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## News

### Election '88

The day after: The presidential election is in the bag as well as the U.S. Senate race, but there were many other important races that will affect Lubbock for years to come.

Among the races that were decided are the 19th Congressional District representative, Texas senator, state representatives for both Lubbock districts, Lubbock County sheriff and Texas Supreme Court justices.

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## On the Scene

### Curtain call

The London Brass, a world-famous, 10-piece brass ensemble, will perform at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center.

The London Brass has been performing publicly for more than 35 years. The ensemble includes four trumpeters, four trombonists, one horn player and one tubist.

Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and cost \$7 with Tech ID or \$9 at the door.

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## Sports

### Tech basketball

Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp describes her inside players as having finesse.

Sharp said juniors Stacy Siebert and Reena Lynch are not expected to power the ball through opposing defenses, but she said nobody in the Tech camp believes the two will be hindered offensively.

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## Weather



High: mid-70s  
cloudy  
Low: low 40s

# Bush wins U.S. presidency

By BETH GEORGE  
and GUY LAWRENCE  
The University Daily

Vice President George Bush defeated Michael Dukakis Tuesday to extend Republican rule of the White House. It was a split-decision election that left Democrats in firm control of both houses of Congress.

Bush will become the 41st president of the United States in a January inaugural.

The vice president won handily from one end of Dixie to the other and added New Jersey to his column as the vote totals mounted.

Dukakis, uttering predictions of an unlikely upset even as his rival piled up the states, won at home in Massachusetts in addition to New York, Rhode Island, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, West Virginia and Oregon. He also won the District of Columbia. At 11 p.m., the results in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Missouri, California, Montana, Alaska and Hawaii still were uncertain. Bush won the remaining states.

In the popular vote, with 58 percent of the precincts reporting, Bush had 54 percent and Dukakis had 46 percent.

Locally, Republicans were "ecstatic" as national news broadcasts projected Bush the winner of Texas.

Ruth Schiermeyer, local co-chairman for the Republican cam-

paign, said she had no fear that Bush would win the heated battle for Texas.

"Dukakis was so far out of step with the majority philosophy in Texas," Schiermeyer said.

She said the victory became more apparent as some of the questionable states fell in line with the Republican campaign.

She said that realistically, she never believed Dukakis would carry Texas.

Bob Blake, local co-chairman of the Republican campaign, was in Houston for the Republican victory party and telephoned the Lubbock headquarters to give thanks for the support.

Schiermeyer said, "If the coat-tails are long enough, we are going to carry the rest of the ticket."

She said the local campaign has been going strong since the beginning of September. On Election Day, more than 8,000 calls were made to potential voters, she said.

"We wanted not just a good percentage, but a good plurality — our effort did that," Schiermeyer said.

Despite the loss of the White House, local Democrats were buoyed by the fact the Dukakis/Bentsen campaign left a strong and encouraged Democratic Party in Texas.

"I think that because of the Dukakis campaign, the state of Texas is better organized as far as the Democrats are concerned," said Paulina Jacobo, Campaign '88 coordinator for Lub-



AP Photo/Courtesy Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

## All smiles

President-elect George Bush and his wife Barbara have big smiles as they sit with their grandchildren, Jenna Bush, left, and Barbara Bush,

right, while watching election returns Tuesday night in Houston.

bock County.

"I think the party is better prepared for the election four years from now than it was four years ago. I think today, tonight and tomorrow,

leaders will begin to formulate steps to regain the White House."

"Lots of people came out of this with a real sense of what they can accomplish," said John McNally, field

coordinator for Campaign '88. "The potential is there to do a lot better."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

# Bentsen defeats Boulter for Senate seat

By BETH GEORGE  
and GUY LAWRENCE  
The University Daily



AP Photo/Courtesy Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

## Bentsen

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen did some last-minute campaigning early Tuesday morning before the voters took to the polls.

AUSTIN — Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, whose name also appeared on the Texas ballot as his party's vice presidential candidate, won reelection to a fourth term in the U.S. Senate, beating Republican challenger Beau Boulter.

With 35 percent of the precincts reporting, Bentsen had 945,024 votes, or 57 percent, to 708,195, or 43 percent, for Boulter, a two-term congressman from Amarillo.

Bentsen had the advantage of money and name recognition in his simultaneous campaign for the Senate and as Michael Dukakis' running mate.

Boulter, who was endorsed by

George Bush and had hoped for help from the Republican presidential candidate's coattails, harshly criticized Bentsen's dual candidacy.

Lubbock Democrats celebrating election night at the Paragon Hotel said Bentsen's dual candidacy did not cost him support among the voters.

"The dual campaign did not hurt," said Ellen Jackson, a junior home economics major at Texas Tech and secretary of the Young Democrats.

While Bentsen waited for returns in Austin, Boulter was in Amarillo.

"I have met so many friends all over this state, and there's no other way I could be anything but joyful over this entire campaign and this experience," said Boulter.

Local Democrats were not bothered by the strong Boulter showing in Lubbock polls.

"By looking at the percentages statewide, Bentsen has consistently been ahead, so I think Lubbock is not typical," said Angela Ledford, a Tech freshman political science major.

At the Lubbock Republican headquarters, there was disappointment at the outcome of the Texas senatorial race.

Betty Weaver, Boulter's local campaign chairman, said Boulter has no regrets about running the race.

"Boulter does not regret one minute of the race," said Weaver, who is Boulter's aunt.

She said Boulter had received criticism for not attacking Bentsen harder.

"Beau is just not that kind of guy," she said. The Associated Press contributed to this story.

# B-1 bomber crashes, crewmen eject safely

By The Associated Press

ABILENE — A B-1B bomber crashed in an open field, exploding in a fireball 10 stories high about 3:20 p.m. Tuesday eight miles northwest of Abilene, Air Force officials said.

All four crew members of the B-1B ejected from the plane safely, said Air Force spokesman Linda Gellner of Dyess Air Force Base, where the long-range military bomber was based.

"All of them were taken to the Dyess hospital and are in good condition," she said of the crash that occurred about two miles north of Interstate 20 near the town of Tye.

A crash-witness, Lou Paulsen of Abilene, said the plane appeared to be making a normal flight away from Dyess when smoke starting coming out of a left engine as the plane was circling.

"At first there was just a puff of smoke, then fire," said Paulsen, who was about two miles away. "It looked like it started to go out, then it flared up big."

Paulsen, who is an Air Force reserve member and serves on the Military Affairs Committee of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, said the pilot apparently abandoned hope of returning to Dyess and decided to ditch the plane in an unpopulated area.

"It banked back toward the left, then they started ejecting," said Paulsen, who was watching with his wife. "Three chutes came out, right

after another. Then the plane started veering left into the country.

"The last parachute came out seconds before the plane crashed in a ravine in an unpopulated area," he said.

When it hit, the plane exploded in a fireball 10 stories high. White smoke could be seen for more than 20 miles, witnesses said.

The crew's dramatic escape to safety was captured by a television station film crew.

"We looked out our window to the west and we saw a B-1 aircraft with flames coming out of the back," said Joyce Heiser, a producer at KTAB-TV in Abilene. "We followed it with a camera. It headed off to the north and the east."

"We know that we on the videotape saw three or four (crew members) eject. We understand they have found four crew members that ejected. We don't know if there were two more crew members on the aircraft," she said.

Air Force officials would not immediately give specific information about the plane that crashed, but all B-1Bs in Texas are based at the 96th Bombardment Wing, 12th Air Division, 15th Air Force (SAC), at Dyess. The base has 16 to 18 B-1Bs based there.

The B-1B normally carries a crew of four, though a pilot trainer's seat and an observer's seat can be fitted in to seat six. The normal four personnel aboard are a pilot, co-pilot and two systems operators (offensive and defensive).

# Tech student's dream 'flying high' in sky

By GUY LAWRENCE  
The University Daily

Flying high has become a way of life for one Texas Tech student.

Arthur Carpenter, a junior telecommunications major from Midland, is nearing one of his childhood goals: having all the aviation licenses that are issued by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Carpenter said he was spurned in grade school by a classmate who could identify planes that were flying by. Carpenter decided then that he would dig into aircraft manuals and flight schedules to outdo his classmate.

"I looked over tons and tons of books, memorized flight schedules and just everything there is to know about flying," he said.

Carpenter's interest in aviation did not stop as he grew older. He began taking lessons at age 15, then set his sights on acquiring aviation licenses.

"It just turned into a hobby more and more," he said.

Becoming a pilot became Carpenter's career goal when he was a junior in high school.

By age 17, he had acquired a private pilot's license — the first of several licenses he would receive.

"I flew solo in an airplane before I drove a car," Carpenter said.

His other licenses include commercial pilot, multi-engine rating, an instrument rating that allows adverse weather flying and flight and ground instructor's licenses. Carpenter has flown more than 30 different types of aircraft.

Another license Carpenter is



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

## Instrument check

Arthur Carpenter, a junior telecommunications major from Midland, checks an airplane's instruments before a flight. Carpenter has four

different pilot's licenses and has flown 30 different types of aircraft.

waiting to acquire is a Boeing 727 engineer's license, a standard aircraft license for commercial airline pilots, he said.

He has 1,300 total hours of flight time that includes 600 in multi-engine planes and 40 hours in jet and turbo-prop time.

Carpenter has flown for his dad and an oil business. Two summers ago he flew other corporate jobs,

and last summer he flew for CBG Oil as a jet co-pilot.

"I try to make myself available to fly anywhere at any time," he said.

Carpenter is in the final stages of writing an advanced pilot's training manual. The 250-page book will be 300 pages when finished.

The manual contains flight maneuvers, instrument charts and emergency techniques for adverse

weather conditions.

Carpenter is awaiting his 23rd birthday so he can take the oral and flight exam for the Airline Transport Pilot (ATP) license, the highest license issued by the FAA.

Carpenter also is approaching another of his goals: graduating from college. He said a completed degree will aid his goal of becoming an airline pilot.

## Modern campaigns prove awash in sea of muddy 'disgrace'

In all processes there are high points and low points. The political process in general, and the democratic process in particular, witnessed unprecedented low points during the year-long campaign preceding Tuesday's election.

Campaign officials from both sides of the partisan fence were guilty of shameless mudslinging and deprecation — offenses that should serve little purpose other than to cheapen what is intended to be the people's opportunity to choose the direction of public policy for the future.

Unfortunately, such is not the case in modern political finagling. Attacking minor chinks in opponents' armor has become an art form — one in such great demand that "artists" called political consultants now can milk a six-figure income out of a well-intentioned process gone sour.

Many people simply are thankful the election is over so they will not be continually bombarded with acrimonious broadcast condemnations of prison furlough plans, alleged ethics violations and tax policy proposals. Several observers rightfully have noted that the campaign past was nothing short of a national disgrace.

So what can be done to remedy the lackluster nature of modern politicking?

First, the problem of the media needs to be addressed.

Nothing restricts the ability to sling mud in the media, and the First Amendment would make such regulation tenuous at best. Perhaps a refreshing change, though, would be to make candidates appear before the people to do their own mudslinging instead of allowing third parties to do so.

Endorsements from third parties are one thing, but the public should be allowed to see the candidates for what they are — especially if mudslinging, not addressing the issues, is to be the order of the day.

