

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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## WORLD

### Premier survives no-confidence vote

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Premier Milan Panic barely survived his second no-confidence vote in two months Tuesday, foiling an attempt by his arch-rival Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to oust him.

The victory could strengthen Panic, a moderate who has pushed for concessions to end warfare in former Yugoslavia, ahead of federal and Serbian general elections Dec. 20.

Panic, a Serbian-born California millionaire, won the vote in the upper house of the federal Parliament 18-17, a day after being roundly defeated in the lower house. It would have taken 21 votes to remove him from office.



## NATION

### Women prohibited in ground combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission recommended Tuesday that military women not be allowed to participate in ground combat. However, it said the armed services should have greater leeway in defining what comprises modern-day fighting.

The 15-member Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces concluded three days of hearings in sharp dispute over the future of the 200,000 American women in uniform. Four members who opposed any expanded role for women in the military walked out of Tuesday morning's meeting while a fifth boycotted the session.

Congress last year repealed legal restrictions on assigning women to combat aircraft, but established the commission to examine the impact of assigning women to combat roles in all the services.



## STATE

### UT regents to name president Friday

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas regents are expected to name a president Friday, ending a national search that produced six finalists.

Mario Ramirez, vice chairman of the board, said regents are looking for a respected scholar and a skilled fund-raiser.

"I want someone who can get along with the ex-students, who can deal with the Legislature and who can raise money," Ramirez said.

The job opened Sept. 1 after William Cunningham, president since 1985, became chancellor of the University of Texas System.

The president presides over a campus of 50,000 students, a faculty of nearly 2,400 and another 20,000 full-time, part-time and temporary employees.



## INSIDE

**Features** Find out about diversity through the color of your eyes this weekend at the third annual conference on diversity at the UC. **page 3**

**Sports** After a stunning SWC title last year, the Lady Raiders are undergoing some significant changes. **page 6**

# Clinton defeats Bush

(AP)—Bill Clinton was elected the nation's 42nd president on Tuesday in a Democratic landslide that swept George Bush from office and ended 12 years of divided government in Washington. Bush conceded defeat and wished the Arkansas governor well in the White House.

Voters were renewing Democratic control of Congress and said pocketbook concerns had mattered most as they chose a new generation of leadership.

### Local election results, page 4

Clinton appeared before a boisterous crowd of thousands at an outdoor rally in Little Rock, gathered to cheer the first Democrat to win the White House since Jimmy Carter in 1976.

"This election is a clarion call for our country to face the challenges of the end of the Cold War and the beginning of the next century," he said. "To restore growth to our country and opportunity to our people, to empower our own people so they can take more responsibility for their own lives."

Clinton campaigned as a "different kind of Democrat" and pledged to rebuild the economy. He built his majority in all regions of the country and settled matters in Oregon, Washington and California, where he was the first Democrat to prevail since 1964.

He won customary Democratic strongholds, captured key battlegrounds in Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey and put Vermont and Kentucky in the Democratic column for the first time in many years.

The 46-year-old governor will become the nation's third-youngest president when he takes office Jan. 20, along with Vice President-elect Albert Gore, 44. Together, the two men savored their triumph in Little Rock, where thousands of supporters gathered to cheer their success and plot the presidency to come.

When Vice President Dan Quayle congratulated Clinton at his Indiana rally, some in the crowd booed. But Quayle help up his hand and said of Clinton, "If he runs the country as well as he ran this campaign, we'll be all right."

Clinton's was not the only striking Demo-

cratic victory. Carol Moseley Braun won in Illinois to become the first black woman ever elected to the Senate, and Ben Campbell of Colorado became the first native American.

Bush gracefully called it the "majesty of

democracy." Curtis Gans, an expert on voter turnout, said at least 100 million Americans had cast their ballots, eclipsing the previous high of 92.6 million set in 1984 and producing the first reversal in a 32-year decline in voter turnout.

## Bush grabs Lubbock support

BY KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock was not the pulse of America for President Bush during Tuesday's election.

Although the GOP incumbent garnered more than 58 percent of the Lubbock County votes, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton earned more than the needed 270 electoral votes before the ballot results were posted on the West Coast.

The Clinton/Gore ticket took 27.2 percent in Lubbock County.

"We did our job here," said Scott Mann,

Lubbock County Republican Party chairman.

"We'll continue to work to expand our base."

Mann said the Republican Party needs to realign itself nationally and will have to join with conservative Democrats in Congress in legislative restraint of Bill Clinton.

Texas Tech graduate student and Young Democrat Todd Klein painted a more optimistic picture.

"It's time a Democratic president was in office," he said. "This will put the backbone back in our country. It's a revolution for all."

Brad Frye, Lubbock County Democratic

see **PRESIDENT**, page 4



**Celebrating victory**

Amy Chandler, left, a freshman pre-med major from Stephenville, Kalli Hicks, a freshmen education major from Floydada, Karen

Closter, a sophomore education major from Austin, and Michael Hicks, a law student, celebrate after Clinton exceeded the 270 mark.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Tech students to nominate outstanding profs

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students can show appreciation for their professors by nominating them for faculty recognition awards.

Tech honor societies Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board are accepting applications for the nominations until 5 p.m. Monday.

Five faculty members will be chosen and honored during faculty recognition week beginning Nov. 16.

Outstanding faculty members will have their office doors decorated on the day they are honored. They also will be recognized as outstanding faculty members on the field at Jones Stadium during the Tech-Houston pregame activities.

Lisa Pinkenburg, ODK president and Mortar Board member, said a committee consisting of members from the honor societies will decide which faculty members will be honored by the applications received.

Faculty members are chosen for the awards based on information on the application given by students.

About 50 applications were received from students last year.

Applications are available in the Dean of Student's Office in West Hall.

## State elections garner strong support from Lubbock voters

BY SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock voters expressed strong support for candidates in the races for the Texas Senate, House of Representatives and railroad commissioner with seat winners taking commanding leads over their competitors in voting results.

Democrat John Montford defeated Republican George Gray and Libertarian E.A. Addington for the District 28 state senate seat with 63.4 percent of the vote. Gray obtained 34.3 percent and Addington finished with 2.3 percent.

Montford's campaign manager John Logan said Montford had several new counties in his district where he spent extra time meeting new constituents. In precincts 49 and 50, which are comprised of Texas Tech students, Montford mustered 33.9 percent and 39.7 percent, respectively. Gray took 62.4 percent in Precinct 49 and 57.5 percent in Precinct 50.

In the District 84 state representative race, Republican Robert Duncan beat H.L. O'Neal with 66.1 percent of the vote. In Precinct 49 Duncan won 67.9 percent and O'Neal took 32.1 percent. Precinct 50 reported 64.9 percent for Duncan and 35.1 percent for his opponent.

"People want campaigns based on the issues and not on innuendo," Duncan said. "I think Lubbock is more sophisticated than that, and people are tired of the negative campaigning."

Duncan said he will meet the leaders of public and higher education institutions and wants to begin the legislative process as soon as possible.

"Hopefully I can be a leader in the House in bringing up higher education issues," he said.

In District 83 Republican Delwin Jones won the state representative seat over Democratic contender Bidal Aguero. Jones took 61.1 percent and 38.9 percent went to Aguero.

"I voted straight Republican because I like the positions they take on issues," said Jeff Casaway, a sophomore exercise sports science major from Odessa.

Republican Barry Williamson swept the vote for railroad commissioner with 63.5 percent of the vote. Democratic contender Lena Guerrero garnered 31.9 percent.

Contributing Writers: Stephen Armour and Jake Rigdon

## Petition brought to Tech campus

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Voters stood in lines outside polling stations Tuesday to sign three petitions for an election to legalize beer and wine sales within Lubbock city limits.

The petitions were placed in Justice of the Peace precincts 4, 5, 6 and 7. To call for an election, each precinct must obtain signatures from 35 percent of the registered voters.

Residents and three Lubbock City Council members organized a press conference Monday to inform and place the petitions outside voting stations in the four precincts.

Organizers were unable to gather enough volunteers to place petitions at each poll Tuesday.

Petition coordinator Lee Buxton said he received telephone calls to bring the petition to the Tech campus because several students registered in the precincts had asked for the petition.

Buxton said he would stay on campus until 7 p.m. when the campus poll closed. Several hundred students signed the petition in the free speech area outside the University Center.

The petitioners had placed a table in the UC, but, because of a policy listed in the Student Affairs Hand-

book, they were asked to relocate to the free speech area outside. The policy states solicitations are prohibited on campus, and the petition drive does not fall under the exemptions.

Petition organizer Mike Chappell said petitions also will be available later this week on the Tech campus for students registered in Justice of the Peace Precinct 7 and voting Precinct 50.

Texas Tech student Henry Garza said, "We talked about it in my class and my teacher thinks this will be the time it passes."

Mackenzie Junior High School, located in Precinct 7, was one of the

polls equipped with a petition. Volunteer Stephanie Womack was stationed at the school from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. collecting signatures for the possible election.

Early in the afternoon, Womack said she had collected hundreds of signatures.

"Lots of people have asked whether they are voting for the legalization or what. They need to know it is just to bring the issue to the polls," Womack said.

Organizers of the proposition have 30 days, including yesterday, to gather 35 percent of registered voter signatures.



