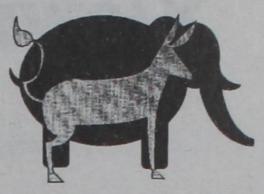
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Texas Politics

The Democrats and Republicans may have struggled to dominate the polls nationally, but see how political parties fared statewide.

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One-of-a-kind first aid

Texas Tech athletics boasts the youngest and only female head trainer in the Big 12 Conference. Read about Natalie Steadman and how she works to keep the Red Raiders healthy.

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thoughts.

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Clinton wins four more years in D.C.

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Faces gazed somberly into television cameras late Tuesday during a party for the Republicans of Lubbock County.

By 9 p.m. President Bill Clinton's re-election was secured, as he garnered the 270 vote shows that America is ready century." electoral votes needed to win.

one with a cloud of dishonesty," Dole received 42 percent with 72 Clinton supporters watched the science major from Lubbock, with his views on affirmative for the Lubbock County Repub- Perot earned 9 percent of the graduate student in education counted. from Lubbock.



for Clinton to serve a second

"When we set aside our dif-

esty and integ- values, America always wins," Clinton said during his posth e election speech. "You have given nation's deci- me an opportunity and responsion may have sibility that is given to few upset many, people. I will do my best to rep-Clinton but Tuesday's resent and lead us into the 21st

Morale was high at the Lub-"It's disappointing for term. Clinton received 50 per- bock County Democratic Head-America to be fooled with some- cent of the popular vote, and quarters Tuesday as local said Mark Simon, a first year percent of the national votes announcement of election re- who says most of his friends at action," Lopez said. turns.

"I'm ecstatic," said Jose "They're discounting dishon- ferences and focus on our shared Lopez, a sophomore political way said he was pleased with the

REPUBLICAN ----Bob Dole, President Jack Kemp, VP DEMOCRATIC -Bill Clinton, President Al Gore, VP

INDEPENDENT _ Ross Perot, President

Tech are Republican.

Local Democrat T.G. Cara- like Clinton does."

results. "I'm really excited about what our country's done here," he said.

"You'll see that the things Clinton wanted for education are going to come true."

Asked what Dole could have Lopez mentioned an issue many brought up throughout the night. "Dole was too wishy-washy

Lubbock resident Mike

good fight," Kincer said.

Mark McDougal, chairman

Kincer, who attacked Clinton's character said he sup- more in the first debate," ported Dole, McDougal said. shared similar

"You don't want to fault someone for running a positive "If Dole campaign. I'm not sure Clinton Dole could have got cares about the Democratic done differently to earn votes, his message across clearer to the Party. Now that this is his last women, it would have been a term, there's no telling what he'll

Reform Party candidate Ross licans, partially blamed Dole's popular vote, which makes the "He didn't support women loss on some of the GOP Reform Party a minor political candidate's campaign strategies. party by surpassing 5 percent of "Dole probably should have the popular vote.

deny Tech growth

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Texas Tech President Donald Haragan denied recent reports that 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 we have talked about for a long time and will continue to talk about in the future, because so many institutions now have systems."

In the past few days, reports of a possible Texas Tech University System have abounded in newspapers such as the San Angelo Standard Times, the Beaumont Enterprise, The Austin 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 validity.

"As far as the lists of schools that have been produced in other See Expansion, page 3



One more time: President Bill Clinton supporters celebrate the results of the election at the Democratic headquarters at 1402 Ave. Q in Lubbock.

ROBERT L. DUNCAN



Shattered dreams: Lisa Lund, a junior education major from Dallas, rejoices as the Republicans' hold on to the U.S. Senate Tuesday at a Young Republicans celebration..

Gramm retains U.S. Senate seat

by Ginger Pope/UD

The U.S. Senate race finished Tuesday with incumbent Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, as the

Gramm received 68.8 percent of the vote with a total of 50,861 votes; Victor Morales, Demo- pointed with the voter turnout. cratic Party nominee, received 21,961 votes; Michael Bird, Lib- did not turn out," Turner said. ertarian Party candidate, finished tal of 769 votes; and John Huff, Natural Law candidate, received age others to run, Turner said. .3 percent of the vote with 250

Chris Rutz, REPUBLICAN a graduate art student from San Antonio, said he was in

favor Gramm's con-

will return to the Senate.

abortion and the defense of the a lopsided monopoly," he said. Marriage Act," Rutz said.

he is liberal.

The other parties, Libertarian they do not have enough popu- character. lar support, he said.

Michael Turner, president of Langston said. Tech's University Democrats and senior history and political to do what he said he would do."

science major

from Austin, said Morales did better than he thought he would, but he

Gramm was disap-"The lower class, the ones

29.7 percent with a total of who really need representation, Morales showed he had a lot

with 1 percent of votes and a to- of heart throughout the campaign and maybe it will encour-

He said the way the political system is designed to accommo-

date a two-party **EEO**/ system, it is hard Phil Gramm of for the smaller parties to have much of a campaign. Victor M. "This campaign Morales

shows the influservative beliefs and was glad he ence of money and that something needs to be done about "I agree with his stand on campaign finances so it won't be

Bryan Langston, a junior po-Rutz said he did not know litical science major from Mesmuch about Morales except that quite, was one of Morales' former students.

Langston, who labled himself and Natural Law, had a lot of a Republican, said he voted for interesting and good ideas, but Morales because he trusted his

"I felt strongly about him,"

"I knew he at least was going

Duncan, Langston prepare for Senate runoff

by James Walker/UD While most Americans are taking

down posters and balloons at the end of the political season, for at least two Senate, took 8.2 percent, and El Paso think when they hear that message, Texas Senate race is unique, and hiscandidates, the race isn't over yet.

Former mayor David Langston, a cent. Democrat, and former state representative Robert Duncan, a Republican, have emerged on top of the seven-candidate race for the District 28 Texas Senate seat.

The seat, which was formerly held by Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford, will be contested in a runoff 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 second with 22.8 percent.

Democratic candidate Gary Watkins, a former state representative from Odessa, drew 14.4 percent, while drew 12.4 percent.

Republican State Board of Education member Monte Hasie finished

fifth with 9.2 percent, Lorenzo support) over to us," Duncan said. "Bubba" Sedeño, a Democrat and "We've campaigned on higher educaformer aide to Montford in the Texas tion and property tax reform, and I Republican Dick Bowen took 2 per- they will head our way."

Langston said the runoff would be

TIM LAMBERT DAVID R. LANGSTON LORENZO SEDENO DICK BOWEN REPUBLICAN GARY L. WATKINS MONTE HASIE

Republican businessman Tim Lambert tion to come down to a runoff, and is that would amount to money support the district, I've made a big impact," confident he will prevail in the Decemagainst people support.

"We think we can pull (Watkins' dollar," Langston said.

precincts reported 86 of 92 93.47% Duncan said he expected the elec- an extremely challenging campaign

"I can not match him dollar for

When questioned on traditionally low Democratic turnout in non-presidential elections, Langston said this torical trends may not apply.

Young people have varying feelings about the outcome of the race.

Jose Lopez, a sophomore political science major from Lubbock and a Democratic precinct chairman, said he supported Langston on most issues.

"We are very excited that Langston will make the runoff," Lopez said. "He is a conservative Democrat in the same mold as John Montford." Many Republicans were turned off

by Lambert's attacks on Duncan and Hasie, both of whom were elected Republican officials, he said. Sedeño said he thought the show-

ing made a strong statement considering his limited campaign budget.

"In some of the smaller counties in

Sedeño said he would not support Langston in the run-off election.

