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STATE

Teen-age killer once expressed rages

DALLAS (AP) — The stepfather of a 14-year-old boy accused of killing a deaf man last month had asked police to remove the teen from the family home, records show.

The boy was taken to Henry Wade Juvenile Justice Center in August, after his stepfather reported a family argument to the police. During the dispute, the boy became enraged and hurled 12-pound concrete blocks, stepfather Mark Penrice told officers.

The teen was released — but not for long. He returned to the juvenile jail last month, charged with capital murder in the Oct. 4 shooting death.

Steven Lamar Armstrong, 38, was killed after his first day of work in the barns of the State Fair of Texas. Armstrong was waiting for a bus outside the fairgrounds, carrying only enough change to get home. He was shot in the head during a botched robbery, police said.

"My brother met the devil in the body of a 14-year-old kid," Dorinda Marshall, sister of the slain fair worker, told *The Dallas Morning News*. Two days later, the teen was arrested.

An acquaintance told investigators he and the suspect decided to rob Armstrong on their way out of the fairgrounds.

NATIONAL

Missing girl reunited with family members

VENETA, Ore. (AP) — A girl missing for 15 years was reunited with her family after she wandered into a sheriff's office, authorities said.

Fallon Marie Hodges, 18, was allegedly kidnapped by her baby sitter in 1985, the *Medford Mail Tribune* and Portland's KOIN-TV reported Monday.

Police said Fallon had been living with a couple who left her in Lovelock, Nev., about 90 miles northeast of Reno, telling her they would contact her once they were safely away and tell her about her true identity.

Hodges waited for a month before contacting Nevada authorities, telling them she didn't know her real name — but that it might be Fallon. She said she never attended school or visited a doctor.

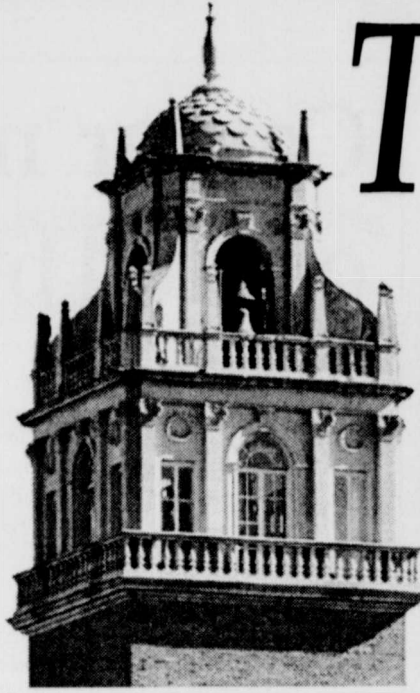
WORLD

Thieves rush dome in attempted raid

LONDON (AP) — Crashing into the Millennium Dome on a bulldozer and throwing smoke bombs, thieves expected to snatch \$500 million worth of diamonds and zoom away in a boat waiting on the Thames.

It would have been the world's largest robbery, but the diamonds were already gone from the tented exhibition arena and Scotland Yard was waiting Tuesday morning. Officers disguised as cleaners overpowered the robbers, and a dozen men were arrested without a shot fired.

Tipped off by police, dome officials replaced the gems with crystal fakes — including the spectacular 203-carat De Beers Millennium Star. The pear-shaped diamond is arguably the most perfect large diamond in the world and third-largest ever discovered, said Kate Evan-Jones, a spokeswoman for the South African company.



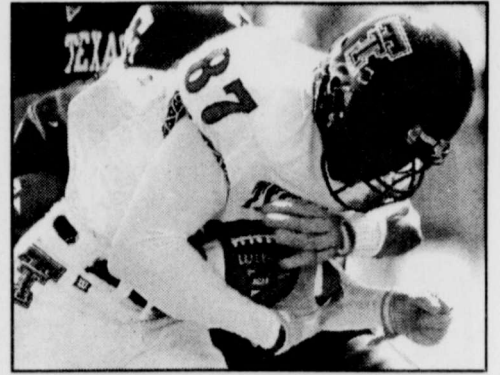
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Like father like son — Bush wins

By Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

George W. Bush was elected as the new President of the United States Tuesday night, and it did not come easy.

In the end it all came down to one state's electoral votes that would throw the decision to either candidate's favor.

"We knew that the American people would respond to this campaign, but it was a long night," said Jennifer De La Torre, president of the College Republicans at Texas Tech.