Judging from poll results during the campaign, candidate use of the news media poses another problem — a problem that needs to be addressed on the ethical level by the media themselves.

Polls indicated that when one of the presidential nominees was given greater news air time or print space, that candidate's standing in the polls was elevated.

Perhaps something akin to the equal time doctrine should apply in such cases to prevent political strategies that dictate that all a nominee slipping in the polls has to do to regain standing is call a news conference to verbally lambaste a "morally deficient" opponent.

Other problems certainly need to be addressed in campaigning, but the media provide the most visible deficiency in the process. Perhaps addressing the most obvious symptoms of the disease can produce a "trickle-down" effect in working toward improvement of democracy in action.

The University Daily Editorial Board



### Opinion

#### Pratfalls of Tech police

To the editor:

Is the Police Department at Texas Tech necessary? I'm having a tough time figuring out what they do. They don't enforce the speed limits on campus. They don't enforce bicycle laws on campus. They don't assist students having car trouble. They don't protect David McWilliams at football games. They do harass students at basketball games (freshmen, you'll see what I mean when the season starts). They will tow your car. They do give parking tickets (BFD). They do give traffic tickets to Raider Red.

First things first. On Oct. 28, the Saddle Tramps and Raider Red were driving around campus in an old fire

engine getting people fired up for the UT game. "Get your guns up!" they hollered. Then this Kampus Kop zips up behind them and flips on his lights. He was pulling them over! They weren't speeding, no way, pal. Afterwards, I asked the Saddle Tramps what had happened. They had been given a warning while driving Raider Red around in a fire engine! Give me a damn break! That's like busting Uncle Sam for tax evasion. The last remaining bit of spirit on the campus, and the cops pull them over.

The police patrol of the dorm parking lots is a joke. They boast of on-foot patrols in each lot at night, but every year there are thousands of dollars in damage and theft. Three years ago, when I lived in Bledsoe, an incident took place that really exemplifies the

police presence. Someone was slashing tires in the parking lot and a resident caught sight of him. The resident ran inside and called the police. The patrol car arrived very quickly. The lady officer saw the suspect and set out on foot chasing this guy across the rec field. This guy lost Miss Officer in a flash. He disappeared into the Tech ghetto while Miss Officer began to walk back to the dorm. She had him in the parking lot, red-handed, but really botched the situation.

Another weakness in the police department has allowed the development of a drag strip along 18th Street. This street between the architecture building and the library parking lot has become the next 34th Street on a Saturday night. Enter the student

pedestrians, and you've got a potentially tragic situation.

Each morning they slip into their uniform and presto, Robocop, TTU style. Two weeks ago, the fire alarm went off in the architecture building about 10 p.m. Twenty minutes later the brave patrolman drove into the courtyard, entered the building and looked at the fire control panel. He said, "Someone pulled the fire alarm in this building." He then hopped back into his car and left. He left and didn't come back. He did not check the building in any way.

It's examples like these gathered over the last couple of years that make me wonder why we have these people on the payroll of the university. Are they necessary?

Miles Hersey

# Israeli election strikes turbulent note for future



Anthony Lewis  
Columnist

BOSTON — There will be no peace. For the foreseeable future, Israel will rule the 1.7 million Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza by force. Resistance will continue, and terrorism will increase. Israel will respond with greater repression, spending not only its financial but its moral capital to keep the occupied territories.

That is the prospect after the Israeli election. To put it so starkly is jarring, but it is the reality. Indeed, it may understate the grimness of the implications for the future of Israel.

The result was a virtual deadlock between Likud on the right and Labor on the left. But small parties on the extreme right make gains, and so did the religious par-

ties. In all likelihood, then, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the Likud will be able to form a governing coalition.

Shamir has said again and again, in the most rigid language, that he will not give up an inch of the West Bank or Gaza. There are some younger figures in the Likud who see Palestinian reality, but any modest voice they may have is going to be drowned out now by the right.

One fact tells the story. Tehiya, a party of the far right, actually lost votes this time because it did not call for "population transfer" — a euphemism for driving the Palestinians out of the West Bank and Gaza. Two parties that favor forceable expulsion gained seats. And so did the orthodox parties that increasingly speak for a religious-nationalist view of holding onto the territories.

Shamir has always said he is ready to negotiate with any Arab state. But, given his view, there is nothing to negotiate about.

Jordan's King Hussein has no reason to go to a negotiation whose stated purpose would be to ratify Israeli sovereignty over the West Bank. Neither do the Palestinians in the territories, who have made resound-

ingly clear over the last 11 months that they will not accept their present status as people without rights, without their national identity.

So Israel will continue to rule those Palestinians against their will. The strain that puts on Israeli society is enormous.

The message of the election will not be lost on the Palestinians. Those who had begun to think in terms of a political solution — accepting Israel's permanence and living alongside it in a Palestinian mini-state — will despair. The hard men will gain influence.

Already the political hope of the Palestinian uprising, getting no response, had begun to run into the sand. Just before the election there was an appalling act of terrorism: Palestinians firebombed a bus on the West Bank, killing an Israeli woman and her three children.

That is the past and the likely future, outrage breeding Israeli fear, fear breeding hate, the cycle of violence going on. One can see no end without leadership willing to face reality, but where is that leadership?

Shimon Peres, the Labor Party leader, ran a campaign that never squarely faced the need to deal politically with the Palestinians. The PLO stalled and

evaded the need for a political initiative toward Israel.

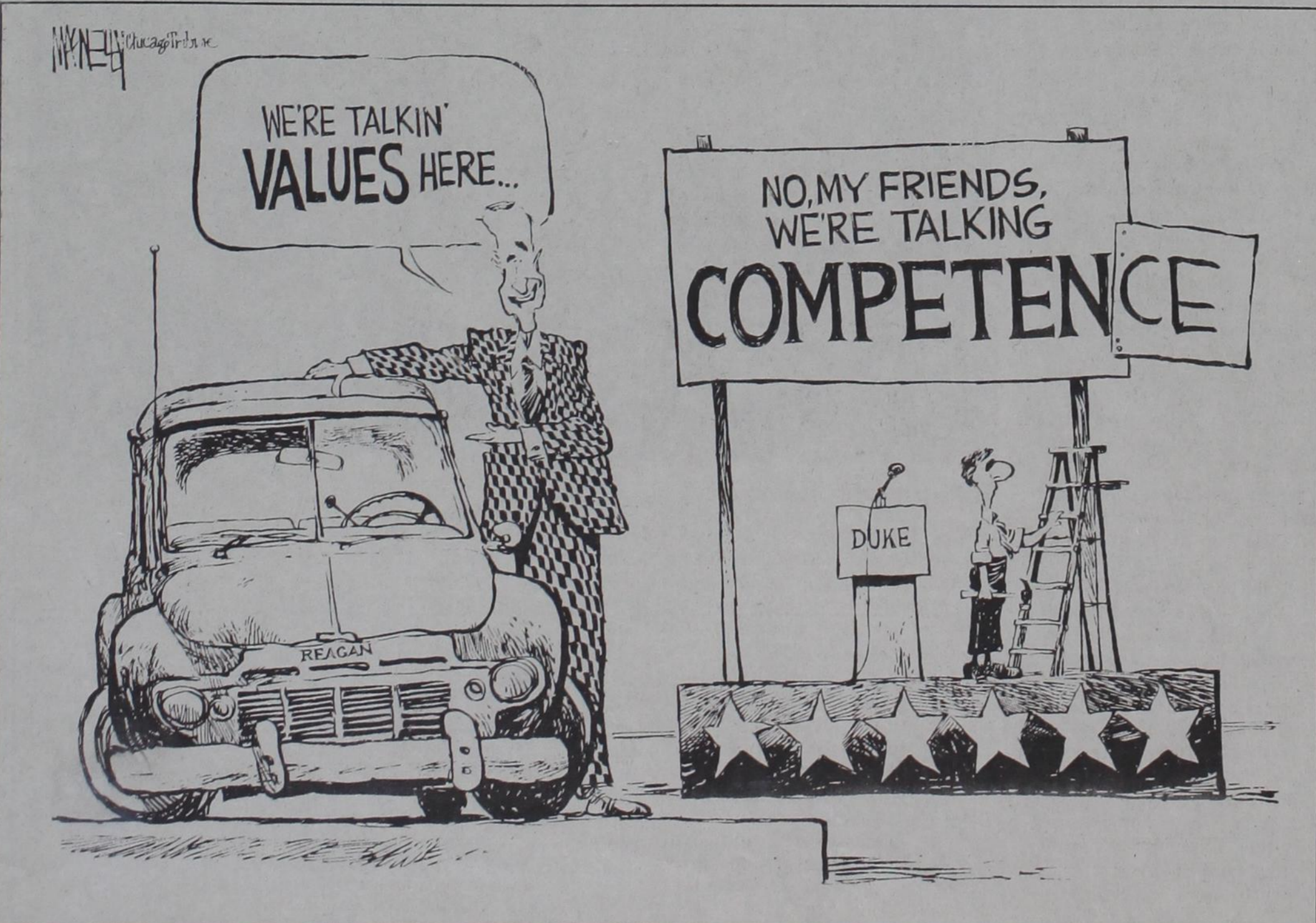
Yehoshafat Harkabi, the former Israeli chief of intelligence, has a gripping book due out in this country shortly, *Israel's Fateful Hour*. In it he warns of what the failure to settle the conflict may do to Israel.

"Terrorism and civil insurrection will get worse," he writes, "and consequently so will the repressive measures against Arabs on both sides of Israel's pre-1967 borders. Extremist Jewish religious nationalism, with its hostility toward non-Jews, also will intensify ..."

"Turning the conflict into a zero-sum game, a struggle in which there must be a victor and a vanquished — whether intentionally, as the Arab extremists wish, or by an unwillingness to compromise, as the Jewish extremists are doing — is fraught with danger.... Continued conflict may doom the Arabs to backwardness and destroy part of their lands, but it threatens Israel's very existence."

After this election, General Harkabi must know how Cassandra felt.

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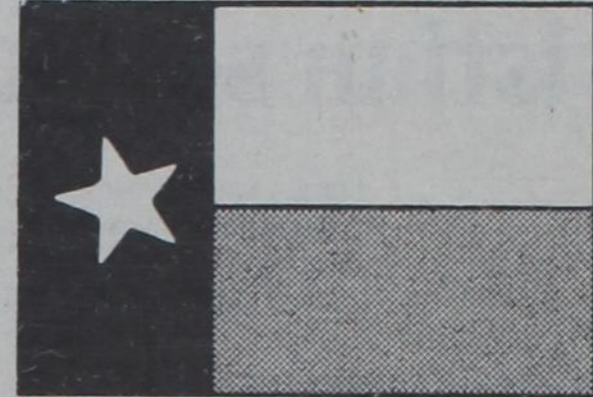
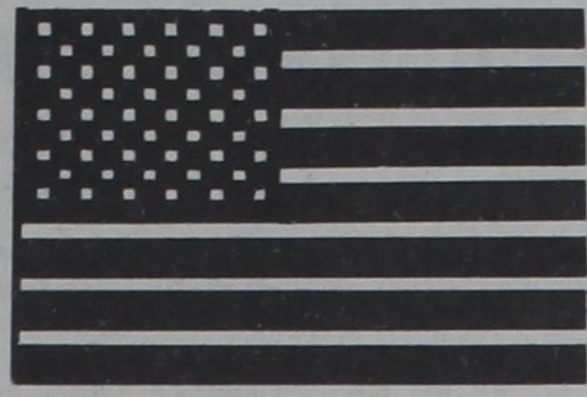
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# ELECTION '88



## Combest credits work in office for triumph over McCathern

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, defeated his Democratic opponent Gerald McCathern in the 19th Congressional District race Tuesday.