Tech students fight to keep department

by Ginger Pope/UD Students in the Texas Tech Col- the petition.

lege of Engineering met Tuesday to sign a petition to stop the increased by 10 percent in 1996, college's dean from merging the showing a high demand from the department of engineering technol- students in support of the program, ogy with other engineering depart- Patton said.

technology will merge with the or application uses than the theory departments of civil engineering, students learn in other engineering electrical engineering and me- departments, he said. Combining chanical engineering, said Jorge departments together might cause Auñón, dean of the College of En- some of the curriculum to change.

pose the merger, said Zack Patton, president of the Society of Engineering Technologists and a senior electrical engineering technology join with civil engineering, electrimajor from Abernathy. About 450

to 500 students are expected to sign

The department's enrollment

The department of engineering The department of engineering technology involves more practical

"It's like throwing apples and Many engineering students op- oranges together," Patton said. "Students don't see the joining of departments making sense."

> Constructional technology will See Engineering, page 3

Viewpoints

Their View

People should sue others for irritating issues



Julie Mitchell/columnist

I disagree with those who think 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 feeling (not too warm though). Some people claim that this free-for-all suing is an abuse of the American legal system. Well, I agree and I'm all for it! The American people have been

letting the government have all the fun for too long, now we are taking back our country one court case at a time.

As a matter of fact, I don't think we are taking the cause far enough. Imagine 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 could 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 should have to call the girl twice a day for a month and actually share a con-

Or what if a guy took a girl to court because she actually said the worst phrase known to man: "I just want to be friends?" A guy could even sue for a lesser offense like: "I don't care, what do you want to do?"

I 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 for 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. Anyone 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.

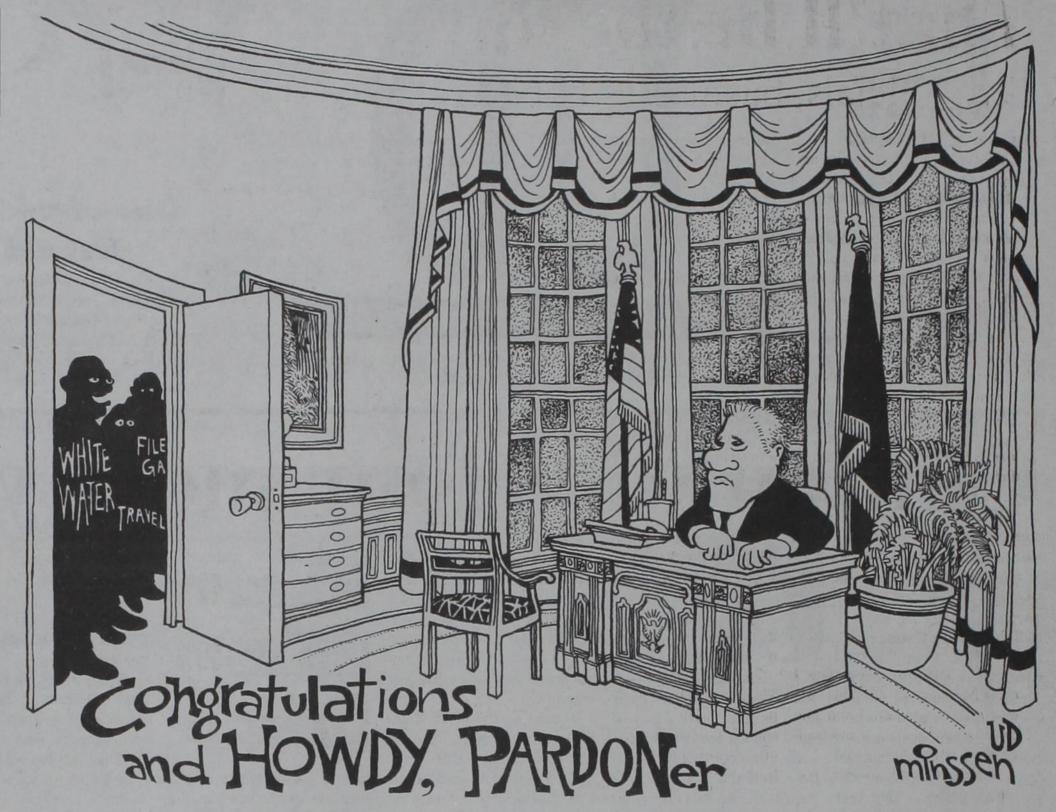
It would also be fun to take some cute little model-type named Candy to court but only if her punishment involved an overnight stay in jail, in an allfemale prison, with a cell mate named Fred.

I, personally, want to sue some people for chewing with their mouths open. in the newspaper business. This is a very legitimate reason to sue because I can claim starvation because of a lack of appetite. As a punishment, they should have to eat on the floor

I have considered, too, suing a couple of my teachers for lack of sleep. I ness where journalists are concerned Whether it be politicians, Greeks or also am considering filing a lawsuit against myself for being too cynical, and I have made it a goal to sue my future husband (whenever I meet him) for comes around. 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 the Democrats would have blamed it what you can sue. Just use your imagination. You will feel so much better on the media. I guarantee the Repub- give us a break. when you find someone to criticize and punish because that means you are too busy to criticize and punish yourself.

Julie Mitchell is a sophomore English major from Corsicana.



Student journalists deserve more consideration



Amy Osmulski/special projects

To err is human — unless you are

Somewhere between the history professors and the football players, nobody taught the divinity of forgive- rifices their nemesis of choice. to deal with.

licans will be knocking down doors insisting Bill Clinton won because of the us a break.' "liberal" media.

who really decided was the outdated the bad guys and a journalist's job is DREN at The UD do it. electoral college. But, that's another to write about what happens around

Admitting to being in the media is with Satan to most folks.

So, I figure it's time to come clean. nothing new. At midnight on Saturdays, by the

If Bob Dole had won the election, sitting out there saying, "I knew it." Come on people, lighten up and

them and record history. The media, especially The Univer-

the past few weeks. . .actually that's they haven't changed.

light of the full moon, every member der fire for one thing or another, and out newspapers. of the media comes together and sac- that is just something journalists have

— especially when election time administrators—everyone gets a turn. dent, trying to juggle a full schedule The crazy thing is some of you are and putting a paper out five days a continuously complain about the state week, there's only so much criticism of the media might as well suck it up. you can take — especially when you

"Why?" you ask. "You never give erals is closer than most think.

From teachers to classmates to A teacher's job is to teach, a Greeks, everyone seems to know ex-Nevermind the fact that the race scientist's job is to learn more about actly how a newspaper SHOULD be was neck in neck, and the only people science, a policeman's job is to catch run — definitely not how those CHIL-

I've heard a classmate say how "careless" The UD is.

I've listened to a teacher tell me comparable to walking hand in hand sity Daily, has come under fire during how newspapers make mistakes and

> I've even heard a passersby say this The media is always coming un- country would be a better place with-

> Well, I'm not going to change anyone's mind — ignorance is bliss. But when you are a journalism stu- But, I will say this: The media isn't going anywhere, so those of you who

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalknow the ratio of conservatives to lib- ism major from Big Spring.

Our Point

Texans pay too much property tax

San Antonio Express-News on property tax reform:

Talk to homeowners and they will all agree: They pay too much in property

Gov. George W. Bush has declared property-tax reform his priority for the coming legislative session.

Last week, when Sen. Rob Junell, a prominent Democratic representative from San Angelo and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, announced 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.

It also means expanding the franchise taxes to cover partnerships and other businesses. 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

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 districts, it

could become easier to deal with inequities in funding among districts. All this will not be easy, but we are pleased to see the state's leadership willing to make the effort.

Your View

Democratic Party chief editorializes too much

To the editor: Given the time that Democratic Party "Boss" Mark Harmon spends editorializing about Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, and 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. Isett, a local tax accountant, has been repeatedly lied about by Richards and the Democrats. They have completely misrepelected such a "fringe extremist." Of the crime. course, that's been the Democrat mantra since 1994; when you have no isabout his views.