James Grimes, president of the University Democrats at Tech, could not be reached for comment as the announcement was made shortly after 1:15 a.m.

Bush jumped out to an early lead last night

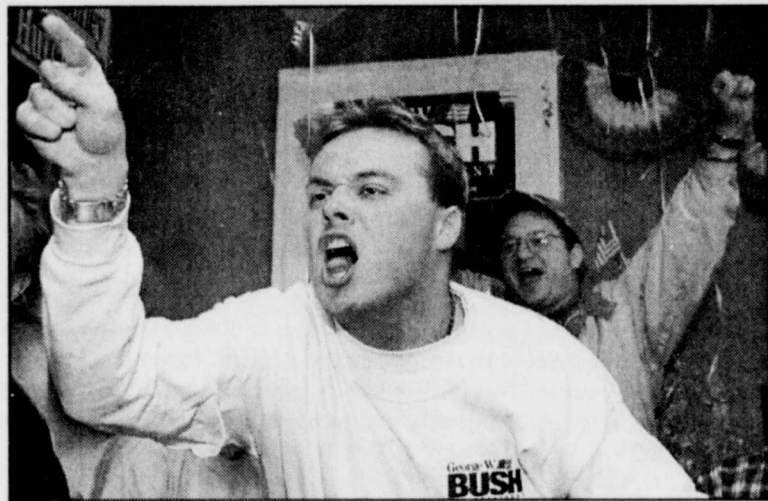
as some of the eastern states' polls closed; however, Gore expectedly narrowed the gap by taking several toss-up states, such as Michigan and Pennsylvania.

MSNBC and CNN, two of the major television networks, prematurely gave Florida's 25 crucial electoral votes to the vice president after early returns showed Gore in the lead.

However, those two networks as well as every other TV station carrying the returns Tuesday quickly withdrew their early claims, calling the state too close to call.

Wisconsin, whose 11 electoral votes were given to Gore early on, was another state that was reverted back to undecided before

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College Republican member Blaine Karlen, a senior history major from DeSoto, shouts "Give us Florida," after news stations reported the state too close to call.

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Locals vote for GOP bid

Republicans show dominance in the majority of Lubbock County races.

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

After the election votes were tallied, Lubbock showed its Republican dominance once again. However, this year the Democratic name was sparse on the ticket.

"I think the people of Lubbock County are generally more conservative in nature because of their upbringing," said Jennifer De La Torre, president of the Tech College Republicans. "I think this influenced both their moral and political values."

Out of the 17 local positions up for election, 14 of the races were unopposed. Republican candidates were the sole contenders in 11 of these races. Democrat Marina L. Garcia ran unopposed for Precinct 3 constable, while Libertarian Noah Davis was the only candidate for public weigher.

Republicans took all but one of the contested elections in Lubbock County.

Incumbent Kenny Maines retained his position as county commissioner of Precinct 1, where he defeated Libertarian candidate Russell King, 89 percent to 11 percent. Republican Emery Waters also defeated Libertarian Bruce Scott for the Precinct 2 constable position, 76 percent to 24 percent. Incumbent Democrat Gilbert Flores gave the Democrats their only win in a contested local race, beating Republican Frank

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Cold headache



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

Kris Word, a sophomore finance major from Austin, drenches Kelly Spears, a freshman pre-med major from Waco with snow during a snowball fight Tuesday afternoon outside Horn/Knapp Residence Complex.

Snowy blanket disguises Raiderland

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students were greeted Tuesday by a snow-covered campus. The snow storm began early Tuesday morning and was expected to continue well into Wednesday.

Night classes were canceled Tuesday by Tech Provost John Burns.

At press time, morning classes were still scheduled to start on time.

Burns said he planned to check with university police on road conditions Wednesday morning before making a decision whether to cancel classes.

If classes are canceled or delayed, local radio and television stations will be notified by 6 a.m. today.

"Classes can only meet at the scheduled times, but the instructors usually make accommodations for classes," she said. "That's how they have done it in the past. There are no snow days."

John Jamison, a technician with the National Weather Service, said there was a

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Tech Graduate School receives legislative buffing

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

As the elections decided the fate Tuesday of the candidates who were running for federal government office, members of the Texas Tech Graduate School were deciding how their new government will run.

The Graduate Students Association is adding a legislative branch, known as the Graduate Congress, to its executive branch.