Combest's success in the congressional race resulted from the work he accomplished as a representative over the last four years, he said. Combest said he worked hard, was accessible to constituents and maintained close contact with West Texas.

With 54 districts out of 72 reporting Tuesday night, Combest had 73.5 percent of the vote and McCathern had 26.4 percent.

"It shows the hard work has paid off," Combest said. "My priority has always been West Texas for four years, and it will continue to be."

Although Combest plans to address many issues in Congress the next two years, he said his main goal is to keep West Texas moving in a positive direction.

Work in the area of agriculture is positive, but the oil and gas industries still are experiencing many problems, he said. Combest said he has tremendous support in Congress concerning those issues, however.

Combest said he has no further future political ambitions beyond ser-



Allen Rose/The University Daily

### Combest

ving as a congressional representative.

"I will never run for another office other than Congress," he said. "That's where I feel I can be most effective."

Combest said he enjoys his work in Washington, D.C.

"We love what we do," he said, "and we intend to keep on doing it."

Cutting a victory cake at 9:30 p.m. as 75 supporters cheered his victory, Combest said he felt comfortable in

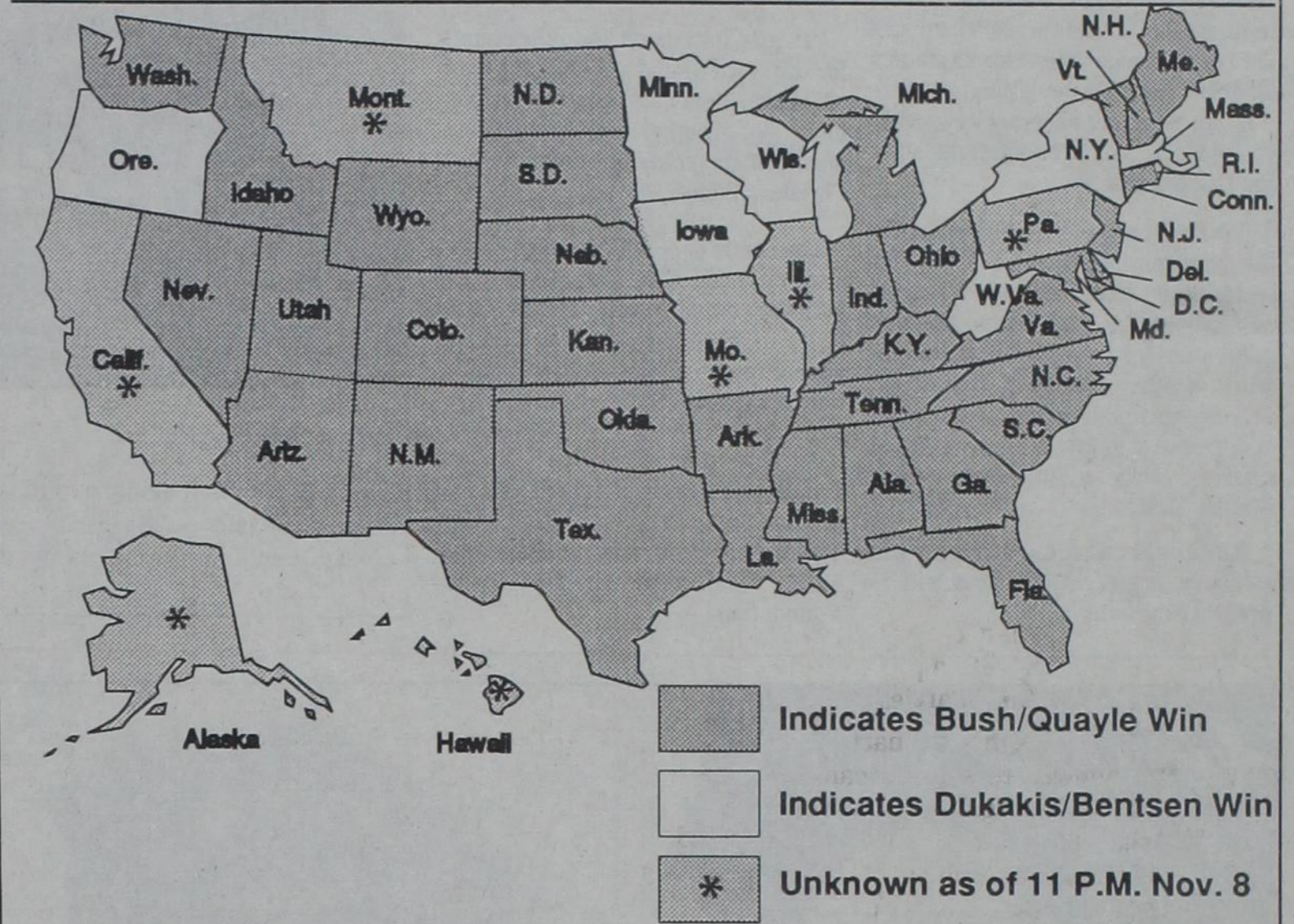
his early lead.

"The fat lady's not going to sing, but we're going to cut the cake," he said.

In early results, Combest won 77 percent of more than 10,000 absentee votes cast in Lubbock County. Combest also won three counties — Cochran, Parmer and Andrews — that he had failed to carry in previous elections.

McCathern was not available for comment Tuesday night.

### Election Results



Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

## Montford claims Senate by landslide; Libertarian doesn't see loss as setback

By TIM WEINHEIMER  
and AUDRA SPRAY  
The University Daily

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, won the District 28 Texas Senate race Tuesday with a landslide victory, capturing 93.4 percent of the vote.

His opponent, Libertarian candidate E.A. Addington, won only 6.5 percent of the vote. With 54 out of 72 precincts reporting, Montford had received 45,113 votes while Addington

received 3,173 votes.

Montford, who was unavailable for comment, said in an earlier speech that he plans to incorporate measures that will expand the Texas economic base. He added, however, that Texas is not ready to be weaned from the oil and gas economy.

Montford will look carefully for ways to structure a fair disbursement of funds currently regulated by the Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Addington said 1988 marks the first

year Libertarians have not had to petition to be included on the ballot of the general election. Inclusion on the ballot, he said, is evidence that the people are turning to the Libertarian Party.

"It's the only choice they've got," he said. "We'll get a nice percentage of the vote."

Addington said he does not see Montford's win as a setback.

"It's fantastic," he said, "We expected 2 percent."

## Keesee resists overconfidence despite projected win of county sheriff's post

By MARK YOUNGJOHN  
and NORA JOYCE  
Contributing Writers

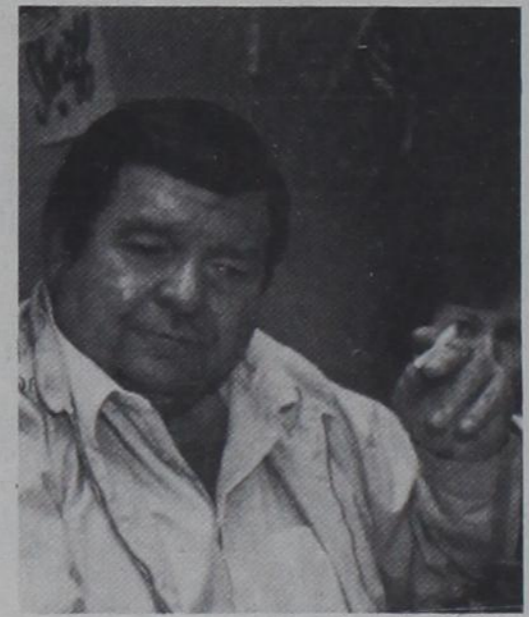
On the eve of his third victory as sheriff of Lubbock County, Republican Sonny Keesee refused to be overconfident.

Although Keesee said he felt good about early returns, he remained cautious. But by midnight Tuesday night, Keesee led Democratic challenger Butch Hargrave by 52.4 percent to 47.5 percent.

While waiting for precinct returns, Keesee reminisced about his first election when he won by less than 1 percent.

"Like all kids, I wanted to be a cowboy, a fireman or a policeman," Keesee said. "I can't ride a horse and I can't stand heat, so I had no choice."

Keesee said his most important contribution as sheriff has been the formation of the reserve deputy pro-



Allen Rose/The University Daily

### Keesee

gram, which enlists people with regular full-time jobs who serve as volunteer deputies after being fully certified.

Chief Deputy Earl Bartley said the reserve program has been beneficial

to the sheriff's department by providing additional manpower, help on weekends and assistance in picking up prisoners.

Keesee's Democratic opponent ran on a campaign platform that focused on jail overcrowding. Hargrave blasted Keesee's administration for being too soft on criminals.

"The way I look at it, it's a lot easier to pay an extra hundred dollars a year in taxes to house a criminal in jail than it would be for that criminal to break in my home and steal thousands of dollars' worth of my things," Hargrave said. "Even if I have to take them home with me myself, I'll get them off the street."

When asked what he planned to do after the election, Hargrave said that he and his wife, who recently recovered from an operation for cancer, both plan to travel the country.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

### Republican supporters

Several Republican supporters gather around a television set Tuesday night as they watch election returns at Lubbock GOP headquarters

on 50th Street. Republican George Bush won the presidency, but the Democrats came out ahead overall in the Senate and House races.

## Tech, local voters match state

From Staff and Wire Reports

Texas voters split their ballots Tuesday, moving adopted son George Bush closer to the White House and returning native son Lloyd Bentsen to the U.S. Senate.

Bush won Texas' 29 electoral votes, defeating Democrat Michael Dukakis, who tapped Bentsen as his running mate.

The senior senator's popularity wasn't enough to boost the Massachusetts governor's presidential candidacy in the Lone Star state — the nation's third largest electoral prize — where voters cited Dukakis' stands on crime and gun control as reasons they voted against him.

With 49 percent of the precincts reporting, Bush led Dukakis by 1,350,721 or 58 percent to 986,659 or 42 percent.

Bentsen had 1,305,987, or 57 percent of the vote, to Boulter's 966,159, or 43 percent.

Locally, the Bush-Quayle ticket garnered a more commanding victory, claiming 40,351 votes, or 71 percent of the vote in Lubbock County, with 54 of 80 precincts reporting at midnight.

The Dukakis/Bentsen slate netted 16,200 votes in Lubbock County, good for 28.5 percent of the county's vote.

Texas Tech students seemed to mirror the voting trends in Lubbock County, supporting the Bush/Quayle ticket by a wide margin. Precinct 50, one of two

precincts on the Tech campus, reported 591 votes for Bush and Quayle, or 76 percent of the vote.

