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## Texas Politics

The Democrats and Republicans may have struggled to dominate the polls nationally, but see how political parties fared statewide.
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## Clinton wins four more years in D.C.


by Kristi Rieken/UD Texas Tech President Donald tharat Tech's administration has made moves to establish a statewide university system. "There are no plans at this point to do anything," Haragan
said Tuesday. "It is something said Tuesday. "It is something
we have talked about for a long we have time will continue to talk about in the future, because so many institutions now have systems."
In the past few days, reports sity System Texas Tech Univernewspapers have abounded in Angelo Standard Times, the Angelo Standard Times, the
Beaumont Enterprise, The Ausin American-Statesman and other newspapers statewide. Several newspaper articles speculated on the schools to be included in this new system, but Haragan said the lists lack va-
lidity lidity. As far as the lists of schools See Expansion, page 3





Gramm retains U.S. Senate seat
by Ginger Pope/UD
The U.S. Senater race finished
Tuesday with incumbent Sen.
Phil Gramm, R-Texas, as the

Duncan, La
by James Walker/UD
$\qquad$ down posters and balloons at the end candidates, the race inn't over yet. Former mayor David Langston, a Democrat, and former state represenhave emerged on top of the seven-candidate race for the Dist seven-canSenate seat.
The seat, which was formerly held by Texas Tech Chancellor John
Montford, will be contested in a run off election sometime in December. With 79.5 percent of precincts reporting at press time, Duncan had the strongest finish in the race, with 30.5 percent of the vote. Langston was sec ond with 22.8 percent. Watkins, a former state representariv from Odessa, drew 14.4 percent, while Republican businessman Tim Lambert drew 12.4 percent.
Republican State Board of Education member Monte Hasie finished

## Their View

## People should sue others for irritating issues


there should be limits on what people can sue others for. This latest trend of suing for anything from cussing to hot coffee, really gives me a warm feel ing (not too warm though). Some ing is an abuse of the American legal The American people have been letting the government have all the f
our country one court case at a time
As a matter of fact, I don't think we are taking the cause far enough. Imag ine if you sued a person for not calling you after a date when they said they would. I would love to be in that courtroom. Of course, the girl who sued would be suing for all womankind, and not just to satisfy her own greed. She ould say she wants compensation for the two days she waited by the phone, as well as the three wasted hours she spent on the date. If found guilty, the guy
hould have to call the girl twice a day for a month and actually share a conshould havc Or what if a guy took a girl to court because she actually said the phrase known to man: "I just want to be friends?" A guy could even sue for It think that people should sue for prejudice, too. The ultimate case would be a homophobic suing a homosexual, and the homosexual counter-suing.
They could both be found guilty, and their punishment would be that they had to actually meet each other and talk. Can you imagine how funny it would be or them to get to know one another?
If you can't think of anything else to sue for, you could always just look
through the phone book and sue anybody whose name you didn't like. Any-through the phone book and sue anybody whose name you didn't like. Any-
one with a Roman numeral after his name is a good candidate because he's one with a Roman numeral after his name is a good candidate because he's
more than likely rich. Or it might be better to sue someone's parents for naming their kid some horrible, scarring name like Phi Phi Phillips. Now, that's cruel. Those parents deserve to be sued.
It would also be fun to take some cute little model-type named Candy to
court but only if her punishment involved an overnight stay in jail, in an all court but only if her punishment involved an overnight stay in jail, in an all-
female prison, with a cell mate named Fred. I, emale prison, with a cell mate named Fred.
I, personally, want to sue some people for chewing with their mouths open.
This is a very legitimate reason to sue because I can claim starvation because This is a very legitimate reason to sue because I can claim starvation because of a lack of appelite. As a punishment, they should have to eat on the floo
with the dog. so am considering filing lawsuit against myself for being too cynical an I have made it a goal to sue my future husband (whenever I meet him) for neglecting me in these first, 19 years of my life.
Well, I hope that these examples spark some ideas for you as to who and what you can sue. Just use your imagination. You will feel so much better
when you find someone to criticize and punish because that means you are too busy to criticize and punish yourself.