J.W. Justice, president of the GSA, said the mission of the orga-

nization is to cover many issues that affect graduate students.

"Some of our goals include improving communications between graduate students in the different academic departments of the university," he said. "We also seek to promote academic research, teaching and scholarship, including holding conferences on campus where students can present research."

Assistant Dean Ralph Ferguson said he anticipates the already finished permanent constitution to circulate around the Graduate School

this month for student comments.

The executive branch is currently operating under an interim constitution. He said he anticipates holding an election to ratify the constitution before Winter Break. A majority vote of graduate school students will be needed to ratify the constitution.

Justice said the Graduate School is not the first school at Tech to form its own governmental body. He said the law school has its own form of government in the Student Bar Association, and the Health Sciences Cen-

ter also has its form of government.

Ferguson said he believes the organization will be a benefit to graduate students because it will concentrate on several issues exclusive to graduate students, such as research projects and dissertations.

"In graduate schools, when you are doing research, it becomes nice to have a group to talk to," Ferguson said. "For instance, if you are doing a research project that requires a level of math higher than your own, or that involves a different field of study, this organization will allow you to com-

municate with other graduate students who could help you."

He said the formation of the Graduate Congress will help facilitate this because it will give graduate students another way to contact one another.

Ferguson said he believes the GSA will serve as a network of self-help for graduate students that will also help them professionally in the future.

"We want it to be a central pool

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On a role



Judge Wilson, played by Robbie Burt (center), interviews Blackie Blevins, played by Austin Sanford, and Ellie Self, played by Melanie Bell, a mentally impaired woman, to see if they are fit for marriage in the Texas Tech University Laboratory Theatre production of 'Ellie and the Bearman.' The play is set in the 1950s in Sweetwater and is directed by Kris Harrison and written by Tech student Michael Moore. The production runs through Sunday. For more information and for tickets, call the theatre ticket office at 742-3603.

Career mentoring offered by program

By Adrienne Gaviglio
Contributing Writer

The Texas Tech women studies department offers women of all ages the opportunity to become mentored by a woman in the community who shares a common field of interest.

The mentoring program has become known as the Women Studies Community Connection, and it was started five years ago by a group of women in the Lubbock community.

"A lot of universities have community groups that students found to help them," said Esther Lichti, coordinator for the WSCC. "Our community group came to us and asked how they could personally help the young women in the Women Studies Program."

The WSCC raises money for the students in the Women Studies Program, finds mentors for students and offers awards and scholarships. The opportunities that the WSCC offers for young women are the same that men have been doing for each other, she said.

"The old boys network, where men have taken each other in, has been taking care of men for years," Lichti said. "We have created a similar program that links women in the students and women in the community with their area of study. We help the young women explore the realities of the work place and help them find a job in their given field."

The women at Tech are offered an application to fill out that is due each September. Then the women in the community get together for the next semester and find women in that student's field to mentor them.

Sometimes there is not a mentor

available in this area for the student, Lichti said, in which case members will look in other areas for them. Christianna Rhoads, a senior social work major from Lubbock, was unable to find a midwife to mentor her in her field.

"Lubbock does not allow midwives to practice here, and so the WSCC had to look elsewhere for someone to mentor me," Rhoads said. "They finally came across a midwife, Abby, who lived in Lubbock but practiced outside of the county."

Through Abby, Rhoads has met a lot of childbirth educators in the area, has become a certified labor supervisor and now teaches childbirth classes at Covenant and UMC hospitals.

"Without the program, I would never have accomplished all of this," Rhoads said. "I would not have had the contacts or the motivation."

The WSCC's impact on these young women is great, said Vonda Scott, co-chair for WSCC.

"This is a unique impact for us to have on young women," Scott said. "We network with them, share with them and draw from each other."

Most young women have worked in college at a store or restaurant, but they do not know how to work at a career, so we prepare them for the marketplace in their field, she said.

It is important to teach young women, Scott said, because the average pay for women is 75 cents to every dollar, and we prepare them to ready themselves in a way that is unique to women.

The WSCC is constantly looking for new mentors in the community and for information on how you can be a part of this growing organization, call Vonda Scott at 797-2633.

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place where the graduate students can meet to discuss issues that pertain to them," he said. "This will serve as a support group and outreach organization for them and will provide support for them while they are working on dissertations and master's thesis."

Justice said the GSA will be organized by branches. The Executive Branch consists of a president, Justice; vice president, Jamie Hennigan; secretary, which is vacant; and a treasurer, Monica Marquez.