Dukakis and Bentsen received 177 votes, or 22 percent of Precinct 50's vote.

The Tech precinct also fairly closely reflected Lubbock County voting trends in other races. Precinct 50 tallies showed Tech voters giving incumbent U.S. Rep. Larry Combest the nod over challenger Gerald McCathern for the 19th Congressional District by a 79-20 percent margin.

Combest received 587 votes in Precinct 50 to McCathern's 152 votes.

Tech voters strongly favored state Sen. John Montford over Libertarian challenger E.A. Addington, giving the incumbent Democrat 487 votes, or 90.8 percent, to Addington's 49 votes, or 9.1 percent.

Other winners in the state were 16 incumbent congressmen: Democrats John Bryant, Albert Bustamante, Jim Chapman, Martin Frost, Kika de la Garza, Henry B. Gonzalez, Ralph Hall, Marvin Leath, Mickey Leland, Jake Pickle and Charles Wilson and Republicans Bill Archer, Dick Arney, Joe Barton, Steve Bartlett and Lamar Smith.

Democrats Jack Brooks, Ron Coleman, Solomon Ortiz, Charles Stenholm and Jim Wright and Republican Jack Fields were unopposed for re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives.

## Jones receives minority boost in race with Holder for state representative

By JEFF PARKER  
The University Daily

With 54 of 72 precincts reporting, Republican Delwin Jones had a slim lead over Democratic opponent Floyd Holder Tuesday night in the District 83 race for state representative.

At midnight, Jones led with 51 percent of the vote. His Democratic opponent, Floyd Holder, had 48 percent.

After a victory party at 24 Briercroft Center, Jones said his projected win was the result of the high percentage of minority votes in the district.

In Lubbock's closest race, Jones pulled away from Holder late in the evening after an unexpectedly high minority swing in his favor.

The race changed hands numerous times after Jones claimed an early lead in the first ballot box of absentee votes.

About 30 people gathered to rally Jones from an early deficit at his Lubbock victory party.

If he regains a post in the Texas Legislature, Jones said he will fight to increase funding for Texas Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Jones also said he will oppose efforts to impose a state income tax and will support all levels of education.

Jones, a graduate of Lubbock High School, earned an accounting degree at Tech in 1949. He is a member of the Tech Ex-Students Association, the

Red Raider Club and the Century Club.

During a previous stint in the House, Jones said he successfully authored and acquired funding for TTUHSC, the 137th District Court in Lubbock and the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office.

Holder said he was not happy with the way Jones campaigned.

"Delwin Jones did the same as George Bush did as far as negative campaigning," said Holder.

Holder, who said he does not plan to run again in the next election, said he will continue his law practice.

Keri McCoom, a contributing writer, assisted in compiling this story.

## Conference informs on Christian service

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech University Wesley Foundation will sponsor a Christian Careers Conference from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the University Center ballroom.

National and Texas organizations will have booths set up to provide information about various opportunities for Christian service, said D'Lisa Stanley, supervisor of student leaders at the Wesley Foundation.

Businesses, not necessarily church-related, also will have booths set up in the UC, Stanley said.

She said people sometimes want to do mission work that does not necessarily have to be church-related. At the conference, students can obtain information about mission work in other countries. Individuals can engage in missionary work for only a couple of years, or they can make mission work a full-time career, Stanley said.

Representatives of campus ministry organizations also will be present, she said.

Stanley said the conference is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation every two years. In the past, she said, 30 to 40 organizations have participated and recruited Tech students.

Stanley said the conference offers students information on various countries and gives them an opportunity to contribute their individual talents.

"It gives students the opportunity for different global vision," she said. "It shows them how to tie in gifts they have — whether in engineering, business, medicine or others — with Christian beliefs."

The conference will continue from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday in the UC ballroom, Stanley said. It will resume at 1 p.m. Thursday with exhibits and appointments at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St.

At 8:30 p.m. Thursday, William Pannell, professor of evangelism and urban ministries at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., will speak at the Wesley Foundation.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

### Man at work

Juan Barraza, a senior mechanical engineering major from El Paso, builds a pulley for a walking machine to be entered in a walking machine marathon contest in April.

## Tech profs research new cashmere-like material

By AUDRA SPRAY  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics department will conduct market research on an experimental clothing fiber that may turn out to be a sweater lover's dream.

At the first of the year, retailers will be surveyed on the technical aspects of cashgora and other cashmere blend items.

Shelley Harp, a Tech associate professor of merchandising, and Patricia Horridge, department chairman, will conduct the marketing research, which is supported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Cashgora, a cross between mohair and cashmere, is produced by the offspring of cashmere and angora goats. Cashgora is produced commercially in Australia and New Zealand and has been available in the Dallas and New York markets.

"Cashgora is available in more knit than woven items at this point," Harp said.

She said if cashgora proves to be a lucrative venture, its production could have an effect on the Texas economy. The state is the largest producer of cashmere and angora in the country, Harp said.

Cashgora has many of the qualities of cashmere and angora. "Cashgora takes dye very well and is cheaper and more durable than pure cashmere," she said.

Harp said cashgora does have some drawbacks, however. As the animal ages, the fiber it produces tends to resemble mohair, she said.

The Cooperative Agricultural Research Center at Prairie View A&M will conduct the genetic research, Harp said.

She said that because of a slow market and a down trend in sweaters, sales of cashgora products have failed to pick up.

## Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations.

### PASS

Programs for Academic Support Services will have a workshop on "How to Study History" from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

### NAMA

The National Agri-Marketing Association will meet and hear a guest speaker on the West Texas Christmas tree market at 7:30 p.m. today in 206 agriculture education building. For more information contact Denise Green at 793-6802.

### APPLEWOOD/BGSS

Applewood/BGSS will have an Apple computer seminar at noon today in 259 business administration building. For more information contact Leisha Whittington at 791-5200.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room. For more information contact Harrison Green at 799-5201.

### SPJ/SDX

The Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 210 journalism building. For more information contact Scott Brunley at 742-3393.

### ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The Arnold Air Society is honoring POW/MIAs by asking everyone to wear black

and white all day today. For more information contact Monique at 742-5890.

### NOW

The Lubbock chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at noon today at the Lone Star Oyster Bar on 34th Street. For more information contact Gail Futoran at 742-3006.

### OMICRON DELTA EPSILON

Omicron Delta Epsilon will have an economics honorary meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Walker-Whitt Library in Holden Hall. For more information contact Jeff Whelton at 792-7283.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will host a Careers in Christian Ministries Conference from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in the UC ballroom. For more information contact Greg Haseloff at 744-2299.

### TSEA

TSEA will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the education lounge. For more information contact Stacey Shelton at 796-0324.

### KAPPA MU EPSILON

Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 111 math building. For more information contact Kelly at 793-9163.

### ENGINEERING SENATE

The Engineering Senate will have an OSHA lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 104 Holden Hall. For more information contact Rupak Sinha at 744-2140.



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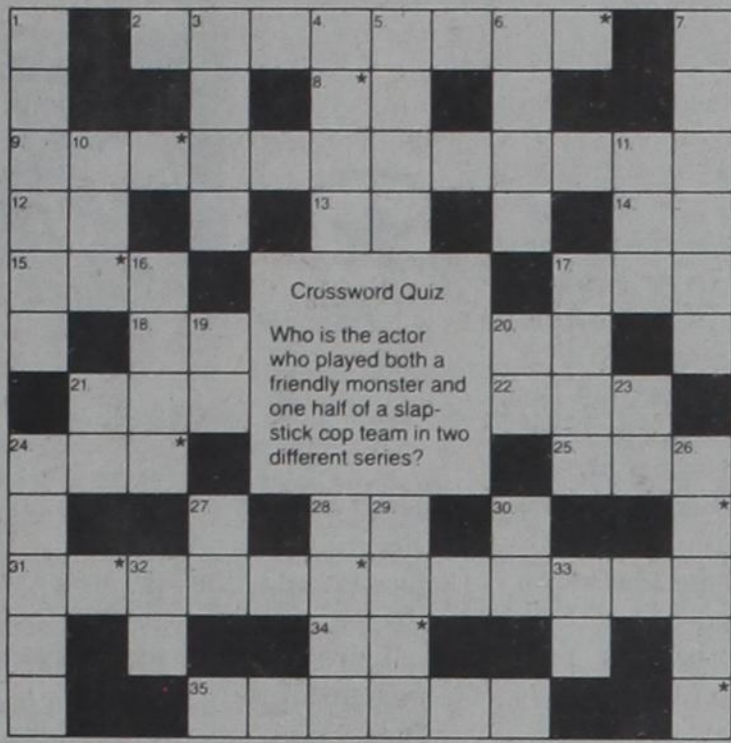
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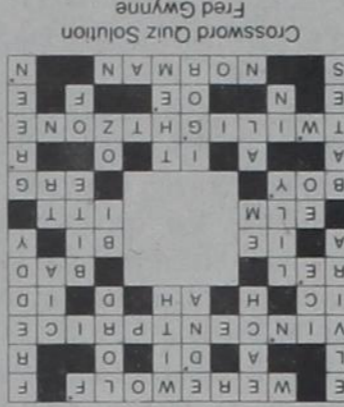
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## Crossword Puzzle



- Across:**
- An American \_\_\_\_\_ in London.
  - Charles' Lady.
  - Mystery host.
  - Cara's monogram.
  - Trumpeter Hirt's insignie.
  - Comic strip wizard.
  - Relative, abbrev.
  - The \_\_\_\_\_ Seed.
  - Such as for short.
  - Prefers for two.
  - Nightmare on \_\_\_\_\_ Street.
  - Addams family cousin.
  - A \_\_\_\_\_ and His Dog.
  - Work unit.
  - \_\_\_\_\_ Takes a Thief.
  - Rod Serling series.
  - Old English, abbrev.
  - See 24D.
  - Dorothy's auntie.
  - Ives' initials.
  - Disney's Captain \_\_\_\_\_.
  - Actor Reid's monogram.
  - With 35A, Psycho motel owner.
  - Soylent \_\_\_\_\_.
  - The Munsters' \_\_\_\_\_ Lewis.
  - Young Frankenstein's helper.
  - They were ants.
  - Magical wizard.
  - \_\_\_\_\_ the Heel of the Night.
  - Edge \_\_\_\_\_ Night.
- Down:**
- Movie Macbre hostess.
  - \_\_\_\_\_ to his own.
  - Charlotte Rae role.
  - To Sir, \_\_\_\_\_ Love.
  - \_\_\_\_\_ of the Flies.
  - Kruger.
  - The \_\_\_\_\_ Man Cometh.
  - FBI rival.
  - Herman's wife.
  - Love at First \_\_\_\_\_.

The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.



## London Brass to perform in UC today

By GABRIELLA MINOTTI  
The University Daily

At 8:15 p.m. today, the curtain will open the stage to the London Brass, a world-famous, 10-piece brass ensemble that will perform in the University Center Allen Theater.

The London Brass has been performing publicly for more than 35 years but previously played under the name of Philip Jones Brass. The name change, which occurred in 1986, was a result of the retirement of Philip Jones, the founder and trumpeter for the ensemble. This year's North American tour is the group's debut

under its new name.

