right shoulder, Clemmons knows he may be expected to start in Saturday's game against Texas.

"We just have to work on the plan this week and see what we can do (against Texas), execute and I think we'll be all right," Clemmons said.

Many feel that after his performance last Saturday and his past record in Roswell, Clemmons is just a born winner but he remains modest.

"I think I've been real fortunate in my athletic career," Clemmons said. "I've had a lot of good players to play with and a lot of good coaches to play under. I think the same thing is happening right now and hopefully everything will still go well."

As the Texas game rolls nearer, Raider fans can feel more comfortable with the quarterback position knowing Clemmons remains ready to do his job.



Hanging on for dear life

Texas Tech I-back Byron "Bam" Morris tries to shed Southern Methodist defensive back Richie Butler in the Red Raiders' 39-25 win Saturday.

Morris gained a career-high 179 yards against the Mustangs in the win. Tech will face the Texas Longhorns this weekend in Jones Stadium.

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## Johnson gives 'Pokes chance to fish and play golf

IRVING (AP) — It's Philadelphia week but psychology major Jimmy Johnson has given his team 48 hours to go fishing and play golf to forget the upcoming rematch with the bitter rival Eagles.

Valley Ranch resembled a ghost town the last two days as Dallas Cowboys coach Johnson made a deliberate attempt to keep his team from getting too fired up too early.

"I felt it would be good for them to have two days off in a row so they could come in fresh and hungry to look at Philadelphia again on Wednesday," said Johnson, who got a psychology degree from the University of Arkansas.

"We know Philadelphia well. We've had a pretty stressful schedule. I feel the team needed a break."

Philadelphia strapped the Cowboys 31-7 in the fourth game of the season on Monday Night Football.

Herschel Walker scored two touchdowns for the Eagles and Troy Aikman served up three interceptions for the Cowboys.

## Oilers' Slaughter capturing attention of fans

HOUSTON (AP) — The Astro-dome used to be called the House of Pain. Now at least one Houston Oilers fan has a new moniker: the Slaughterhouse.

Webster Slaughter signed a two-year \$2.3 million contract on Sept. 29 after plugging the Oilers for years as a wide receiver for the Cleveland Browns, where he reached Pro Bowl status in 1989.

Now he's an Oiler and he's captured the attention of the fans, who want to see him earn his salary. One fan waved a sign at Slaughter following Sunday's victory over Cincinnati: "The Slaughterhouse."

"I liked that sign, I talked to the fan who made it after the game and signed it for him," Slaughter said.

After anxious weeks trying to learn the run-and-shoot, Slaughter paid his first dividends on Sunday with four catches for 68 yards, including his first touchdown catch as an Oiler, a 36-yarder in the third quarter from Warren Moon.

"Believe it or not, I didn't play well. I was still off on some of the reads with Warren," Slaughter said. "But overall, I felt good."

Now he hopes to be an added weapon for the Oilers in Sunday's showdown with the Pittsburgh Steelers for the AFC Central Division lead.

Slaughter has grasped enough of the offense to allow coach Jack Pardee to use a rotation system with his wide receivers corps with Ernest Givins, Slaughter and Leonard Harris.

Givins caught eight passes for 100 yards on Sunday, playing at both inside and outside wide receiver spots. Curtis Duncan caught nine passes for 84 yards. Harris started at inside receiver and caught two passes for 70 yards.

"He's a very gifted guy and he'll

make a lot of plays for us," Pardee said. "It was great to be able to work him into the game. He's another great receiver that helps us with a more versatile offense."

Slaughter doesn't care if he plays inside or outside. He'd reached the boiling point Sunday before he finally got into the lineup.

He didn't have to say anything. Offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride finally gave him a chance and he responded. Moon says he and Slaughter are getting closer in their pass-catch relationship.

"There was one time when I wish he'd done one thing and he didn't but he's come a lot faster than anyone could have expected," Moon said. "I think the next time, he'll be even better now that he's in the flow of things."