Speaking of honesty (or the lack thereof), Richards' candidacy is being propped up in large measure by his former employer, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, via their slanted reporting on the race.

their block to own a state legislator. People, particularly young people,

dishonesty in politics. in Tech's School of Mass Commu-

Headline, story has no place in UD pages

To the editor: The headline "Dirty dancing" has no place above a story about date rape, as is the case in the Oct. 31 issue of *The University Daily*. In addition, the accompanying story walls of the tunnel at the southwest resented his positions on education, is a one-sided and incomplete look at corner of the stadium as the band exsuggesting that Texas Tech and other the subject, which adopts the view of its the field is an essential part of postschools would be threatened if we the rape victim as being at fault for game activities.

not deserve such flippant treatment. band can be present to support our athsues of your own, call the Republican The judgment in this case is tactless, letes at venues away from the friendly an extremist and lie through your teeth irresponsible and highly disappoint- confines of "The Hole," and also to

> Ny Lynn Nichols, senior broadcast journalism major

Tech should act like athletic records appear

quaintance as opportunities arise.

a point to remain in the stands to wit- me. ness the festivities at halftime of the home games, and standing at the high ate, class of '83

In the past, we have donated mon-This pressing societal matter does etary support to help ensure that the allow others to witness the fine performances that we have grown accustomed to here at home.

The incidents at Kyle Field are but the latest of what is becoming a disturbing pattern. Unsportsmanlike behavior by immature fans is a bad In fairness, I can't blame the A-J To the editor: As I was leaving the enough reflection on the university, for trying to tilt this election; after all, Texas Tech Athletic Ticket Office af- but these types of displays by an offieveryone wants to be the first one on ter purchasing four basketball season cial body of Tech are inexcusable.

tickets, I picked up an Oct. 31 Uni- Should it really require scolding from versity Daily. During my many years individual alums to draw attention to as a student, I read The UD on a daily such obvious breakdowns in decorum basis, and I enjoy renewing the ac- before some real and lasting damage to the university's image is done? Too I read with great interest Tom many people have labored too long often say they are turned off by this Russo Jr.'s letter regarding the ex- and too hard to allow that to happen. tremely disappointing behavior of If nothing else, the best efforts of the Mike Breslin, graduate student Tech's band members at the Tech vs. athletes themselves may be marred by Texas A&M game at Kyle Field Oct. the very people who should be the 26. It almost seems as if we have more most supportive. We will continue to trouble dealing with on-field success support all of Tech's athletic programs than failure. My family has always had to the highest level that we are able, the utmost respect for the technical but until I can be sure that the band expertise and sheer enjoyability of the knows "how to act in public," they Goin' Band's shows. We always make won't be receiving any more help from

Stevan M. Coleman, Tech gradu-

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News

That'll be the day

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

by Carrie Kilman/UD

Lubbock city officials soon may the Hub City's most famous sons.

officials will present a proposal Thurs- Holly's birthday. day to the Lubbock Planning and Zonchange the name of Avenue H to of downtown Lubbock. Buddy Holly Avenue.

Commerce President Joe McKay.

During a public hearing at 7:30 permanently. Privett said. p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock City and chamber representatives will ask the commission to making the temporary name change — approved in Au- about \$10,000, Privett said. gust - permanent, said Tony Privett, city public information director.

change of Avenue H to Buddy Holly reflect the change, as previously re- Avenue," said David Hartman, a Hub tion to this." dedicate a permanent tribute to one of Avenue for the month of September ported in The Uniin honor of the Buddy Holly Festival versity Daily. Lubbock Chamber of Commerce celebrating the 60th anniversary of

Avenue H runs through the heart in August that the ing Commission to permanently of the Depot District, a tourist portion change be perma-

Council members decided to wait Council rejected "We took the initiative at the re- before changing the name back to the proposal. quest of the Lubbock Convention and Avenue H at the end of September Tourism Bureau," said Chamber of because they knew the chamber was spent October respearheading an effort to change it cruiting businesses

"You can't just arbitrarily change sign petitions to Council chambers, local businesses a street name," he said. "There's a promake the change cess it has to go through."

The original change cost the city said. The Planning

The Lubbock City Council ap- was permanent and changed their let-

proved in August the temporary name terheads, checks and business cards to

McKay said the chamber requested nent, but the City

on Avenue H to permanent, McKay

Some businesses on Avenue H mis- chamber a public hearing once it re- Privett said. takenly believed the August change ceived the signatures of more than 50 percent of the businesses.

City Brewery

of things."

Thursday's

the City Coun-

It's just cool to be on Buddy **Holly Avenue. It** ... adds to the The chamber glamour of things.

> David Hartman, employee of Hub City Brewery

cil, which then and Zoning Commission granted the will have a public hearing of its own, vancement of downtown Lubbock.

voice their opinions about this," he off the road at each end, McKay said.

employee, change in August, the City Council people off the interstate and into down-

After approving the temporary changed the method by which street names are changed, Privett said. Prebetter for us viously, the city incurred the costs of 9927, the party requesting the change manent change, McKay said. A f t e r will be responsible for the costs.

Because the chamber originally public hearrequested the change in August before the ordinance went into effect, it is exempt from paying for the signs if mendation to Privett said.

> McKay said the chamber requested the change to improve economic ad-

Avenue H was a major downtown "Citizens will have two chances to thoroughfare before Interstate 27 cut

"It's just cool to be on Buddy Holly said. "I'm not aware of any opposi- The road now only runs from Municipal Drive to 24th Street.

> "The new name might attract town," he said. "An increase in traffic means an increase in business."

Depot District businesses, which changing the street signs; however, are near the north end of the Avenue with the adoption of City Ordinance H, for the most part support the per-

However, some businesses on the south end of Avenue H oppose the name change because they do not rely on the tourist dollar and do not want to incur the cost of changing addresses the change is deemed permanent, on their letterheads and business cards, McKay said.

> The cost to businesses will remain low, however, because the post office agreed to deliver mail to Avenue H addresses for one year, he said, giving businesses the chance to use remaining supplies that carry the old address.

Engineering

continued from page 1 cal technology will combine with electrical engineering and me-

chanical technology with mechanical engineering, Auñón said. "We're doing this for many rea- from Del Rio.

sons," he said. cational experience and partly for said.

finances."

Although the college is not ex- change if we are split up." periencing financial problems, the Auñón said.

students about combining the de- graduates," Pigott said. partments, but said he met with faculty Monday to explain what will proving, why close it." happen.

Faculty members will not lose with the reasons for the merger.

their jobs — they will move with their respective departments, Auñón said.

Thursday, said Claudia Martinez, to discuss the curriculum. president of the Association of Gennior construction technology major McDonald said.

"We fear the curriculum would

college can invest finances in other nology department chairman, said the

"So when the department is im- ment together.

James McDonald, associate chairman civil engineering department, said said the College of Engineering is Students learned of the merger faculty members will meet Thursday not dissolving the Department of

eral Contractors of America and a se- to look at the long term effects,"

"We need to stay together because ing department chairman, declined Haragan said. "Students will get a better edu- we work better together," Martinez comment about future curriculum plans.

> Thomas Burton, mechanical engi-standard departments." neering department chairman, could

areas by combining departments, department has improved throughout large and a senior engineering major could hurt the engineering technolthe year and no changes are necessary. from Farmington, N.M., said the Stu- ogy department in the long run. Auñón said he has not contacted "We get a lot of calls asking for dent Senate will vote Thursday on a Students do not agree with the resolution whether to keep the depart- plans, but the administration has not

In a meeting with Auñón, faculty partment feels it needs to stay together The Tech Provost's Office and members were told financial reasons because they might lose accredita- 50 percent of a say because they are President's Office approved the were what led to the decision to merge tion," Freeman said. "The senate vote the ones paying," he said. "I've gotmerger, which is scheduled for fall the departments, Pigott said. Many on the resolution will determine ten a lot from the (electrical engimembers, however, were not satisfied whether a meeting will be held with neering technology) department, administrators and students."

