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Texas Tech football players take top honors in the conference. Find out which players made the Southwest Conference Players of the Week roster.

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WORLD

Russian leaders back off press

MOSCOW (AP) — A month after President Boris Yeltsin closed 15 hard-line newspapers, the government has backed off censorship, but tough controls on the media remain.

The former Communist Party daily *Pravda* is scheduled to appear on Tuesday for the first time in four weeks. *Pravda* agreed to a government demand to choose a new editor and ease up on attacking the government.

Although Western leaders backed Yeltsin when he sent tanks on Oct. 4 to force opponents of his reforms out of parliament, his decision to close some newspapers and introduce censorship was met with dismay at home and abroad.

The 15 papers were indefinitely banned by Yeltsin because they supported the extremists who opposed him.



NATION

Besieged governor stepping down

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. David Walters, who faced calls for his impeachment after he agreed to a plea bargain that dismissed eight felony campaign violation charges, said Monday he won't seek re-election.

The first-term Democrat had said he would make a re-election decision in December. He made his decision after consulting with his family during the weekend, especially his wife, Rhonda.

"She woke me up last night and told me it was time," Walters said. "As a result of that I've decided not to be a candidate in 1994."

Walters, 41, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor Oct. 21, admitting he violated state campaign laws by encouraging a contributor to give \$13,500 more than the \$5,000 campaign limit. Eight felony counts, including six perjury charges tied to signing campaign reports, were dismissed.



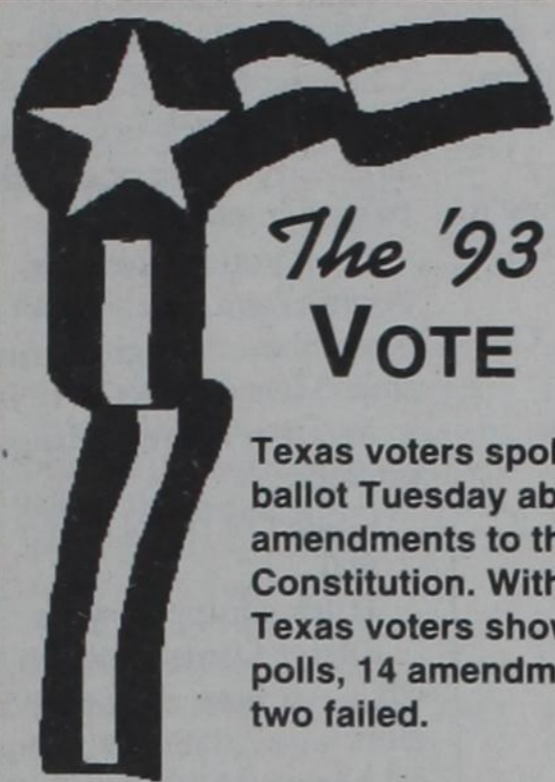
STATE

Gramm health plan labeled 'sham'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman David Wilhelm sharply criticized Republican Sen. Phil Gramm's health care reform proposal Monday, labeling it a "sham of a plan" created by someone who is blinded by the glow of the '96 election.

Wilhelm singled out the Texas senator — considered a likely 1996 GOP presidential candidate — as he said most Republicans were showing good faith in the health care debate but that a few viewed the issue purely as an opportunity to make partisan gain.

Speaking to a National Press Club luncheon, Wilhelm praised a moderate Republican plan sponsored by Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, saying it shared President Clinton's goals.



The '93 VOTE

Texas voters spoke through the ballot Tuesday about 16 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. With 12 percent of Texas voters showing up at the polls, 14 amendments passed and two failed.

PASSED AMENDMENTS:

- Amendment 2 — Exempts property from ad valorem taxes if the land is used to control pollution
- Amendment 3 — Deals with land titles in Fort Bend and Austin Counties
- Amendment 4 — Certifies voter approval will be sought before any income tax becomes law
- Amendment 5 — Deals with qualifications for sheriffs
- Amendment 6 — Abolishes the office of surveyor in Jackson County.
- Amendment 7 — Repeals some restrictions on corporations raising capital.
- Amendment 8 — Abolishes the county surveyor's office in McLennan County
- Amendment 9 — Revises redemption of real property at a tax sale
- Amendment 10 — Authorizes bond sales for veterans' loans
- Amendment 11 — Sets guidelines for administrators of trustee systems.
- Amendment 12 — Denies bail to certain offenders
- Amendment 13 — Expands the possible uses of the HEAF
- Amendment 14 — Allows bond sales for mental institutions
- Amendment 15 — Permits voters to abolish county surveyor's office

TRASHED AMENDMENTS:

- Amendment 1 — Covers the issuing of bonds for economical development
 For: 30.1 percent
 Against: 69.9 percent
- Amendment 16 — Covers the issuing of \$100 million in bonds to fund agricultural and production loans
 For: 44.5 percent
 Against: 55.5 percent

New rules to live by:

Texas Tech can use HEAF money for other purposes after Tuesday election

by COLLEEN MCENDREE LOGAN
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Of the 16 amendments on Tuesday's ballot, West Texas may be directly affected by three of them.

Amendment 4 gives voters the exclusive right to enact a personal income tax.

"I think it's a great decision," said Texas Tech Student Association President Mike Fietz. "It gives people of Texas the opportunity to decide what they want to do."

Amendment 13 allows members of the Texas State Technical College system access to the Higher Education Assistance Fund and expands the ways that Texas Tech may spend HEAF money.

"Basically, it just settles the issues that were raised in the Attorney General opinion in 1988 and brings to a closure the continuing debate over how TSTC should receive its capital funding," said Martha Brown, associate vice president of governmental relations for Tech.

Fietz said the amendment would help Tech tremendously.

"It will allow the universities in Texas to operate a little more on the same level," he said.

Amendment 16, which would have increased the amount of bonds to the Texas agricultural fund by \$75 million failed.

"It is a big disappointment — a lot of people don't know what West Texas does, but they reap the benefit of it," Fietz said.

Lubbock County residents voted overwhelmingly in favor of Amendment 4. Amendment 13 also won the approval of Lubbock County voters. The amendment garnered 57.64 percent of the Lubbock County vote, while 42.35 percent of the county's voters voted against it.

Lubbock County voters approved Amendment 16 by a vote of 51.36 percent in favor and 48.63 percent against. About 11,207 registered Lubbock County voters participated in Tuesday's election.

Athletic Council:

Graduation rates under fire

by JENNIFER GILBERT
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Athletics and academics at Texas Tech will be the topic of discussion for Tech professors during two meetings this month.

Edward George, president of Texas Tech's chapter of The American Association of University Professors, said, "The purpose is to find out what the university and the administration's perception is of the quality of the academic performance of our athletes."

The first meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Holden Hall, room 5. The second meeting will be conducted Nov. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in Holden Hall room 5.

He said the goals administrators have for improving athletes' academic performances will be discussed during the meetings.

"What we want is to have a conversation with current and past members of the Athletic Council," George said.

He said Tech's Faculty Senate passed a resolution March 10 "in

view of the poor athletes' academic performances."

The Faculty Senates resolution states:

- The Athletic Council (should) consist of a majority of elected faculty representatives and that its chair be drawn from among these elected representatives.

- That because they create conflicts of interest, paid trips to competitions and other special benefits for members of the Athletic Council and others involved in oversight of athletes, be eliminated.

- The Athletic Council (should) ensure that recruitment of student athletes in every sport consists primarily of students who would otherwise qualify for regular (not provisional) admission to Texas Tech University.