The Graduate Congress will consist of one member of Congress and one alternate member of Congress from each academic department with a graduate degree program. Justice said the executive positions will be elected at an annual graduate "town hall" meeting.

He said the plan to elect members of the Congress is "still up in the air", but he believes they will be selected

by each department.

One of the benefits Ferguson sees this new organization will bring to Tech is an increase in the graduate student retention rate and in the recruiting rate of the university.

He said he believes students considering graduate school will see the networking these students have available and will choose Tech because of the benefit of that program.

"This is a service organization that will benefit the university by increasing the graduation rate and the recruiting rate," Ferguson said.

"Not only will this strengthen the school, but it will strengthen the quality and success that the students have after they leave the school."

Ferguson said the Graduate School has been considering the idea of a Graduate Congress for about two years.

With the addition of the Graduate Congress, Tech will join the ranks of 10 to 15 schools who have a similar organization, including most schools in Texas.

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snow advisory in effect until late last night.

"The snow advisory should end by morning," he said. "There will be flurries (today), but they should end by in the morning."

Jamison said as of 5 p.m. Tuesday, three inches of snow had fallen at the airport, and another one to three inches were expected to fall during the night.

Randy McGuire, Lubbock Police Department assistant chief, said there was an increase in the number of accidents Tuesday.

"I'm not sure in the exact number, but there was an increase in the number of accidents," McGuire said. "There was only one serious accident, however."

McGuire said although the weather slowed down response time, there were not many difficulties due to the weather.

"We didn't do anything special

because of the weather," he said. "It was just business as usual."

The Lubbock International Airport also had issues to address due to weather situations Tuesday.

"We had some cancellations and quite a few delays, but it wasn't really due to the snow," said Mark Earle, director of aviation. "It was mostly due to a lack of visibility. We had problems getting aircraft in and out whenever the visibility would get bad, but it wasn't a constant thing."

Candace Royal, a freshman agriculture and applied economics and business administration major from Pleasanton, said she was excited to see snow.

"I have never in my life seen snow before," she said. "I'm really excited, though. I get to make snowmen and snow angels."

Tracey Frederick, a sophomore restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Round Rock, said she enjoyed the snow yesterday. "It doesn't snow much in Round Rock, so I enjoy this. It makes the campus look really nice."

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Decision

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GOP claims victory in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush, anchoring the top of the ticket for the GOP, easily claimed his home state's presidential nod on Tuesday while fellow Republicans flexed their might in down-ballot races.

The GOP maintained its advantage in the Texas Senate, key to the major redistricting battle next year. In the race that confirmed that the Republicans would maintain control of that legislative chamber, Todd Staples, a former House member from Palestine, defeated Democrat David Fisher, a lawyer from Silsbee. Staples led, 62 to 38 percent, with about two-thirds of the estimated votes counted.

Among the few bright spots for state Democrats was their ability to maintain their narrow majority in the Texas House. As a result, Speaker Pete Laney likely will return to his post.

Who would be Texas governor remained in doubt early Wednesday, as neither Bush nor Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore had secured the White House. Republican Lt. Gov. Rick Perry would be promoted only if Bush were to vacate his current post.

"Is this an especially good year to be a Republican in Texas? Yes it is," said Christopher Wlezien, professor of political science at the University of Houston. "You have a popular governor running in Texas with virtually no challenge. It's not going to get much better than this for the Republican Party in Texas."

Bush led Gore, 60 percent to 38

percent, with 85 percent of the precincts reporting in Texas. Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison was outdistancing Democratic challenger Gene Kelly about 2-to-1.

With Republicans easily turning away two appellate court challenges, the GOP again ensured that no Democrat will hold statewide office for at least another two years. The Republican Party swept all statewide seats on Bush's coattails in 1998.

Turnout on Tuesday was high, despite bad weather in some parts of the state. The Texas Secretary of State's Office estimated that 7 million of the state's 12.3 registered voters, or 57 percent, had gone to the polls. That surpassed record turnout of 1992, when 6.2 million voted.

Victorious Railroad Commission candidate Charles Matthews, a Republican, said negative attacks on the state contributed to the strong GOP showing.

"Texans are Texans before they're Republicans or Democrats or just about anything else," Matthews said. "Texans are extraordinarily proud of George Bush."