The ensemble includes four trumpeters, four trombonists, one horn player and one tubist, all who have contributed significantly to the group's many achievements, which include regular concerts in the United Kingdom, countless radio and television broadcasts and touring to every corner of the world.

The members of the London Brass have years of musical experience backing them. All have attended music school, and many been recognized in the music world in many foreign countries. Anne McAnaney, trumpeter for the ensemble,

is the first female to have the position of principal trumpet with any major London orchestra. Also significant is trumpeter Nigel Gomm, who was awarded a scholarship at the age of 16 to the Royal Academy of Music.

Offering a variety of musical styles, the group will present a combination of instruments, giving a separate sound to each piece performed.

**Impressions of Brass** is the new and currently the only album release of London Brass.

Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and cost \$7 with a Tech ID and \$9 without an ID or at the door.

### THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



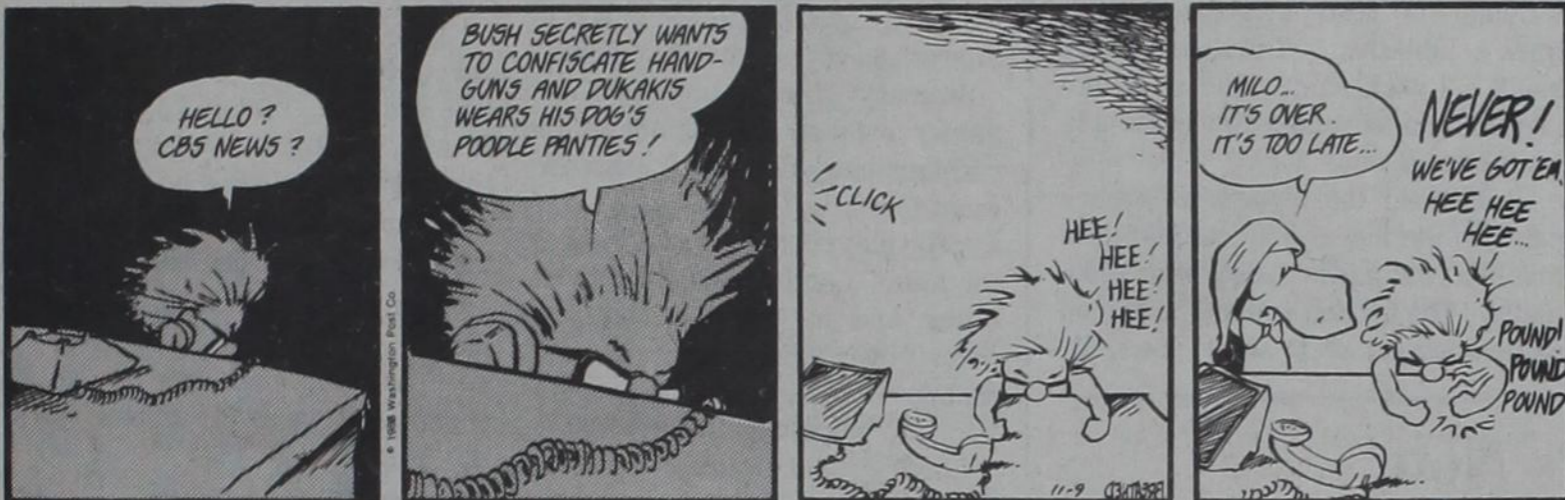
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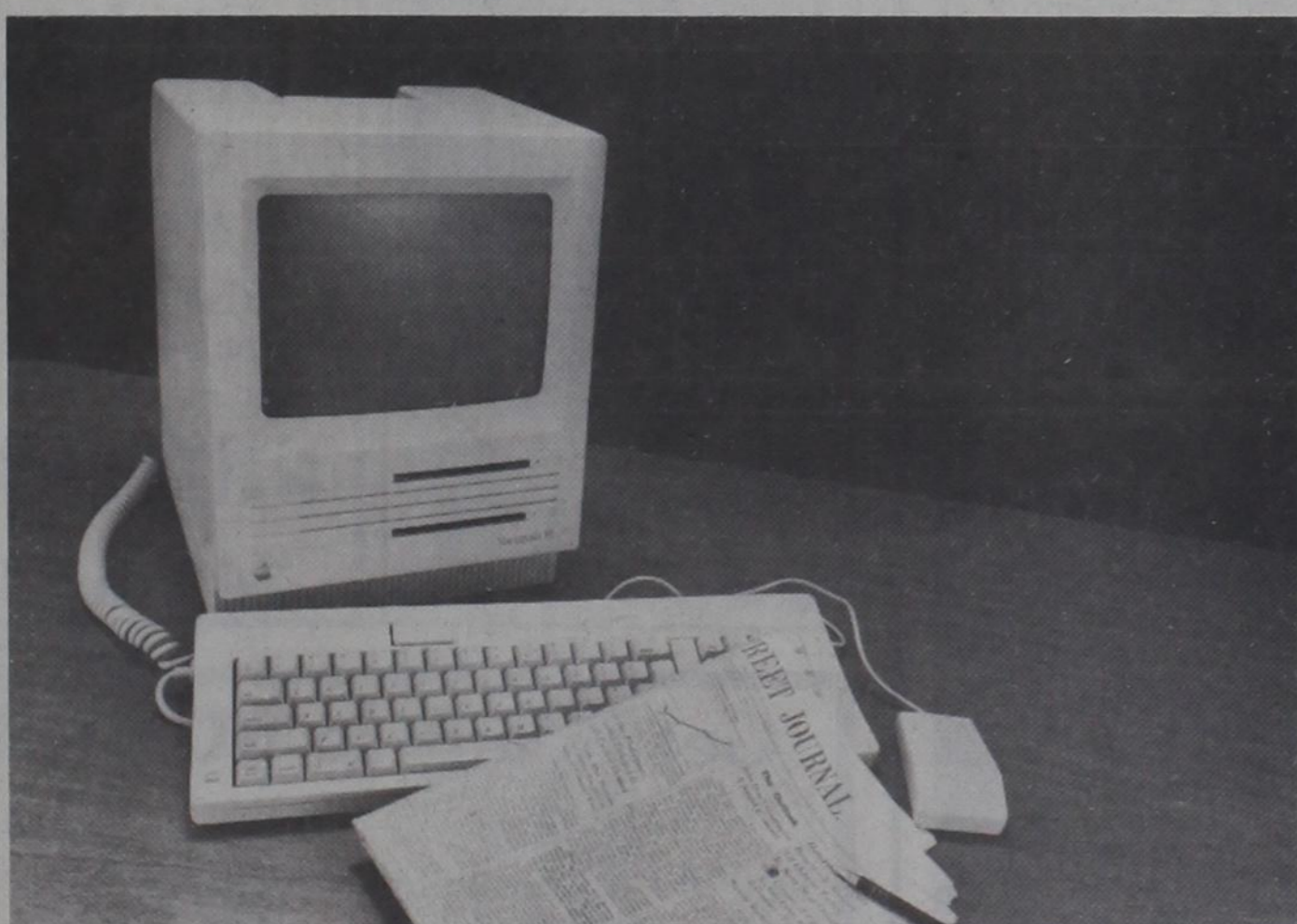
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## Siebert, Lynch to lead Raiders

# 'Paint' players to perform without power

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

"Finesse" is a key word Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp uses to describe the way her inside players will rack up points in the paint throughout the upcoming season.

Juniors Stacy Siebert and Reena Lynch are not expected to power the ball through opposing defenses, but nobody in the Tech camp believes the two will be hindered offensively at all.

With the two team leaders in Lynch and Siebert not big enough to run over their defenders en route to the basket, Sharp said the duo will rely on improved jumping and shooting abilities to get points on the scoreboard. It also should help that they will be playing with teammates for the second and third year on the court.

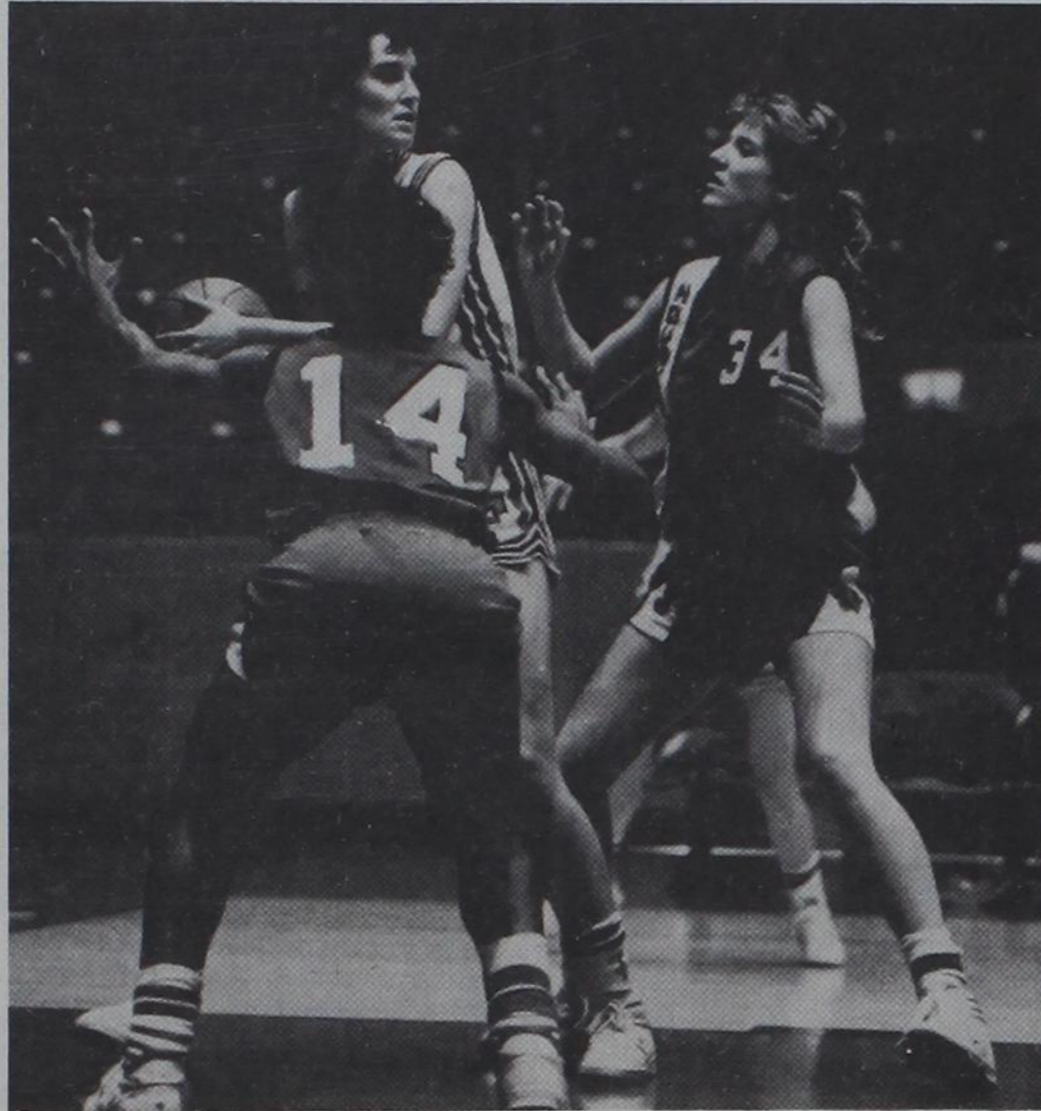
"She (Lynch) is a lot more comfortable shooting the ball from 12, 14 and 16 feet," Sharp said, while Siebert has been dubbed by her coach as this season's most improved player.