Julie Mitchell is a so

## Our Point

Texans pay too much property tax
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ coming legislative session. Last week, when Sen. Rob Junell, a prominent Democratic representative from San Angelo and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, an
nounced he would co-sponsor legislation to reduce school-property taxes. That was a major step forward for Bush.
Such an effort at property-tax reform would require bipartisan support. The problem is that although people are unanimous in desiring a reduction
in property taxes, they are less united about how to replace lost revenue. According to the Austin American-Statesman, Junell favors a mixture of
This includes broadening and raising the state sales tax.
$\qquad$ This summer a committee appointed by Bush, in hearings throughout the
state, heard a variety of views from Texans on how property taxes should be reformed.
From their suggestions, the state's leadership must come up with a specific plan.
If local property taxes are reduced, and replaced by state taxes, this will have an impact on the fragile funding for education. If the state provides a greater share of funding for local school distric All this will not be deal with inequities in funding among districts. All this will not be easy, but we are pleased to see the state's leadership

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Student journalists deserve more consideration


## Your View

## Democratic Party chie editorializes too much

To the editor: Given the time that
Democratic Party "Boss" Mark Democratic Party "Boss" Mark
Harmon spends editorializing about Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, and
other Republicans, it seems strange other Republicans, it seems strange
that he does little to keep his own party

## Look at the Texas State House race

## between Republican Carl Isett and Democrat Don Richards

 tax accountant, has bee sett, a local lax accountant, has been repeatedlylied about by Richards and the Demp lied about by Richards and the Demo-
crats. They have completely misrepcrats. They have completely misrep resented his positions on education suggesting that Texas Tech and other schools would be threatened if we elected such a "fringe extremist." Of
course, that's been the Democrat mantra since 1994; when yeu have no is-
sues of your own, call the Republican sues of your own, call the Republican
an extremist and lie through your teeth about his views.
Speaking of honesty (or the lack thereof), Richards' candidacy is being propped up in large measure by his
former employer, the Lubbock Avaformer employer, the Lubbock Ava-
lanche-Journal, via their slanted re-
$\qquad$ In fairness, I can't blame the $A-J$
for trying to tilt this election; after all,


Mike Breslin, graduate student in Tech's
nications

Headline, story has no place in $U D$ pages
 dancing" has no place above a story
about date rape, as is the case in the Oct. 31 issue of The University Daily.


This pressing societal matter doe The judgment in this case is tactess,
irresponsible and highly disappoint-
ing. Ny Lynn Nichols, senior broad, Tech should act like athletic records appear

tickets, I picked up an Oct. 31 University Daily. During my many years
as a student, I read The UD on a daily basis, and I enjoy renewing the ac-

Should it really require scolding from individual alums to draw attention to such obvious breakdowns in decorum before some real and lasting damage

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## Editorial Board

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o the university's image is done? Too many people have labored too long and too hard to allow that to happen. If nothing else, the best efforts of the athletes themselves may be marred by the very people who should be the support all of Tech's athletic programs suppor aiforech sathenc programs
to the highest level that we are able, but until I can be sure that the band knows "how to act in public," they
won't be receiving any more help from
me. Stevan M. Coleman, Tech gradu
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 Texas A\&M game at Kyle Field Oct 26. It almost seems as if we have mores
trouble dealing with on-field success than failure. My family has always had than failure. My family has always expertise and sheer enjoyability of the Goin' Band's shows. We always make a point to remain in the stands to wit
ness the festivities at halftime of the home games, and standing at the high corner of the stadium as the band exits the field is an essential part of pos
game activities. game activities.
In the past, w
Itary support, to help ensure that the etary support to help ensure that the
band can be present to support our ath letes at venues away from the friendly confines of "The Hole," and also to
allow others to witness the fine performances that we have grown accustomed to here at home. The incidents at Kyle Field are bu
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## That'll be the day

City officials, businesses hope to change street name in honor of Lubbock music legend

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| Lubbock city officials soon may |
| dicate a permanent tribute to one of |
| the Hub City's most famous sons. |
| Lubbock Chamber of Commerce |
| icials will present a proposal Th |
| to the Lubbock Planning |
| Commission to $p$ |
| hange the name of Avenue H to |
| Buddy Holly Avenue. |
| "We took the initiative at the request of the Lubbock Convention and |
| Tourism Bureau," said Chamber |
| Commerce President Joe McKay. |
| During a public hearing at 7:30 |
| m. Thursday in the Lubbock City |
| Council chambers, local bus |
| and chamber representatives will a |
| the commission to making the ter |
| $y$ name change - approved in A |
| gust - permanent, said Tony Privett, |
| city public information director. |
| The Lubbock City Council a |