**Wet or dry?**

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Keith Gary, far right, collects signatures from students at the UC for a petition to have an election on Lubbock liquor laws.

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Just a little r.e.s.p.e.c.t.

To the editor:  
 This letter is in response to the letter by Jeff Johnston titled "Employing a double standard?" which ran in the Oct. 27 University Daily. Based on my understanding, Mr. Johnston believes that the recent racial tension at Tech involving the Pikes and the Fashion Board "is being blown way out of proportion." Mr. Johnston goes on to stipulate that there "appears to be a double standard on the black people's point of view." The basis of his contention is that such shows as "In Living Color," "Martin," and "The Arsenio Hall Show" all satirize the black community.

First of all, what really bothers me is that Mr. Johnston premises his argument on the false assumption that all black people think "it is OK for blacks to make fun of other blacks, but not OK for whites," thus the existence of a double standard. Speaking as a Mexican American and fellow minority, I do not believe that all blacks think it is OK for a black person to make fun of another black person, just as I do not believe it is OK for a Mexican American to make fun of another Mexican American. An all inclusive statement that all blacks believe mocking their race is acceptable is totally false and highly insulting for not respecting the individuality of each human being. In essence, Mr. Johnston is attempting to downplay the recent racial incidents with a falsely premised and unfounded double standard.

Secondly, I do not think one can compare a situation in which a person or group ridicules its own race as opposed to when a person or group from a race ridicules and belittles another race. The reason the situations are not comparable is that when a person or group mocks another race there is an implication that the race being mocked is inferior. Such implication is absent when a person mocks his or her own race.

What needs to be addressed is the implication of the mocking and not necessarily the mocking per se. All that is demanded from minority groups is respect and equal treatment. I can take a joke just as well as anybody, but I draw the line when there is a blatant lack of respect for another race and an implication that a race is superior to another. For the reasons stated, I do not agree that the recent racial incidents at Tech

are being blown out of proportion. We live in a country of diverse cultures and ethnicities; however, we all have one thing in common — we are all human beings who deserve the respect of one another. I believe education and courses that promote the understanding of other cultures holds the key in ensuring that the individuality of each human being is respected and in preventing such occurrences as the "Party in the Projects" incident.

Derly Uribe

Ignorance not a true defense

To the editor:  
 I feel compelled to speak up about some of the reactions to the racist incidents that occurred on campus recently. I have heard the excuse of "ignorance" being used to plead innocent. "Ignorance" is not an accident; it is the result of a culturally insulated lifestyle for which the responsibility lies in the individual. There are growth experiences out there for those who are willing. Choosing to not make use of them makes the individual accountable even in the case of the so called "unintentional" offenses.

Mudita Rastogi

Embracing total diversity

To the editor:  
 The "Party in the Projects" was clearly outrageous. The disgrace Tech has suffered from it, though, has only been deepened by Raquel Contreras' column, "Everyone should embrace diversity," in which Ms. Contreras argues for mandatory prejudice reduction workshops and "the embracing of diversity incorporated into all classes."

The contradiction inherent in forcing people to adopt diversity should be obvious. If one favors diversity, one does not force one's views or cultures on others. If, however, one wishes to suppress racial parodies, one cannot claim the tolerance that diversity entails. If the Tech administration advocates real diversity, then activities such as "Party in the Projects" must be allowed to exist if anyone is sufficiently juvenile to attend. Harassment, of course, is a different matter entirely.

Ms. Contreras is one of Tech's countless maudlin liberals who thinks diversity is lovely — so long as no one is so different that she is offended. In her view, minorities are intrinsically too weak to withstand insults made by cretins out of their presence. This is a monstrous affront. However, because Ms. Contreras is a "counselor," perhaps her ignorance of reality is understandable.

Please note: I do not care to hear that, because I have opposed a Hispanic-surnamed woman, I am racist. I believe that the world's people and cultures are uniformly rotten, myself included. This may be unpleasant, but it is closer to true egalitarianism than the likes of Ms. Contreras will ever be.

Tech needs sensible leadership to address minority concerns. The administration and faculty have all failed to provide this; they have merely kissed what the Fashion Board grotesquely exaggerated.

John Bennett

Perpetuating the problem

To the editor:  
 All my life I have heard excuses for why so many Americans continue to live in the past. For years people have excused old people for their racist behavior, because they are old, and many people believe you can't teach an old dog new tricks. Then their children use their parents as an excuse and say, "Well, my parents and grandparents were prejudiced and racist, so that is why I am." The line just goes on and on until we have generation after generation of ignorant individuals. For that is what a racist is: an uneducated person.

Since the day the story broke about the "Party in the Projects," I have heard excuse after excuse. I've read or heard every excuse that the Pikes used and the pitiful excuses that the Fashion Board insulted our intelligence with by even mentioning. The only thing I have yet to hear is how the parents of young children, minority or not, should explain the present situation to them. How does one explain to their children why one race would dehumanize another race like the Pikes and Fashion Board did a few weeks ago? I've often wondered if any of these students who were "just going along with the theme of the party" ever thought about how this would affect those of us the party was aimed toward.

There is no doubt in my mind that the members of the Pikes, as well as the members of the Fashion Board are sorry individuals. Now, whether they are more sorry about what they did or sorry for getting caught is debatable. However, they need to learn that sometimes saying "sorry" just is not enough.

Martin Luther King Jr. said, "Injustice anywhere is injustice everywhere," and that includes Lubbock, Texas. I don't know what punishment will be passed down to these students, and I cannot even begin to recommend one. For in my mind, no amount of community service or years of expulsion can take away the heart-wrenching pain I felt when I first read the article on "Party in the Projects," and not just

for myself, but for the parents of the individuals responsible for the party as well.

It has been said that "Every dog has his day." It is not in my nature to be vindictive, but I will say that in the end, the only one we have to answer to is our maker. I just hope he/she gives the Pikes and Fashion Board a greater chance than they gave any of us.

Teresa A. Ward

No justification

To the editor:  
 I feel compelled to respond to Jeff Johnston's letter, "Employing a double standard."

You know, I am really amazed that you would have the nerve to ask us what is the big deal. African Americans have a right to be outraged and offended by how the Pikes and the Fashion Board stereotyped us and other people of color. But what has upset me even more so, is that you tried to justify what those organizations did by stating that some African American shows ("Martin," "In Living Color," "Arsenio Hall") mock us in the same manner. Let me inform you that whenever these shows depict the lives of black people, they are not doing so to degrade us, but to show the different aspects of our beautiful culture.

You also stated that the song "Baby Got Back" was mocking and demeaning black women by featuring them on video with "big ole juicy butts." However, what the rapper is actually saying is that he is fed up with America depicting "skinny white women" as the gorgeous women, when it is quite obvious that there are many beautiful women of color. If you would really listen to the words in the song, you would be able to comprehend what he is saying when he states:

"I am tired of magazines, saying flat butts are the thing. You take the average black man and ask him that, she has to pack much back."

So you see, that video is not meant to bring the black woman down, but to uplift her.

You also asked us if it was OK for us to talk about each other, and yet if whites talk about us, then we are offended. Let me simply state my point this way: There are some things that you could say about your mother that you would not allow anyone else to say about her. I realize that what I have just stated may be confusing to you. Also it is quite obvious that you speak from ignorance. But I won't blame you for it, because you are not black (thank God) and that's why you really don't understand!

Sherry Pierce

editorial

TV, get your act together

At 7 p.m. (CST) Wednesday, the national television media had called the presidential winner in 10 states in the eastern United States.

Based on exit polls, NBC had given nine states to Clinton and one to Bush.

Projected winners were broadcast state by state when NBC analysts could determine who they thought would carry each state.

At 8:05 p.m., NBC projected Clinton as the winner in Colorado and New Mexico. A meager five minutes after the polls closed there.

How? ... In the modern technological age when the television news media are constantly trying to scoop the competition, the public has been overlooked.

That's a shame. Although the analysts were making their decisions based on scientific formulas, the projections were based on a minuscule portion of the popular vote.

Last week, the legislatures in California, Oregon and Washington requested that the four major networks — NBC, ABC, CBS and CNN — not to make predictions until the polls on the West Coast closed. Each network flatly refused.

On the large scale, how important is it to tell the public who the next president will be before the competition? What difference does it make if the public hears the winner at 7 p.m. or 9 p.m.?

As members of the media, we respect television's desire to report the election results aggressively, but we disagree in the methods.

While recent studies have shown that early projections do not affect voter turnout on the West Coast, the networks' collective desire to be first has overshadowed the integrity that is inherent in practicing good journalism.

Reporting the news — facts, and only the facts — has fallen to the wayside.

Projecting winners is not factual. The facts are the ballots, not information gained from exit polls.

It is sad to think our sister medium is so engrossed in competing with other networks that it will throw all standards to the wind. Haste, as proven throughout history, is not a wise business practice.

Although television's predictions were correct this year, guessing will come back to haunt the networks. Someday.

We just hope television alters its philosophy about reporting elections before that day arrives.

Changing with the times

If you voted Tuesday, you may have noticed and even signed a petition concerning the sale of beer and wine inside the Lubbock city limits.

When you signed the petition, in a sense you were voting either to make certain areas of Lubbock, specifically justice of the peace precincts 4, 5, 6 and 7, wet or dry.