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Donald Haragan, Tech president, Engineering Technology, but it is a "In planning curriculum we have matter of trying to manage resources under the college.

"The program will still be there, Jon Bredeson, electrical engineer- just in different departments,"

"We're only moving the engineering technology programs into

Scott Smith, a senior electrical Ronald Pigott Jr., engineering tech- not be reached for comment Tuesday. engineer from Colorado Springs, Clint Freeman, student senator at Co., said combining departments

> made attempts to hear student input "The engineering technology de- about the situation, Smith said.

"I believe students should have and it doesn't need to change."

Expansion

continued from page 1 newspapers, that is all in someone's imagination," Haragan said. "I Tech expansion. don't know where they could have gotten that information."

The San Angelo Standard Times reported Thursday that the entire this directly," Monroe said. "All we Texas State University System could be made a part of this new Tech System, comprising Angelo University, Lamar University-Or- a system are made. ange, Lamar University-Port Along with reports of the Texas Technology.

tem schools to return calls from The University of Texas-El Paso.

University Daily Tuesday.

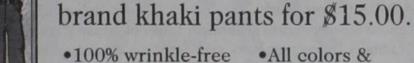
Lamar-Port Arthur President W. Sam Monroe said he has received no official word about the reported

"We have seen printed press reports in several newspapers, but we have not been told anything about know about it is what we have read."

Haragan said continued im-State University, Southwest Texas provement and increased funding State University, Sul Ross State for Tech should be concentrated on University, Sam Houston State before any moves to branch out into

Arthur, Lamar University-Beau- State University System being mont and the Lamar Institute of made a part of Tech, other schools outside the system have been re-The president of Lamar Univerported as possibilities: Midwestern sity-Port Arthur was the only offi- University in Wichita Falls, Univercial from the State University Sys- sity of Texas-Permian Basin and

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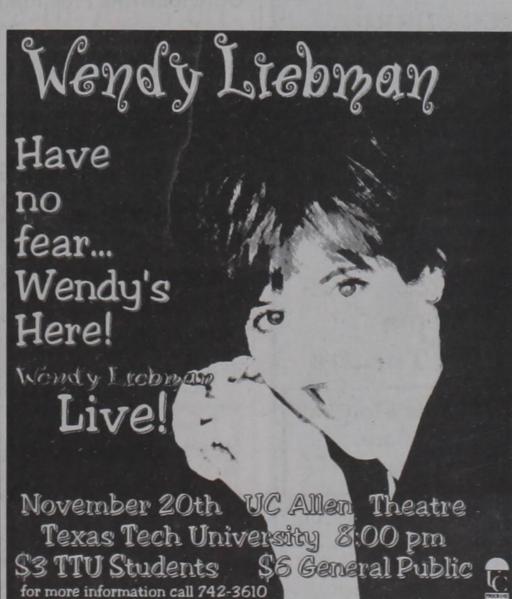
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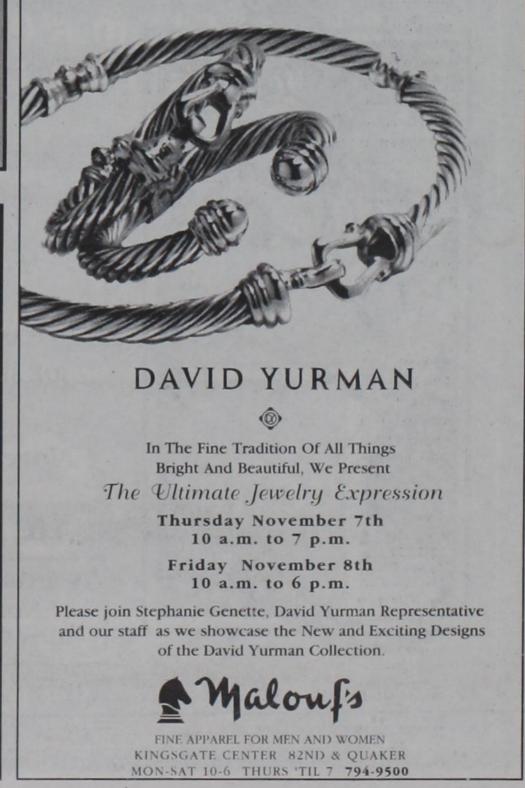
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Combest outdistances Sawyer by 4-to-1 margin

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Republican incumbent Larry race for U.S. Representative District 19 by a local margin of 4-to-1 over his opponent, Democrat John Sawyer. sure." Combest, a West Texas State University graduate, has been in Congress Texas Tech's University Democrats, since 1985.

vote in Lubbock County with 28,409 votes, and Sawyer had 6,876 votes, which equaled 19.5 percent, with 85 nancial support or the support of other of 92 precincts reporting.

bers had not yet been released.

"I am very grateful that people rehave been," Combest said.

Sawyer's campaign manager, Todd Klein, said the biggest reason he sees paign on more traditional Republican

for Sawyer's defeat is money.

"Combest spent about 10 times Combest won re-election in Tuesday's more money than Sawyer on his campaign," Klein said.

"More money means more expo-

Katie Ferrier, vice president of agreed with Klein about the money Combest had 80.5 percent of the issue and also said Sawyer did not take advantage of free public exposure.

"He just wasn't able to get the fipeople in the party that he needed," At press time, districtwide num- said Ferrier, a senior history and political science major from Fort Worth. "He wasn't able to make himself look elected me, and I want to make sure good on TV, and he wasn't able to utiwe continue to serve the people as we lize free publicity, such as news coverage, like he should have."

Klein said Sawyer ran his cam-

19th U.S. Congressional District

Republican Larry Combest 80.5 percent

Democrat John Sawyer

19.5 percent

With 85 of 92 precincts reporting

values and supported balancing the budget and term limits.

He also was one of the founders of care," he said. the Concord Coalition.

complish in the next two years, he said Medicare and big-government reduction will be important.

"I think it is very important to get beyond political rhetoric about Medi-

"We need to work to keep it sol- publicans around here." As for what Combest wants to ac- vent for ourselves and our kids."

campaign's efforts for his reelection. Congressman Combest's victory Oldham and Parmer counties.

"I was never really in the campaign came as no surprise to him. mode," he said.

vote for you because of what you have nior mass communications major at

done. I don't believe in working for West Texas A&M University from one year and then using the next year Amarillo. to campaign."

"One other thing that contributed to slide victories.

such a defeat was the number of Re-

"I think it was expected, and it "I feel like if you do the job well, would have been foolish of the voters then people will know your record and not to reelect him," said Henson, a se-

"Combest was the obvious right Ferrier said another problem for choice. He kept telling us that he Sawyer from the beginning was hoped to get 80 percent of the vote, so Combest's popularity in the Lubbock I guess he met his goal."

Klein said it was unfortunate that "I think it was especially hard for Sawyer did not enjoy the same kind him because of Combest's enormous of success some of the other Demopopularity in Lubbock," Ferrier said. cratic candidates who won by land-

District 19 includes Andrews. Bailey, Cochran, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Earl Henson, a college intern with part of Ector, Gaines, Hansford, Combest said he does not think his Combest's office, said in a telephone Hartley, Hockley, part of Lubbock, victory can be credited to his interview from Washington, D.C., that part of Midland, Moore, Ochiltree,

Rylander remains Texas railroad commissioner

by Marc Garcia/UD

The price of gasoline will be years.