cronge of Avenue H to Buddy Holly
cher Avenue for the month of September
in honor of the Budy Holly Festival
celebrating the 60 oth anniversary of celebrating the 60th anniversary of
Holly's birthday Holly's birthday. of the Depot District, a tourist portion of downtown Lubbock. Council members decided to wait Avenue H at the end of September because they knew the chamber was
spearheading an effort to permanently, Privett said. "You can't just arbitrarily change a street name," he said. "To to go through." The original change $\cos$ about $\$ 10,000$, Privett said. Some businesses on Avenue H mis-
takenly believed the August change was permanent and changed their let-
their jobs - they will move wit ineir respective departments, Auñón said. Students learned of the merger Thursday, said Claudia Martinez,
president of the Association of General Contractors of America and a senior construction technology major from Del Rio.
"We need to stay together because we work better together," Martinez said. "We fear the curriculum would change if we are split up. Ronald Pigott JJ., engineering tech-
nology department chairman, said the nology department chairman, said the the year and no changes are necessary. "We get a lot of calls asking for graduates," Pigott said.
proving, why close it."
In a meeting with Auñón, faculty members were told financial reasons
were what led to the decision to merge were what led to the decision to merge
the departments, Pigott said. Many the departments, Pigott said. Many
members, however, were not satisfied with the reasons for the merger.

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pal Drive to 24th Street. "The new name might attract people off the interstate and into down-
town," he said "An increase in trafic town," he said. "An increase in traffic means an increase in business."
Depot District businesses, which are near the north end of the Avenue are near the north end of the Avenue
H , for the most part support the perH , or the most part support
manent change, McKay said. However, some businesses on the south end of Avenue H oppose the name change because they do not rely to incur the cost of changing addresses on their letterheads and business $s$ ans McKay said.
The cost to businesses will remain low, however, because the post office
agreed to deliver mail to Avenue H agred to deliver mair fo Avenue H
adde se seaid, giving businesses the chance to use remaining supplies that carry the old address.

University Daily Tuesday. Lamar-Port Arthur President W. Sam Monroe said he has received
no official word about the reported Tech expansion. Tech expansion. ports in several newspapers, but we have not been told anything about this directly," Monroe said. "All we know about it is what we have read." Haragan said continued improvement and increased funding
for Tech should be concentrated on for Tech should be concentrated on
before any moves to branch out into a system are made. Along with reports of the Texas State University System being made a part of Tech, other schools outside the system have been reported as possibilities: Midwester University in Wichita Falls, University of Texas-Permian Basin
University of Texas-El Paso

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## Combest outdistances Sawyer by 4-to-1 margin

by Kristi Rieken/UD
Combest won re-election in Tuesday's race for U.S. Representative District 19 by a local margin of 4 -to-1 over his opponent, Democrat John Sawyer.
Combest, a West Texas State UniverCombest, a West Texas State Univer-
sity graduate, has been in Congress since 1985 .
Combest had 80.5 percent of the vote in Lubbock County with 28,409 votes, and Sawyer had 6,876 votes, which equaled 19.5 percent, with 85
of 92 precincts reporting of 92 precincts reporting. At press time, districtwide num-
bers had not yet been released bers II am very grateful that people II am very grateful that people re-
elected me, and I want to make sure we continue to serve the people as we
Sawyer's campaign manager, Todd

## Rylander remains Texas

 railroad commissionerby Mare Garcia/UD
for Sawyer's defeat is money.
"Combest spent about 10 times
more money than Sawyer on his cam-
paign," Klein said.
"More money means more expo-
sure."
Katie Ferrier, vice president of
Texas Tech's University Democrats,
agreed with Klein about the money
issue and also said Sawyer did not take
advantage of free public exposure.
"He just wasn't able to get the fi-
nancial support othe support of other
people in the party that he needed,"
said Ferrier, a senior history and po-
litical science major from Fort Worth.
"He wasn't able to make himself look
good on TV, and he wasn't able to uti-
lize free publicity, such as news cov-
erage, like he should have."
Klein said Sawyer ran his cam-
paign on more traditional Republican
and its staff by 12 percent.
"Mrs. Rylander is a dynamic

19th U.S. Congressional District

Republican Larry Combest 80.5 percent
Democrat John Sawyer 19.5 percent
With $\mathbf{8 5}$ of 92 precincts roporting


## Republicans retain Texas Supreme Court positions

## by Brent Dirks/UD

 Republican incumbents ruled theday in the Texas $S$ per day in the Texas Supreme Court race
with the chief justice and all three justices on the ballot winning re-election to the high court for six-year terms. Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom
Phillips was leading in a run to a second chief justice term over Democrat ond chief jasice term over Democral
Andrew Jackson Kupper and LibertarAndrew Jackson Kupper and Liberrar-
ian David Parker. With 17 percent of ian vote at press time, Phillips had 57 percent while Kupper was second with 40 percent. Parker was a distant third with 3 percent of the vote.
In Supreme Court Place 1, John Cornyn also was leading in the run to his second term over Democrat Patrice
Barron and Libertarian Thomas Sults. Barron and Libertarian Thomas Stults.
With 17 percent, Cornyn was leading with 54 percent while Barron had 44 percent and Stults lagged behind with 2 percent. In Supreme Court Place 3, 1995
2 percent. Texas Gov. George W. Bush appointee Greg Abbott sported a commanding lead over Libertarian John B. Hawley for his first term on the high
ing over Democrat Gene Kelly and
Libertarian Eileen Flume. Baker, with