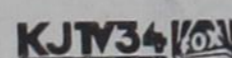
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10:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean F. Daniels	Price Is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 50s
11:00	Mr. Rogers My Studio	Who's Boss Concentra'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: '39 Steps'
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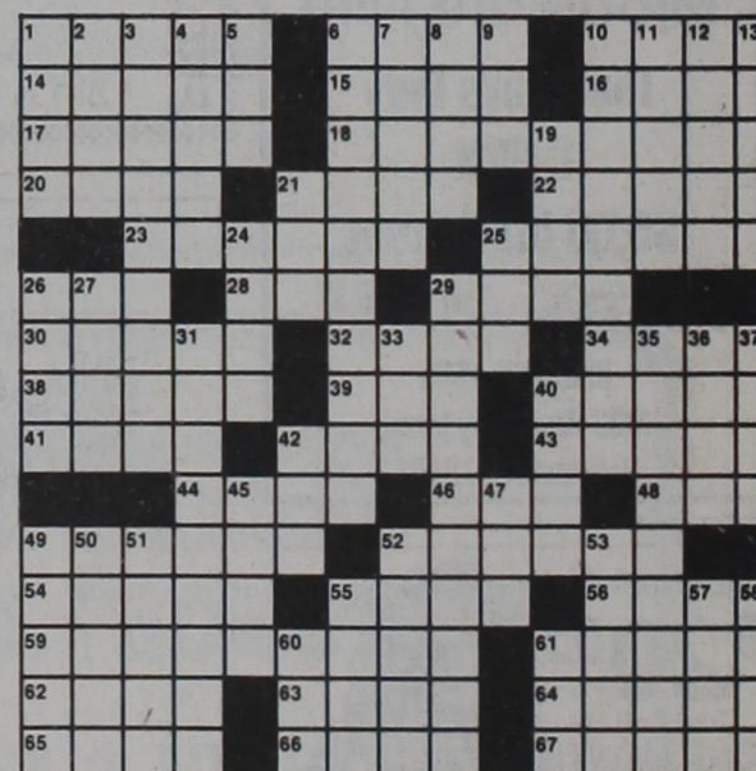
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# First-place Cougars come to town

## Raiders looking to continue roll after win over Texas

BY LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Houston Cougars come to town and the Texas Tech volleyball team knows what it needs to do to stay in the Southwest Conference race.

The last time the Red Raiders played Houston (on Oct. 7), the Cougars beat the Raiders in three games.

"We've got to play, or else this win (over Texas) doesn't mean much," junior outside hitter Chris Fehrle said before practice Tuesday. "It is important because we have never lost to them before this year."

Fehrle, along with the rest of the No. 13-ranked Red Raiders, will take on Houston in a pivotal SWC match at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Cougars enter the match with a 13-7 overall record and a 6-1 SWC mark. Houston is tied with Texas for the league lead. The Raiders sit one game behind at 5-2 with a 17-3 overall record.

"No one played together well and nothing was working," Fehrle said of Tech's early-season loss to Houston. "(The Cougars) were passing like they never passed before."

Houston leads the overall series by a 21-13 margin, but during the Mike Jones era, Tech has a 5-2 advantage.

Fehrle recorded 15 kills in the win over the Lady Longhorns Saturday adding to her total of 172 for the year. The junior from Cypress-Fairbanks High School is hitting .181 for the season with 185 digs.

"I was really connecting with the setter (against Texas)," she said. "Everybody has been more comfortable the past few matches."

Junior middle blocker Erica Ruegg leads the team with a .308 hitting percentage with 204 kills. Ruegg was named both Whataburger Player of the Week and SWC Player of the Week for her performances last week.

Ruegg hit .259 and .250 against the Lady Aggies and Lady 'Horns, respectively.

"Houston is very important and a



Up and over  
Texas Tech junior middle blocker Erica Ruegg attempts to put the ball over the net against the Rice Owls. The Red Raiders will face the Houston Cougars in an important Southwest Conference match at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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pivotal match for this season," coach Mike Jones said earlier this week. "They (Cougars) are going to come in here and be ready to take the match."

If the Raiders beat the Cougars, Tech will move into a second-place tie with Houston in the SWC standings. A Houston win over Texas on Nov. 11 could then create a three-way tie for the league title.

"We're in good shape and we can't afford to stumble to somebody we are supposed to beat," Jones said.

**Tech Volleyball Notes**  
• Tonight's match will be broadcast live on KTXU 88.1. Oscar LeRoy will handle the play-by-play duties.

• Tech's current seven-match winning streak is the fourth-longest run since 1989.

# NMSU basketball player charged with aggravated assault

EL PASO (AP) — A New Mexico State basketball player was booked into the El Paso County jail late Tuesday after surrendering to police who have accused him of pointing a gun at a security guard.

Loren "Teeter" Marshall, 22, was charged with aggravated assault and was being held on a \$10,000 bond.

The charge stems from an early October fraternity party attended by NMSU and Texas-El Paso basketball players. An affidavit filed with the warrant against Marshall accused him of rushing toward a crowd with a small-caliber gun drawn and then pointing it at security guard Michael Stevens, who tried to stop him.