Momentum for Bush's presidential campaign began building after his re-election to governor in 1998 and peaked Tuesday night with Texas handing him 32 electoral votes. Hutchison's challenger, Kelly, has run unsuccessfully seven times for statewide office.

The true battles were being waged for key legislative seats, with the balance of power in the state House and Senate at stake. The party

in control holds the cards when lawmakers draw new lines for congressional and legislative seats during the 2001 session.

Democrats protected their majority in the House, which they have ruled since the 1870s. They won 76 — or more than half — of the contests. They had a commanding lead in one other.

Democrats held a 78-72 advantage before the election, but the margin had been eroding over the years.

Tuesday's elections did nothing to alter the Republicans' 16-15 advantage in the Senate. In a tight race, state Sen. David Cain, D-Dallas, retained his seat, edging Republican challenger Dr. Bob Deuell.

In the U.S. House, Democrats sought to expand their 17-13 majority in the state delegation. But ultimately, the split remained the same after Tuesday's elections.

Among the most competitive contests was District 5, where U.S. Rep. Pete Sessions, a Dallas Republican, defeated Democrat Regina Montoya Coggins of Dallas, a lawyer who served briefly in the White House during the Clinton administration.

Sessions had 53 percent of the vote to Coggins' 45 percent, with 73 percent of the votes counted.

Meanwhile, Republicans solidified their dominance of the state's high courts with the only two Democratic challengers beaten.

In races for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, Sharon Keller, a

Republican, was elected presiding judge of the nine-member panel, the state's highest appellate criminal court. Keller beat Democrat Bill Vance, an appellate judge from Waco.

Barbara Parker Hervey, a Republican prosecutor from Bexar County Charles Holcomb, a Republican, captured Place 1 on the Court of Criminal Appeals. He faced no Democratic opposition.

The Texas Supreme Court, the state's highest civil court, had three open seats on the ballot, all won by Republicans Justices Al Gonzales, Priscilla Owen and Nathan Hecht.

Texas Railroad Commission incumbents Matthews and Michael Williams — both Republicans — easily trounced minor party opposition. Williams, appointed by Bush, became the first black elected to a non-judicial statewide office.

Eight of the 15 seats on the State Board of Education were up for election, but only two were contested and both went to Republicans.

Meanwhile, voters in several Texas cities considered ballot initiatives, including Houston, which approved allocating hotel and rental car tax money for a \$256 million downtown sports arena in early returns.

San Antonio and Abilene were both saying "yes" to adding fluoride to their drinking water.

Austin was voting on a proposed \$2 billion light rail system. With 42 percent of the precincts reporting, the decision was too close to call.

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Bush edged out a win in the Sunshine State as more and more precincts reported their returns.

Steve Greene, a political science professor at Tech, was watching the returns from his home and said he was amazed at how early many of the networks were giving states to Gore.

"That's the story of the night," he said, referring to the retraction of electoral votes awarded early to Gore. "These exit polls are not the 'end all be all' of the election."

In what seemed to be an unexpected but probable turn of events, according to early polls, Bush won Gore's home state of Tennessee, giving the Republican challenger 11 electoral votes.

Greene called this a "slap in the face" for Gore's election night camp, which was based in Nashville.

In the hotly contested Senate race for the open seat in New York, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton defeated Republican Rep. Rick Lazio by a narrow margin. This marks the first time that a sitting first lady has ever run for and won an elected office.

Gore's vice presidential running mate, Connecticut Sen. Joseph Lieberman, was re-elected as U.S. Senator in that state, beating his Republican opponent, Waterbury Mayor Phillip Giordano.

As expected, Gore claimed Connecticut's eight electoral votes as well as the 33 votes from New York and the 18 votes boasted by Michigan.

In Texas, the state where Bush

easily gathered up the 32 electoral votes, several incumbents for U.S. representative seats retained office by convincing victories.

Republican U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry, defeated Democrat Curtis Clinesmith with more than 65 percent of the vote to hold office in the 13th District.

In the 19th District of Texas, Incumbent Republican U.S. Rep. Larry Combest handed a large defeat to John Turnbow, Libertarian Party candidate for that office.

Combest, who was in Lubbock to watch the returns at a private party, could not be reached for comment.

Texas Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison was also re-elected for a second term as she easily beat Democrat challenger Gene Kelly. Sen. Phil Gramm was not up for re-election this year.

As the election night winded down and midnight passed in Texas, the states of Florida, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nevada and Oregon remained the four states that would tell the tale of a new president.