$\qquad$
 Abbott said he would like to con- the right to remove or keep pudges has inue to ensure that the reforms he and dislike or like. Judges have to be acother judges began continue in his next countable."
In Supreme Court Place 2, James In Supreme Court Place 2, James
"There have been many reforms in A. Baker, who was appointed to the "There have been many reforms in A. Baker, who was appointed to the 17 percent of the votes in at press time, had 55 percent while Kelly had 42 percent and Flume had 3 percent. Mark Harmon, chairman of the Lubbock County Democratic Party,
said the most likely reason the Demo said the most likely reason the Democrats did not win a seat on the hig voting.
"When you get down to the bottom of the ballot and you're not aware of the qualifications, you seem to go to the party of your presidential choice, Harmon said.
"That's unfortunate.
To get Democrats on the Texas Supreme Court, the party needs to make
its message more accessible and more its message more accessible and more
clear to the voters of the high court justicies, Harmon said about the Democratic party's lack of justices. "We need to stress the Republican extremism and the moderate force that the Democratic party represents, Harmon said. "We will begin to turn hings around."
by Republicans
Place 2; and Tom Price netted 67.7 Cour
percent for Place 3. percent for Place 3 .
Sue Holland, a former district court
udge, also has experience prosecut-
ing misdemeanor, juvenile and felony
cases.
She also served as a first assistant
district attorney.
Paul Womack, a former first assisears.
He also taught law for 14 years.
Tom Price, a judge for 22 yea was a presiding administrative judge for 15 Dallas County courts.
Madison Sowder, retired chairman of the Lubbock Democratic Party, said the state criminal appeals court deter-
the oil and gas industry, including
drilling production and environmental protection.
According to information released by Rylander's campaign, in her four years of service as railroad commissioner, she cut her personal office budget by more than 32 per-
cent.
The information also states that The information also states that
she worked to reduce the railroad she worked to reduce the railroad Other duties are the regulation of $\begin{array}{ll}\text { decided upon by Carole Keeton } & \text { Mrsson," syid Robert Pratt, presi- } \\ \text { Rylander R-Austin, for another six } \\ \text { dent of the Lubbock County Young }\end{array}$ Rylander, $R$-Austin, for another six
years. At press time, statewide results
had not been released. Early results had not been released. Early results $\begin{aligned} & \text { Uribe came in second in the rail- } \\ & \text { road commissioners race. Uribe' }\end{aligned}$ showed Rylander, Texas railroad leadership experience extends from commissioner incumbent, was being a U.S. Congressman for
leading with 72.6 percent of the South Texas between 1978 to 1981 . $\begin{array}{cl}\text { Lubbock County vote. } & \text { He also served as a South Texas } \\ \text { Rylander was challenged by } \\ \text { senator between } 1981 \text { to } 1989 \text {. }\end{array}$ Rylander was challenged by senator between 1981 to 1989 . four other Texans.
Hector Uribe, Hector Uribe, a Brownsville the state of the same office he was
Democrat, was second with 24.6 percent of the local vote. Rick he would replace the three elected Draheim, an Austin Libertarian, representatives with just one, as Drahei, an Austine, a Natural Law can- well as restructure this office and
and Paul Pigue,
didate, followed with the minority didate, followed with the minority
vote.
The Office of the Railroad Commissioner of Texas is responsible
for regulating the cost of gasoline. change the name to the Texas Oil
and Gas Agency, said Josh Busby, and Gas Agency, said Josh Busby,
press secretary to Uribe. "Hector Uribe wants to run because he sees a need to recognize
the changes that Rylander promthe changes that Rylander prom-
ised and didn't accomplish," Busby
said. The Republican Party carried this office for a second term under Rylander.
"Her frest
"Her fresh ideas and new things that she has brought to Texas got
her re-elected and will continue to her re-elected and will continue to
prove that she is the right person prove that she is the right person
for the job,", said Marc McDougal, chairman of the Lubbock County Republican Party.