Marshall was wounded that night but has previously said he did not know who shot him. He underwent surgery for a bullet wound to the thigh just above the knee.

Stevens identified Marshall in a

photo lineup as the man he rushed and wrestled to the ground during the party. Stevens told police the gun discharged

twice during the struggle, but someone hit him over the head and the gunman and gun disappeared.

### Sports briefs

#### Men's basketball walkon tryouts Sunday

Walkon tryouts for the Texas Tech men's basketball team will be at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the Athletic Training Center. Interested persons must already have completed the required paperwork prior to trying out.

For more information, call the Tech basketball office at 742-3355.

#### Basketball players temporarily suspended

Basketball coach James Dickey announced Monday that two Red Raider basketball players will be temporarily suspended for the 1992-93 season.

Junior forward Allen Austin and senior guard Barron Brown violated team rules and exhibited conduct detrimental to the basketball team, Dickey announced.

Brown will sit out the first two exhibition games of the season, but Austin will have to miss Tech's first two exhibition games and the first four games of the season.

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# RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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Co-Rec Volleyball Champions, Cocolos, are pictured above. Back row, left to right, Mary Cryole, Tammy Davis, Doraya Davidson, Jana McAlister, and Sinbad Morajd. Front row, left to right, Mark McGinley, Mike Pepka, and Gerando Camilo. Not pictured is Billy Wood. (Photo by Greg Henry)

## Cocolos takes co-rec volleyball title

Cocolos advanced as the 1992 Intramural Co-Rec Volleyball Champs after defeating Low Rent 15-7, 7-15, 15-6 last week on center court. Cocolos easily took the first game behind their offensive attack and serving power of Jerry Camilo, Soraya Davidson and Mike Repica with 5, 4 and 3 points respectively. Low Rent answered back in the second game as they downed Cocolos by the same score of 15-7. Julie Hendrix led Low Rents scoring attack with five points in three rotations. The final game was all Cocolos as Low Rent just couldn't quite keep the momentum going. Tammy Davis and Sinbad Morajd dominated the scoring attack with 5 and 6 points each, respectively. Low Rent won their flight by defeating Supreme Court 15-11, 11-7, and Cocolos advanced from their flight by easily handling Dorm Czars 15-4, 15-0.

## Swim meet entries due tomorrow

Individuals as well as teams should plan now for the Intramural Swim Meet which be held on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. Entries for the meet will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202) through tomorrow (Thursday, Oct. 29). Events that will be offered include:

- 100 yard medley relay
- 100 yard freestyle
- 50 yard backstroke
- 50 yard breaststroke
- 50 yard freestyle
- 100 yard backstroke
- 100 yard individual medley
- 200 yard freestyle
- 50 yard butterfly
- 100 yard breaststroke
- 100 yard freestyle relay

Team competition will be offered in Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions. Individuals not attached to a team may also enter.

## Shick 3-on-3 basketball wraps up!

Twenty nine men's teams began the Shick 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament two weeks ago with the dream of advancing to the Schick Regional Tournament in Arlington, Texas, with the possibility of playing in the finals at a Dallas Mavericks game. The Black Sheep worked back through the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament to defeat the Alpha Phi Alpha trio, 30-26 and force the "If" game in which the Black Sheep also downed the Alpha Phi Alpha squad. Alpha Phi Alpha advanced to the final game untouched as they defeated the Fab Four 30-18, One Time 30-22, Three's please 30-25 and Short & Sweet 30-17. The Black Sheep won their fist three over Bushmasters (30-8), the Jazz (30-8), and Class Act (30-16) before being forced into the losers bracket by Short & Sweet (30-18). In the losers bracket, the Black Sheep downed the TKE's 30-16, Three's Please again 30-24, and gained revenge on Short & Sweet by defeating them in the finals of the losers bracket to gain a shot at Alpha Phi Alpha. In women's action, the Spurs cruised to the championship by downing the Homies in their opener (30-6) and then by downing Easy Money 30-19, 2 Guys and a Girl 30-19 and Padruski Roulette 30-14.

