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## WORLD

### China's leadership led by technocrats

BEIJING (AP) — China's Communist Party sought to ensure steady economic development by approving a new top leadership Monday that is dominated by technocrats and market reformers.

Senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 88, made a rare public appearance to give his blessing to the new leaders, who he hopes will continue his policies into the next century.

The appointments capped a weeklong party congress that strongly endorsed relaxing state controls over the economy in favor of free markets. Deng believes growing prosperity can best ensure the party stays in power.

However, the congress ruled out political liberalization and made no serious effort to confront the problems of official corruption and power abuse.



## STATE

### Guerrero criticizes Clayton Williams

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic Railroad Commission candidate Lena Guerrero said Monday that former gubernatorial hopeful Clayton Williams, a contributor to her GOP opponent, made remarks about her that were offensive to women and Hispanics.

Her campaign called on Railroad Commission candidate Barry Williamson to return \$2,250 in campaign donations from Williams, also a Republican.

Williamson said he disagreed with Williams' comments.

But Jeff Norwood, his campaign director, said the donations unless Ms. Guerrero returned contributions that Williamson has questioned.

Williams, in a radio broadcast from KBST in Big Spring, said Gov. Ann Richards appointed Ms. Guerrero to the commission because of her "sex and racial background."



## POLITICS

### Candidates provide climatic finish

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — In a jousting, climactic campaign debate Monday night, President Bush accused Bill Clinton of "trying to have it all ways" on issues ranging from the economy to the draft.

Clinton, a frontrunner on the debate griddle with the election two weeks away, said he had no regrets about not serving in Vietnam and said he could send Americans into battle if necessary to protect the nation's interests.

The third man in the debate, Ross Perot, stressed his non-politician's background in pledging to work on economic and other problems. He said he was spending \$60 million of his own fortune on his independent bid for the White House.



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# New rule stymies doctoral program funding

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's graduate programs lost about \$400,000 in funding this semester because of a new rule that denies doctoral level funding for graduate students without a master's degree or with less than 30 credit hours in graduate work.

The rule was implemented by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board during the first summer session.

Monte Strauss, Tech's graduate school associate dean and a professor of mathematics, said, "If we are going to educate students, someone has to pay for it. All (that) these rules are saying is that the state is going to pay less of the costs."

Depending on the degree, students can work on a doctoral degree without earning a master's, which would deny doctoral funding until the required 30 hours are earned.

"It's a new wrinkle in the funding system," he said. "Now some doctoral level courses are not generating doctoral funding for the university."

The current formula for funding allows about three times more money for masters' students as the amount funded for undergraduates, and 10 times more for doctoral level students.

Tech's graduate school enrollment increased 5.6 percent in the fall of 1992 from 3,773 in 1991 to 3,985, but lost 2.8 percent of funding.

"We must be doing an excellent job educating more students with less resources," Strauss said.

Tech received about \$10.5 million in total funding for the fall 1992 semester.

"This is not a budget cut; it is a disguised budget cut," Strauss said. "(The Texas Legislature) is not actually cutting the budget, they are just cutting who is funded."

Tech Vice Provost Len Ainsworth said graduate advisers must be careful when assessing student progress because of the 30-hour rule.

"This should be a negligible problem if advisers work to limit the enrollment of 7000 and 8000 level courses to those students who have already been accepted into doctoral programs," he said.

Strauss said many programs at Tech and other state universities have been affected by budget cuts, but higher education should have a priority in state funding.

"Because of the recent funding cuts, fewer people are working," he said. "The extra money for education must come from somewhere, either that or we shut down the university and just run a big parking lot."

Strauss also said the new funding rules are causing more educational expenses to be charged to the students.

"We also want new highways," he said. "But the state has many demands for its dollars, including leaving some of them in the taxpayer's pockets."



### Bulls eye!

Julee Greeson, a junior speech pathology major from Beaumont, gets a direct hit in the kisser by a pie thrown by Cory Cleveland during

the annual Alpha Chi Omega Big Brothers/Big Sisters Halloween party Monday night.

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# Candidates discuss education

BY KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Local candidates for Texas legislative seats met with Lubbock teachers and students Monday to discuss public education issues at the state level.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, represented the incumbency, defended the legislative process and addressed questions directed toward public education.