For those of you who saw the word beer and hurried to find the nearest pen, the petition was only a call for an election to legalize the sale of beer and wine within the city limits.

The petitions are calling for propositions legalizing the sale of beer and wine for off-premise consumption and legalizing the sales in Lubbock restaurants.

If the petitioners can gather 35 percent of the precincts' votes, that's 6,400 signatures, in 30 days, the proposal will call for an election on the matter.

It's about time. Let the people of Lubbock decide whether or not they want beer sold in the local convenience or grocery stores, not liquor store owners out at the strip and other "concerned" businessmen.

Selling beer and wine in the city limits will not only take the monopoly away from store owners at the strip, but advance Lubbock economically. If approved, the liquor sales could generate millions of dollars in sales tax revenues, which this city can use.

Besides, aren't you tired of driving for what seems like hours to get your alcoholic beverages? It's like some sort of quest, not just a simple trip to the store to buy a drink.

It's downright inconvenient and tiresome. Like the Democrats have been saying throughout the presidential campaign — it's time for a change, or at least a popular vote for one.

In Lubbock's case, it's time to come out of the stone age and into the 20th century.

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Stopping the cultural elite queen



RUSSELL BAKER

There's a new book out taking the hide off Hollywood. Sex and violence are saturating screens, video as well as silver. You know it. I know it. We all hate it. But we can't escape, can we? And do you know who's to blame? Hollywood. The cultural elite. Those filthy swine.

See that? Do you think I would have dreamed of using the words "filthy swine" in a family newspaper in the old days?

Hear a personal tale which speaks of the degradation to which I have been brought by these mongers of sex and violence:

It was a glorious October day. "Let us," said my wife, "take a drive through Vermont and Canada to see the autumn-tinted foliage."  
 "Let us not," I explained, reminding her that we had taken that tour 15 years ago and sworn never again to look at another dying leaf. "Let's go instead to the movies."

I yearned to see an Andy Hardy film. I hoped it would be the one in which Mother Hardy was near death and Andy knelt and prayed.

When MGM first shot that scene Andy stood and prayed, but when Louis B. Mayer saw the rushes he was outraged.

When Andy Hardy prays, he gets down on his knees, Louis B. Mayer declared. He was right, for Mother Hardy pulled through to make another Andy Hardy film. Thinking of this as we headed to the theater, I was tempted to tell my wife, but I did not.

Why? I remembered her pleased laughter during "A League of Their Own" — laughter produced by a scene lionizing a drunken baseball manager. I feared her sensibility had been so damaged by the cultural elite that she could no longer be touched by Mother Hardy's brush with death.

Now, I REALIZED, THAT \$50 BILL GAVE ME THE POWER TO TAKE AT LEAST ONE VILE BOOK OUT OF CIRCULATION, THUS PERHAPS SAVING SOME INNOCENT YOUTH FROM THE CULTURAL ELITE.

We got to the movie center. No Andy Hardy, naturally. Not even a Schwarzenegger, with Arnold blowing away cops by the dozen, the kind of movie I love, which I admit only to illustrate how Hollywood has debased a once fine character.

My wife suggested we see "A River Runs Through It." I agreed since the advertising indicated it was practically smut-free. The man ahead of us asked for tickets to "Glengarry Glen Ross," and I heard the cashier say, "I'm instructed by the management to tell you it has a lot of very bad language and some of our customers have complained."

He took the tickets anyhow, and when the cashier said, "Next," I said, "Two for 'Glengarry Glen Ross.'" When it ended I was overwhelmed with outrage at the realization that millions of Americans — almost all of them far less resistant to corruption than I — were being exposed to movies like this.

Do you wonder then why I left my exurban home and raced immediately to New York upon hearing that Madonna was about to unleash a publication titled "Sex" on that poor wretched

city? "Why the rush to get to New York?" my wife asked.

"If I get there in time to buy up the entire press run of 'Sex,' maybe New York can be saved from the cultural elite's coup de grace," I explained. "Madonna isn't the cultural elite," said my wife. "She's just Mae West for yuppies."

"Sex," alas, was already on the market when I reached Gotham. Anyhow, at \$50 a copy, buying every copy would have exhausted my fortune.

Though in despair at the spectacle of fine, upright New Yorkers running through the streets triumphantly waving freshly purchased copies of "Sex," all was not completely lost.

As chance would have it, before leaving home I had gone to the bank and withdrawn a single \$50 bill. You never know what costly emergency may arise on a visit to New York. Now, I realized, that \$50 bill gave me the power to take at least one vile book out of circulation, thus perhaps saving some innocent youth from the cultural elite.

Yes, friends, good people can win a small victory now and then. Or so it seemed as I headed for the bookshop clutching the \$50.

Too late. The last "Sex" had been sold hours ago. The store had been beset by hordes of good, unsuspecting New Yorkers, salt-of-the-earth New Yorkers, but easy pickings for the cultural-elite vultures determined to poison the typical New York home. I could have wept in frustration about having arrived too late to help.

But perhaps, I suggested to the clerk, perhaps the store had its own copy of "Sex" back in the office. If I could just be permitted to peruse it, what a warning I might be inspired to preach through the streets of Gotham ...

The asked me to leave quietly. Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.

## Colleges participate in Rockin' Rodeo

BY MIGUEL BONILLA  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It's time to take out the snake skin boots and slip on the skin tight jeans for the 43rd annual Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rockin' Rodeo scheduled for Thursday through Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Each night's activities get under way at 7:30 p.m.

Over 350 students will compete from universities in Eastern New Mexico and West Texas. Students from Tarleton State University, Sul Ross State University, Eastern New Mexico

University, Vernon Regional Junior College and several others will compete in men's and women's events.

Women's events include breakaway roping, goat tying and barrel racing. Men compete in team roping, steer wrestling, calf roping, saddlebronc riding, bareback riding and bull riding.

Anyone interested in competing in the three-man steer saddling team can compete by registering at the Rodeo Association's booth at the University Center Wednesday through Friday.

Angie Williams, a junior agricultural major from Guthrie and president of the Rodeo Association, said the rodeo is an important event at Tech.

"Since it's the nation's largest collegiate rodeo, we have kids and families from surrounding towns," she said. "I think that everyone finds it exciting. Those with a rodeo background are carrying on the tradition of what we've known for all our lives, and others are falling in love with it. We think it's America's favorite sport."

Last year the rodeo had an average of 2,500 to 3,000 fans each night. The rodeo is such a large event that it takes a year to plan for the next rodeo.

"We plan year 'round for the event. Two weeks after the rodeo is finished we start planning for the next one," Williams said.

Tom Weis, adviser for the Rodeo Association, said the entire event is organized by the 50 members of the Rodeo Association.

"It's hard work for the kids," he said. "I steer them in the right direction, but for the most part, they do the whole \$45,000 project by themselves."

Tickets cost \$8 for reserved seating and \$6 for general admission and are available at Boot City, Boot City Too, Luskey's Western Store, Bill Price's and Ridge Range Westernwear. Tickets also are available at the University Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from Wednesday through Friday for a dollar off the regular price with a Tech ID. The Rodeo Association also will be selling T-shirts at the UC to promote the rodeo.

## Conference stresses diversity, tolerance

BY JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"The Future of Diversity in America: It's Not Just Black and White" is the title for the third annual conference on diversity hosted by University Center Programs this weekend.

The conference will be from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at the UC. Pre-conference sessions are set from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Featured speakers are Ray Myers, founder of MultiVersity Associates and Jane Elliott, adapter of the Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes discrimination experiment.

Advance registration already has ended, but on-site registration will be available at 12:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

The cost is \$10 a day for Texas Tech students, staff and faculty and

\$20 a day for others.

The conference is designed to focus on in-depth exploration of various aspects of diversity, and the end goal is to define problems faced in an increasingly diverse society and to encourage discussion of potential solutions.

"We are trying to do this conference in a different format," said Gail Littleton, adviser for UC activities.

"The previous years we covered specific topic areas and gave our audiences a general idea about what was going on. Now people are more interested in specific issues, and we plan to add some emphasis on gay and lesbian issues."

Littleton attributed the interest in gay and lesbian issues to the increasing AIDS scare. She said discrimination against women was a big issue last year due to the Anita Hill case.

Topics covered at the conference

include ethnicity and family, the impact of language on gender, race and age, the Americans with Disabilities Act, the English as an official language movement and many others.

Myers will speak at 1 p.m. Friday and again at 9:30 p.m. Saturday about heterosexism and homophobia issues.

"The way Myers gives a presentation is non-threatening to people," Littleton said. "He respects people and their beliefs that they have grown up with."

Elliott will speak twice on Saturday at 8 p.m. and at noon. She will present a video excerpt from "The Eye of the Storm," her award-winning documentary on the sensitizing exercise she adapted in which participants are labeled inferior or superior based on the color of their eyes.

## Sigma Phi crowns Miss Fall Rush

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity crowned Christy Strother Miss Fall Rush last Thursday. Strother, a freshman from Abilene, represented Zeta Tau Alpha in the competition.

The competition began with an opening dance and introduction of contestants. Morning disc jockeys Wes Nessmann and Jackie Montes of KFMX-FM, hosts of the event, then explained the history of Miss Fall Rush. Over the past eight years the Delta Sigs have donated more than \$15,000 to the March of Dimes.