Siebert's shooting was on target Monday as she totaled 25 points in an intrasquad scrimmage.

"The key for her is to transfer that into game situations," Sharp said.

While the 6-3 Siebert has the strength, she lacks the height at her post position. And while Lynch (5-11) has a height advantage at forward, Sharp said she lacks the bulk.

Sharp said she has narrowed the



File Photo/The University Daily

### Shootin' a look

Junior post Stacy Siebert averaged 10.9 points and 5.8 rebounds last season for the Red Raiders, and coach Marsha Sharp calls her this year's "most improved player."

squad's starting lineup down to six players for the start of the season and that she may try various offensive

side, while senior Tammy Spangler Davis could lineup opposite Lynch.

"As far as the inside game itself, I really think when we go with Spangler, Siebert and Lynch, our rebounding will be better," Sharp said.

Sharp may elect to go with three guards, putting Karen Farst, Alexis Ware and Tammy Walker on the floor together. Three guards undoubtedly will enable the Raiders to run the floor better.

As the season progresses, Sharp hopes to implement the play of the freshmen, particularly Jennifer Buck, a 6-3 post player out of Conroe High School.

"She gives us a little more strength inside," Sharp said. "I think as we progress through the year, we would really like the opportunity to play Buck and Siebert at the same time. That's just a matter of experience and time."

If Buck can go up against a stronger post player, Siebert may be free to play against a weaker defender.

"I think that will give us an edge," Sharp added.

Lynch is also impressed with Buck's abilities. "Buck is really tough," Lynch said. "She is so advanced for a freshman. She is going to contribute a whole lot."

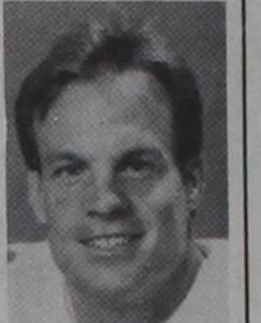
Lynch said the biggest difference between the inside play compared to that of a year ago is there is more continuity. The burden will not be placed on just one person to score, she said.

combinations with those players.

Siebert and Lynch at the post and forward positions are sure starters in

## Landry picks Sweeney against Vikings Sunday

By The Associated Press



Sweeney

DALLAS — Dallas coach Tom Landry, who had the only vote that counted, on Tuesday elected Kevin Sweeney to be the starting quarterback for the Cowboys against the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday.

"Kevin earned the start but the worst thing that can happen is for people to expect him to be a miracle worker against the Vikings," Landry said.

Sweeney threw three touchdown passes in the second half of Sunday's 29-21 loss to the New York Giants as he came off the bench to replace Steve Pelluer.

Dallas has lost its last six games in a row and is 2-8 for the season under Pelluer as a starter.

Landry said starting is a lot more difficult than being the relief quarterback.

"It's a little different when you tee it up from the first tee," Landry said. "Kevin is confident and I believe he will get the job done, but we can't expect miracles. It will be interesting to see what he can do."

Sweeney started and won two games last year as a member of the "Rhinstone Cowboys" replacement team.

"The players have a lot of respect for him," Landry said. "He is exciting and he has the ability to throw deep. Some say he isn't mobile enough but when you run for your life you can get pretty fast."

Landry said Pelluer took his demotion in stride.

"He was fine," Landry said. "He is a team player."

"Of course I'm disappointed, but I figure this is just a step back," said Pelluer. "I'll be very supportive of Kevin, but I'll work very hard to take the job away from him. I haven't lost my confidence in my ability to do the job."

Asked if he was influenced by Club President Tex Schramm, a longtime Sweeney backer, Landry

quipped "No. Tex lets me dig my own graves."

Schramm said "the fans are anxious to see some excitement. I've said all along it's up to us to create the excitement."

"There was just something special about Sweeney in the replacement games. Of course, once he starts he has to perform like anybody else."

Asked how long he thought a fan honeymoon with Sweeney would last, Schramm said "Oh, probably about two interceptions."

The player reaction was immediately positive.

"Why not give the guy a shot?" asked linebacker Steve DeOssie.

"He's played great and deserves it. It will get the team pumped up that's for sure. It will be exciting."

Landry said Sweeney must earn the starter's job from week to week.

"Pelluer is tough enough to handle this," Landry said. "If Sweeney keeps playing well, then he has a chance to stay as the starter. He's the starter now but that doesn't mean anything in the permanence of the position. I'm not disappointed in Steve at all."

Landry's announcement at his weekly press conference immediately lit up the Cowboys' ticket switchboard for Sunday night's nationally televised game with the Vikings.

"We're getting a lot of calls, that's for sure," said ticket manager Steve Orsini. "We still have plenty of tickets left."

## WEDNESDAY November 9

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9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale Concentrat'n	Wheel	Price Is Right	G. Pains Home
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12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct. On Trial
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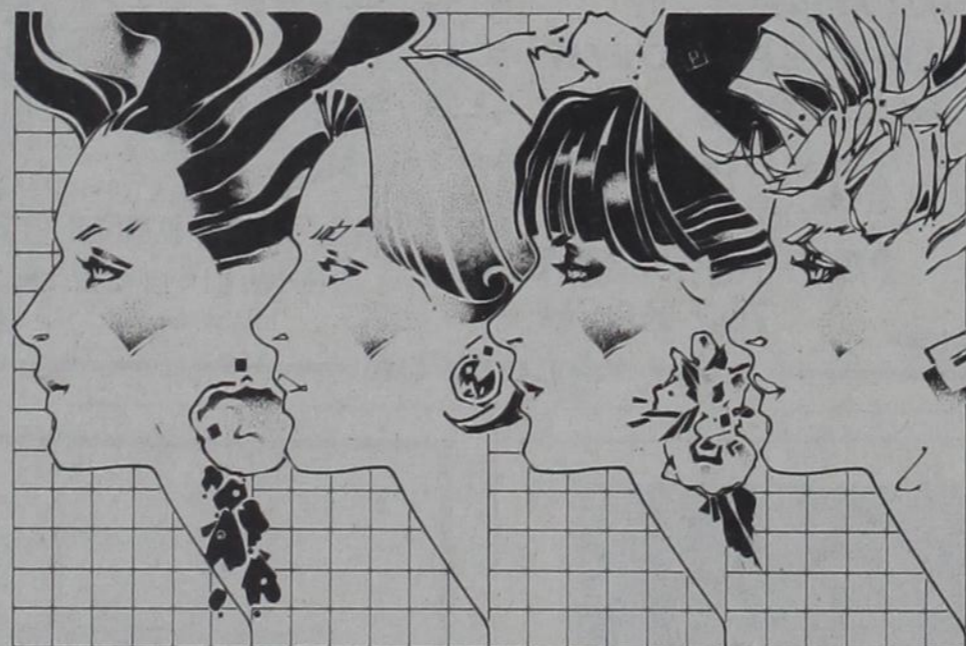
### Editor's Note

The University Daily regrets that due to election results, we were unable to include all of the Associated Press' top stories in today's edition. Stories to look for in Thursday's UD

are Jose Canseco being named Major League Player of the Year and Texas Tech linebacker Mike Derryberry being named Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

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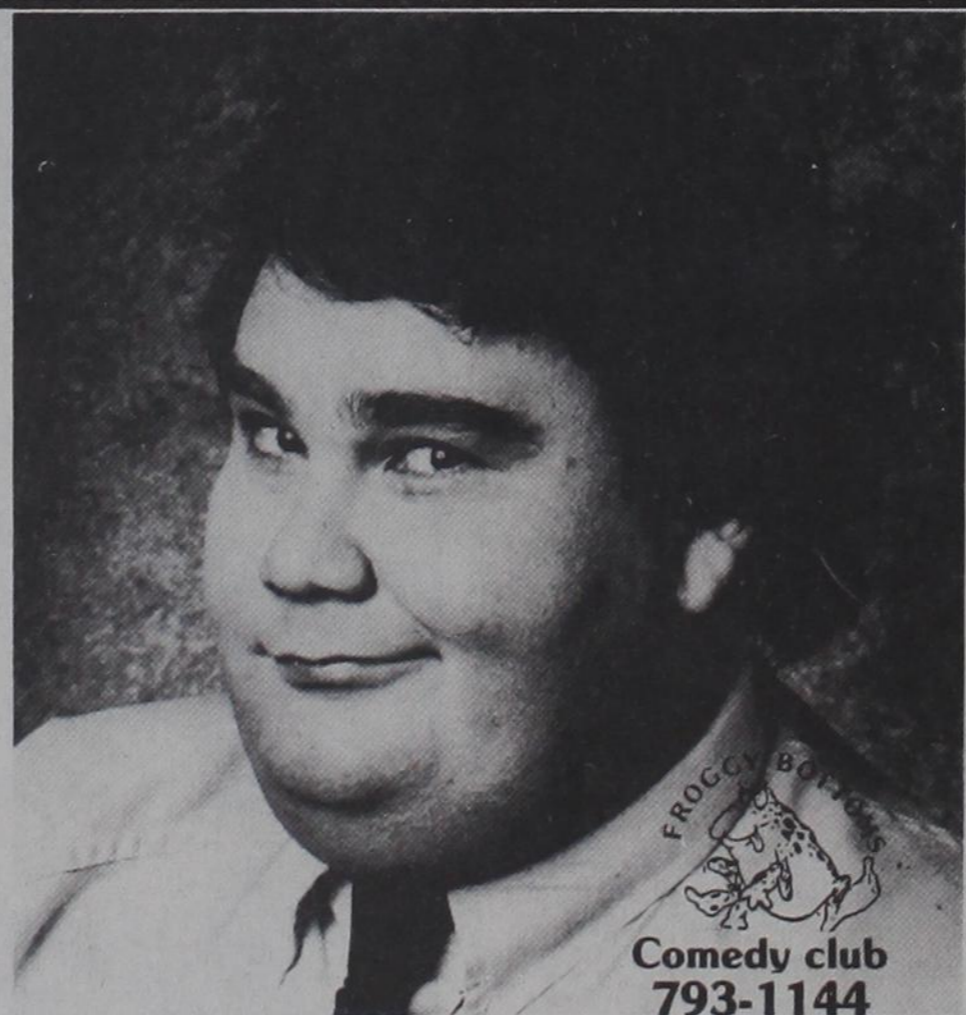
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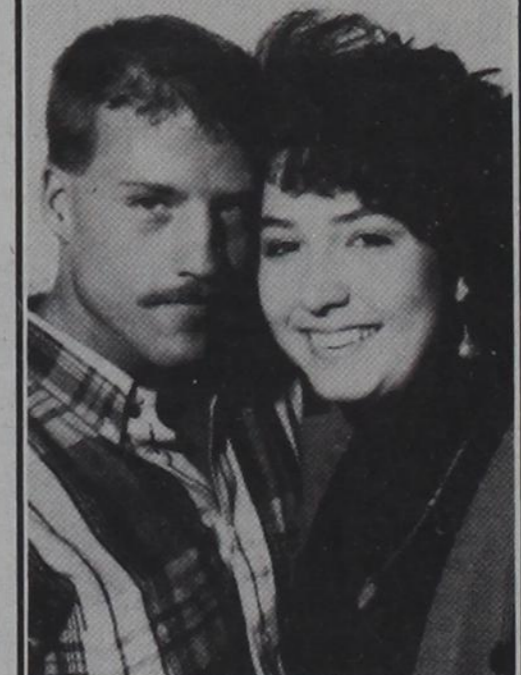
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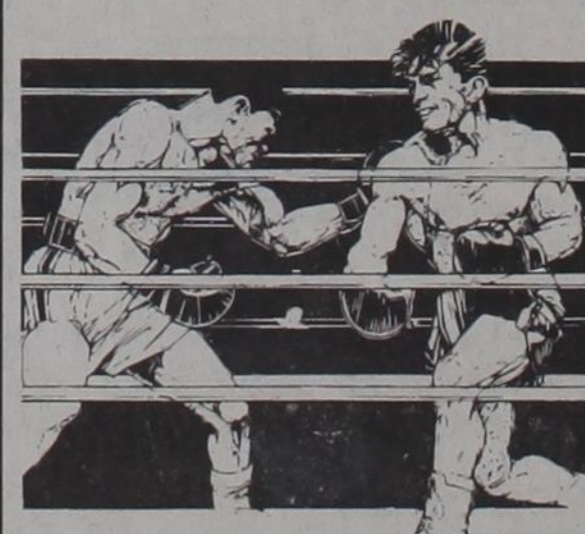
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# Problem Kentucky freshman headed to Trinity Valley to improve grades