Texas Criminal by Rebecea Babb/UD Republicans dominated the Texas
Court of Criminal Court of Criminal Appeals race Tues-
day, obtaining all three seats with canday, obtaining all three seats with can-
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ence Of the 17 percent of the votes
ence. counted at press time, Sue Holland garnered 67.7 percent for Place $1 ;$ Paul

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"The Court of Criminal Appeats he court of last resort in Texas for criminal cases," Sowder said. "It's extremely important." Charles Bubony, Texas Tech professor of criminal law and procedure, Supreme court is equal to the state's "There are nine judges, and the hear all appeals of cases in which th death
said. "They hear appeals of all other criminal cases that are appealed from Jerry Faust, a senior history majo from San Antonio, said he voted straight ticket Democratic and did not lake much of an interest in appeal court election.
"I have to admit that I didn't have a lot of information on the Court of Criminal Appeals races," Faust said.
Nathan Ziegler, a second year Tech aw student from Lubbock and former president of the Tech College Republicans, said he is pleased the three elected judges are Republican. "I think it (the Court of Criminal Appeals) is extremely important," Ziegler said. "Having a conservative court is important so we don't tie up
the court with the huge amount of the court with the huge amount of
frivolous appeals that are filed just to frivolous appeals
tie up the system."


Isett wins heated District 84 race


#### Abstract

by Heath Rebinson/UD Democrat Don Richards and Re- publican Carl Isett faced off Tuesday Tor the Districic 84 stater eppresenataive seat in what was expected to be one of the tightest races in West Texas. Isett defeated Richards, a Texas Tech graduate, garnering 58 percent of the votes to win the seat with 85 of the votes to win the seat with 85 percent of the precincts votes tallied at press time. major campaign issues. Education reform and tax relief for he working class were really the biggest issues of all," Richards said. "I had hoped that the voters would guess that wasn't he case But I dot I guess that wasn't the case. But Idon consider this to be a total failure. It was a good experience for me".


Flores ready for next term as commissioner

while Isett also received two degrees
at Tech. Istet graduated with a bach-
elor of arts degree in an accounting/
finance double major, and later was
awarded a masters is finance.
Isett said the fact that he is a Tech
graduate bodes well for the university
during his term.
"As a two-time Tech alumnus, I'll a conservative Democrat, and I guess you could say that Carl is a little extreme. We thought Don would pull a
lot more of the Republican vote", Isett won over voters in West." Texas with promises of being tougher on ju venile crime, tearing down and revenile crime, tearing down and re-
building welfare and reducing governbuilding welfare and reducing govern-
ment spending. Richards views were ment spending. Richards views were
along the same lines, as he too claimed
and crime laws needed to be strengthened, and he wanted to develop a welfare system that concentrated more on employment than dependence.
Turner talked about Turner talked about some of the things Lubbock may miss out on b not electing Richards. that the funding stayed here at Texa Tech," Turner said.

## Jones overcomes Claridy

Tech graduate goes two more years
by Christy Apple/UD
R-Lubbock, surpassed his opponent, Libertarian Brad Claridy, in the State Representative District 83 race Tues-
day.
With 85 With 85 percent of the vote
counted, Jones won the race 83 per cent to 17 percent.
Claridy said he is not discouraged by the loss, but pleased with the people who agreed with what he stands for. "I am very encouraged by the turnout," Claridy said. "Most of the vote that I received were crossover voters.
The percentage of people that voted The percentage of people that voted
were the percentage of people that were the percentage of people that
actually think."
Claridy's campaign advocated Claridy's campaign advocated put more restriction on the Texas government, such as weakening the au thority of the state and counties to establish curfews.
Claridy also wa Claridy also wanted placed on the family.
tory was more a product of Claridy's
party, not Claridy as a person.
"There should be no discredit to the
candidate himself," Jones said. "Lib-
ertarians are not very structured here
in this paraf of the state."
Jones is a lifetime resident of Lub-
bock, a businessman and a farmer. He
returns to the state Legislature with 16
years of experience.
Jones said he will propose a change
in the state's educational system to fi-
nance the reform of kindergarten
through 12th grade.
He also said he would support more
local control of schools, giving the
teachers more control in the class-
room.
"We are going to continue to work
on that," Jones said. ."For a teacher to to
have more control of the classroom is
essential to motivate students to learn."
Jones' priorities are school tax re-
form, state employee benefits and fine-
tuning tort reform.
He plans to discuss redistricting
issues in the next House session.