After the evening gown competition, the Delta Sigs announced the winners of the money jar and Miss Congeniality. Chelsea Taylor of Delta Gamma earned the most money and Kelly Wintroath of Pi Beta Phi was Miss Congeniality.

Montes asked each contestant a question on topics dealing with college and Greek lifestyles. Then, the competitors dressed in costumes to exhibit the best way to wear their letters. Costumes included an Uncle Sam, a baseball player, and a huge anchor with fire shooting out of her hands.

Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma were awarded first, second, and third runners-up, respectively.

## Female astronaut encourages SMU audience

DALLAS (AP) — Sally Ride, America's first woman in space, is inspiring others with her tales of the fear and fun of orbit.

Ride, one of six women chosen for astronaut training in 1978, told a young audience at Southern Methodist University Monday that flying on the shuttle Challenger in 1983 and 1984 was frightening.

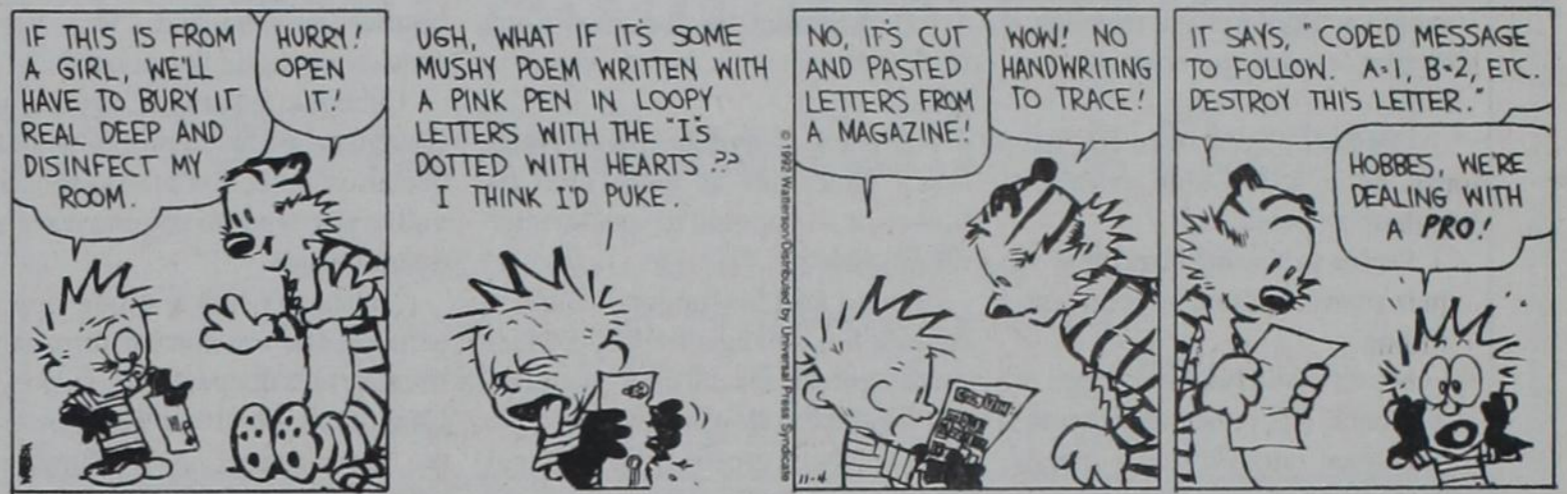
"I just remember this overwhelming sense during the first 10 seconds of launch of absolute helplessness," Ride said.

Girl Scout Robin Prosser, 13, was impressed.

"You look up and see the stars and think she was actually up there," Robin said. "It's something to be discovered still."

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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**MEN'S SAVINGS**

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- Fall Coats, up to 40% Off  
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*Select savings on entire category!*
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- Longsleeve Knits, \$49.90  
*Stripes & patterns. Orig. up to \$65!*
- Cotton Turtlenecks, \$29.90  
*Beefy 100% cotton! Orig. up to \$39.50!*
- Chino Trousers, \$39.90  
*Brushed or plain! Orig. up to \$45!*
- Denim Sportshirts, \$39.90  
*Cotton favorites! Orig. to \$49.50!*
- Chambray Sportshirts, \$29.90  
*From Old School! Orig. up to \$49.50!*
- Fairisle Sweaters, \$59.90  
*Special selection. Orig. up to \$69.50!*
- Suede Barn Coat, \$149.90  
*Blackwatch lining! Orig. up to \$195!*
- Cotton Fishing Coat, \$149.90  
*Utility styling! Orig. up to \$185!*

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# HAROLD'S

Kingsgate Center, 8201 Quaker Avenue

# Combest re-elected in landslide

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock residents have spoken and they shouted loud and clear, "Larry Combest for two more years."

Republican incumbent Combest received 80.6 percent of the Lubbock County votes for U.S. representative in District 19. His opponent Terry Moser, an Amarillo businessman, received 19.4 percent.

"I promised the people when I ran in 1984 that I would keep running as long as they wanted me," Combest said.

He said he will continue fighting government regulations for District 19 residents.

"People want someone to represent them that thinks as they do," he said. "I'm going to concentrate on getting the government off people's back."

He said the government spends too much money on unnecessary spending and programs, and that people are tired of environmental regulations and government mandates.

Combest said he intends to have the same game plan with Bill Clinton as president.

"I plan to be a big obstacle when their answer is more government," he said.

Moser could not be reached for comment. His father said he ran a good race without much money, but would not comment further.

Paul Combest, the congress-



A final check

Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, takes one last glance at some notes with supporter Rita Clark.

man's cousin and a Lubbock financial consultant, said Combest is a conservative who supports family values and is against government control.

"He votes the way the constituents of this district want him to vote," he said.

Combest supporter Glenn Scharp said, "I feel like he looks after the taxpayers as opposed to special interest groups."

Scharp said he supports Combest because he votes against bills in which money goes to special interest groups.

"I've been following his career ever since he's been in office," Scharp said. "He votes against unnecessary and repressive legislation."

Chad Whitley said he has supported Combest since Whitley was in high school.

"He's an honest man. That's the bottom line," he said. "He's very sensitive to agricultural needs."

Lubbock insurance agent Jan Chapman said he supports Combest because Combest is a fiscal conservative who tends to vote the way the district wants.

"He hasn't had a strong opponent since he was elected, primarily because he's done such a good job," Chapman said. "If we had more of the same caliber in Washington, we'd be in better shape."

Contributing writer: Stephen Armour

# Clinton win revives Democrats

BY GENE VYBIRAL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's victory has rejuvenated the Democratic Party and will have an impact on all local races, said Mary Alice McLarty, Lubbock County Democratic Party representative.

"We will be relieved when it is all over because it shows how the Democrats came to action," she said.

Brad Frye, county chairman of the Democratic Party, said the strong showing at the polls revealed Americans want a change.

"The Perot vote and the Clinton vote showed an overwhelming desire for change," Frye said. "Perot voters and Clinton voters both wanted to turn it around."

Frye said he expects voters to follow issues more closely now and demand attention to economic problems in the United States.

Frye also said he thinks the Clinton victory was driven primarily by the economic situation and said the new administration will be faced with a serious challenge to do something concrete.

He said local Democrats did not do as well as expected because Lubbock is heavily concentrated with Republi-

cans. "We still face an uphill battle, but it's only going to get better," he said.

Lubbock City Councilwoman Maggie Trejo said, "This is the day we have all been waiting for for 12 years. We're going to feel the ripple effect now and the nation can only get better."

McLarty said 10,000 new Democrats were registered to vote this year because of extra efforts made by the local Democrats.

A Democratic headquarters was set up in minority areas in northeast Lubbock for the first time.

"We worked real hard on the minority precincts by working in the grocery stores," she said.

"I think they won't be afraid to vote as Democrats again in later elections."

"We did not make a real good showing at the early voting, but made up for it today," McLarty said.

She said the Democrats have made some change and have shown unity and support.

Mark Harmon, a Texas Tech assistant professor of mass communications, said the large Democratic showing displays a shift in political ideology and a student interest in their future.

"People were voting their hopes instead of fears," he said.

Frye said college participation has been excellent, and early reports show students were more involved in this election.

Freda McVay, a Tech journalism lecturer, said Tech students generally do not vote.

"Tech students don't give a damn," she said.

"The students don't see how this impacts them. They don't have a clue what the government does, and they don't care."

Michael Hicks, a first-year law student at Tech, said, "This (Clinton's victory) is the greatest thing in the world, and all the hard work has paid off."

"There are just going to be new opportunities for more people."

H. L. O'Neal, who lost to Republican Robert L. Duncan in the race for state representative District 84, said Tech is a forgotten university in Austin because it does not get the same funding as other universities.

"This is generally a hard area for the Democrats, but this year there is more support and energy, and overall people were more excited," he said.

Contributing writers: Jake Rigdon and Lydia Guajardo

# Republicans pleased with returns, disappointed in Bush's campaign

BY JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Reaction to national and local Republican candidates and their campaign successes and failures varied last night among several local Republican candidates and supporters as they learned the final decisions of the elections.