The newcomers to Lubbock politics are *El Editor* publisher Bidal Aguero and Lubbock attorneys Robert Duncan and H.L. O'Neil. They said they hope to bring change to the Texas Legislature.

"I'm running because I want to make a difference," Republican candidate Duncan said.

O'Neil said he believes his experiences as a businessman and former Dallas police officer will allow him to see CANDIDATES, page 3

# Hand-painted boxes displayed as part of Russian Arts Festival

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Museum is featuring hand-painted Russian lacquer boxes Friday as part of the Festival of Russian Arts and Culture at Tech during October and November.

The exhibit, "The Magic of Color: Lacquer Boxes of Russia," will be shown until Jan. 3 and consists of 41 boxes decorated in a variety of themes and colors that range from match-box to cigar box size.

Idris Traylor, an associate professor of Russian history and guest curator for the exhibit, said crafting lacquer boxes has been a tradition in Russia since the early 19th century.

The exhibit includes boxes from West Texas residents and Traylor's own collection.

He said the boxes show scenes specific to the villages where they were created and each is signed and dated by the artist.

"For example, the famous Russian location theme will be represented by a large box showing Red Square, St. Basil's Cathedral and a portion of the Kremlin, with figures in the square as it appeared in the early 19th century," Traylor said.

Some themes illustrated in the exhibition include folklore, fairy tales, everyday life in the villages and portraits of women from famous Russian paintings.

Scenes usually are painted on a base coat of black lacquer, but sometimes are backed in red, blue and dark green.

"Occasionally, a box will be of red lacquer, but these are unusual and highly prized," he said. "Sometimes mother of pearl is used to give the effect of shimmering silk or glistening snow."

Gold also is used to provide the sheen of fabrics, Traylor said.

The exhibit is presented with Tech's 12 concert series, "Russia: A Celebration on the High Plains," which will run Oct. 19-Nov. 23.

Peter Barta, an associate professor of Russian and director of Russian language and area studies, said the purpose of the festival is to expand the awareness of Russia's cultural impact and also to respond to student interest.

# Vigil stirs memories of tragedy

BY JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About 40 Texas Tech students, faculty and staff participated in a candlelight vigil Monday night in Memorial Circle to remember those who have died from alcohol and drugs.

The emotion-charged ceremony began with each person in the circle relating their experiences with friends or loved ones involved in alcohol or drug abuse.

Brenda Arkell, assistant to the dean of students, said, "I'm pleased so many people turned out on such short notice. This was a nice way to honor and remember those people affected by alcohol abuse."

Arkell's life also has been affected by alcohol. Her only brother was killed by a drunk driver.

"It happened two weeks prior to me starting college," she said.

Erin Fox, a senior English major, said, "The issue of college drinking is important. The entire social atmosphere at Tech revolves around drinking. People think they have to be drunk to have a good time."

College alcoholism and addiction to other drugs is a national epidemic, Arkell said. One out of



### In memory of

SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech students, faculty and staff gathered at Memorial Circle Monday to remember loved ones who have died from alcohol and drugs. The vigil was held in honor of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

every four college students is addicted to alcohol or other drugs.

Trisha Weatherly, a senior English major, said, "This was a very intimate and wonderful experience."

The event, the first in a series of events scheduled for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, was the first time a candlelight vigil for

victims of alcohol and other drugs took place at Tech.

Stacy Gilbert, Student Association external vice-president, said she hopes awareness is raised by the events of the week.

"I don't think Tech students really take alcohol abuse that seriously," she said.

# Interfraternity Council implements new recruiting program, alcohol agreement

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Interfraternity Council is recruiting fall 1992 pledge classes to help begin the 1993 spring rush drive through a new program.

Under the Rush Incentive Program, the IFC is encouraging fraternities to promote themselves by having 1992 pledges contact classmates, friends, and residence hall acquaintances to register for rush.

By signing up with a pledge, rushees will be charged \$25 rather than the usual \$35 to register through the IFC office.

The pledge class that registers the most rushees will be awarded \$1,000. The pledge classes that place second and third will receive \$500 and \$250, respectively.

IFC Spring Rush Coordinator Jay House said the number of rushees has decreased in past years because fraternity members have not been as active

in promoting their fraternities. He said most of the recruiting has been left to IFC officers, and he would like to see that change.

IFC also has started a program targeted at parents of entering students.