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Center Shawn Kemp, embroiled in controversy since he arrived at the University of Kentucky this fall, will enroll at Trinity Valley Community College in Athens, although he will not be eligible this season.

It previously was reported that the 6-foot-11 standout would attend Brevard Community College in Cocoa, Fla.

In a statement issued by the University of Kentucky on Sunday night, UK coach Eddie Sutton said, "We are sorry to see him go, but we wish him the best of luck in junior college and in all his future endeavors."

Leon Spencer, the coach at Trinity, told the Elkhart (Ind.) Truth: "Some people don't know all the circumstances. We approached it from a positive standpoint. All things considered, we feel he deserves an opportunity to continue working on his



(basketball) career. "I talked to him and his mom. We discussed his problems, and I mentioned we have had transfers before who went on to have good careers." "He will hopefully get the necessary grades now and next summer, and he can do that here to have three remaining years at a major college. We plan for him to play one year here, then three after that at another school. At least that's the way I interpret the NCAA rules."

UK athletic director Cliff Hagan said Saturday that Kemp had not been comfortable at Kentucky and apparently wasn't making the necessary effort in his studies.

Hagan said Kemp's decision was somewhat of a relief for the athletic

department, given the athlete's recent problems. "I think it's for the best," he said.

Last week, police said Kemp had pawned two gold chains teammate Sean Sutton, Sutton's son, had earlier reported stolen. Sean Sutton refused to press charges, and the police case was closed. But university officials were investigating the incident to determine whether Kemp had violated the school's code of conduct.

Kemp, a native of Elkhart, Ind., was one of the top high school basketball players in the nation last year. But he was ineligible to play for the Wildcats because he had not met Proposition 48 requirements for incoming freshmen.

Kemp's mother, Barbara Brown, said in a statement to the Elkhart Truth late Sunday: "As of tomorrow (Monday), Shawn will withdraw from classes at the University of Kentucky. He will enroll at Trinity Valley Community College on Tuesday."

# Tech roars to seventh at Austin

By CURTIS MATTHEWS  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's golf team came back from a mediocre Monday start to finish seventh at the Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Tournament Tuesday in Austin.

All nine Southwest Conference schools participated in the 54-hole tournament, which is the first of three contests used to determine the SWC seasonal standings and the last major tournament this fall. It also was one of the toughest overall fields Tech has faced this fall.

The improvement came after the five scoring golfers for Tech shot a team total of 361, 10 shots better than Monday's second 18 holes and nine better than its first-round totals.

"It's one of the best showings at Tech and definitely the best in my four years here," Tech coach Tommy Wilson said. "I'm glad to hear they (the Tech players) are not pleased with their performance, but coach is pretty pleased."

Tech senior Mike Winfrey rebounded after an average second round to move from 19th to ninth overall, finishing with a three-under-par 213.

Jim Sanders finished tied 16th with an even-par 216. Dale Akridge (220), Kevin Youngblood (228), Mark Allen (230) and Jason Foster (231) rounded out the Tech scoring. The top five golfers from each round counted toward the team scores.

After the first round, the Raiders had carded a 370, which was good for fifth. Despite firing a 371 in the second round, Tech was passed by three schools and fell to ninth before finishing strong on Tuesday.

Southwest Louisiana won the tourney with a total of 1,072. Arkansas finished a shot back in second.

SWC standings after the first of three scoring seasonal competitions are Arkansas (100); Texas A&M (80); Texas (70); Rice (60); Tech (50); SMU (40); Baylor (25); Houston (25); and TCU (10).

# Glanville angry at replay system

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers coach Jerry Glanville said Tuesday he has lost confidence in the NFL's instant replay system.

What turned Glanville off was a controversial end of the first half of Monday night's 24-17 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Glanville said the Browns ran a key third-down play from the Oilers' 11-yard line using 12 players and it went undetected.

"We need to get somebody to wake up and quit eating a hot dog or doing something in the press box on a play that crucial with 12 men on the field," Glanville said.

The Oilers were leading the Browns 7-3 when Browns fullback Kevin Mack gained five yards to the Oiler six-yard line in the final minute of the first half.



Glanville said the Browns had two running backs, two tight ends and two wide receivers on the field for the play.

"The Browns ran three more plays without scoring before the half ended. "I've changed my entire feeling on the instant replay," Glanville said. "If you can't find 12 men on the field, what can you find, so why have it?"

Glanville said when he complained to the field officials as the half ended, "They said I was crazy which I may be, but sometimes I'm right, too."

The Browns didn't purposely have 12 players on the field, Glanville said, but tried to cover up the infraction by not calling a time out to try a field goal.

"I don't think Cleveland ran the 12 men intentionally because as soon as they got the first down, he (12th player) sliether off to the side," Glanville said.

"I think (Coach) Marty (Schottenheimer) realized if they called a time out, the play was backing up."

The Oilers came back in the third quarter, blocked an NFL record-tying fifth punt of the season and took a 21-3 lead.

The halftime theatrics had nothing to do with Houston's surge, Glanville said.

"We didn't need to get any more fired up," he said.

The Oilers took a 14-3 lead after linebacker Johnny Meads broke through and blocked a punt by Cleveland's Max Runager at the Browns 30-yard line. Mike Rozier later scored on a 3-yard run.

The Oilers now share the NFL team record of five blocked punts in a season with four other teams.

# Polo club drops to 0-3 with loss to Aggies

The Texas Tech polo club lost both its men's and women's matches last weekend as Texas A&M took a 13-8 win over the men and a 6-1 win from

the women at the Dub Parks Rodeo Arena. The losses dropped both squads to 0-3.

### NBA Standings

Results after Monday's games

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Charlotte	0	2	0	.000
New York	0	2	0	.000

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Detroit	2	0	0	1.000
Atlanta	2	0	0	1.000
Milwaukee	1	1	0	.500
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Indiana	0	2	0	.000

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Miami	0	1	0	.000
Utah	0	1	0	.000
Houston	0	2	0	.000

Pacific Division				
	W	L	T	Pct.
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## Fall Softball Titles Set in the Record Books

The second season of fall softball is now in the record books with Nematodes winning the Campus Community division, Hangin returning the women's title, Blazers taking the co-rec title, and the Other Guys capturing the men's title.

In the Campus Community playoffs, the Nematodes advanced to the finals by downing the Once Were's 9-0. The Faultless Ballers took on the Nematodes only to fall 5-0 in the finals.

The women's final game only went three innings as Hangin continues to dominate women's play with another undefeated season as they took the Sweethearts by the score of 13-0.

The Co-Rec final was the best matched and played game of the evening as well as any game in many years. The G's advanced to the finals after edging out The O'Her Team 7-4 in semi-final action and the Blazers downed Happy Hour 12-4. Both the G's and Blazers advanced to the finals undefeated. The Blazers took a 3-1 lead at the end of the second inning and only scored one run in the top of the fourth. The G's were not to be left out of the game as they came back with three runs in the fourth to tie the game up at four all. With two outs in the fifth, Milt Brownfield cleared the left field fence to put the Blazers back out front by one. Coming right back in the bottom of the fifth, Brian Schultz scored to tie the game once more at 5-5. In the seventh, Brian Saylor and Monica Carol scored for the Blazers only to see Susan Clayton and Cody Owens score for the G's tie up the game at seven

all. The G's then began to rally loading the bases with two outs to see a line drive to the second baseman kill the rally and send the game into an extra inning. The pressure was on as the Blazers first two batters were retired until Guy Gladsen of the Blazers hit a well timed home run with two runners on to put his team out front 10-7. The G's fought back scoring two runs and with two outs and the tying run on second, Cody Owen popped up to the pitcher for the third out and the Blazers prevailed 10-9.

In the men's action, The Other Guys downed Quicksilver, the number one seed, 7-1 to advance to the finals while Delta Chi A easily took Happy Hour 19-6, scoring 16 of their runs in the second inning. In the finals, The Other Guys jumped out to a 2-0 lead at the end of the first inning only to have Delta Chi tie it up in the second. Delta Chi then scored three runs in the third and had two runners on when the bottom of the lineup could only come up with three outs in a row making the score 5-2, Delta Chi. The Other Guys rallied back 7-5. In the fourth, Delta Chi scored five unanswered runs taking the lead 10-7 and only one run in the fifth but it was the last time to see them out in front. The Other Guys put the bats into full motion scoring twelve runs in the fifth including Mike Keith's grand slam which really fired up his team. Keith was good for two over the fence homers during the game. The Other Guys scored two more runs in the sixth to ten run the Delta Chi's taking the game 21-11 and completing their season undefeated.