At press time, statewide results had not been released. Early results road commissioners race. Uribe's 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. Lubbock County vote.

Rylander was challenged by senator between 1981 to 1989. four other Texans.

didate, followed with the minority change the name to the Texas Oil

The Office of the Railroad Compress secretary to Uribe. missioner of Texas is responsible for regulating the cost of gasoline. cause he sees a need to recognize Other duties are the regulation of the changes that Rylander promthe oil and gas industry, including ised and didn't accomplish," Busby drilling production and environ- said. mental protection.

According to information re- this office for a second term under leased by Rylander's campaign, in Rylander. her four years of service as railroad commissioner, she cut her personal that she has brought to Texas got office budget by more than 32 per- her re-elected and will continue to

she worked to reduce the railroad chairman of the Lubbock County

and its staff by 12 percent.

"Mrs. Rylander is a dynamic decided upon by Carole Keeton person," said Robert Pratt, presi-Rylander, R-Austin, for another six dent of the Lubbock County Young Republicans.

> Uribe came in second in the rail-He also served as a South Texas

If elected, Uribe promised to rid Hector Uribe, a Brownsville the state of the same office he was Democrat, was second with 24.6 running to represent. By doing this, percent of the local vote. Rick he would replace the three elected Draheim, an Austin Libertarian, representatives with just one, as and Paul Pigue, a Natural Law can-well as restructure this office and and Gas Agency, said Josh Busby,

"Hector Uribe wants to run be-

The Republican Party carried

"Her fresh ideas and new things prove that she is the right person The information also states that for the job," said Marc McDougal, commission's budget by 10 percent Republican Party.

Republicans retain Texas Supreme Court positions

by Brent Dirks/UD

day in the Texas Supreme Court race cent to 14 percent lead. with the chief justice and all three justices on the ballot winning re-election ent victory in the to the high court for six-year terms.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom eral reasons. Phillips was leading in a run to a second chief justice term over Democrat is representative Andrew Jackson Kupper and Libertar- of what hapian David Parker. With 17 percent of pened in 1994," the vote at press time, Phillips had 57 Abbott said. percent while Kupper was second with "What happened 40 percent. Parker was a distant third was a Republiwith 3 percent of the vote.

In Supreme Court Place 1, John dicial selection Cornyn also was leading in the run to process, and the his second term over Democrat Patrice public was satis-Barron and Libertarian Thomas Stults. fied with the jobs With 17 percent, Cornyn was leading that Republican with 54 percent while Barron had 44 judges were dopercent and Stults lagged behind with ing." 2 percent.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush appointee Greg Abbott sported a commanding lead over Libertarian John B.

court. Abbott, with 17 percent of votes being judicial campaign finance re- ing over Democrat Gene Kelly and Republican incumbents ruled the counted at press time, had a 86 per- form," Abbott said.

election to sev-

"My victory can sweep in juor dislike. Court judge Place 3

other judges began continue in his next countable." six-year term on the high court.

Hawley for his first term on the high the past four years, with the main thing high court by Bush in 1995, was lead-

achieved."

The public has the right to judges, a proremove or keep cess that has judges they like in past elections. "I still con-

the process of Greg Abbott, Supreme electing over the other ideas I

Abbott said he would like to con- the right to remove or keep judges they In Supreme Court Place 3, 1995 tinue to ensure that the reforms he and dislike or like. Judges have to be ac-

Libertarian Eileen Flume. Baker, with "There is no justice for sale. I want 17 percent of the votes in at press time, Abbott said he attributed his appar- to continue reforms and show that jus- had 55 percent while Kelly had 42 tice is being percent and Flume had 3 percent.

> Mark Harmon, chairman of the Abbott said Lubbock County Democratic Party, he still supports said the most likely reason the Demothe process of crats did not win a seat on the high electing state court in the election was straight-ticket

> "When you get down to the bottom come under fire of the ballot and you're not aware of the qualifications, you seem to go to the party of your presidential choice," tinue to support Harmon said.

"That's unfortunate."

To get Democrats on the Texas Supreme Court, the party needs to make have seen," its message more accessible and more clear to the voters of the high court "The public has justicies, Harmon said about the Democratic party's lack of justices.

"We need to stress the Republican extremism and the moderate force that In Supreme Court Place 2, James the Democratic party represents," "There have been many reforms in A. Baker, who was appointed to the Harmon said. "We will begin to turn

Texas Criminal Court of Appeals still dominated by Republicans

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by Rebecca Babb/UD

Republicans dominated the Texas percent for Place 3. Court of Criminal Appeals race Tues-

Of the 17 percent of the votes counted at press time, Sue Holland district attorney. garnered 67.7 percent for Place 1; Paul Womack received 67.3 percent for tant district attorney, assisted in the mines whether criminal cases are tried

presents . . .

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Place 2; and Tom Price netted 67.7 Court of Criminal Appeals for four correctly in the courts.

Sue Holland, a former district court day, obtaining all three seats with can- judge, also has experience prosecutdidates who had no judicial experi- ing misdemeanor, juvenile and felony

She also served as a first assistant

He also taught law for 14 years. Tom Price, a judge for 22 years, was a presiding administrative judge for 15 Dallas County courts.

Madison Sowder, retired chairman of the Lubbock Democratic Party, said Paul Womack, a former first assis- the state criminal appeals court deter-

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"The Court of Criminal Appeals is the 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, said the court is equal to the state's Supreme Court.

"There are nine judges, and they hear all appeals of cases in which the death penalty is involved," Bubony

"They hear appeals of all other criminal cases that are appealed from the 14 intermediate courts of appeals."

Jerry Faust, a senior history major from San Antonio, said he voted straight ticket Democratic and did not take much of an interest in appeals

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 law student from Lubbock and former president of the Tech College Republicans, said he is pleased the three elected judges are Republican.

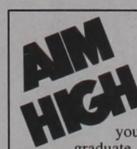
"I think it (the Court of Criminal Appeals) is extremely important," Ziegler said. "Having a conservative court is important so we don't tie up the court with the huge amount of frivolous appeals that are filed just to tie up the system."



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Isett wins heated District 84 race

by Heath Rebinson/UD

Democrat Don Richards and Republican Carl Isett faced off Tuesday for the District 84 state representative 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 percent of the precincts votes tallied at press time.

Richards addressed some of the major campaign issues.

"Education reform and tax relief for the working class were really the biggest issues of all," Richards said.

see it my way instead of Carl's, but I guess that wasn't the case. But I don't the campaign. consider this to be a total failure. It was a good experience for me."

Flores ready for next

term as commissioner

Democratic Lubbock County ment issues, continued involvement

Commissioner Gilbert Flores will in the community and education,

spend another term in office as re- but said the Democrats ran their

sult of a narrow win over Republi- campaigns using scare tactics on

"I am excited and very glad I did and disenchantment with the

"Physically, he (Gutierrez) made a terrible public service record and

bigger effort than I did, but it turned increased public spending, and he

Flores won 57.5 percent of the and prey on the weaknesses and

vote, as opposed to Gutierrez' 42.4 fears of the people, and that is a

since I've been in office since 1993, tions may be the case for some

I have been very productive," Democrats, but not in his cam-

cinct is stronger than it was when I do with my race," Flores said. "The

took office. I balanced the budget, philosophy has merit to it because

and I've been a good public ser- people know it is a reality. I am here

paign based on money manage- benefits people need."

Gutierrez tried to run his cam- publicans attempt to take away the

can candidate Frank Gutierrez citizens.

well on the early vote," Flores said.

"I think I won on my merit —

able with what I've done. The pre-

Flores said. "I feel very comfort- paign.

out well for me."