- That the Athletic Council closely monitor admission policies and graduation rates in the "big-ticket" sports for possible exploitation of student athletes and for threats to the academic integrity of the institution, and that the athletic department and Athletic

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PLAYGROUND ATTIRE

■ Texas Tech playground design project gets national attention

by MEGAN CLARK
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NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Karl Haraldsson, 4, plays on a tire stack during play time at the Child Development Research Center at Tech. The play structures will be replaced with ones handicapped children can play on. Construction for the playground is planned for the spring or early summer. The playground will be divided into four different areas for different activities and for children of different ages.

Faculty from Texas Tech's Child Development Research Center will be speaking at the National Association for the Education of Young Children annual conference in Anaheim, Calif., this week.

They will discuss the inclusive playground design approach for children between the ages of six months and six years.

Child Life coordinators Jackie Drisill and Judy Rostad and CDRC Director Cathy Nathan will make a slide presentation and will propose new ideas about playground design.

"For the past several years, we have been working toward constructing a playground for the Child Development Research Center so that all children, regardless of age and abilities, will be able to use it," Drisill said. "The typical playground is really evolving into something a little more unique for the a child's playtime experience."

Increased safety, an expansion of play value and a comprehensive environment for all children are some of the new methods that will be considered in the construction of the new playground.

These topics will be discussed at the conference.

"We need to make the playground accessible for disabled children so that they can play with other children," Drisill said. "We will have certain areas in the playground that all types of children will be able to play in."

Infants and toddlers, often not considered in playground construction, also will have specific areas to play in.

"We needed more resources for children of that particular age in the playground," Drisill said.

A special bikeway also will be constructed for children with visual impairment. The route will be made with different textures so that they will be able to feel their way along the path.

"There is a quiet area, one to play games in, an infant section and one with climbing structures," Drisill said.

"We want to provide a model playground for our children, as well as provide future teachers with experience of how children react in that kind of environment," she said.

Attack may be fraternity related

■ Student attacked in Murdough Hall Friday morning

by JAYSON BALES
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

What started as a fight between two fraternity pledge classes, may have resulted in an assault on a Texas Tech student in his residence hall room.

Andy Caldwell, a 19-year-old Tech student, was assaulted in his room in Murdough Residence Hall early Friday morning by unidentified white males.

According to the University Police Department report, the assailants broke into Caldwell's room while he was asleep and hit him in the face several times.

Tray Payne, a resident assistant in Murdough, said he was notified immediately about the assault and said he found Caldwell laying in his bed with bruises.

Caldwell is pledging Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Payne said the incident is fraternity related.

"It is fraternity related, but it is not due to TKE," Payne said.

The incident is being dealt with by university officials, he said.

"Andy feels good about it," Payne said. "Everything's fine. The whole incident is taken care of."

TKE pledges Ted Thompson and Mark

Sorokwasz said they were told the assailants were pledging Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The assault apparently was a result of an Oct. 15 fight between SAE pledges and TKE pledges during Miss Fall Rush, Thompson said.

"We (TKE pledges) don't want to fight them," he said. "We don't care. They just keep provoking things."

TKE Internal Vice President Stuart Smith said he did not know who assaulted Caldwell.

"I haven't heard anything about that," he said. "I don't know if fraternities were involved. If they were, it's none of your (The University Daily) business."

SAE President Scott Mitchell said he could not confirm or deny that the assailants were SAE pledges.

"I'm not at liberty to say anything right now," Mitchell said.

"Until I know all the facts, I can't comment on anything."

UPD Chief Jay Parchman said investigation of the assault was not complete because witnesses were still being interviewed.

"We're still trying to sort through it," he said.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said the incident will be referred to the Dean of Students Office upon completion of the UPD's investigation.

The victim can file criminal charges or can charge that Tech's Code of Student Conduct was violated, he said.

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Redneck pride

Moving? East Texas could be home for you



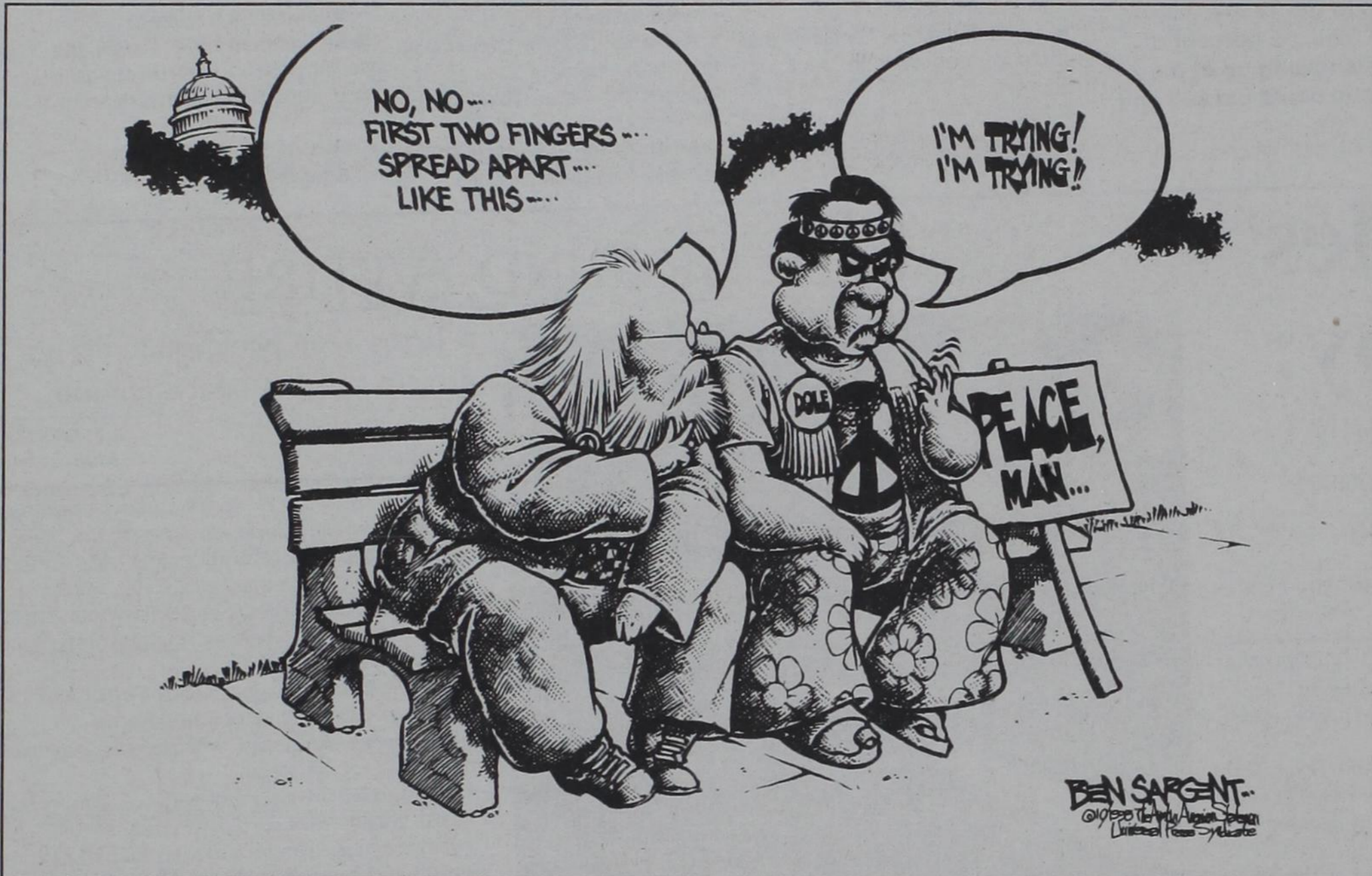
When I'm not writing about faraway places, I write about places right here at home. **JOE MURRAY** Maybe I make Angelina County sound better than it is. But maybe that's how it seems to me. As a result, I receive inquiries from time to time about my part of the pineywoods of East Texas from folks looking for somewhere better than

where they are. I never know what to tell them, except that those of us who've never lived anywhere else will tell you we wouldn't live anywhere else. For those of you who are interested, here's an application for residency in East Texas. I don't know who wrote it, but whoever it was knows East Texas. I quote: Name ... Nickname ... CB handle ... Address ... Number of months in rent ...