The general reaction to the election was positive, but some Bush supporters said his staff could have attacked Clinton earlier in the campaign.

Dan Issett, press secretary of the College Republicans, said Bush's staff could have done a better job with the way they presented Clinton's record.

"They should have been on him from day one," Issett said. "They should have shown everything that Clinton stands for and the damage it could do. I think they started too late, but most of that is due to his staff."

Issett said he felt the local Republican campaign went well, and that the Republican state representatives had "outstanding campaigns and should work well for Texas Tech."

Ruth Schiermeyer, district co-chairwoman for the Bush campaign, said

CLINTON CHANGED HIS STORY A NUMBER OF TIMES, AND THE MEDIA DID NOT WANT TO DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT.

Ruth Schiermeyer

that if the media had concentrated all its efforts on Clinton as it did Lena Guerrero, the results might have been different.

"Clinton changed his story a number of times, and the media did not want to do anything about it," she said.

Marlene Moore, a precinct chairwoman, said she rated Bush's campaign as a C plus to a B minus because he started too late and because he emphasized family values more than the economy.

Larry Combest, U.S. representative for the 19th Congressional District, who won another term, said a Republican win is the signal Lubbock citizens have been faithful voters.

Ben Courville, president of the Lubbock County Young Republicans, said people need to realize that Lubbock is a conservative area, which is why Republicans in office will benefit

Lubbock County. "The message has been a conservative one," he said. "People here want less big government. We can carry off a new kind of pride that stemmed from the Reagan administration."

Courville said Republicans have a good work ethic, which is representative of most of the Lubbock area residents.

Robert Duncan, state representative-elect for District 84, said he felt confident throughout his campaign, but said his opponent, H.L. O'Neal, was more negative in the campaign than he expected.

He said he thinks Bush's campaign strategy was well thought-out and felt that, locally, Republicans fared well in the election.

"Everything went according to plan during my campaign," Duncan said. "I think my message was clear and well-received by the people, and I came out with a Texas Tech message that had positive results."

Duncan said he was disappointed with Bush's numbers and that Bush's loss would leave West Texas at a disadvantage, but he added that Congress will still take care of the people.

"Bush was a good, strong president for us," Duncan said.

Contributing writer: Miguel Bonilla



The wild card

Local Perot supporters watch the election returns come in. Although Perot didn't win a single electoral vote, these supporters believe Perot will be back in 1996.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# Perot attracted new voters to ballot boxes

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ross Perot's entrance into the political arena lured alienated voters to the polls, said Clarke E. Cochran, a Texas Tech professor of political science.

Perot took 22 and 25 percent of the student vote in precincts 49 and 50, which are Tech precincts, and 13.8 percent of the Lubbock County vote.

Cochran said Perot's impact excited the interests of many undecided voters.

"It's like setting off a stink bomb at a polite party, it really gets things moving," he said.

Cochran said Perot's presence in the presidential race also made the outcome more difficult to predict.

Perot's area chairman Gary Bennett said that because of Perot, Republicans and Democrats have now realized the standards of the American people must be dealt with.

Bennett said he decided to vote for Perot because of his strong focus on the economy.

"(Perot) spotted the problems and addressed them," he said.

Bennett also said Perot is the only candidate who brought the election out of the mud-slinging.

"I think history will be generous with Ross Perot," he

said. "He'll come out the winner in the long run." Bennett said the Perot organization, United We Stand, plans to continue political involvement.

"We'll have candidates in the next election at all levels," he said. "This organization has a lot to contribute."

Israel Aviles, a sophomore theater major from San Antonio and Perot supporter, said in four years he hopes more people will realize that politics is not the solution, but the problem.

He said if Perot had not been involved in the election he still would have voted.

Jessica Sanchez, a junior business management major from Plano and first-time voter, said, "(Bush and Clinton) don't stand for anything I believe in."

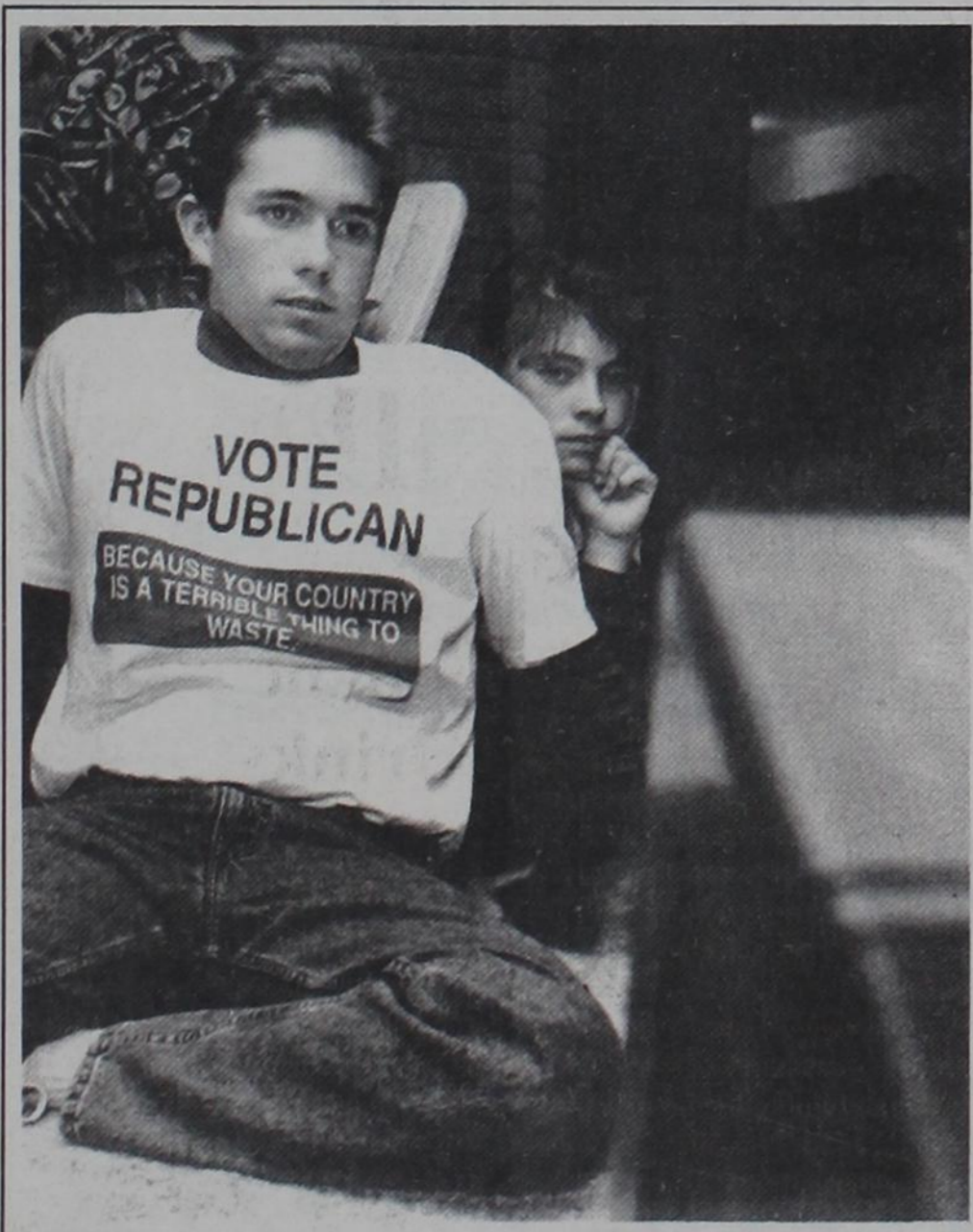
"Nobody took (Perot) seriously, and that is a shame," Sanchez said. "He's a wonderful businessman and could create many jobs."

Although Perot did not win the race, many voters saw his impact on the election.

Jill Craig, a Lubbock resident and voter, said Perot's candidacy "spiced up" history and made the election more interesting.

Aviles said, "It feels good to be a part of history."

Contributing writer: Lara Campbell



Say it ain't so

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Danny Hart, a sophomore chemical and petroleum engineering major from Borger, and Michelle Henderson, a senior music and history education major from Conroe, watch the election returns at the College Republicans election party Tuesday night. The Republicans fared well at the local level, but the Democrats dominated the national election.

# President

continued from page one

Party chairman, said many Hub City Democrats dedicated time to the campaign, giving the party a boost in the county.

"Democrats have gone through changes," said state representative candidate H.L. O'Neal. "They're not the same old tax and spend people."

Neale Pearson, a Tech political science professor, said Clinton's presidential victory could stimulate the economy especially during his first months in the Oval Office.

"I think probably the stock market will go up," Pearson said.

He said that under a Clinton administration, government spending on public works projects will increase, helping to stimulate some economic growth.

Pearson also said the family leave bill and the tax bill vetoed previously by President Bush are expected to be reintroduced in Congress in January with hopes that the new president will approve them.

Precincts 49 and 50 at Tech carried President Bush with 55 percent and 42 percent of the votes, respectively, with Clinton holding

on to second place in those districts by narrow margins of 23 percent and 32 percent.

Perot won 22 percent and 25 percent in precincts 49 and 50, respectively, taking 13.8 percent overall in the county.