Exit polls and unofficial election results left the candidates tied at 242 electoral votes. Only 28 votes were needed by either candidate to claim victory.

Shortly before 1 a.m., Nevada's four electoral votes were given to Bush, making Florida the most crucial state in deciding who would be president.

De La Torre, who held an election night party at her residence, wrapped up her feelings after Bush claimed victory and said she was excited to see the governor get elected to a higher office.

"Deep down I knew Bush would win," she said. "We're just thrilled."

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Gutierrez, 59 percent to 38 percent.

James Grimes, president of the College Democrats, said he thinks Flores' win can be attributed to the fact that most of the people in his area are affiliated with the Democratic Party.

"I think the fact that he was the incumbent contributed to his success," he said. "I think that the demographics of the area he represents seems to be more democratic."

Grimes said he believes the absence of Democrats on the ticket in this year's local races is due to the resounding victory of Gov. George W. Bush in his gubernatorial bid.

"With Texas being carried by Bush, I think many of the Democrats are disheartened in both the state and local elections," he said. "I think this election marks a re-organization period in the Democratic Party. We need to do what needs to be done within the party."

De La Torre said she believes the lack of candidates on the Democratic ticket was because they were pleased with the job the incumbents had done while they were in office. She points specifically to the County Commissioner Precinct 1 race, where Maines was the incumbent.

"People were really pleased with the things he accomplished in office," she said. "When they are pleased with the job they are doing, people don't have any reason to vote

for someone else."

De La Torre also believes the conservative nature of the area also contributed to the number of Libertarians on the ballot this year. Libertarians ran in two local elections this year compared to the two Democrats listed on the ballot.

"Libertarians are conservative in nature, so the race was deciding which conservative candidate they want to choose from," she said. "They just wanted to give voters an alternative choice."

Uncontested race winners included Patti Jones (R) for Precinct 4 County Commissioner, Incumbent Sheriff David Gutierrez (R), County Clerk Doris Riff (R) and County Tax Assessor/Collector incumbent Stephen P. Watt (R).

Three constable races were unopposed with L. Norman Padgett (R) winning Precinct 1, Garcia taking Precinct 3 and Gary Wayne Newburn (R) being named constable in Precinct 4.

Two races for justice positions for the Seventh District Court of Appeals also were uncontested.

Republicans Brian Quinn and Don H. Reavis won Place 1 and 2, respectively. All races for district judges were also unopposed with Blair Cherry (R) named to the 72nd Judicial District, Mackey K. Hancock (R) as the 99th Judicial District and Jim Bob Darnell (R) as the district judge for the 140th Judicial District. Larry B. "Rusty" Ladd retains the position of judge for County Court at Law No. 1.

The ultimate in reality TV: a tight election

NEWYORK (AP) — It was the ultimate in reality television for grateful networks Tuesday: a presidential election with the final survivor a true mystery as the night wore on.

Pundits had been almost wistful in predicting a nailbiter between George W. Bush and Al Gore, then became giddy when it turned out to be the case.

"Stay with us," NBC's Tom Brokaw said with a wide smile. "We're about to take you on an exciting and bumpy ride."

It made for gripping television. The networks spent millions of dollars on polls and vote-gathering efforts in an attempt to find out the results as quickly as possible. In-

stead, they got something better — old-fashioned suspense.

An early sign of a tight race came during the network evening news. Anchors usually can be counted on to drop subtle hints from exit poll results about how the night will unfold, but few were forthcoming.

"At this hour, the presidential race looks jar-lid tight," Dan Rather said on CBS.

Rather convened a panel of political experts and asked them to pick a winner at about 6:40 p.m. EDT.

Linda DiVall picked Bush, Harrison Hickman guessed Gore and Norm Ornstein took a pass. "I honestly don't know," he said.

Turnout high at polls

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

After several years of low-voter turnout, poll workers were greeted across the nation by long lines of people waiting to vote.

Overall, the voter turnout was estimated to be between 52 and 53 percent out of all Americans old enough to vote.

Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, said more people voted Tuesday than in 1996, but less than in 1992.

Only 46 percent of all Americans old enough to vote participated in the 1996 elections, which had the lowest turnout since 1924. In 1992, 55 percent of Americans old enough to vote turned out.

No numbers were available for local turnout or individual age group turnout at press time.