A pamphlet entitled, "Greek Life: The Foundation for College Education," is available to parents, and addresses such issues as what the Greek system is, what the advantages of being affiliated with the Greek system are, how someone becomes affiliated

with the Greek system and what the role of a parent is.

A new alcohol agreement also has been implemented this semester.

Fraternity parties now are BYOB (bring your own bottle), and students must show identification when attending fraternity functions. Students 21 and older will receive a wristband entitling them to consume their own alcohol.

No one will be allowed to leave a party with alcohol.

House said the changes are designed to help the Greek system adapt to what society wants.

IFC President David Fay said, "We've revamped the system to project a more positive image to the university and the community."

House and Fay said they would like to dispel myths accrued by the "Animal House" movie.

"Statistics prove Greek men and women succeed on the average higher than others," Fay said.









# Jones, Tech preparing for crucial week ahead

BY LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In the past Texas Tech volleyball coach Mike Jones has not had any problem of finding the best six starters, but this year he is faced with something he has not had before.

After one of the most successful recruiting years for the No. 16 Texas Tech women's volleyball team, Jones has been trying to find the right com-

ination for that starting lineup. "We need to have good team chemistry and this year we are trying a lot of different things," Jones said at his weekly press conference Monday. "Erica (Ruegg) has played well and Chris Fehrle has gotten better. But the most obvious change is at setter."

Sophomore setter Ginger Carter has started the past four matches for senior setter Rochelle Kaaiai. Kaaiai is not injured, but Jones said that Carter

has been the spark the last few matches.

"They seem to be better on the court when Ginger is setter. The chemistry is there," Jones said.

Although Kaaiai has not started, she has been playing off the bench on the back row.

"When (Kaaiai) was serving (the Red Raiders) scored eight points," Jones said of Tech's 3-0 win over Baylor Saturday. "That is the luxury of having two good setters."

Carter has 342 assists and 14 service aces this season, while Kaaiai has 473 assists and 24 service aces, while starting 14 matches. Carter also grabbed Whataburger Player of the Week honors this week. In the last three matches Carter had 124 assists and seven service aces.

Jones has also been interchanging freshmen middle blockers Jennifer Cohn and Jill Slapper.

Tech will take on the Texas A&M

Aggies Wednesday in College Station to begin the second half of the Southwest Conference season. On Saturday, the Raiders will once again take on the Texas Lady Longhorns at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

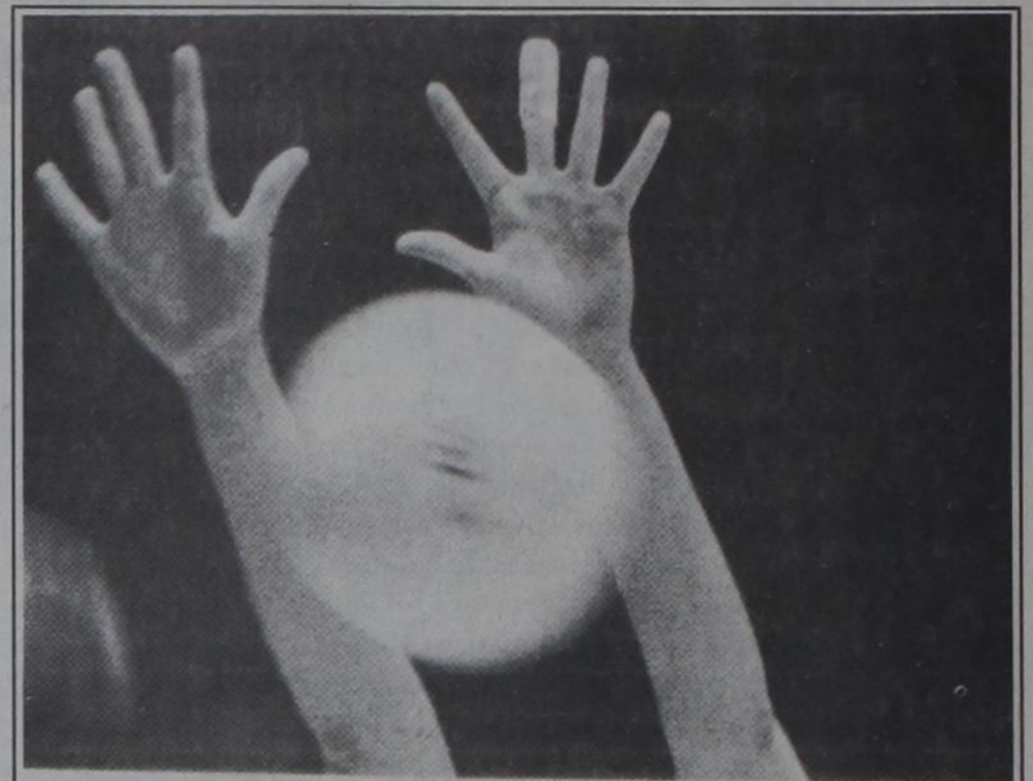
"The next three matches are critical for us," Jones said of the matches coming up with A&M, Texas and Houston in the next two weeks. "We are going to find some things out about our team and A&M is a hard place to play."