In precinct 76, Perot took his only second-place ranking in the county with 24 percent of the return, leaving Clinton with 21 percent.

The third-place contender earned no electoral votes around the nation.

President Bush conceded the race to Clinton only an hour after the polls closed in California, congratulating his opponent and saying he plans to make the transition from a Republican administration to a Democratic one smooth.

"Our administration will work with his team to ensure a smooth transition," Bush said in a televised address. "Now I ask that we support our new president."

In Clinton's acceptance speech in Little Rock, he also commended his opponent and said he agrees with Perot's call for a reform of the political system.

The fourth candidate on the ballot, Andre Marrou, Libertarian Party candidate, and his running mate Nancy Lord, earned 0.2 percent of the Lubbock vote.

Contributing writer: Lydia Guajardo

# LUBBOCK COUNTY RESULTS

PRESIDENT-VICE PRESIDENT	STATE REPRESENTATIVE-
D-Clinton/Gore 26.84%	D-Aguero DISTRICT 83 39.24%
R-Bush/Quayle 58.95%	R-Jones 60.76%
L-Marrou/Lord 0.15%	STATE REPRESENTATIVE-
I-Perot/Stockdale 14.02%	DISTRICT 84 33.60%
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE- DISTRICT 13	R-Duncan 66.40%
D-Sarpalius 76.18%	JUSTICE, COURT OF APPEALS
R-Boullier 23.82%	D-Dodson DISTRICT 48.29%
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE- DISTRICT 19	R-Dowell 51.71%
D-Moser 18.59%	DISTRICT JUDGE, 9TH JUDICIAL
R-Combest 81.41%	R-Cherry DISTRICT 100.00%
RAILROAD COMMISSIONER	D-Dodson DISTRICT 140TH JUDICIAL 32.13%
D-Guerrero 31.52%	D-Gallegos DISTRICT 67.87%
R-Williamson 63.48%	DISTRICT JUDGE, 140TH JUDICIAL
L-Draheim 4.29%	D-Shaver DISTRICT 52.44%
JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT- PLACE 1	R-Fannin 47.56%
D-Mauzy 32.16%	SHERIFF
R-Enoch 65.48%	D-Smith 35.79%
L-Adask 2.36%	R-Keeseb 64.21%
JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT- PLACE 2	COUNTY TAX
D-Spector 38.99%	R-Keeseb 100.00%
R-Cook 61.01%	ASSESSOR- COLLECTOR
R-Deary 57.99%	D-Subart 100.00%
JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL	COUNTY COMMISSIONER-
APPEALS PLACE 1 42.01%	DISTRICT NO. 1 100.00%
R-Deary 57.99%	COUNTY COMMISSIONER-
JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL	DISTRICT NO. 3 84.75%
APPEALS PLACE 2 45.55%	JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT
R-Lagarde 54.45%	NO. 1, UNEXPIRED TERM
JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL	D-Leal 25.18%
APPEALS PLACE 3 34.68%	R-Head 74.82%
R-Morris 65.32%	CONSTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 1
MEMBER, STATE BOARD OF	R-Walters 100.00%
EDUCATION- DISTRICT 10 100.00%	CONSTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 3
STATE SENATOR, DISTRICT 28	D-Thomas 100.00%
D-Montford 64.02%	CONSTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 4
R-Gray 33.69%	D-Lusk 100.00%
L-Addington 2.29%	CONSTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 6
	D-Carrizales 100.00%
	CONSTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 7
	R-Newburn 100.00%
	PUBLIC WEIGHER
	R-Turner 100.00%

### Famine banquet drives home seriousness of hunger

BY MIGUEL BONILLA  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There are 730 million people in the world who are chronically malnourished and another 60,000 people per day who die of hunger-related diseases, according to a report by Oxfam America, an aid organization for developing nations.

Hunger banquets are fund-raising events that dramatize the distribution of resources by having the participants randomly draw for their meal. Participants are divided into three groups.

Fifteen percent of the people will eat a gourmet meal of Cornish game hen with all the trimmings, 25 percent will eat potato soup, and 60 percent will eat rice and beans. These three groups represent the proportion of income level for people in the world. The Texas Tech Community Ac-

tion Network will sponsor a hunger banquet called Feast or Famine at 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 22 at the University Center ballroom.

"The point is to dramatize the hunger problem," said Doug Grier, activities specialist at the University Center.

Tickets for the Feast or Famine banquet will be available Nov. 2 through 20 and cost \$10 for Tech students and \$20 for all others.

### KTXT-FM introduces call-in talk shows



MIKE  
McDERMOTT

Let me start out by thanking Bill Kerns for the mention, albeit small, of KTXT-FM in his article about the Art for Humanity auction Saturday, Nov. 14.

Also, I hope you all voted. If so, I also hope that now you will take an interest in all politics, local as well as state and national. It's the only way to truly affect policy.

On that note, I would like to present two opportunities to you that will enable you to become heard and more informed. The first opportunity will present itself at 8 p.m., Nov. 10. At that time KTXT-FM is proud to debut "Teen Talk," a branch of the Contact Lubbock service. "Teen Talk" will be a two-hour forum for young adults to express concerns about topics which are important to all of us. Those of you that are not young adults may want to listen to what the youth of today are being taught and what their perception of society is. We will have local experts to provide commentary, and both phone lines (742-3914 and

742-3916) will be used.

The second opportunity will follow that Friday (the 13th) at 7 p.m. I haven't come up with a title for it, but it will be a forum for ALL of our listeners. As I said last week, it will not be a Limbaugh-type show, but the format will be similar. What I mean is that KTXT-FM will have occasional guests, but the majority of the content will come from phone calls.

I urge all of you to take advantage of these opportunities. It isn't often, if at all, that students and residents have a direct route to sound off. Well, here you go.

I hope these shows are successful. I almost get the same feelings I had during "Meet the Media." All year long the students who operate The University Daily, La Ventana and KTXT-FM listen to people complain and/or suggest things that are physically impossible then no one shows up for "Meet the Media." Maybe you cynics are scared to show your faces, I don't know. I do know that these call-in shows will maintain your anonymity and we don't ID, so I want to hear from you.

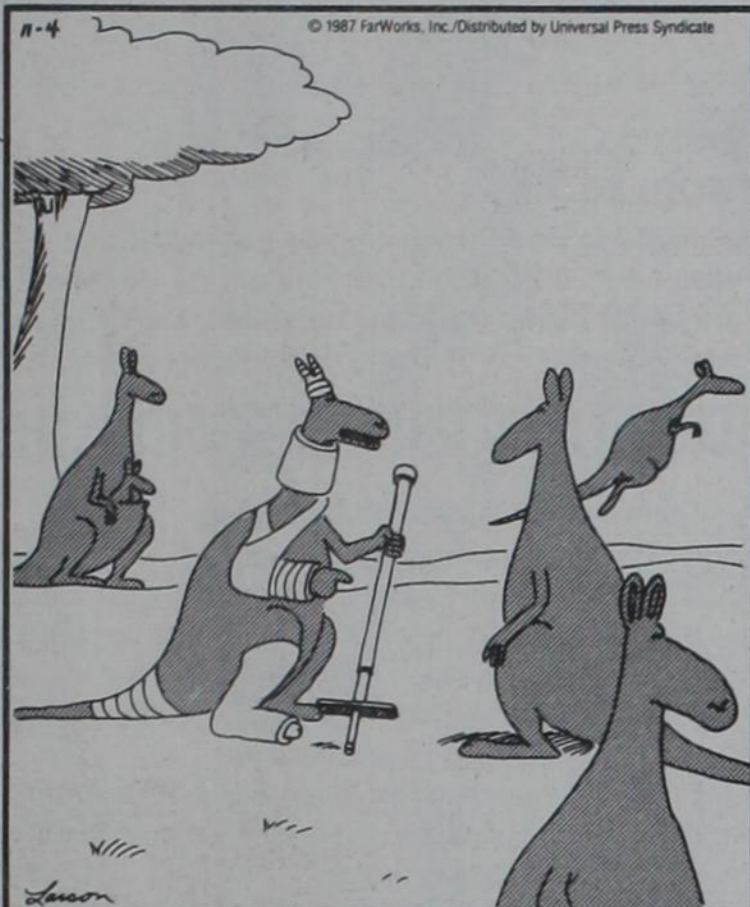
Mike McDermott is station manager at 88.1 KTXT-FM.

#### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

#### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, if I'm lucky, I should be able to get off this thing in about six more weeks."



"Well, there goes Binky with the boss again. ... What a red-noser!"

## Designated Tech Faculty and Administrators

### 1993 La Ventana Yearbook Photos

Come by Journalism Building, Room 3  
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## VAUGHAN'S

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# Sharp hoping Tech repeats '91-92 performance

BY JAKE RIGDON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 1992-93 Texas Tech women's basketball team is undergoing some significant changes from last year's squad that finished first in the Southwest Conference.

The Lady Raiders lost several members from last year's team and are looking for more contributions from the guards and young players.

"There are a couple of spots where the freshmen could really help us," head coach Marsha Sharp said.

"The older kids should carry us through where we need them."

Gone are Jennifer Buck, Teresa McMillan, Hazel Tull and Tami Wilson. Buck, McMillan and Tull all played the post, and Wilson played forward.

Sharp said the loss of last year's frontcourt players leaves this year's squad thin up front.