## Flag football divisional champs named

Divisional Flag Football finals in Greek, Open, Club and Residence Hall were contested on Monday on Monday nights and although winners and losers advance to the All-University Tournament, the bragging rights for each division were determined. In Men's Open action, perennial softball power The Crew turned their attention to the gridiron and defeated last year's All-U runner-up, Blaze of Glory, 26-20 to capture the title. The Crew downed the Raider Misfits in the semi-final game to advance to the title game, while the Blaze of Glory topped SNAFU. In the All-Greek final, Phi Delt White defeated Chi Psi Gold 34-6 after narrowly downing two-time defending All-U champion Sigma-Chi Blue, 19-18, in the Greek Black final. In the Greek Red finale, Chi Psi Gold outscored Kappa Sig Red 27-7 to gain the All-Greek berth. The Residence Hall final was determined early as Showtime took a 14-0 lead at the half over The Projects and never looked back as they coasted to a 36-6 victory. Showtime had finished as the runner-up in their league to the top-seeded Boo Ya Crew. The Projects defeated Boo Ya Crew 20-6 in the semi to gain their finals berth. Assault & Battery shut out the '06 Style, 18-0, to win the Club Division title. Both squads had close contests throughout the Club playoffs as they advanced toward their shutdown. Assault & Battery squaked by Oasis 12-6 in the semi while '06 Style barely edged Omegas 13-12 to advance. In Women's action, Gamma Phi Beta and defending champion Powerhouse II will square off at 2:15 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 1 at the Rec Fields to determine the women's champion. Both teams advanced to the final with 12-6 semi-final victories, Gamma Phi Beta over Alpha Chi Omega and Powerhouse II over Kay Dee Ladies. In last night's opening round men's All-U play, the Raider Misfits played Sigma Chi Blue to earn the right to challenge The Crew; The Projects tackled Chis Psi Gold to see who would advance tonight against Assault & Battery. In the lower half of the 12-team bracket, Kappa Sig Red and Blaze of Glory squared off to determine tonight's opponent for Showtime while SNAFU and '06 Style will play to see who advances against Phi Delt White. Tonight's men's semi-final games are scheduled for 8:50 and 10 p.m. on R2 and R3.

## Softball championships to be decided tonight

All-University Softball Championships in women's, co-rec and men's play are scheduled tonight for 6, 7 and 8 p.m. respectively at the West Rec Softball Complex. The winner of last night's Diamond Dolls-Beta Babes game will square off against the winner of the Squeeze Play-Many Names contest to decide the women's best. In co-rec action six games were on tap late Tuesday to determine who would be the finalists for tonight's co-rec crown. Men's quarter-finals and semi-finals were last night with eight teams still in the running for All-U. Those teams are: NAZ X's, Bones, Free Beer, Goats, Flavor Unit, Thrashers, Misfits and Raider Misfits. Two of these eight will play tonight for the fall championship.

## RECREATIONAL BRIEFS

### tennis singles tourney results

The 1992 Tennis Singles season has come to an exciting close. Krista Miller claimed the Women's title by cruising by Paulette Neece with straight set 6-0, 6-0 victory. Miller upset top-seeded Candy Anthony in a fine three set affair in the first round 4-6, 7-6, 6-2. In Men's Greek action, the Red division title match pitted eventual winner Barry Thrutchley (Beta Chi) against Mark Stanley (Sigma Nu). Thrutchley held off the first set charge of Stanley to claim the set in a tie breaker and closed out the match 7-6, 6-2. The Greek Black division winner was Ryan Neal (Farmhouse). Neal made short order of Bryan Fuller (Phi Delt) the number two seed 6-1, 6-1 in the Black division final. Men's Open B division winner was Shellendra Mehta, who defeated Michael Garibay in a straight sets finals win. Thirty-one men competed in the Men's Open A division bracket. Chrisk McKee defeated Chris Barnes in a 6-1, 6-2 straight set victory. In Men's All-University action beginning last Thursday afternoon, Ryan Neal defeated Barry Thrutchley for the All-Greek championship 6-4, 6-3. Chris McKee defeated Shellendra Mehta in the other semifinal match 6-3, 6-2. The All-University Tennis Singles Championship match last Saturday saw Ryan Neal get off to a quick start against McKee and he never looked back, cruising to a 6-4, 6-3 victory.

### archery shoot results

Four women and twenty-one men competed in six different divisions for various titles in the fall 1992 Archery Shoot sponsored by Intramural Sports. The equipment used by the archer determined which divisions in which they would compete. The Traditional Divisions winners used the traditional recurve bow in two classes. The A class Women's titlist was Anhesia Campbell. The A Class Men's champ was Kelly Brawner. The Traditionalist Class B winners were Amie Holloway (Women's) and Jesus Castellanos (Men's). The four specialized divisions in this year's shoot were: Bow Hunter Free-Style, Bow-Hunter Limited, Free-Style, and Bow Hunter divisions. The winners are as follows (respectively): Terry Widener, Richard Andrews, Robert Browning, and Justin Chopelas.

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