Neckshade: Light red ... Medium red ... Dark red ... Number of teeth exposed in full grin: Upper ... Lower ... Size and approximate weight of beer belly: ... Preferred brands: Beer ... Chewing tobacco ... Snuff ... Make of pick-up: ... Size of tires: ... Number of months behind in payments ... Does your truck have doors? Yes ... No ... Can't remember ... Height to first step: 3 feet ... 5 feet ... 12 feet ... Number of empty beer cans on floor ... Caliber of pistol under seat ... Truck equipped with: Rust ... Dents ... Winch ... CB ... Air horn ... Hank Williams tape ... Pit bull ... Musical horn ... Musical horn that plays "Dixie" ... Spit cup/can ... Gun rack ... Roll bar ... Mud tires ... Mud flaps ... 4-wheel drive ... Hijacker shocks ... Running boards ... Curb feelers ... Load of compost ... Confederate Flag ... How many gimme caps do you own? ... How many appliances in your yard? Working ... Non-working ... How many vehicles on concrete blocks in your front yard? ... Bumper Stickers: Protected by Smith and Wesson! ... God, Guts and Glory Make This Country Great! ... They'll Take My Gun When They Pry My Cold Dead Fingers Off The Trigger ... Don't Tailgate Me Or I'll Flip A Booger On

Your Windshield! ... Do you own shoes (not boots)? No ... Yes ... How many ... How often do you wear shoes? Weddings ... Funerals ... Other ... Number of large belt buckles: ... Any over 3 pounds? ... Do you bathe: Weekly ... Monthly ... Bi-yearly ... With soap ... Are you married? No ... Yes ... Not Sure ... Is your wife in any other way related to you? Cousin ... Sister ... Does your wife weigh more than your pick-up? ... Can you sign your name? Yes ... No ... Can you spell it correctly? Always ... Sometimes ... Have you ever stayed sober for an entire weekend? ... How many kinfolks do you have with middle name of Joe? ... Did you read the questions yourself? ... Had them read to you? ... Date ... Signature or Mark ... I'd advise you not to tarry with your applications. I have it on good authority that after the first of the year we're tightening the restrictions. Too many undersirables been moving in.

Joe Murray is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS.



Taking responsibility

Women can have control of some rape situations



KENDRA CASEY In a time when the twenty-somethings of the generation X are pushing the getting-hitched age up closer to 30 and taking more precautions in their sex lives in response to the AIDS epidemic, it seems that situations like date rape would be a thing of the past. Not so. On college campuses

around the country, women are reporting assaults in record numbers — sexual in nature and with assailants who are not unfamiliar. At first glance it seems that we should be jumping on the bandwagon against these slayers of justice for women. And, we should. But, at the same time it is unfair to overlook the factors that play into some such situations. Remember the last time you were at a party or a bar.

More than likely you noticed a situation like this: A girl was hanging out in close proximity to the bar or keg. With her was this guy that she met earlier in the evening with whom she shared a lot in common. When last call rolled around she takes off with beau-of-the-evening. Much to the dismay of her roommates who she left behind, she doesn't return home until the next day. It is a common story in

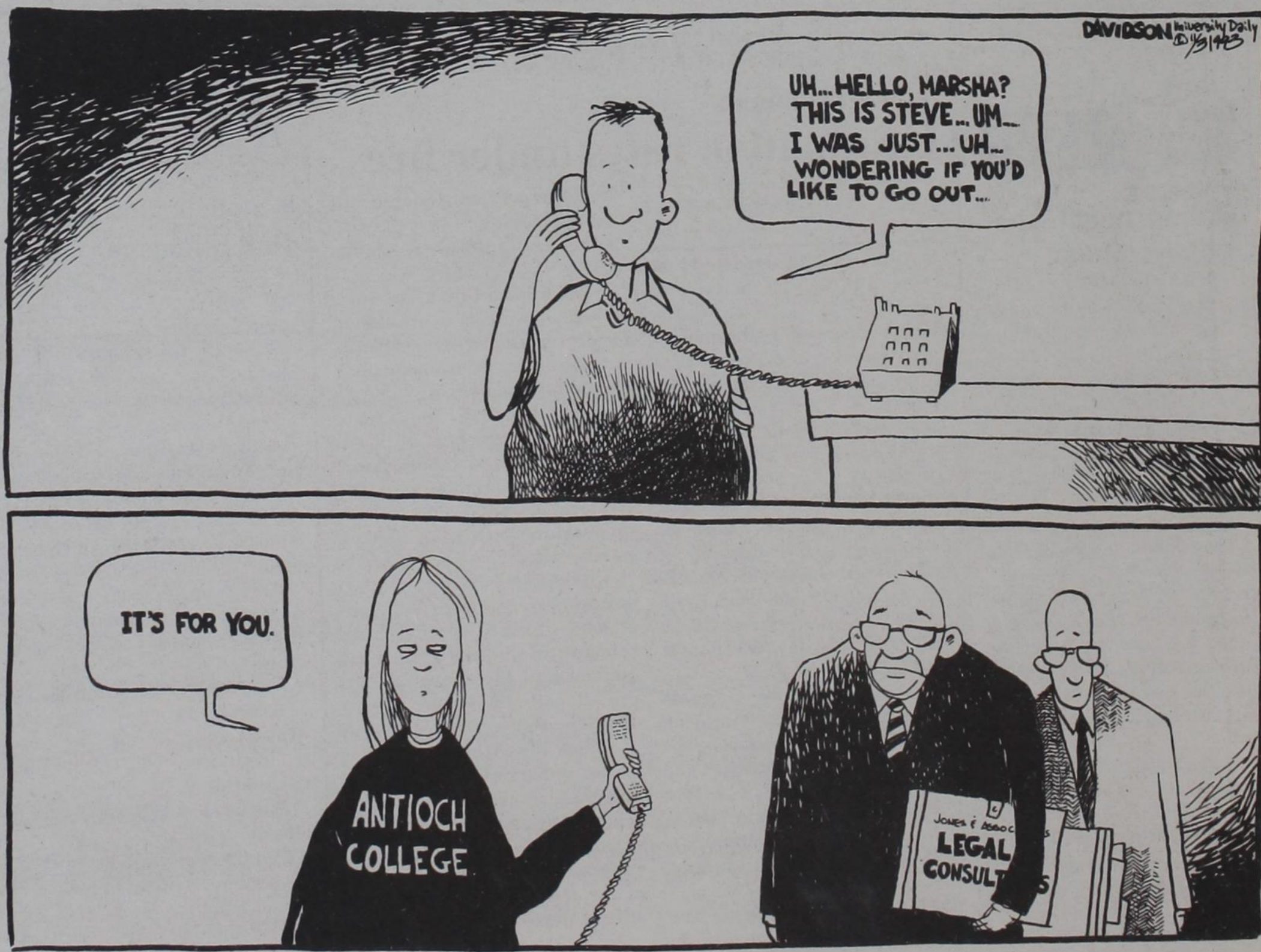
class on Monday mornings. Maybe you've been a player in this situation. If so, remember that feeling of "I could have been raped." or "I think I was raped. This is not how I intended the evening to turn out." or "I hope she/he doesn't have anything, because we didn't use a condom."? Date rape is not a situation in which the responsibility can always fall solely on the shoulders of men. Women certainly don't ask

to be raped — no matter what they wear. But it is not too much responsibility for women to be accountable for their actions — responsible for going home alone instead of with someone they just met or are getting to know. If you've been there — in a club or at a party where you found yourself in a strange place with a strange person the next morning — you counted your blessings that you weren't a statistic.