"Our inside game has lots of questions," she said.

"There are just a lot of question

marks, and it's a situation where the other kids need to step forward."

The women will have to rely on the production their guards give them, according to Sharp.

Krista Kirkland, Street and Smith's preseason honorable mention All-American for 1992-93, leads the backcourt with Noel Johnson playing beside her.

Also pushing for backcourt time, according to Sharp, is Stephanie Scott and Patrice Conwright.

Kirkland is a senior, Scott is a junior, while Conwright and Johnson are sophomores.

"I would really rather have more experience in the backcourt than I would anything else," Sharp said.

"Especially at the beginning of the season, we'll be relying on our guards a lot."

The rest of the positions are not as easy to figure out, with the exception



Sharp

being 1992 first team Kodak All-American forward Sheryl Swoopes. Sophomore Nikki Heath and junior Janice Farris will share time at the other forward position.

"I think athletically Heath needs to be on the floor and Farris is one of the best passers in our program," Sharp said. "She can shoot from 10 feet with anyone in the conference."

At the post position, coach Sharp says there are a lot of question marks.

"Right now, we really don't know who will be starting for us at that position," she said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

"We don't have a whole lot of experience there, so I don't know what's going to happen. We'll find out real soon, I guess," she jokingly said.

Senior Cynthia Clinger will see some playing time, as will junior Kim Pruitt.

The Raiders will be adding a new wrinkle to the team this year as well.

On offense, the Raiders will be implementing a one-post set for the first time.

The one-post set includes one post player, two forwards, and two guards.

Sharp would also like to run more off the break, but run a more perimeter style of offense in their half-court game.

"We are not as good now as where we finished. With our new players and with some of our young players, it's going to take time. We don't have as much power and quickness," she said.

Sharp maintains that this year's team will still be competitive, despite the losses of several key members.

"We have to approach this season like we have the opportunity to win (the Southwest Conference)," she said. "This time around, we have to prove that we really belong here."

Tech will open the season with the Lithuanian National Team in an exhibition game on Nov. 25. The season opener will be Dec. 1 against defending national champion Stanford.



Finding room to run

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech fullback Bruce Hill runs for substantial yardage against the Texas Longhorns in the Red Raiders' 44-33 loss. The Raiders now are preparing for their next opponent, the Rice Owls.

# Tailgating more than just pregame festivities

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Every Saturday before home games at Jones Stadium, a party kicks off about two hours before game time. There is no cover charge and everyone is invited.

It's the good old Texas Tech Tailgaters. The Tailgaters were established in 1983 by then Red Raider Club president Gary Kimbley and KFYO-FM Farm Director Jim Stewart to help support the Tech football team.

"Back in 1983, (Kimbley) and myself got together and said, 'Hey, we need to do something for Tech.' I had spent a few years in Nebraska and they had big tailgating parties so we started talking about tailgating parties," Stewart said. "One thing led to another and this is where we are. It's just getting bigger and bigger and bigger."

Stewart explained that on an average game day, the Tailgaters will feed from 2,000 to 2,500 people with about 96 briskets and more than 200 pounds of sausage cooked before the game. When people think about tailgaters, they usually think parties, booze and food. Stewart explained that it is more than just that.

"All the (profits) go to the General Athletic Scholarship Fund. None of it stays in our pockets. All the money stays right here at Texas Tech," he said. "Last year we gave the

Scholarship Fund a \$5,000 scholarship."

The fun is a part of the parties, too.

It is bring your own beverage but it is against the rules to carry around cans or bottles, but filling up plastic cups is permitted. And don't forget about the food.

The Tailgater vendors don't charge for the food but ask for donations to help cover the costs.

Stewart explained that the parties at Tech are different from most tailgate parties around the nation in that at Tech, they try to feed the people.

Other points of interest at tailgating parties are appearances by the Tech cheerleading squad, the pom pom squad and the Masked Rider. Jon Steele, the Jon in KLLL's "Jon, Don and Jane" morning radio show, explained that he enjoys the tailgating parties for the fun.

"We've been out here for the last five or six years," Steele said. "The first year we were out here there was maybe three hundred people. Each year it has grown to several thousand and it keeps getting bigger and better"

Tailgate parties kick off about two hours before every home game in the parking lot in front of the Coliseum.

Tailgate members said if anyone is interested in joining the party just bring your own beverages, a little bit of money to donate to a good cause and make sure you bring a lot of Tech spirit.

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# Tech looking to get back on winning track against Bears

BY LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech volleyball team returns to Southwest Conference play with a key match against the Baylor Bears at 7 p.m. today at the Ferrell Center in Waco.

The Red Raiders come into the match with a 17-5 record and a 5-3 league mark, with conference matches remaining against the Bears and the Rice Owls.

"We had a long week," coach Mike Jones said earlier this week. "We went from the penthouse to the outhouse this past week."

The Raiders will have to rebound after two losses to conference rival Houston and a three-game loss to Texas-Arlington on Saturday.

The Bears come into the match with a record of 19-10 and 2-6 in league play.

Tech's five losses this season have come in three-game matches, but Jones is hoping the team can improve and be ready for the SWC postseason tournament in Austin.

"UTA played really well and we made their season," Jones said. "For some reason we are not playing too good right now. We are going to work on some things today (Monday) we

didn't do against UTA." Jones said the Ferrell Center has become a tough place to play for Baylor's opponents.

"That has become a scary place to play and we have to get that one and turn this around," he said.

In the first match against the Bears, Tech hit .240 with Erica Ruegg garnering 13 kills. Ruegg hit .346 and had 15 digs to go along with two solo blocks. Ruegg did not see action against the Lady Mavericks because

of a shoulder injury, and Jones said he hopes the junior middle blocker is ready to play against the Bears.

"I hope by Wednesday she will be 100 percent," he said.

Freshmen middle blockers Jennifer Cohn and Jill Slapper played against Texas-Arlington and Jones said both performed well.

Cohn has played in all 22 matches, while Slapper has played in 20. Slapper has 110 kills, with a .239 hitting percentage, while Cohn is hitting .221.

## THE Daily Crossword by Louis Santrey

ACROSS  
1 Edison's birthplace  
6 Baby food  
9 Anthracite  
13 Proverb  
14 Isinglass  
15 Jason's craft  
16 Connected  
17 Glenn or Borman  
19 Patch  
20 Brother  
21 Vacuum tubes  
22 Bow  
23 Lard  
24 Hurrah  
25 Frightful  
28 Centaur shot by Hercules  
32 Like pickle barrels  
34 Ready to fight  
36 Net or Giant  
37 Byway  
38 Walking —  
39 Loony  
40 Incipient robin  
41 Kernels' covers  
42 Indiana cager  
43 Tyrant  
45 Kind of hatch  
47 — poetica  
48 Charged particle  
49 Spender  
52 St. Francis' venue  
55 Bribe  
56 Gaelic  
57 Blast-off preceder  
59 Far from spicy  
60 — of Capri  
61 Notable times  
62 More prevalent  
63 Mammie's maiden name  
64 Dem.'s foe  
65 Houston player

DOWN  
1 Volcanic output  
2 Lazy guy  
3 Kennedy occasions  
4 On in years

5 Author Buntline  
6 Tower town  
7 Take steps  
8 Chaucerian tale-teller  
9 Pirogues  
10 Mouthward  
11 Chill  
12 Plenty  
13 Sci-fi aliens  
14 Lubricated  
20 Yonder  
23 Saute  
26 Bill  
27 Male quacker  
29 "Challenger," e.g.  
30 Prod  
31 Fly high  
32 Extorted money from  
33 Hit the roof  
35 Kennedy flights  
38 Alien  
39 Lacuna  
41 Part of the earth's crust  
42 Critical knock  
44 Hurt  
46 Officer  
50 "Lou Grant"  
51 Card game  
52 Etcher's purchase  
53 Middling  
54 "Star Trek" crewman  
55 Barter  
56 Yale students  
58 Metal find  
59 Halter

### Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ERIE RAMP CAPP  
LOOM ERASE ALOE  
MYWILDIRISHROSE  
SALADS TITTER  
CEE TESS  
GOBLIN AWLS ASS  
ARLEN ORAL ALTO  
BLOWGABRIELBLOW  
LOOS LOON ILOVE  
END FLEW STEWED  
DIAS BET  
STEELY RELATE  
GODBLESSAMERICA  
TONI DRAKE KNOW  
SLAT OWED SANE

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7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darwing Golf Troop	Prophecy Ron Hembree
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven		Chipmunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour TBA
9:00	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean F. Daniels	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s
11:00	Mr. Rogers My Studio	Who's Boss Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'Big Timer'
12:00	Cooking Decorating	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	PI/Court PI/Court	Heart/Hear
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope
3:00	Street Barney	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Girls	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Talespin Chip & Dale
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Bonanza
7:00	NOVA	Unsolved Mysteries	Hat Squad	Funnest Commercials	Beverly Hills 90210	Baptist Hour
8:00	Next Four	Seinfeld Mad About	Heat of the Night	Home Impr. Laurie Hill	Melrose Place	Movie: 'New'
9:00	Years	Law & Order	48 Hours	Oprah Winfrey	Hunter	Movie: 'Night'
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	M. Brown Cheers	Worship Hour
11:00	Show David	Curri/Affair Studs	Married...With Children	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Big Timer'	
12:00		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Nitecap	Paid Program	Shopping