Thornberry defeats Democratic opponent

tant professor of political science for Texas Tech, said the win was
not a surprise. "The results w able. Thomberry was an in predict- Clarke Cochran, professor of abie. There money to spend on this voting year was a aood year
and had more mone als. his campaign," Josephson said. for incumbents to win the races. "This area is also very conser- "The race was really about
vative, and he was the Republican". whether or not to keep an incum vative, and he was the Republican." whether or not to keep an incumJosephson said this election year -bent," he said. "The race didn't turn was good for incumbents. For ex- out because of specific campaign
ample, Clinton was re-elected and ample, Clinton was re-elected and promises Thornberry appealed to the voters Cochran said one of the key
of the district, she said.
things involved in a congressional of the district, she said. things involved in a congressional freshman class of 1994 appealed to A representative for Mac the voters of this district, she said. Thomberry's campaign could not "Thomberry was a Republican be reached for comment Tuesday who was originally elected in a dis- night. trict that was drawn to save the Mark Harmon, chairman for the Democratic representation," Jo- Lubbock County Democratic
sephson said. "He was a typical Headquarters, said one of the sephson said. "He was a typical Headquarters, said one of the ob-
candidate of the freshman class of jectives in Silverman's campaign candida
1994." was to serve the people better. Although Silverman won the "His campaign focuses on eduDemocratic vote for Lubbock cation, serving farmers and changCounty, the other areas voted ma- ing the procedures dealing with jority Republican.
"In terms of what a political sci- reacted quite well to his campaign ence professor would say, this was -he is an honorable man who was a good year for the incumbent," she not into soaking up PAC money." said.
"West Texas is largely conser-
Homenally said Sll.

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Stefan Edberg closes out career in his hometown
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) Globe Arena, Kulti upset Andre - Sent off to the sound of roaring Agassi in their opening match. cheers he has heard so often, Stefan Kulti, ranked 71 st in the world
Edberg played his final profes- going into the tournament, gained Edberg played his final profes- going into the tournament, gained
sional tennis match Tuesday.
the only service break of the match Playing in his home country, the in the fourth game of the second man who won six Grand Slam set, passing Edberg at the net. singles titles was beaten by Swed- Edberg netted a backhand - his ish compatriot Nicklas Kulti 7-6 (7- trademark shot - to give Kulti a
5), $6-3$ in the first round of the match point at $40-15$ and $5-3$ Stockholm Open. $\quad$ Edberg returned Kulti's next serve, Edberg will still play Davis Cup, but Kulti then clinched the match but at 30 years old this was his last with a booming smash out of ATP tournament of an extraordi- Edberg's reach.
nary 14--1i won the first set on a nary 14 -year career.
The sellout crowd at Royal Ten- $\quad$ Kulti won the first set on a
t-5 nis Hall clapped for him between hand passer. virtually every point. Earlier, Kulti saved a set point After the match, some 30 girls when trailing 5
paraded into a darkened arena, each booming ace.
giving Edberg a red rose. Neither player was broken in the For Kulti, who might well be first set, but Edberg came close in
Fing Edber a remembered as the most wnpopu- the second game when Kulti fell
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of trouble each time during the
match, though, and Edberg's pro Six years ago, when the tourna- match, though, and Edber
ment was played across town in the career was soon at an end.


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Steadman duo all wrapped up in Tech sports
by Sebastian Kitchon/UD David Steadman is an assistant trainer at Texas Tech and is really close to the head trainer - maybe because they are married. Natalie Steadman was promoted to
her current position in March as head her current position in March as head
trainer and director of sports medicine trainer and director of sports medicine
at Tech. She is the only female in her at Tech. She is the only female in her
position in the Big 12 Conference. "Female or not, to be in the position I'm in at such a young age is an
accomplishment," accomplishment," said Natalie
Steadman, who is 29 years old "I Steadman, who is 29 years old. "I am
glad the administration had the conf glad the administration had the confi-
dence to promote me." dence to promote me."
The training world is like the busi-
ness world, women are now no big ness world, women are now no big
deal, Natalie Steadman said. She also deal, Nataine steadman said. She also
said she will take working with her husband in stride
"I treat him like my other assis-
tants," Natalie Steadman said. "He lants, Natalie Steadman said. "He
gets to do his own job. It has worked out really well.:
David Steadman is the trainer for
Red Raider soccer and beall Red Raider soccer and baseball while his wife w
ball team.
They do not share an office or travel logether often, but work together with several other assistant trainers and 17
student trainers to take care of about 400 athletes every day, Natalie Steadman said. $\qquad$ "We see a large number of athletes every day," she said. "We do the tap-