...I see better things for Tech in the fu-

Carl Isett, State Representative District 84

professor on the Tech campus, teach- for public education and raising the "I had hoped that the voters would ing a mass media law course until late level of salaries for teachers. September, when he quit to focus on

Richards received both his under- surprised to see Richards lose. graduate and law degrees at Tech,

"Democrats prey on the fallacies

people," Gutierrez said. "He has a

had the audacity to distort the truth

Flores said Gutierrez's accusa-

"That did not have anything to

to serve the people better, but Re-

at Tech. Isett graduated with a bach- a conservative Democrat, and I guess elor of arts degree in an accounting/ you could say that Carl is a little exfinance double major, and later was treme. We thought Don would pull a awarded a master's in finance.

Isett said the fact that he is a Tech during his term.

work as hard as I can for Texas Tech," Isett said. "I want to see Tech mainbetter things for Tech in the future."

Richards began this semester as a targeted at getting adequate funding

versity Democrats at Tech, said he was

"I really thought Don was going to Tech," Turner said.

while Isett also received two degrees win the race," Turner said. "He is such lot more of the Republican vote."

Isett won over voters in West Texas graduate bodes well for the university with promises of being tougher on juvenile crime, tearing down and re-"As a two-time Tech alumnus, I'll building welfare and reducing government spending. Richards views were along the same lines, as he too claimed tain itself as a big school, and I see crime laws needed to be strengthened, and he wanted to develop a welfare Richards' focus for education was system that concentrated more on employment than dependence.

Turner talked about some of the things Lubbock may miss out on by Mike Turner, president of the Uni- not electing Richards.

"I know Don wanted to make sure that the funding stayed here at Texas

Jones overcomes Claridy

Tech graduate goes two more years

by Christy Apple/UD

Texas Tech graduate Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, surpassed his opponent,

With 85 percent of the votes cent to 17 percent.

by the loss, but pleased with the people who agreed with what he stands for.

out," Claridy said. "Most of the votes through 12th grade. that I received were crossover voters. actually think."

Claridy's campaign advocated put more restriction on the Texas government, such as weakening the authority of the state and counties to establish curfews.

Claridy also wanted more empha-tuning tort reform. sis placed on the family.

Jones said the margin of his vic- issues in the next House session.

tory was more a product of Claridy's party, not Claridy as a person.

"There should be no discredit to the Libertarian Brad Claridy, in the State candidate himself," Jones said. "Lib-Representative District 83 race Tues- ertarians are not very structured here in this part of the state."

Jones is a lifetime resident of Lubcounted, Jones won the race 83 per- bock, a businessman and a farmer. He returns to the state Legislature with 16 Claridy said he is not discouraged years of experience.

Jones said he will propose a change in the state's educational system to fi-"I am very encouraged by the turn- nance the reform of kindergarten

He also said he would support more The percentage of people that voted local control of schools, giving the were the percentage of people that teachers more control in the class-

We are going to continue to work more rights for Texans and wanted to on that," Jones said. "For a teacher to have more control of the classroom is essential to motivate students to learn."

> Jones' priorities are school tax reform, state employee benefits and fine-

He plans to discuss redistricting

Thornberry defeats Democratic opponent

by Sara Solloway/UD

As the polls closed on Tuesday, Republican incumbent Mac Thornberry defeated Democrat Samuel Brown Silverman, winning 68 percent of the votes in the race for Congressional Office of District 13.

At press time, 17 percent of the precincts had been counted.

Jeannette Josephson, assistant professor of political science not a surprise.

"The results were very predicthis campaign," Josephson said.

"This area is also very conser-

ample, Clinton was re-elected and promises." Thornberry appealed to the voters of the district, she said.

Candidates in the congressional race is voting in an incumbent. freshman class of 1994 appealed to

who was originally elected in a dis-night. trict that was drawn to save the 1994."

Although Silverman won the jority Republican.

"West Texas is largely conser- nomenally well.

vative and we for Texas Tech, said the win was would expect an Republican to

Clarke Cochran, professor of able. Thornberry was an incumbent political science at Tech, also said and had more money to spend on this voting year was a good year for incumbents to win the races.

"The race was really about vative, and he was the Republican." whether or not to keep an incum-Josephson said this election year bent," he said. "The race didn't turn was good for incumbents. For ex- out because of specific campaign

> Cochran said one of the key things involved in a congressional

A representative for Mac the voters of this district, she said. Thornberry's campaign could not "Thornberry was a Republican be reached for comment Tuesday

Mark Harmon, chairman for the Democratic representation," Jo- Lubbock County Democratic sephson said. "He was a typical Headquarters, said one of the obcandidate of the freshman class of jectives in Silverman's campaign was to serve the people better.

"His campaign focuses on edu-Democratic vote for Lubbock cation, serving farmers and chang-County, the other areas voted ma- ing the procedures dealing with Medicare," he said. "The public "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."

Harmon said Silverman did phe-

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Stefan Edberg closes out career in his hometown

- Sent off to the sound of roaring Agassi in their opening match. cheers he has heard so often, Stefan sional tennis match Tuesday.

man who won six Grand Slam set, passing Edberg at the net. singles titles was beaten by Swedish 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.

but at 30 years old this was his last ATP tournament of an extraordi- Edberg's reach. nary 14-year career.

nis Hall clapped for him between hand passer. virtually every point.

paraded into a darkened arena, each booming ace. giving Edberg a red rose.

remembered as the most unpopu- the second game when Kulti fell lar winner in the 28-year history of behind 15-40 and in the 10th game, the Stockholm Open, it was his sec- when Kulti trailed 0-30. ond upset in his hometown tourna-

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) Globe Arena, Kulti upset Andre

Kulti, ranked 71st in the world Edberg played his final profes- going into the tournament, gained the only service break of the match Playing in his home country, the in the fourth game of the second

Edberg netted a backhand — his Edberg returned Kulti's next serve, Edberg will still play Davis Cup, but Kulti then clinched the match with a booming smash out of

Kulti won the first set on a The sellout crowd at Royal Ten- tiebreaker 7-5 with a final back-

Earlier, Kulti saved a set point After the match, some 30 girls when trailing 5-6 and 3-40 with a

Neither player was broken in the For Kulti, who might well be first set, but Edberg came close in

Kulti's big serve helped him out of trouble each time during the Six years ago, when the tourna- match, though, and Edberg's pro ment was played across town in the career was soon at an end.

Steadman duo all wrapped up in Tech sports

by Sebastian Kitchen/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 trainer and director of sports medicine 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," said Natalie Steadman, who is 29 years old. "I am glad the administration had the confidence to promote me."

The training world is like the business world, women are now no big deal, Natalie Steadman said. She also said she will take working with her husband in stride

"I treat him like my other assistants," 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 baseball while his wife works primarily with the football team.

They do not share an office or travel together 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.

"We see a large number of athletes every day," she said. "We do the tap- Tech as a student and assistant. She is Levelland High School.

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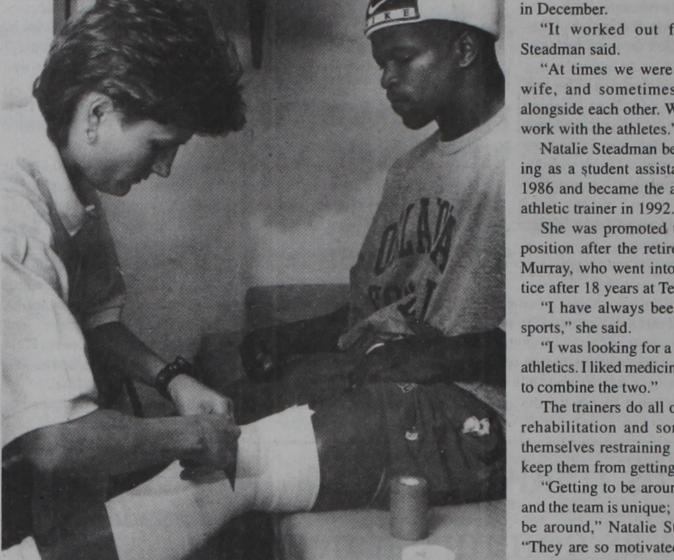
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John Woolke/UD

Tape job: Natalie Steadman wraps Tech cornerback Corey Turner's left knee before practice. Steadman's husband, David, is an assistant trainer.

everybody every day."

ing and prepractice things to nearly in her 10th year at Tech. David

Steadman is beginning his second year trainer in 1993 when the Lady Raid-She has done all of her training at at Tech after being the only trainer at ers won the national championship

The only time the two have trav-

eled together was to the Copper Bowl in December.