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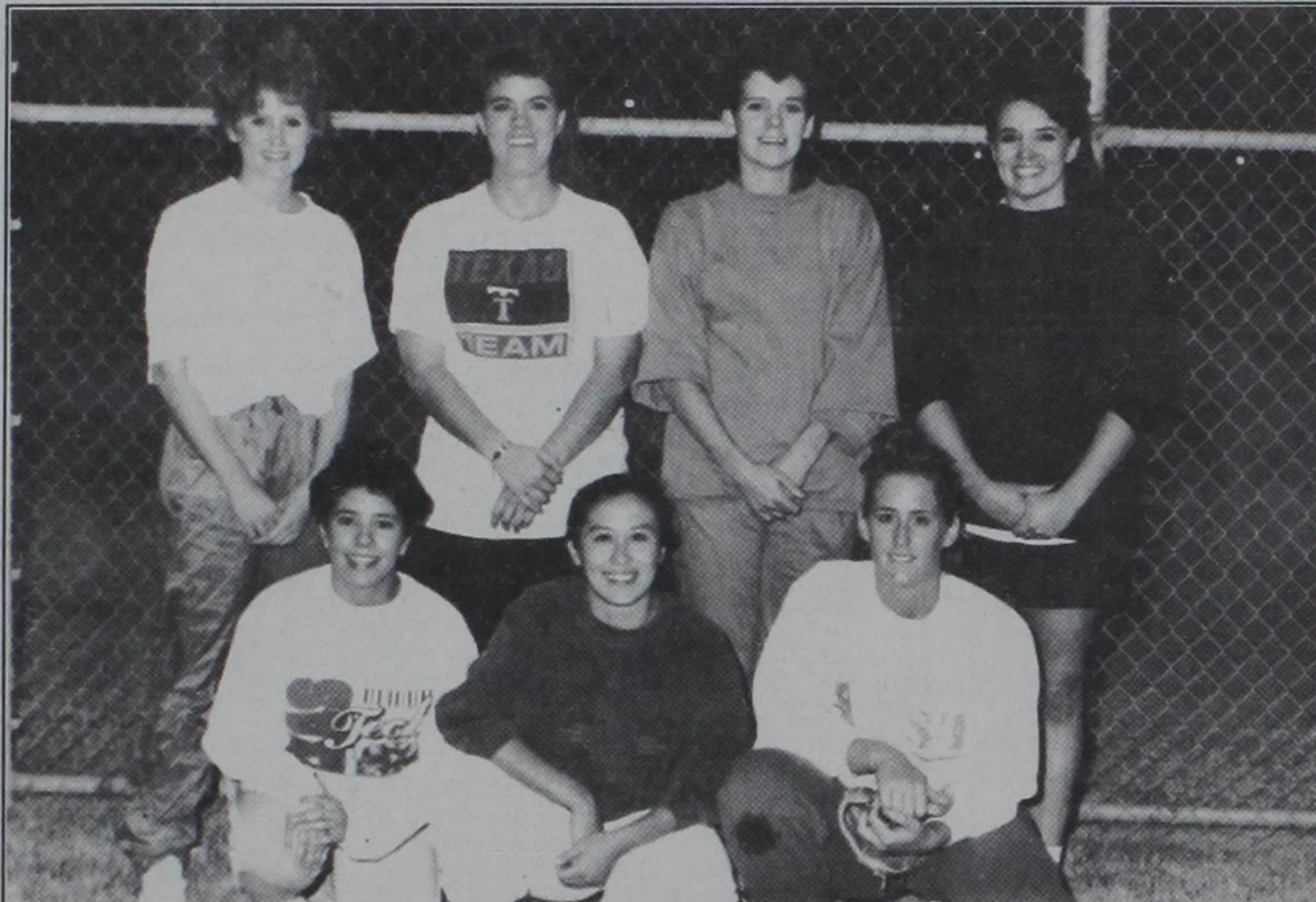
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# RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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## Fall Softball Women's Champions



**Squeeze Play:** Women's Fall Softball Champions are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Christine Hernandez, Christina Hernandez and Brandy Wood. Back row, left to right, Jonessa Jennings, Shannon Brooks, Jodi Pulliam and Shayla Criswell. Not pictured are Misty Maxfield, Nancy Perich and Carry Leake. (Photo by Greg Henry)

## ROCKIN' RODEO '92

The 43rd Annual Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo — THE ROCKIN' RODEO '92 — will begin Thursday night, Nov. 5 and continue Nov. 6 and 7 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Over 350 collegiate rodeo participants and approximately 3,000 fans each evening will gather in the Coliseum to enjoy this annual event. Participants and fans will come from throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Each and every fan will receive a COMPLIMENTARY PROGRAM with a DAY SHEET inserted as they enter the arena.

Ticket prices for each night will be \$8 for reserved seating and \$6 for general admission. (Children, 8 and under, accompanied by an adult will be admitted FREE!)

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The proceeds from this rodeo are designated for scholarships and general operating expenses for the Rodeo Association.

## Fall Softball Co-Rec Champions



**B.S.U.:** Co-Rec Fall Champions are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Brent Cox, Darrell Hamilton, Jason Logi, Dusty Thompson and Kip Elliott. Back row, left to right: Amy McCormick, Tracie Hunnicutt, Jodi Burton, Ruthie Weller, Tiffany Lechinger and Ilana Reily. Not pictured is Shawn Lepard. (Photo by Greg Henry)

## Fall Softball Men's Champions



**Thrashers:** Men's Fall Softball Champions are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Chris Crownover, Darrin Glenn, Jason Phillips, Lance Sallis, Eric Kinman and Andrew Brown. Back row, left to right: Thomas Harris, Joe Sexton, Jimmy Bowyer, Corey Zielinski and Les Kinman. Third Row: Charlie Biggurs. (Photo by Greg Henry)

## Sigma Chi Threpeats in Flag Football

Sigma Chi held off a late Phi Delt rally Sunday afternoon to capture their third consecutive All-University Flag Football Championship. The Phi Delt had taken a 15-14 lead with 5:30 remaining in the game when QB Jeff Maynard scored on a 10-yard bootleg. At the point the game looked like a replay of the Greek Black Division final in which the Phi Delt topped Sigma Chi 19-18 on a late score.

Sigma Chi opened the scoring on their first possession to take a 6-0 lead at the 16:30 mark. With 8:12 remaining in the half, Mike Giles caught a 5-yard TD toss from Brent Murphy to go up 12-0.

The Phi Delt, however, were not

to be denied a run at the title. With 1:25 left in the opening half, a 65-yard Phi Delt drive culminated with a Maynard-to-J.J. Hudson scoring pass followed by a 2-point conversion. Sigma Chi led at the half 12-8.

Mark Younger opened the second half for Sigma Chi by intercepting a Maynard pass, but the Sigma Chi could do no better than advance to the Phi Delt one-yard line. Taking over on downs at their one, the Phi Delt were caught in the end zone for a safety.

The 14-8 Sigma Chi lead set the stage for Maynard's 10-yard scoring run and conversion to allow the Phi Delt to recapture the lead 15-14.

Sigma Chi took the ensuing kickoff on the 20 and drove to within scoring range. With 1:33 remaining in the game, Brent Murphy's low pass deflected off the intended receiver's foot into David Campisi's alert hands to give the title to Sigma Chi. The successful two-point conversion made the final 22-15.

In Women's action, despite losing key players from last year's championship squad, Powerhouse II topped Gamma Phi Beta, 19-0 to defend their crown. Sue Dean returned a punt with 24 seconds remaining in the half to give Powerhouse a 6-0 lead. Moments later Karen

Faust intercepted a Gamma Phi Beta pass and was downed with 3 seconds remaining. Powerhouse scored as time expired to lead 13-0 at the half.

Late in the second half, Darla Barnes made the play of the game as she brought in a pass off her shoestrings while managing to stay inbounds in the end zone. That tally closed the scoring and gave Powerhouse a 19-0 victory.

In the Co-Rec Championship, the upstart Phils saw their successful season close on a losing note as they were defeated 16-9 by Sigma Chi/Pi Phi.

The Phils managed to force a 0-0 halftime score by holding off Sigma Chi/Pi Phi on four successive plays from the one foot line with less than 2 minutes in the half.

Sigma Chi/Pi Phi opened the scoring at the 14:13 mark of the second half as Mark Younger pitched the ball to Becky Morris for a 9-point touchdown. The successful PAT made the score 10-0.

The Phils' Kai Wilson made a clutch interception late in the game enabling the Phils to score with only 36 seconds remaining. The two point conversion attempt to win the game failed under a tremendous rush by the Sigma Chi/Pi Phi line. Sigma Chi/Pi Phi scored a late insurance TD to capture the crown 16-9.

## COMING SOON

### ACTIVITY ENTRIES DUE

### INTRAMURALS

Racquetball Doubles ..... Nov. 4-5  
Table Tennis Singles ..... Nov. 10-12

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Injury Clinic ..... Tonight  
Racquetball Tournament ..... Nov. 12  
Cross Country Turkey Trot ..... Nov. 21



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