With the onset of the '90s came an added responsibility for younger generations to be more accountable for their actions — more responsibility than the parents who raised them had. It means that the naivete our parents relied on in the '60s and even '70s is a thing of the past. Kendra Casey is the editor of The University Daily.

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Hantavirus more prevalent in cold weather

by CHRISTY EVERETT
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The winter chill may cause rats and mice, as well as people, to begin looking for ways to stay warm—which possibly could lead to an increase of the Hantavirus in some areas of the country.

The Four Corners area of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah experienced an outbreak of the Hantavirus in May, and the Asian virus seems to me more prevalent as winter approaches.

Since this is the first year the Hantavirus has been identified in the United States, prediction of the virus' pattern has not been established, stated information from the Texas Department of Health.

Beverly Ray, a nurse epidemiologist in the Texas Department of Health's infectious disease, epidemiology and surveillance division, said only one Hantavirus case has been confirmed in Texas.

There is some concern that the colder weather experienced during October and November may lead to an increase in the number of Hantavirus cases, she said.

"The prevalence may rise with an increase in the rodent population," Ray said. "They may be trying to get warm and come to higher populated areas."

Ray said she believes the concern about the virus is more centralized in the Four Corners area than in Texas because the rats that have been tested in Texas seem to test negative for the virus.

Steve Demarais, associate professor of range and wildlife management at Texas Tech, said he believes if adequate samples were taken, the samples would probably exhibit evidence for the disease in this area.

"It (Hantavirus) is worldwide in distribution," he said. "If we completed tests, we very likely would find it here."

Demarais was involved with field research collecting mice and rats at Fort Bliss. He said sufficient local research and testing was not completed to confirm local prevalence of the virus.

Demarais said he is working with cooperatives at the Center for Disease Control to obtain funding for completing more studies testing CDC theories.

He said he believes the virus is not new, but said the disease has become a concern since it has been established as a cause of death.

"The disease has probably been around for a long time, and people have probably died of it before," he said. "It is just now that, through circumstances, everything has fit together."

According to information from the Texas Department of Health, the Hantavirus was first isolated in 1978 and illnesses which fit the symptoms have been attributed to the disease since the 1930s.

Since the disease is believed to be spread by mice and rats, the department of health advises individuals to cover food, keep dishes clean and not leave out pet food.

Ray said members of the Texas Department of Health have sent information to local health departments and physicians across the state to help educate individuals about possible methods to decrease the possibilities of contracting the virus.

Mark Keefer, a sanitarian for the Lubbock Health Department, said the procedures have changed for disposing of and killing rats and mice to lower the possibility of contracting the virus.

Demarais said he believes the virus can be contracted through respiration, cuts, eyes and mucus.

Symptoms in the Four Corners area included fever, body aches, a dry cough and a rapid onset of severe respiratory failure within three to four days.

Professor to discuss Great Flood of 1993

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jerome Westphal, a civil engineering professor from the University of Missouri-Rolla, will discuss the Great Flood of 1993 at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the civil engineering building, room 205.

"He is interested in the mechanics of river flow," said David Thompson, an assistant professor of civil engineering at Texas Tech. "The flooding on the Mississippi River will be the focus of his talk."

Westphal will present a slide show presenting channel and overbank morphology on the rivers.

"He will show slides of the overbank during a levee breach, which is what happens when a levee floods and the river moves into the overbank area," Thompson said. "He will also have survey data taken during the flood."

Thompson said Westphal was

one of many people working on the Mississippi River during the summer flooding.

"He has done quite a bit of work with small dams, mostly in the state of Missouri," Thompson said. "He has been making a significant number of measurements on the Mississippi River."

Thompson said the lecture is targeted toward water resources graduate and undergraduate students, but said the discussion also will have some general interest.

"It will not be too technical," he said. "However, there will be enough technical content for people who know what is going on."

Thompson said he believes students will attend the lecture because of a natural curiosity about the flood.

"They can learn something about the way the river works," he said.

Grants to be used for agricultural research, biology

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board awarded Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center more than \$2.4 million in basic and applied research grants.

"Most of the awards were in biology and chemistry, and most of those projects will further the university's leadership role in agricultural research," Tech Vice Provost for Research Robert Sweazy said.

The College of Arts and Sciences received the largest amount of \$161,080 which will fund a biological sciences research project titled, "A Toxin for Transgenic, Boll Weevil Resistant Cotton: Gene Isolation and Expression."

Associate biology professor and boll weevil research director Shan Bilimoria said people have been

trying to find newer and less dangerous ways to control insects.

Bilimoria said his research will determine which gene to put into the cotton plants to kill the boll weevil, a type of beetle, and to have healthier crops of cotton.

"We have determined the toxin, and this research will help determine the gene," he said.

Bilimoria also said the boll weevil problem is of large proportions.

"In Texas alone, the economic impact is about \$40 million," he said. "It affects almost all of the southern United States."

He also said boll weevils have caused about \$400 to \$500 million worth of damage in the western hemisphere.

"Our goal is finding the gene and making sure this gene is producing the toxin to kill the boll weevil," Bilimoria said.

The second-largest grant will fund the research project, "Molecular Strategies for Reducing

Oxidative Stress in Crop Plants."

Associate professor A. Scott Holaday and assistant biology and plant and soil sciences professor Randy Allen received \$160,000 for the project.

"Preventing cell tissue damage caused by environmental stress is our focus," Allen said. "The purpose of this grant is to develop and test cotton varieties that use this enzyme."

Tech's peer mentors help ease college-life transition

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Peer counselors are needed for the Texas Tech Peers for Retention, Interaction, and Diversity in Education mentoring program.

The program is offered through Tech's University Counseling Center, and the program's purpose is to help students adjust to college life.

"A lot of students come here and don't know about the resources that Tech has to offer

so we try to provide that information," said Amy Taylor, a mentor and senior psychology and communication studies major from Garland.

Tech P.R.I.D.E. recruits mentors from any area of study to help students.

"One of the best sources of information is from someone who is going through the same things," said Stephanie Morris, an intern for the Counseling Center. "These are your peers, not some kind of

Council

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Council make a formal presentation of its findings to the Faculty

Senate.

That the Athletic Council closely monitor the financial operations of the athletic department, and that the council be permitted to communicate budget recommendations to the Board of Regents.

George read a report from the *Chronicle of Higher Education's* July 7 issue which states that 45 percent of Tech's freshman athletes graduated in a span of six years.

"This refers to athletes in the freshman class of 1986," George said.

Gary Elbow, AAUP member and geography professor said, "The Faculty Senate has been quite concerned about the academic state of our athletes."