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eled together
in December.
"It worked out fine," David Steadman said.
"At times we were husband and
wife, and sometimes we wife, and sometimes we worked
alongside each other. We both had to alongside each other. We both had to
work with the athletes." work with he athetes.
ing as a student assistant at Tech in 1986 and became the associate head athletic trainer in 1992.
She was promoted to her current
position after te position after the retirement of Ken Murray, who went into private prac tice after 18 years at Tech
"I have always
sports," she said.
sports," she said.
"I was looking for a way to stay in athletics. I liked medicine, so I decided to combine the two.
The trainers do all of the players'
rehabilitation and rehabilitation and sometimes find themselves restraining the players to
keep them from getting reinjured. keep them from getting reinjured. and the team is unique; they are fun to and the team is unique; they are fun to
be around," Natalie Steadman said. "They are so motivated. We have to hold them back instead of pushing them forward."
She said there are many exciting perks that go with being a trainer. She was the women's basketball trainer in 1993 when the Lady Raiders won the national championship
against Ohio State.
"This is against Ohio State.
"This is very rewarding," Natalie Steadman said.
Steadman said.
"You never forget things like that:"
David Steadman believes his wife deserved the job and thinks it is a good opportunity for her.
"She deserved it," he said.
"She had the crese
"She had the credentials for the job. She worked very hard for the job."
They are both geared toward getThey are both geared toward get
ting the athletes back to participation, ting the athletes back to participation,
but Natalie Steadman makes the final decision, he said.
"She's got a vast array of knowledge," David Steadman said. "She is
willing to share with the other assiswilling to share with the other assis-
tants and myself her physical therapy tants and myself her physical therapy
and all. She is energetic about getting and all. She is energetic ab
things done the right way."


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Jordan looks to fill new shoes with＇Space Jam＇

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 honor and a person thought of in the highest esteem．He has been in the game，out of the game and back in，with no problem．He has not had any incidents with the police or a criminal background that have been pub－
licized．He has been a role leader and helped both his college and pro－ fessional teams to numerous championships
fessional teams to numerous championships．
He brings his honor to the floor and does nothing more than pop a bubble in someone＇s face．He does not dye his hair or dress up in a wedding dress．No problem．
Now Air Jordan tries it out on the big screen by starring in＂Space Jam＂with all of the other Warner Brothers characters
Jordan could have turned this movie down and said he would rather do a movie with real people，but instead he took on the challenge of
being in a cartoon movie．A cartoon film has to e harder to being in a cartoon movie．A cartoon film has to be harder to be in than a
movie with real people just because he has to stand in front of a blue movie with real people just because he has to stand in front of a blue
screen and act like people are there． Jordan could handle either job：a movie with real people or a movie
with cartoons．He has been living in a real－life movie and to see him in with cartoons．He has been ifferent light is going to be interesting．
Jord
world．
Shaquille O＇Neal tried this side of his career，and it did not blossom like he had hoped．I did not even think about attending Shaq＇s movie when it was released．Jordan has outdone himself because he chose a
movie with cartoons，and cartoons always sell． movie with cartoons，and cartoons always sell． trying to promote his new movie．I am sure that＂Space Jam＂will be trying to promote his new movie．I am sure that＂Space Jam＂will be
popular just because Jordan is starring in it．Kind of like his shoes，people just buy them because they are called Air Jordans．
I am sure all the little kids who look up to him，as well as adults who want to see how he fares as a movie star，will be there．
So as the famous quote goes to end the story，＂That＇s all Folks．＂
Free－agency fervor begins
Clemens，possibly making a break pitcher to get four saves in a single with the Boston Red Sox，and World World Series，has until Nov． 19 to de－
Series MVP John Wetteland were cide whether to exercise a $\$ 4.6$ mil among 11 players who filed for free lion player option for 1997．But he agency Tuesday．
Cle the Red has spent his entire career with the Red Sox．But during the last eral times to the possibility to leaving Boston．
＂I don＇t know what the future holds，＂he said after his final start．

Hilgers sets tone for Tech volleyball

by Christy Apple／UD

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 Hilgers is the first Tech sophomore
to reach the 1,000 assist mark in con－
secutive seasons．She is third all－time secutive seasons．She is third all－time
in assists at Tech with 2，435，railing
Sheila Sheila Solomon（ 3,307 ）and Ginger
Carter $(3,598)$ ． Hilgers played in all 125 games as
a freshman and has played in 76 of 82
games as a sophomore．Hilgers has games as a sophomore．Hilgers has
started every match in the past two
years． ＂I don＇t go out to break records．＂
Hilgers said．＂People tell l Hilgers said．＂People tell you that you broke a record，but it＇s a team sport，
so I really don＇t pay attention．＂ is a tough payer and pays atigers level every time the Red Raiders take the court． Hilgers was told she was too small to play volleyball．Before coming on a visit to Tech，she committed to a Di－ vision II school that offered her a vol－ leyball scholarship．When Tech of－
fered the same arrangement，she took fered the same arrangement，she took
it and did not think twice． Hilgers said．＂I committed beyare， came on my recruiting trip．I just wanted to go where I could play vol－