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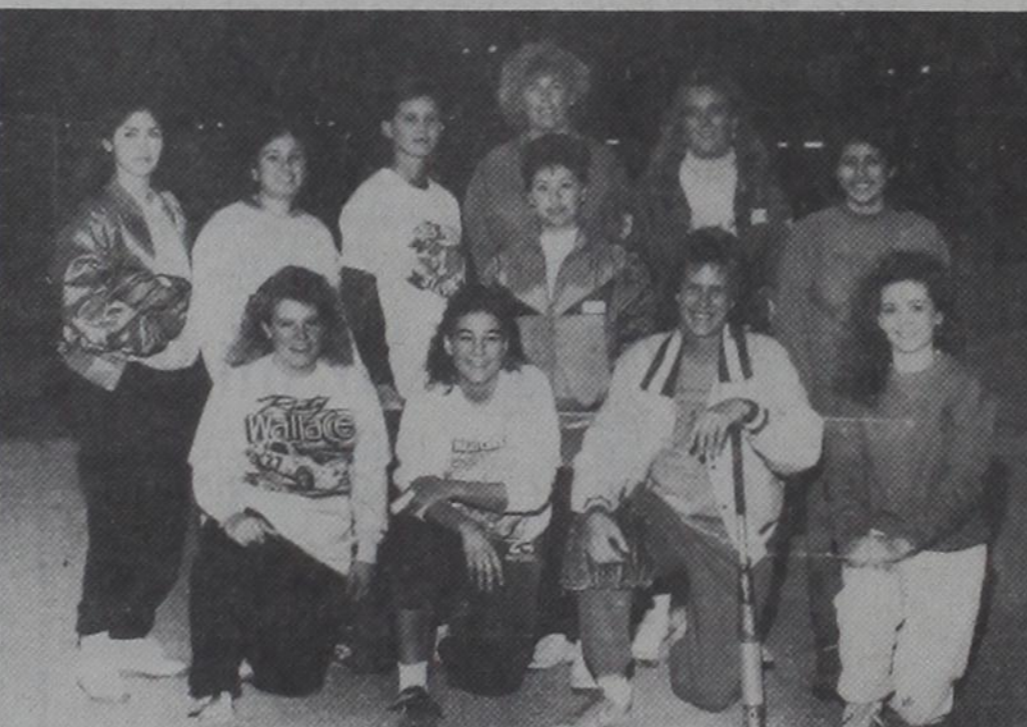
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Winners of the All-University Women's Football Championship, The Squad, are pictured above. Front row, left to right, Sandy Sanchez, Allison Taylor, Nancy Cooper; back row, left to right, Jennifer Jucha, Paula Brigance, Jeri Been and Shelley Davenport.



Fall Softball All-University Co-Rec Champions, The Blazers, are pictured above. Sitting, left to right, Stephanie Hedlund, Monica Carroll, second row, left to right, Christie Beadle, Melinda Gonzales, Sandy Sanchez, Paula Brigance, Allison Taylor, Steve Pexanoski; back row, left to right, Scott Griffith, Milt Brownfield, David Arterburn, Bobby Drum, Guy Gladsen, Dax Griffith and Brian Saylor.



Women's All-University Softball Champions for the Fall semester--Hangin. Kneeling, left to right, Christie Beadle, Allison Taylor, Becky Lane, Wendy Walker; back row, left to right, Era Estrada, Sandy Sanchez, Monica Carroll, Cindy Martinez, Paula Brigance, Stephanie Hedlund and Melinda Gonzales.

## Phi Delts Capture Men's Campus Football Title

The Phi Delts captured the Men's All-University title late Monday evening by defeating the Zoomba Warriors 10-0. Sig Ep Dawg Posse, 17 to 7. The Phi Delts topped the Dynamoe Humm in semi-final action to gain the All-U berth while the Dawg Posse stopped Campus Advance to go on.

John Wilkins tossed two touchdown passes for the Phi Delts and Brent Rice added a late insurance field goal. Rufus Shannon scored for the Dawg Posse on a two yard pass from Brian Swain.

In women's action, the Squad defeated the Pi Phi's 26-0 to claim the title. Squad advanced through the playoffs outscoring their three opponents 75-0. In the final, Squad quarterback Paula Brigance opened the scoring with an 8-yard, fourth down scoring pass to Sandy Sanchez for a 6-0 lead. On the next series, Brigance hooked up on a 60-yard scoring pass to Shelley Davenport. Squad closed out the first half scoring with a 28-yard pass play from Brigance to Jennifer Jucha and a successful two point conversion.

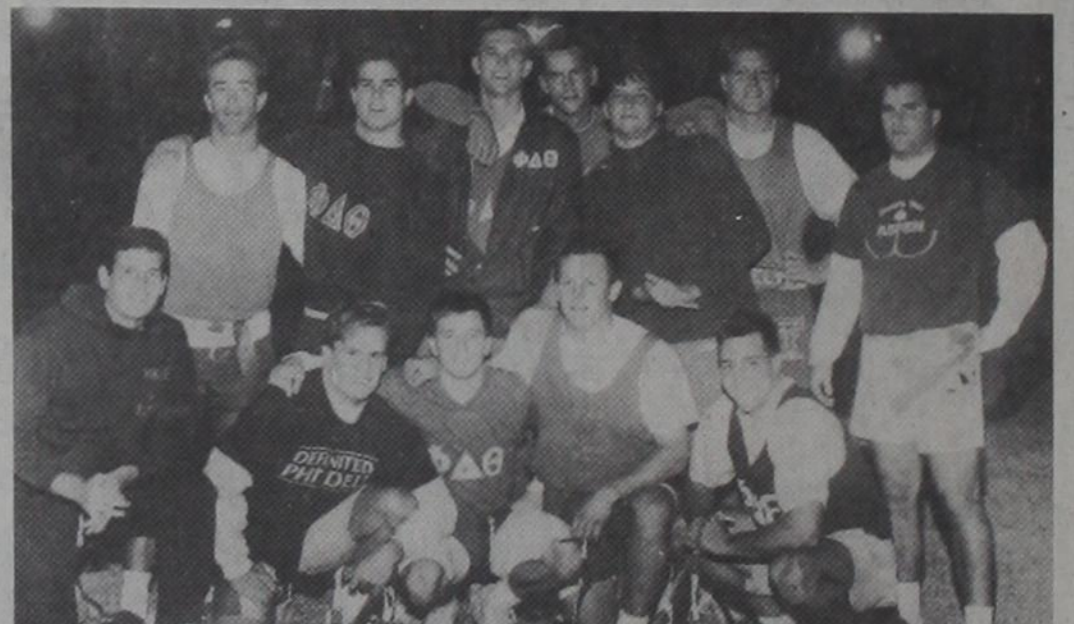
The Co-Rec final was also a shut out as the Sig Ep-Kappas defeated Zoomba Warriors 10-0. Sig Ep Derek Desoula had a hand in all of the scoring as he tossed a seven yard touchdown pass to Cat Collins, kicked the extra point and added a 35-yard field goal to round out the scoring.

In Campus Community play, Selinger's Surgeons defeated defending champion Gophers 17-7.

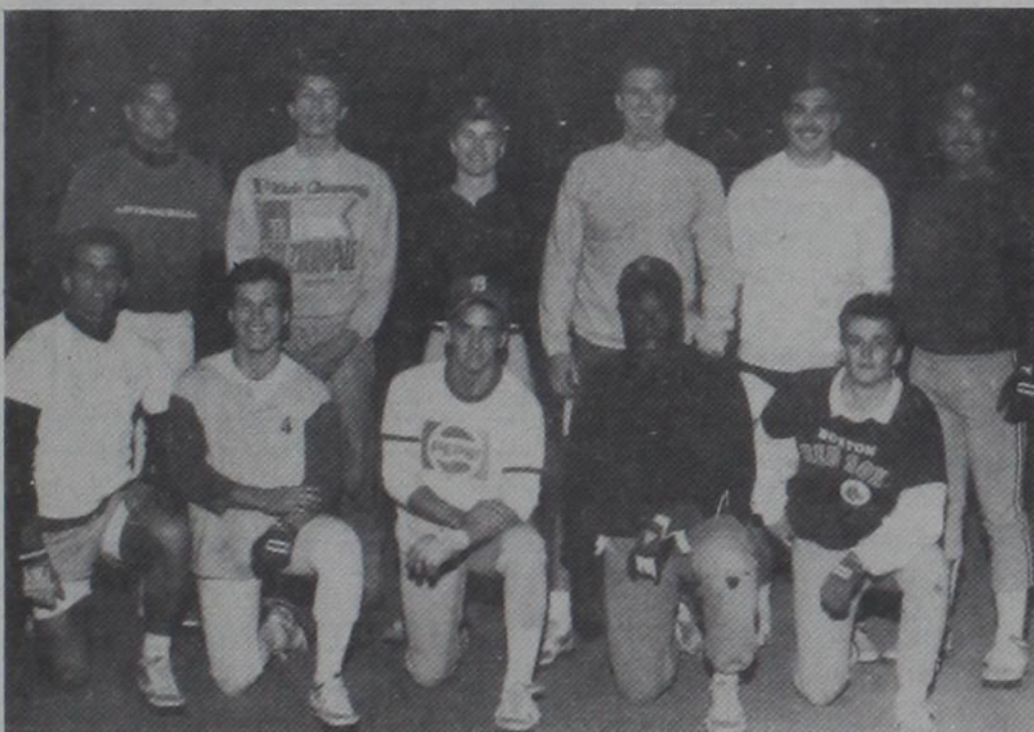
In the expanded All-U men's tournament, ten teams advanced from the four divisions. The Bo-Heads (open fourth place) defeated the Untouchables (residence hall runner-up) 37-12 and the Wool Bullers (open third) topped club runner-up Theta Chi 14-8 in opening round action. In the quarter finals, the Bo-Heads dropped a 27-24 decision to club champs Campus Advance; open champion Dawg Posse downed greek runner-up Sigma Chi 25-15. Vic's Young Guns dropped a game to open runner-up Dynamoe Humm 26-13 and the Phi Delts topped the Wool Bullers 45-0.



Winners of the Co-Rec All-University Football Championships are the Sig Eps-Kappas. Pictured above, front row, left to right, Nikki Buckliew, Chris Pappas, Karen Lantz, Cat Collins Cherie Shawgo, Kerri Richardson; back row, left to right, Clay Kerrer, Mark McCarary, John Fuller, Derek De Sola, Sid Keller, and Brett Bowden.



Winners of the Men's All-University Football Championship, the Phi Delts, are pictured above. The front row, left to right, Brent Rice, Shane Saylor, Doug Talley, and Axl Rose. Back row, left to right, Kyle Gayler, George Eads, John Wilkins, Rob Forsythe, Bryan Ashford, Kyle Smith and Chris Rodgers.



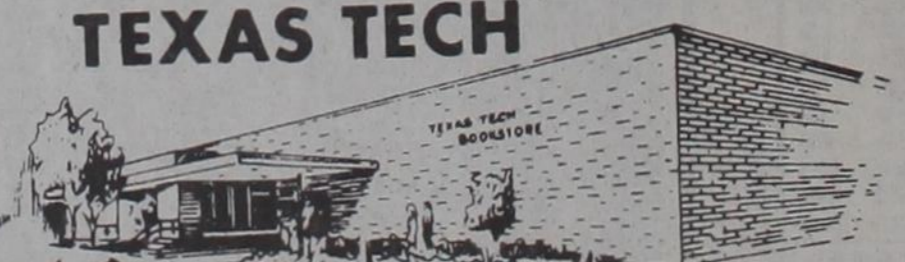
The Other Guys claimed the All-U Men's Fall Softball Championship. Pictured in the back row, left to right are Tim Waldman, Mike Keith, Jeff Snyder, John Gay, Mike Moore and Matt Waldman. Front row, left to right, Cody Owen, Dale Fuller, Jason Barnhart, Jamie Howard and Keenan Freeman.

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