"It worked out fine," David Steadman said.

"At times we were husband and wife, and sometimes we worked alongside each other. We both had to

work with the athletes." Natalie Steadman began her training as a student assistant at Tech in 1986 and became the associate head

She was promoted to her current position after the retirement of Ken Murray, who went into private practice after 18 years at Tech.

"I have always been involved in 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 sometimes find themselves restraining the players to keep them from getting reinjured.

"Getting to be around the athletes 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

She said there are many exciting perks that go with being a trainer.

them forward."

She was the women's basketball against Ohio State.

"This is very rewarding," Natalie 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 credentials for the job. She worked very hard for the job."

They are both geared toward getting 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 assistants and myself her physical therapy and all. She is energetic about getting things done the right way."





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Sports

Jordan looks to fill new shoes with 'Space Jam'



Christy Apple/sports reporter

The big guy has done it again. He not only is going to amaze us with his cool shoes and his appeal on the camera, but he is going to mix all of this together and put it on the big silver screen.

Michael Jordan has his new movie coming out this weekend, and I plan on being the first one in

Jordan is a man of respect, 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 publicized. He has been a role leader and helped both his college and professional 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 be harder to be in than a 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 a different light is going to be interesting.

Jordan should be proud of himself for venturing out into the cinema 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.

Jordan has been interviewed by all the talk shows and even "Oprah" 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." Christy Apple is a junior public relations major from Plano.

Free-agency fervor begins

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Series MVP John Wetteland were cide whether to exercise a \$4.6 milagency Tuesday.

Clemens has spent his entire career multiyear contract. with the Red Sox. But during the last month of the season, he alluded sev- sion of protecting his rights," said the eral times to the possibility to leaving reliever's agent, Tom Reich.

"I don't know what the future World Series champion Yankees. holds," he said after his final start. "All's it is is a guessing game now."

Wetteland, who became the first 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 deamong 11 players who filed for free lion player option for 1997. But he probably will turn it down and seek a

"John's filing simply is an expres-

Two other players filed from the

They were catcher Joe Girardi and infielder Tony Fernandez.

Hilgers sets tone for Tech volleyball

by Christy Apple/UD

and her head barely is above the bot- game. tom of the net. This is the plight of the Tech's Lisa Hilgers.

Hilgers compensates for her lack leads the Red Raiders in assists and too.' has 54 blocks and 52 kills on the sea-

Hilgers is the first Tech sophomore secutive seasons. She is third all-time last year," Nelson said. in assists at Tech with 2,435, trailing Carter (3,598).

Hilgers played in all 125 games as a freshman and has played in 76 of 82 ters, who all participated in sports. games as a sophomore. Hilgers has started every match in the past two Dakota State and played softball," years. "I don't go out to break records,"

Hilgers said. "People tell you that you ball, and the other one went to broke a record, but it's a team sport, Mankato also and played volleyball so I really don't pay attention."

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said Hilgers is a tough player and plays at a high wish, it would be to add a couple of level every time the Red Raiders take inches to her height. the court.

Hilgers was told she was too small to what I got. People told me there was play volleyball. Before coming on a no way that I was going to play bevisit to Tech, she committed to a Di- cause of my height. This made me vision II school that offered her a vol- want to play more." leyball scholarship. When Tech offered the same arrangement, she took a leadership role this season. She said it and did not think twice.

"I came to Tech to play volleyball," sition this year than she was last year. Hilgers said. "I committed before I came on my recruiting trip. I just gram," Hilgers said about the 1995 wanted to go where I could play vol- season.

player who never wants to sit on the bench, even when she is injured.

said. "She has no pain and plays on a sprained wrist."

Hilgers sprained her ankle last sea- cause I am the setter." son and is now playing with a sprained

wrist. She sprained it during the first When she stands under the 8-foot game of the Oct. 11 Kansas match and net, her fingertips do not reach the top, did not inform Nelson until after the

Hilgers is from Victoria, Minn., and smallest setter in the NCAA, Texas brought with her a distinctive Northern accent.

of height with a vertical jump of 22 down here," Hilgers said. "People alinches. The 5-foot-6-inch sophomore ways think that it is colder up there,

"I heard a lot about it when I came

Nelson said Hilgers is blunt but knows how to take a joke.

"(Assistant coaches) Nancy (Todd) to reach the 1,000 assist mark in con- and Mike (Lessinger) called her Sass

"She has a great sense of humor and Sheila Solomon (3,307) and Ginger says what she thinks. She is easygoing."

Hilgers is the youngest of four sis-

"My oldest sister went to North Hilgers said. "Then the other one went to Mankato State and played basketand basketball."

If there was anything Hilgers could

"I wish I was taller," Hilgers said. When she was in high school, "It would help me out a lot. I live with

Hilgers said she has taken more of she is more comfortable with that po-

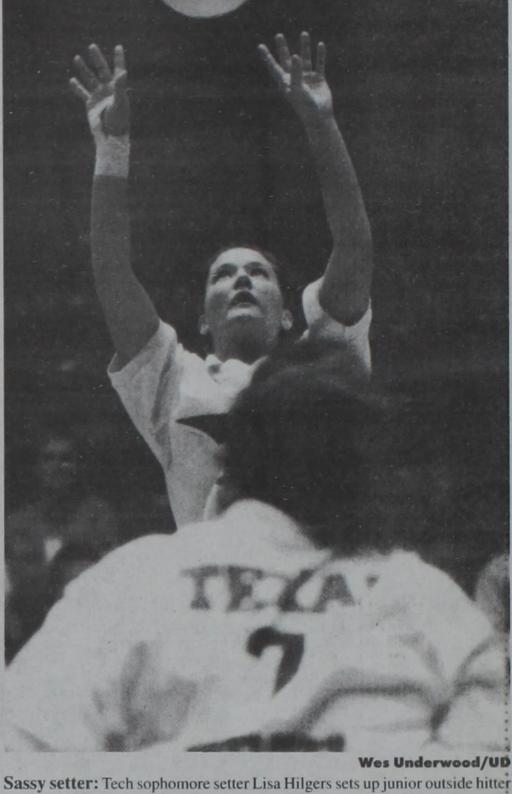
"I was new coming in the pro-

"But I was a lot more nervous b Nelson said Hilgers is the type of cause I was a freshman starter."

The setter has to be able to communicate to others on the court and 'She is an absolute player," Nelson set the pace of the game, Hilgers said. Hilgers on the court. He allows her to ment as it can, motivates herself by the

sprained ankle and plays with a court than I am off the court," Hilgers ing the match, and Nelson says she said. "I am a leader on the court be- does a great job with it.

Nelson has a high level of trust in to make it as far in the NCAA tourna- and it helps me perform better."



Brande Brown for a shot. Hilgers is the smallest setter in the NCAA.

"I am a lot more talkative on the call the plays and run the defense dur- way her teammates play.