Jones can compete and play with Texas, but must play with intensity.

"We get a chance to play them again," Jones said.

"If we play at the level we can play at, then we should do well. If we come out with intensity then we might tag a loss on them."

The Raiders currently are in third place in the SWC standings behind Texas and Houston.



Please, hit my hands! SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech freshman middle blocker Jennifer Cohn attempts to block a Baylor attack in the Red Raiders' three-game win over the Bears Saturday at the Municipal Coliseum. Tech will face Texas A&M Wednesday in College Station and will return home to face the Texas Lady Longhorns Saturday.

## Sports briefs

### Tennis team wins two in Tech Quadrangular

The Texas Tech women's tennis team won two matches while hosting the Tech Quadrangular this weekend.

Tech lost the first match to Northeast Louisiana by a 6-3 margin. No. 1 singles player Jennifer Brennan and No. 5 Sheri Gilreath each grabbed victories in the loss. The Raiders only took one match in the doubles with Brennan and Lynne Jackson grabbing the win. Tech lost three three-set matches in the loss. Tech beat the University of Texas-Pan American 6-2 and beat the University of Texas-El Paso 9-0.

### Rugby team moves to 4-0 on season

The Texas Tech rugby team is now 4-0 after defeating the University of Dallas 31-7 on Saturday at the Rec Field.

Shawn Sparks had two tries for Tech, and Bobby Medigovich, Dan Bassier and Lane Hardwick had one try each.

Tech has outscored its opponents this year by a total of 150-7. This Saturday, the Raiders will try to preserve its perfect record when they host Forth Worth at the field south of the Rec Center.

## Mike's Quote of the Week

When you lose 32 in a row, you are bound to pull one out. — Coach Jones on the Raiders' losing streak against the Texas Lady Longhorns.

Editors note: Since the football team had an off week, The UD sports staff decided to give volleyball coach Mike Jones the opportunity to make an exciting and profound statement.



# At 2-4, where does the Raiders football team go from here?



JAKE RIGDON

If you are truly a Red Raider football team fanatic, then please, don't tread this article. Go on to Calvin and Hobbes. However, if you are absolutely fed up with this football team, then please,

read on and understand that this is only my opinion (please understand, this article has nothing to do with my intelligence - I like the Cowboys!)

So far, the Tech football team has not lived up to preseason expectations nor have the Raiders adequately developed any of the youth on the team.

David Letterman came up with a campaign slogan for presidential candidate, Ross Perot. His new slogan went something like, "Vote for me, it'll be funny!" Quite frankly, this slogan might fit Tech football, but instead read something like "Watch us play, it'll be funny!"

Just kidding, things aren't quite that bad. But if you want a proper slogan, I don't think that our current one of "Busting thru in '92" is quite fitting. Instead, the slogan "Busting in '92" might be a little more fitting.

Is this too harsh for you? If so, then maybe some other slogans would better fit the '92 football campaign. For the game show lovers, how about "Name that injured player." Better yet, for the cynics, how does "The do's and don'ts of motivating a football team" sound?

For those of you out there already typing out my hate mail and death threats, I'm truly sorry if I don't sound too optimistic. But if the truth of the

**TECH HAS ONLY SIX STARTERS ON OFFENSE FROM LAST YEAR'S SQUAD. THEN TO MAKE MATTERS WORSE, THE DEFENSE HAS HAD TO SHUFFLE IN MANY NEW PLAYERS DUE TO VARIOUS (AND FREQUENT) INJURIES.**

matter must be known, I am not very optimistic about the rest of the football season. The Raiders can just as easily finish out the season at 4-7 as they can 7-4.