Texas Tech student Melissa Zygmunt, a sophomore psychology major from DeSoto, said she voted early last week.

"I was in the (University Center) last week and decided to go vote," she said. "It was the first time I had ever voted. I felt proud — like I was actually a part of the government and the running of the country."

However, Collin Neisen, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Southlake, didn't vote.

"I really didn't feel the candidates were any good," he said.

Republicans keep state Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — Republicans protected their slim majority in the state Senate on Tuesday while Democrats withstood a GOP challenge of Democratic majority in the House of Representatives.

In short, the legislative landscape was unchanged.

The two parties fought hard battles to gain majority in both chambers as lawmakers prepare to redraw legislative and congressional voting districts next year.

Republican Todd Staples beat Democrat David Fisher in East Texas' District 3, the key race in the battle for Senate supremacy.

The victory allowed the GOP to maintain its 16-15 majority in the Senate.

Republicans were hoping to turn the tide in the House, where Democrats held a 78-72 advantage before Tuesday's elections. By early Wednesday, Democrats had won at least 76 seats and Republicans 72.

By keeping the House majority, the Democrats ensured House Speaker Pete Laney would retain his post if he chose to keep it. He is the highest-ranking Democrat in a state government dominated by the GOP.

Only in West Texas' House District 59 did a Democratic incumbent lose. Republican Sid Miller beat Rep. David Lengefeld by an 8 percent margin.

The Senate race was a landslide for Staples, who left a seat in the state House to run for the post. With about two-thirds of the votes counted, Staples had 62 percent of the vote to Fisher's 38 percent.

"The intensity has been great," Staples said. "I'm elated. I've been in this county working on the issues important to the people of East Texas."

Said Republican Lt. Gov. Rick Perry: "This was the race the Democrats had placed all their marbles in."

Democrats retain Texas House

AUSTIN (AP) — On a night when the spotlight was shining brightest on the state's Republicans, Democrats maintained their edge in the Texas House and continued focusing on the future.

As supporters of GOP presidential candidate Gov. George W. Bush jammed downtown Austin streets Tuesday, members of the rebuilding Texas Democratic Party were scattered across the state monitoring tight legislative races.

In the House, the parties fought for 42 of the 150 seats and Democrats came away with their majority intact. By early Wednesday, Democrats had won at least 76 seats.

Republicans, meanwhile, maintained their 16-15 majority in the Texas Senate.

"We're going to hold on to the House and the congressional delegation, which is what we wanted to do for this election cycle; 2002 —

bring it on. That's what we've been saying all along," said state Democratic chairwoman Molly Beth Malcolm.

House Speaker Pete Laney, awaiting returns inside the Texas Capitol, was reluctant to say much as he closely monitored tight contests. The Democratic victories in the House should keep Laney in his post.

Laney is the highest-ranking Democrat in a state government dominated by the GOP.

The legislative races were not only critical for control of the statehouse but also because lawmakers will redraw district lines next year.

For Democratic leaders, the races are crucial to setting a strong foundation for 2002 — the year Texans will elect a new governor, lieutenant governor and other leaders.

"We're right on target as to where we want to be," Malcolm said.

A strong base is key to resurrect-

ing the party of Lyndon Baines Johnson and Sam Rayburn that dominated state politics for a century.

It's been a fall from grace for the Democrats, who currently hold no statewide office.

The downfall began when Bush defeated popular Democrat Ann Richards in the gubernatorial race six years ago.

In 1998, Bush was overwhelmingly re-elected, his victory sweeping Republicans into all the statewide elected offices for the first time in Texas history.

Democrats lost control of the Senate in 1996 for the first time since Reconstruction.

This year's ballot contained just three Democratic candidates for statewide office. The most prominent, Gene Kelly, is better known for sharing a name with the late song and dance man than for his U.S. Senate bid.

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Column

Bush doesn't seem to grasp real world

In Texas, the state where you have a right to a lawyer who sleeps through your murder trial, we are familiar with life under George W. Bush's concept of justice for all.

The recent "Hey, a sleeping lawyer is still a lawyer" decision came from the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on a 2-to-1 decision agreed to by the ever-charming Judge Edith Jones, who was on the short list for the Supreme Court when Bush pere was president and will certainly be so again under Bush fils.

Under Judge Rhesa Hawkins Barksdale and Judge Jones' remarkable legal reasoning, "It is impossible to determine whether ... counsel slept during presentation of crucial exculpatory evidence, or during the introduction of unobjectionable, uncontested evidence." Therefore, they voted to fry the guy.