JOE TIMES, JOHN SPROTT, & JESSIE BALLEW
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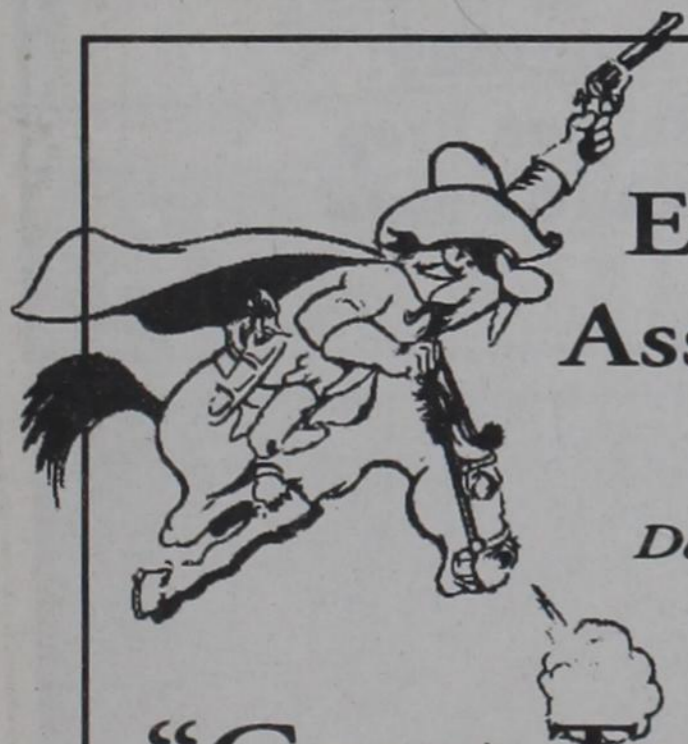
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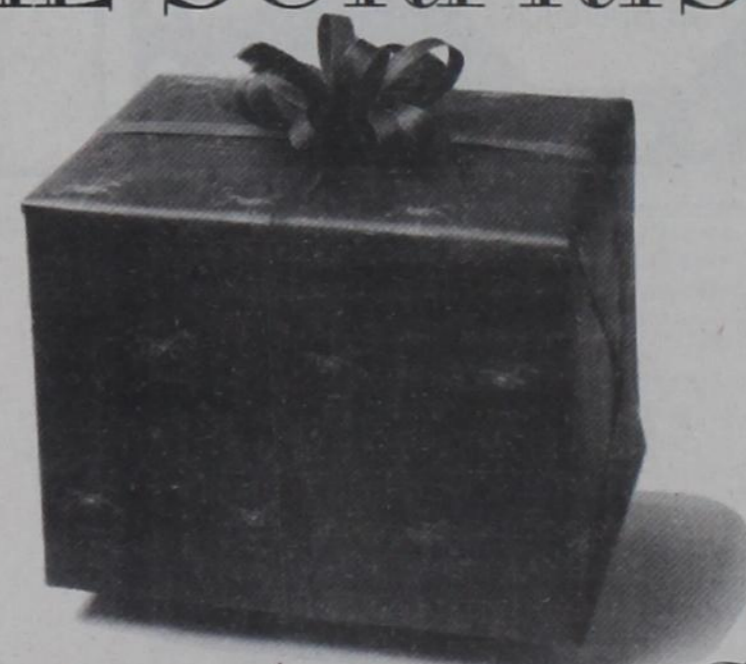
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Annual Madrigal Dinner series an expected sell-out

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

To spend an enchanted evening in a 16th-century castle with dinner and entertainment, people need to act quickly.

Initial tickets for the 17th Annual Madrigal Dinner are being sold by mail only, and all orders should be postmarked no earlier than Thursday.

"Historically, people who have not done mail orders generally were not able to get tickets," said Tom Shubert, director of University Center Activities.

Reserved tickets are priced at \$17 for Tech students, \$25 for the general public and \$50 for scholarship

seats, which include a \$31 contribution to the School of Music's vocal scholarship fund.

The dinners will be offered at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 and Dec. 4-7.

The UC Ballroom will be transformed into the great hall of a 16th-century castle.

"It is a recreation of a 16th-century event," said Kenneth Davis, director of choral activities at the Texas Tech School of Music.

The dinner changes each year to make it different for the returning audience, Shubert said.

The first segment includes traditional Christmas carols and the second features authentic 16th-century madrigals by the Tech School of Music's Madrigal

Singers.

"We tell a story, as well as serve a meal," Davis said. "It interweaves what might take place at a renaissance feast."

Candles will light tables covered with pine boughs, and banners representing the great families of Europe will be hung in the hall.

The program is divided into two segments, presented before and after the meal.

"It is a wonderful event that ushers in the whole Christmas season for the public," Davis said.

Tickets can be purchased by telephone or in person beginning Nov. 11, if any tickets are left, said Gail

Littleton, UC activities adviser.

"There is a high demand for this event — students are not used to thinking about these events so far in advance," Littleton said.

Those interested should plan to buy tickets early, as the event sells out each year soon after tickets become available, Littleton said.

Shubert says the weekend tickets sell out the quickest, and suggests weekday performances.

"For lots of people, it is a holiday tradition everyone enjoys, with a full program of singers, jugglers and magicians entertaining through the dinner," Littleton said.

Cultural diversity quilt helps students get acquainted

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students in Mary Curl's Human Sciences Academic Strategies course are not participating in a typical freshman orientation course.

In addition to discussing how to use the library and how to take notes, the students share personal problems and opinions with the teacher and with each other. It is all part of the courses that are required for human sciences majors.

"It's a way to get a good start on academic success," Curl said.

Curl's class created a cultural diversity quilt Tuesday to learn more about each other.

"Each of us is unique in a special way," Curl said. "I wanted students to appreciate differences in other students and understand different cultures."

Each student made their own patch for the quilt that included their individual characteristics, ethnic background, morals, values and personal mottos.

"I thought what we did with the quilt was really a fun way to learn about other people in the class," said Trena Laubhan, a freshman undecided human sciences major from Claude. "I didn't realize how much I was like other people in my class."

Many students chose to share their personality traits and religious affiliations through inspirational poems and through sayings.

"I thought it was a really neat way for us to get to know each

other," said Luisa Tam, a freshman child development major from Ruidoso, N.M. "I haven't done anything similar to this in my other classes."

Throughout the fall semester, students participate in a variety of different activities, such as learning about the Tech campus and about Tech traditions by participating in a scavenger hunt.

"This seminar is a unique experience for freshmen human sciences students," Curl said. "It really provides them with a transition from high school to university life. It also helps students to become familiar with our college policies and career opportunities."

Students also will participate in discussions and listen to speakers discuss a variety of topics, Curl said.

They also are required to attend a campus cultural event and to attend a human sciences organizational meeting.

"One of the focuses of this class is to get students to become involved in the college and learn some leadership skills," Curl said.



Bottoms up
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Charles Cortez, a sophomore management information systems major from Lubbock, checks out a heap of clothes at the warehouse sale in the UC Ballroom Tuesday.

Calvin and Hobbes

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SPINFX gives Hub City chance to experience Sixth Street sound

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For the next four days, Lubbockites will have the opportunity to listen to some of Austin's Sixth Street sound.

SPINFX will perform at Chelsea's Street Pub & Grill today through Saturday.

The band, which has been together for three years, performs regularly at Sixth Street's Toulouse, Maggie Mae's and The Place.

"We were looking at the entertainment in Lubbock, and saw that there were no good bands coming to Lubbock that you didn't have to pay a fortune to see," said Cindy Schlapper, publicity director for Chelsea's.

"Lubbock is more like Austin and Dallas, as far as entertainment needs," Schlapper said.

The band consists of Bret Sway, Chris Davis, Jay Hendrix and Rod Scala.

Sway and Scala worked together playing resorts in their native Australia before coming to the United States.

Billy Pritchard, vice president of entertainment for Chelsea's, said the band plays a mix of several styles.

"It's everything from pop to pop funk, alternative to classic rock," Pritchard said. "They play songs from U2, R.E.M. and Aerosmith."