Tech hosts the Southern Methodist Mustangs this weekend at Jones Stadium (I'm sorry, but the sound of the Mustangs just doesn't put fear into my heart). Tech has a lot going for them against the Ponies, too. Most of their injured players are coming back, Tracy Saul being the only doubtful player. However, one thing that Tech has going against them is total team congruity, one of SMU's strengths.

SMU might not be the best team in the Southwest Conference (in fact, they probably aren't the third or fourth best team in the SWC). But SMU has a lot of veteran leadership on both sides of the ball.

On offense, the youngest starter is sophomore wide receiver Larry Wilson. The rest on offense includes seven seniors and three juniors.

Their defense is the exact same. The youngest starter for the Mustangs on defense is sophomore Troy Williams, a comeback out of San Antonio. That leaves seven seniors and three juniors starting on defense.

Conversely, Tech has only six start-

ers on offense from last year's squad. Then, to make matters worse, the defense has had to shuffle in many new players due to various (and frequent) injuries.

One thing that SMU prides itself on this year is veteran leadership, something that Tech has lacked thus far. A veteran teams such as SMU always seem to kick young, down-trodden teams. Unfortunately, right now, Tech is that "down-trodden" team in the SWC.

Things don't get any better after this weekend's game either. After watching Texas whip up on Oklahoma and give them a good ol' fashion spanking, I became very much in doubt about our chances against the Longhorns.

But honestly folks, what do you think is more of a fluke, the poor Texas season, or the game against Oklahoma? After watching that game, I'd like to think that Longhorns' poor season is the fluke, not the recent solid, good play customary of Texas.

Then after that, our poor Raiders (after losing those two games) have to travel on the road to Rice and TCU. But our road record this year is zero wins and three losses. Who's to say that we'd be able to come off of a long

losing streak to win those last two road games?

And then, to finish off the season, we have to participate in another basketball-score type of game against Houston. We'll probably pull off that win, but don't be surprised if the final score looks more like something out of six-man football.


So, under my predictions, what does our final record look like? Will it be 3-8 or 4-7? Sorry guys, don't get mad at me, but this is how our season is boiling down. You know you are in trouble when the most exciting things that happen in a season include checking up on the latest developments on the dreaded tortilla tossing and who the Masked Rider will hit next.

By the way, if I hear one more time that Tech just isn't mature enough or lacks experience to be good enough, then I think I'll puke. Remember, Texas A&M and Texas both have younger teams than Tech does, but Tech has a poorer record.

Granted, Tech might not have as solid of a talent base that Texas or A&M might have, but they are still better than their current record of 2-4 shows.

Believe it or not, I am a Tech football fan. I'm just a tad bit upset with how things have turned out. Remember, this is the same team that many people picked to finish second in the SWC. They were even supposed to give A&M a run for its money. However, I think the best thing that has come out of the '92 football campaign is the fact that the basketball season is right around the corner.

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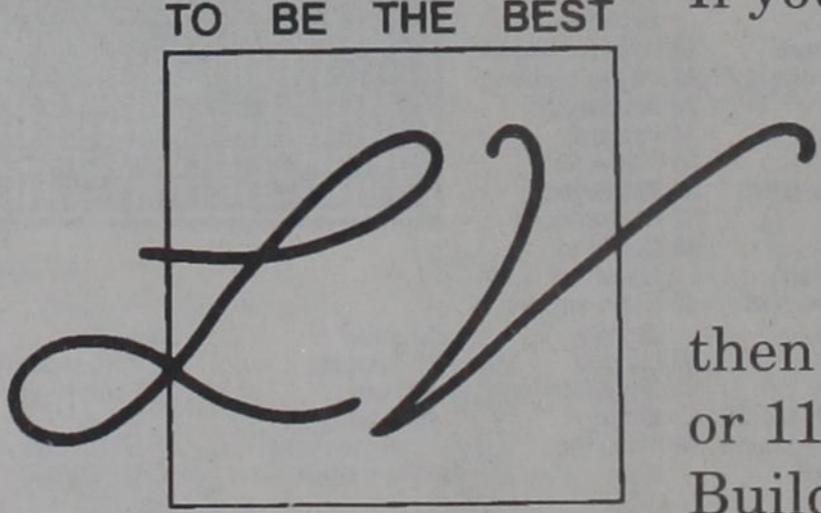
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