Hilgers, whose goal is for her team

"I motivate myself a lot," said

Hilgers, an accounting major. "I draw from the way they perform

World Champion cyclist Armstrong continues his battle with cancer

AUSTIN (AP) — Former world

brain surgery and chemotherapy.

In a statement released Tuesday, Dr. Craig R. Nichols said the Oct. 24 surgery went "smoothly with no postoperative complications."

"Lance has completed his second

for full recovery from cancer.

Armstrong had surgery for testicusaid, adding that the cancer is regress- after undergoing the first of his 12- gery on Oct. 24. week chemotherapy sessions for the

But about two weeks later, it was champion cyclist Lance Armstrong is round of chemotherapy with excellent lar cancer early last month at Univer- announced that he had two cancerous out of the hospital after undergoing tolerance of side effects," Nichols sity Hospital in Indianapolis. Shortly brain lesions requiring additional sur-

Armstrong will spend two weeks Physicians have given the 25-year- cancer, which also had spread to his recovering, then will return to his Inold Armstrong a 65-85 percent chance abdomen and lungs, Armstrong re- dianapolis home on Nov. 18 to consumed abbreviated training sessions. tinue his chemotherapy treatments.

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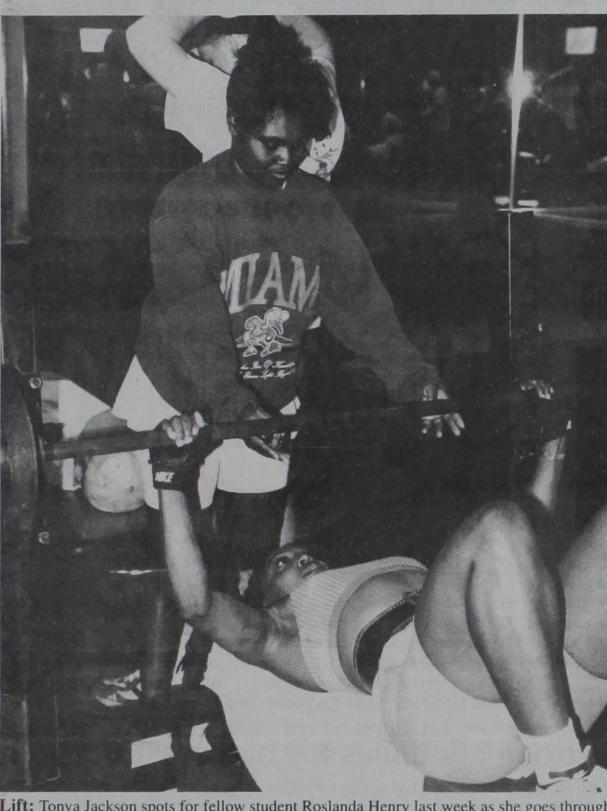
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Nov. 13 Nov. 16



Lift: Tonya Jackson spots for fellow student Roslanda Henry last week as she goes through her repetitions on the bench press in the Olympic Weight Room at the Rec Center. With the colder weather, many students are taking advantage of the workout facilities available at the Student Recreation Center.

Rec Center offers Wichita Mountains refuge

The Outdoor Program still has space available on its trip to the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge. The trip will entail day hikes on Saturday and Sunday. The trip dates are Nov. 15-17 and the cost is \$35. The cost includes transportation, camping equipment, and park and camping fees. For more information, please call 742-2949.

Capstone Bombers take WhiffleBall title

Thirteen teams entered the first indoor Rec Sports WhiffleBall tournament and pitching was the key ingredient to winning. The Capstone Bombers outlasted Heat for the championship match, 2-0, after defeating Men Amongst Boys in a 12-inning semi-final match. Capstone Bombers team members were Colby Smith, Tim Beard, Mark Drennan, Dustin Burnett, Lonnie Lane, Eric Newman, Paul Monseur and David Davis.

Racquetball winners announced

Four winners emerged from Saturday's all-day Racquetball Tournament. Winners included done by the UMC Medical technicians. Rob Shive against Francisco Garza. Brent Phillips overtook Chris Fickes to win the 'B' Championship match. Jodie Patterson defeated Ken Spain. The Women's final was won by Jeannine for adult onset diabetes. Rec Center membership is not required for cholesterol screening. Lincoln after she defeated Ruby Pickett.

So many choices. .

Sign-ups for Schick 3-on-3 basketball end Thursday

Entries for the annual Schick 3-on-3 Basis a limit of five players per team and compe-Co-Rec divisions. Co-Rec teams may play any times.

This tournament is free to eligible intramu- events. ral participants. The tournament will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Swim meet pushes of tonight at Rec Center

Individuals, as well as teams, should plan ketball Tournament are due by 5 p.m. Thurs- now for the Intramural Swim Meet at 7 p.m. Texas Tech's University Center, is sponsoring day in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202). There in the Tech Aquatic Center. Entries for the meet will be accepted tonight before the meet. Anytition will be offered in Men's, Women's and one interested should show up before the meet. Entries for the event may be picked up from 8 Events that will be offered include: 100-yard a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SRC, room 202. combination of males and females provided medley relay, 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard there is at least one of each on the floor at all backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, 50-yard play in the UC Games Room. Open divisions freestyle, 100-yard backstroke and other 'A' and 'B' will be offered as dictated by en-

not attached to a team also may enter.

Table tennis singles tournament entries due

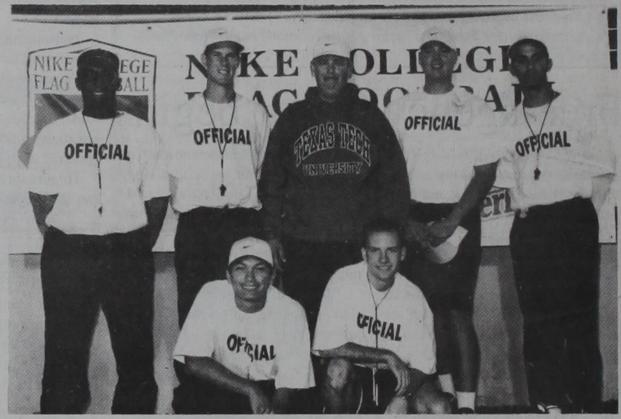
Recreational Sports, in cooperation with the 1996 Table Tennis Singles Tournament at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Games Room.

Late entries will be accepted until time of tries. Division winners will receive all Uni-Team competition will be offered in Men's, versity Intramural Champions T-shirts. For Women's and Co-Rec divisions. Individuals more information call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

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 individual winners and smoked turkeys will be given to the first place team in each of the three divisions. A minimum of four 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. before the race in SRC, room 202.



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.

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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

The cost is \$8 for cholesterol and an additional \$2 for a glucose test, which is a screening Call 742-3828 to register.

Tech TaeKwonDo Club winners named

Steve Hawkins (black belt) Forms-Gold, Sparring-Silver Matt Hawkins (black belt) Forms-Bronze Alan Trinidad (black belt) Sparring-Bronze

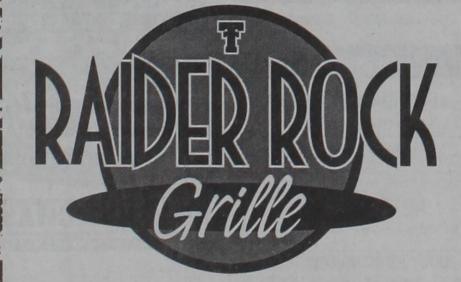
Anthony Peterson (black belt)

Sparring-Silver

Terry Lynn Schmig (red belt)

Forms-Bold, Sparring-Gold

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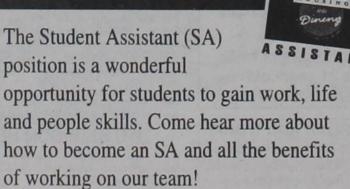


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