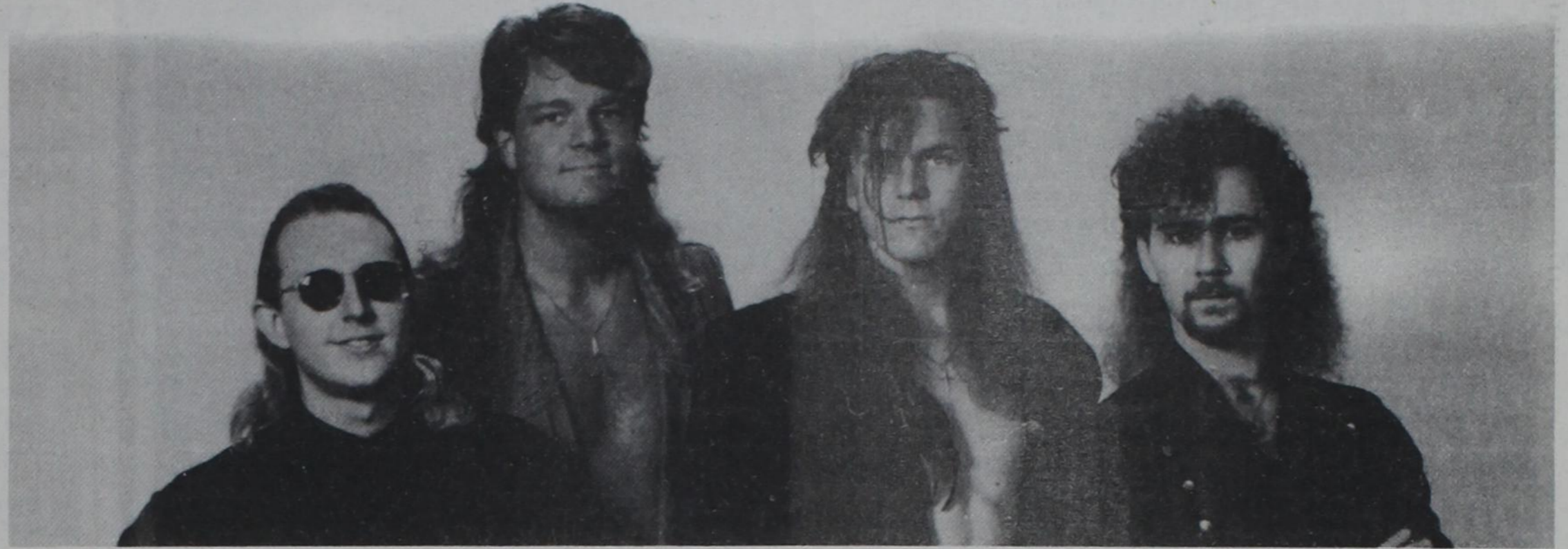
Although the band is working on an original project, they currently play cover songs.

"They're one of the best cover bands in the state," Pritchard said.

The band usually performs in dance clubs, and this is the first time SPINFX will play in a concert atmosphere.

Because Chelsea's does not have a dance area, Pritchard said the performance will be more visual.

The concerts begin at 9 p.m. each night, and there is no cover charge.



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Raiders prepare for key match with Baylor

Carter may not play against Bears

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Problems continue for the Texas Tech women's volleyball team.

On Tuesday, junior setter Ginger Carter slammed her left index finger in a door. The finger had to be X-rayed.

"Things just keep happening," coach Mike Jones said. "Depending on what happens, she probably won't play."

The Red Raiders take on Baylor at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The match is Tech's last home match before the Southwest Conference Tournament Nov. 19-20. The tourney will be played in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Tech is 11-11 overall this year, while they have a 2-6 league record. The Bears have a 17-9 overall mark, while they are 3-5 in SWC play.

Freshman outside hitter Christine Martin suffered a second knee injury a week ago and is out for the remainder of the season.

The Raiders have changed line-ups the past two matches, partially because of injuries.

"We are kind of using the revolving door policy now," Jones said.

"If you aren't playing well, you are going to sit down and let some-

one else have a shot at it. If they aren't playing well, you might go back in."

Jones said the policy has been working well for the team in the past two matches.

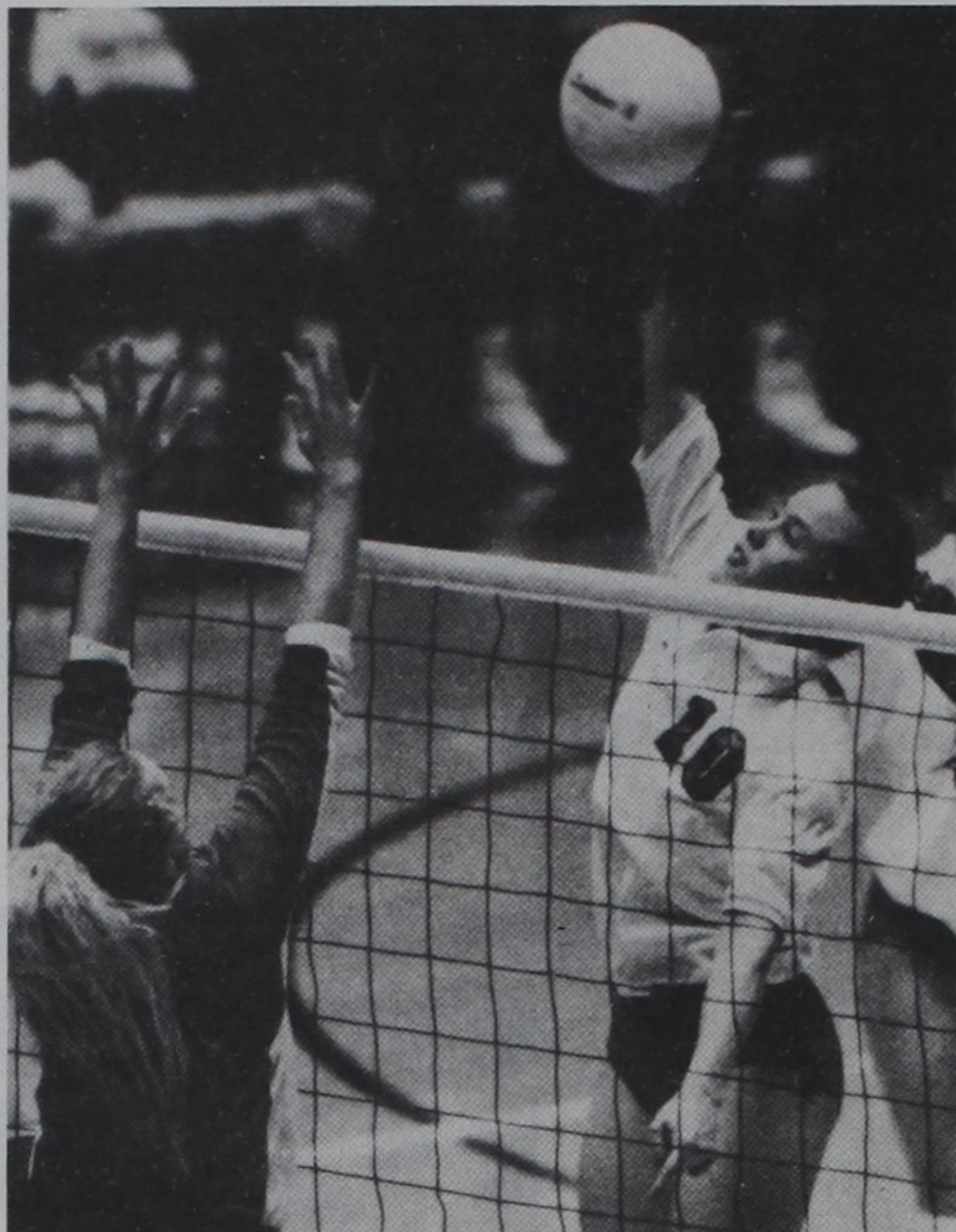
"I think they are handling it very well," he said. "That is what you have to have. If you have negative reactions and you sit and sulk that doesn't help anybody, but if you are rooting for your teammate because you know you are going to go back in that promotes a much better chemistry. Maybe it is just better when everyone gets a chance to play and contribute."

Jones said he hopes the team's confidence level, that was raised after a five-game win against Texas-Arlington on Saturday, carries into the match against the Bears.

"The confidence they had in each other — and they played together as a team — was the biggest thing," Jones said. "It is something we haven't had enough of. They played together and didn't quit. We were down by two games and that should have killed us, but we didn't and that was a good win for us."