Nelson said Hilgers is the type of
player who never wants to sit on the player who never wants to sit on the
bench，even when she is injured． bench，even when she is injured．
＂She is an absolute player，＂Nelson said．＂She has no pain and plays on a sprained ankle and plays with a sprained wrist．＇
Hilgers spra AUSTIN（AP）－Former world
champion cyclist Lance Armstrong is champion of the hospital after undergoing brain surgery and chemotherapy． In a statement released Tuesday， surgery went＂smoothly with no post－

World Champion cyclist Armstrong continues his battle with cancer
 The setter has to be able to co municate to others on the court and ＂I am a lot more talkative so court than I am off the court＂Hilgers said．＂I am a leader on the court be－ said．I am a leader on the court be－
cause I am the setter．＂ Nelson has a high level of trust in
$\qquad$ ＂und of chemotherapy with excellent said，adding that the cancer is regress ing rapidly． Physicians have given the 25 －year－ dd Armstrong a 65 － 85 percent chance

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## Recreational Sports

## Upcoming Events

| Intramurals | Entries Due |
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| Table Tennis | Nov. 6-7 |
| 3-on-3 Basketball | Nov. 6-7 |
| 8-Ball Pool | Nov. 11-14 |
| Racquetball Doubles | Nov. 11-14 |
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| Special Events |  |
| Injury Clinic | Tonight |
| Beat UT Safety Week | All Week |
| Rock Climbing Workshop | Nov. 13 |
| Cross Country Turkey Trot | Nov. 16 |


basketball end Thursday

Entries for the annual Schick 3 -on-3 Basketball Tournament are due by 5 p.m. Thursketball Tournament are due by 5 p.m. Thurs-
day in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202). There day in the Rec Sports sffice SSCR 202). There
is a limit of five players per team and compe-
 Co-Rec divisions. Co-Rec teams may play any combination of males and females provided
there is at least one of each on the floor at all there is at least one of each on the floor at all
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times.
This This tournament is free to eligible intramural participants. The tournament will begin at
5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 .
$\qquad$

Swim meet pushes of tonight at Rec Center

Individuals, as well as teams, should plan
Individuals, as well as teams, should plan now for the Intramural Swim Meet at 7 p.m. will be accepted tonight before the meet. Anyone interested should show up before the meet. Events that will be offered include: 100 -yard
medley relay, 100 -yard freestyle, $50-$ yard medley relay, 100 -yard freestyle, 50 -yard backstroke, 50 -yard breaststroke, 50 -yard
freestyle, 100 -yard backstroke and other freestyle,

events. Team competition Women's and Co-Rec divisions. Individuas, Women's and Co-Rec divisions. Indivi | not attached to a team also may enter. | at $742-3351$ |
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All-U: Officials who worked the All-University Football Championships are pictured above. Back row, left to right: Derwin Moody, Dustin Ostermann, Eric Notron, Andy Baxa and Gautam Bhatia. Front row, left to right: Jerry Estrada and Everett Evola

Table tennis singles tournament entries due

Recreational Sports, in cooperation with Texas Tech's University Center, is sponsoring Texas Tech's University Center, is sponsoring 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Games Room. Entries for the event may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SRC, room 202 . Late entries will be accepted until time of play in the UC Games Room. Open divisions ' $A$ ' and ' $B$ ' will be offered as dictated by entries. Division winners will receive all University Intramural Champions T-shirts. Fo 742-3351

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Find BEVO on the lower level of the SRC and add your Double T safe UT week brand.
Cholesterol screening next week
Cholesterol screening will be offered for the final time this semester from 6:40 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 14 in the Fitness/Wellness Center of the SRC. A total lipid profile will be done by the UMC Medical technicians. The cost is $\$ 8$ for cholesterol and an additional $\$ 2$ for a glucose test, which is a screening for adult onser diabetes. Rec Center membership is not required for cholesterol screening. Call 742-3828 to register.

Tech TaeKwonDo Club winners named Steve Hawkins (black belt) Forms-Gold, Sparring-Silver Matt Hawkins (black bel Alan Trinidad (black belt Sparring-Bronze Anthony Peterson (black belt) Sparring-Silver
Terry Lynn Schmig (red belt)
Forms-Bold, Sparring-Gold

## So many choices. . .

Cross Country run scheduled The annual Cross Country Turkey Trot is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov.
16 at the West Rec Softball Complex. Entries are available in the Student Rec Center and the Rec Sports Office. There is no charge but participants can purchase a cross country T-shirt for $\$ 6$.
The run will be 2 miles and will have divisions for men and women individuals, women's team, men's and co-rec
team. Trophies will be awarded to the top team. Trophies will be awarded to the top
individual winners and smoked turkeys individual winners and smoked turkeys
will be given to the first place team in each runners are needed to compete as a team. Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16 and from 9 a.m. to $9: 45$ a.m.