On Oct. 9 in Waco, the Bears beat the Raiders in four games.

The Raiders, who had a .080 hitting percentage, were outthit by



Over the hands
Texas Tech outside hitter Lacy Nye attempts to hit the ball over a Houston players' hands Oct. 27 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Baylor with a .207 hitting percentage. "They don't seem to be playing as well as they were, but it is hard to tell," Jones said. "The team played a good match against us. Their setter did a good job setting the ball."

Jones said he hopes to break down the setter with senior middle blocker Erica Ruegg in the middle. Before the tonight's match starts, sunglasses will be handed out courtesy of Whataburger.

The Bears have not had a win since Oct. 14. They have suffered losses to Oklahoma, Houston, Texas A&M and Texas.

Three Tech players take SWC Player honors

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Shawn Jackson may have caused two fumbles last week in Texas Tech's 31-22 win over Texas Saturday, but he says he hasn't had the year he expected to.

"I didn't get any sacks (Saturday)," the 6-4, 260-pound senior defensive end said after Tuesday's workout. "Basically, I still haven't had the year I wanted to, and I am hoping I can do something these last three games."

Jackson and Tech Raider back Marcus Coleman were named Southwest Conference Co-Players of the Week by the Associated Press on defense. Also picking up SWC Player of the Week honors on the offensive side was junior I-back Byron "Bam" Morris.

The Red Raiders are now 3-5 on the year, 2-2 in the SWC, and still in the hunt for a bowl game.

Jackson had nine tackles with five unassisted against the Longhorns. The Boling product also had one tackle for a loss, with six quarterback pressures.

"That win (Saturday) was very big for us and something we really needed," he said. "We know what we are capable of doing, we just haven't done it."

Jackson was one of two seniors to start Saturday's game on the defensive side of the ball, along with fellow defensive lineman Dusty Beavers.

"We have improved every week and we have made a lot of

progress," Jackson said.

Coleman was also given the honor after intercepting a pass that helped turn the game around for Tech and stop any hopes of a Texas comeback. The 6-3, 195-pound Raider back returned the interception 54 yards for a touchdown to give Tech a 24-14 lead in the fourth quarter.

Coleman ended the game with 10 tackles, with eight being unassisted.

Coleman also was named player of the week after Tech's 45-16 victory over Rice on Oct. 16.

Jackson said he is expecting another wide-open game against Texas Christian Saturday. Tech won last year in Fort Worth on a last second touchdown.

"I think we have to go out and play 60 minutes," he said. "It is a game that will go down to the wire."

Morris, who is second in the nation in rushing yards per game, rushed for 158 yards on 32 carries with two touchdowns in Saturday's win.

Morris now has 1,084 yards for the season, and is only the seventh Tech rusher to have gained more than 1,000 yards in a season. Morris also gained more than 1,000 yards last season.



Jackson



Morris

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Big plays go Tech's way Saturday



LEN HAYWARD

What has been happening to Texas Tech all season happened to the opposing team Saturday. A big play on the defensive side of the football.

Marcus Coleman's interception came at a key point in Tech's 31-22 win over Texas in Memorial Stadium after the Longhorns had cut a 17-0 lead to 17-14 early in the fourth quarter.

The Red Raider offense was not able to hold onto the football and gave the ball back to Texas, which was gaining momentum. Tech grabbed the momentum back when Coleman returned a Shea Morenz interception 54 yards.

Tech's lead suddenly was 10 points. As Coleman was streaking his way to the end zone, a memory surfaced.

A warm, early October day in College Station, Texas A&M was moving on what would be the game-winning drive. But one play after Jeff Granger evaded a Dusty Beavers sack, Marcus Coleman almost intercepted the pass. He dropped the ball near the goal line and the Aggies had a second chance.

A game-winning A&M field goal came next. Coleman got a little retribution

for that on Saturday, with a key interception at a key point in a key game.

The Tech defense has had trouble making those kind of plays in big games, i.e. North Carolina State.

But the loss to the Wolfpack, coupled with the pressure on coach Spike Dykes, has suddenly turned this team around.

"These guys have really hung in there," Dykes has been saying all season. That is the truth. Maybe it took the team hitting its lowest point in the season against N.C. State to turn the season around.

The Raiders appear to be focused on defense and the offense is scoring in the first quarter. As a bonus, the most potent attack in the Southwest Conference has been

able to move the ball in the fourth quarter — formerly a major problem.

On defense the Raiders are still giving up a lot of yards, but they're keeping points off the board and ultimately that's what counts.

The schedule favors Tech the rest of the season and with the way the Raiders are playing, there may be no stopping them.

It's been four years since a Tech team went to a bowl game, and many of the seniors were redshirted during that season and didn't get to experience it all the way.

Maybe those seniors need to get some retribution like Coleman got Saturday in Austin.

A bowl bid and a bowl win would probably do the trick.

Len Hayward is the sports editor for The University Daily.

THE Daily Crossword by Glenton Petgrave

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CROSS COUNTRY RUN SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 13

The annual two-mile Cross Country Turkey Trot is scheduled for Saturday morning, Nov. 13 at the West Rec Softball Fields.

Entries will be accepted on an individual and a team basis. A minimum of four members constitute a team.

Divisions of competition include Men's, Women's and Co-Rec teams, Men's individual and Women's individual. Team points are scored by place not time.

Turkeys will be awarded to first place teams in each team division while trophies will be awarded to men's and women's individual winners.

Entries are accepted in the Rec Sports office, room 202 of the Rec Center prior to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12. Late entries will be accepted immediately prior to the race on Saturday morning. Cross country t-shirts are available for \$6 for runners interested in purchasing a shirt.

intramural swim meet tonight

The Intramural Swim Meet is tonight at 7 p.m. in the Aquatic Center. Entries will be accepted today in the Rec Sports Office between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Teams are needed in Co-Rec, Men's and Women's divisions. This event is open to both teams and individuals. A schedule of events and registration forms are available in the Rec Sports Office (room 202). Swimmers meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the Aquatic Center on the blue steps.

archery shoot results

Seven women and 22 men competed in eight different divisions for various titles in the Fall, 1993 Archery Shoot. The Traditional Divisions winners were Kelly Brawner in the A division and Jason Wiant in the B division. The A Class Women's titlist was Susan Hawlins. The Women's B division was won by Glynis Daniel.

The six specialized divisions in this year's shoot were: Bow Hunter Free-Style, Bow Hunter F.S. Limited, Free-Style, Free-Style Limited, Bare Bow and Bow Hunter divisions.

The winners were as follows: Eric Schuele — Bow Hunter Free-Style; Kirk Ray (Men) and Lisa Cain (Women) — Bow Hunter Free-Style Limited; Tom Dixon (Men) and Jasmine Kelley (Women) — Bow Hunter; Andy Allen — Free-Style Limited and Bare Bow — Shawn Cox (Men) and Ashley Lopez (Women).

dart touney champs announced

Darts enthusiasts compete for the 1993 Darts Tournament hosted by Intramural Sports. The tournament was held Thursday, Oct. 28 at the University Center Game Room. Kevin Ball won the final match over Wesley Stevens to become the All-U Champion. Ball advanced to the final round by defeating Mike Ross. Stevens advanced to the finals on a "one throw" bye format with the other two finalists.

Keri Amedeo was the Women's All-U Champion.

Flexibility Testing Today

Flexibility is often forgotten as a component of fitness. Check your lower back and hamstring flexibility today from 3-7 p.m. outside the Fitness/Wellness Center.

TRIP TO CAPROCK CANYON TRAIL PLANNED

The Outdoor Program is heading north for this coming weekend of November 5-7 to travel along the new Rails-to-Trails pathway. The linear park is the longest state-owned trail and it officially opened on National Trails Day, June 5, 1993. Eventually the trail will span 64 miles; the second of the trail which is currently open includes a 672 foot long tunnel. The tunnel was blasted through the mountain to allow trains to pass through at a relatively level grade.

Participants can choose to hike or bicycle along the pathway. The trips cost \$40 and this includes camping and hiking equipment, transportation and camping fees. The cost does not include bicycles but transportation for bicycles will be made if participants choose this mode of transportation. The trip will depart Friday afternoon and return on Sunday. There is a pre-trip meeting scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. Participants must sign up by 5 p.m. in order to reserve a spot on the trip. For more information, please call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949.

aerobic instructor applications ready

Persons interested in teaching aerobics in the Student Recreation Center should note that applications are now available in the Fitness/Wellness center. Instructors must be able to cue safe exercises to appropriate music.

A working knowledge of basic exercise principles is necessary. Auditions will be held on Nov. 17 from 3-5 p.m., Nov. 18 from 3:30-5:45 p.m. and Nov. 19 from 3-5 p.m.

Three seminars will be held prior to the auditions to help prospective teachers:

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| The 8 Count | Nov. 11 | 3-4:30 p.m. |

Please register for these seminars in the Fitness/Wellness Center. For more information, call 742-3828.

Last Thursday night students and other flag football enthusiasts were treated to a rare occurrence in TTU Intramurals. Fantastic Weather, and all four All-University Champions being crowned on the same evening.

The evening began with the top four men's teams competing for the right to play in the finals. On field R-4 the Texans, champions of flight No. 2, played FIJI Gold, winners of the All-Greek Division. FIJI enjoyed a great season, but turnovers eventually led to their defeat at the hands of the Texans, 23-8.

On field R-1, Phi Delt "A", runners-up in the All-Greek Division, were matched against the Groggs, winners of flight No. 1. The Groggs were no match for the Phi Delt, who won 34-12.

The campus community league, comprised of individuals affiliated with the university, but who are unable to compete in student intramurals, were treated to a tight game with Slappy Nappy, winning 13-0 over America's Team.

The Co-Rec finals failed to reflect the pre-game hype, nor did they accurately reflect the successful season of BSU Red who was shut out 45-0 by The Texans. Texans quarterback Jaret Walker threw six touchdown passes: two to Kristy Walker and one each to Lisa Burgan, Brad Houska, Christine Ragdale and Gretchen Williamson.

The All-University women's final also failed to live up to a "Trading Touchdown for Touchdown" billing. Khriisy Gleason threw three TD passes to Tracy Hunnicutt, as BSU Red overwhelmed the KD Ladies team, 20-0.

All the emotion and expended energy of the earlier games set the stage for an entertaining and enjoyable men's final — The Texans vs. Phi Delt "A". The game began and continued through much of the first half and looked bleak for the Phi Delt. Again and again they were plagued by costly penalties, both on and off the field. Meanwhile, Texans' quarterback Walker threw two TD passes, one to Brad Houska and one to Kristynik Cash, as the Phi Delt fell behind. With :52 left in the first half, Phi Delt quarterback Jeff Maynard hit Dax Rattan on a 44-yard strike for their first score of the game. The second half scoring was all Phi Delt "A".

Maynard threw touchdowns of 27 and 26 yards to Rattan, with a two-point conversion to Wade Carson, to give the Phi Delt a six-point lead late in the game.

Still the game remained in question until the :24 mark. The Texans, driv-

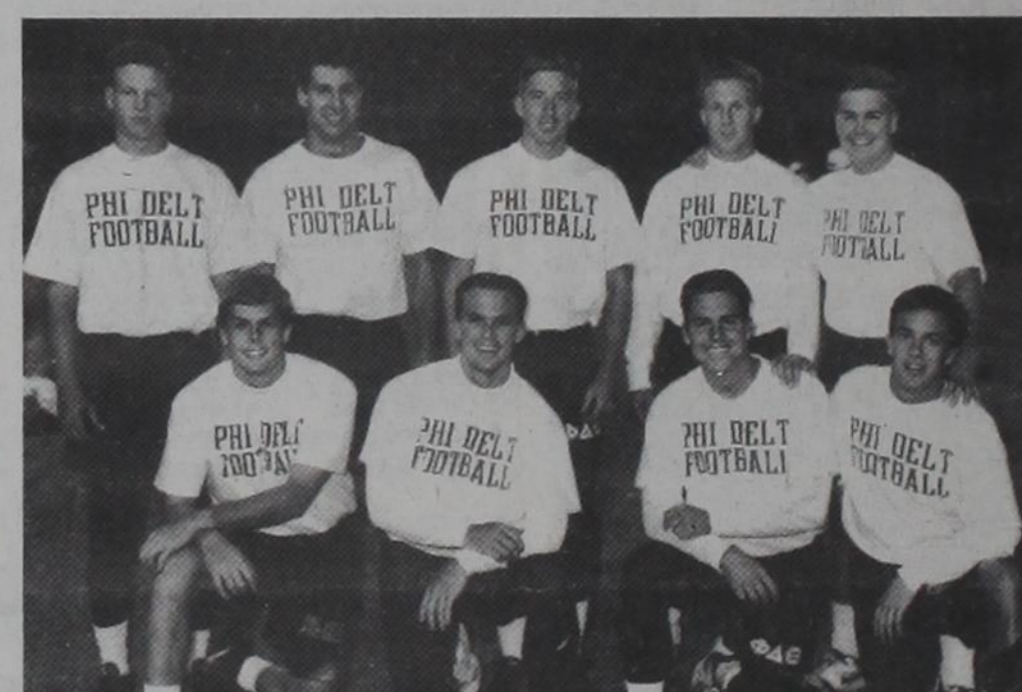
ing for a possible tie or go-ahead score, had a pass intercepted by Phi Delt Mark Johnson. The turnover sealed the Men's All-U Championship for Phi Delt "A" and capped a great season of flag football. Final score, Phi Delt "A" 20, Texans 13.



BSU RED
Winners of the Women's All-U Football Championship. BSU Red, are pictured above. Front row, L-R, Krissy Gleason, Ruthie Weller and Melanie Ferguson. Back row, L-R, Lannie Mason, Tracie Hunnicutt, Stacey White, Tiffany Lechinger, Jennifer Livingston and Amy McCormick



THE TEXANS
Winners of the Co-Rec Football Championship, The Texans, are pictured above. Front row, L-R, Tim Storms, Brad Houska, Jessica Wilkes, Kim Tevebaugh, Lisa Burgan and David Dalton. Back row, L-R, Cash Kristynik, Jaret Walker, Tina Burgan, Dee Walker, Melissa Balios, Gretchen Williamson and Christine Ragdale.



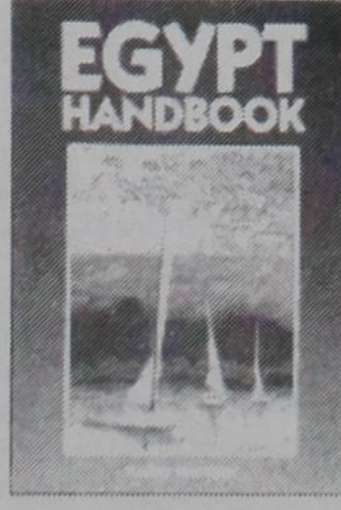


PHI DELTA THETA
All-University Men's Football Champions, Phi Delta Theta, are pictured above. Front row, L-R, Johnny Walker, Greg Young, Jeff Maynard and Kurt Steves. Back row, L-R, Bruce Lansford, Dax Rattan, Mike Cothem, Wade Carson and Mark Johnson.

DUE TO SPACE CONSTRAINTS THE PICTURES OF THE WINNERS OF THE ALL-U SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS WILL BE RUN NEXT WEEK.

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