Actually, the top candidate for Supreme Court under Bush, who is looking for judges like Clarence Thomas and Antonin Scalia, is Judge Emilio Garza, the Clarence Thomas of the Hispanic world (without any known sexual peccadilloes).

Garza recently contributed to the cause of smaller government in a decision on a case now before the U.S. Supreme Court, *Atwater vs. City of Lago Vista*. A Texas soccer mom was driving her kids, ages 2 and 6, home from a soccer game when she was busted for driving without a seat belt. For this menace to the public order, she was handcuffed, taken downtown, body searched, fingerprinted, mugshot and put in the hoosegow while Child Protective Services was called to take her kids away. Fortunately, a neighbor came by and took the kids, instead.

Naturally, the state of Texas is arguing that the Constitution gives police the power to arrest for any offense whatsoever, even one carrying a maximum fine of \$50, and then to conduct legal body and car searches. Now, given the practice of racial profiling in law enforcement, exactly who do we think is more likely than your average soccer mom to be affected by this lunatic doctrine?

A case that will interest constitutional scholars — actually, it seems to blow their

minds — is the legal struggle to get Texas to do the minimum for which it is responsible under Medicaid. This is an old, bad story, put most concisely by former Public Health Commissioner Reyn Archer. The reason that Texas goes to great lengths to keep Medicaid secret is because we'd have to raise taxes to pay for it if all the children who are entitled to it were enrolled in it.

In 1996, the state entered into a consent decree promising that it would try to do better at outreach and getting more kids enrolled. And in fairness to the state, it has made some progress and has done some outreach.

Unfortunately, we've still got more than a million poor kids without Medicaid, and the usual horror stories continue: a boy who had to wait eight weeks to see an orthopedic specialist for a broken arm, which required surgery and a pin; another boy treated 17 times for ear infection in 18 months, finally taken to a clinic where they tried three times to clear up the problem — the kid is still sick and still hasn't seen a specialist.

You know, I don't think George W. Bush is a mean person. I think he probably is a compassionate conservative. There's just some kind of disconnect in his thinking. He does not seem to grasp that policy has consequences like this.

Time and again I've heard him argue that every child in Texas has access to health care because you can take them to the emergency room at the charity hospital. Has he ever been there himself?

On Aug. 14, Judge William Wayne Justice ruled that the state had failed to live up to the decree it signed in 1996, and that more than a million children are still being denied the medical care that the state promised to give them four years ago.

So Attorney General John Cornyn is appealing this ruling on the improbable grounds that it violates the 11th Amendment. Now that would be interesting.

The 11th is the one that can be read to say that the power of the United States doesn't cover a lawsuit brought by Texans against their own state, and therefore the federal court can't enforce the consent decree voluntarily entered into by Texas. And the poor kids are screwed again.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



Molly Ivins



Column

LISD wrong in decision

If you ask me, Lubbock Independent School District Supt. Jack Clemmons should have taken the public relations course all Texas Tech administrators are required to take before signing on.

This would have helped ease the criticism he recently took for proposing to close three east Lubbock schools. Maybe he could have done a better job trying to mask the issue before angry parents caught wind of it and spoke up in their children's defense.

Initially, Clemmons said, the proposal would save the school district about \$1 million a year, mainly in personnel costs.

However, he also said no jobs would be lost as a result of the closings.

Now, this issue doesn't affect most Tech students, but it does affect some. But this is an issue where you can't just look the other way while residents of east Lubbock, mainly minorities, are given the short end of the deal. Try and put yourself in their shoes for a moment.

Imagine for a minute that an administrator, who probably never has traveled to the east side after dark, who probably never has had to worry about his parents working two or three jobs to make sure their kids have a better future all of a sudden telling you that your children aren't important enough to keep their school.

Let's examine this a little further. It's no secret that east Lubbock is not the nicest part of town. It's plain to see that houses are no where near as nice as in southwest Lubbock. These kids have lived in these conditions for most of their lives. Everyday they are reminded that they don't have it as good as other kids in town. Now, the one place where they're supposed to receive the same benefits and education as the more privileged kids is going to be taken away from them.

LISD should have known better. At the last board meeting, they buried the issue as the last topic on the agenda. Perhaps they were trying to sneak it by everyone. Or perhaps it just conveniently ended up there. Either way, someone was going to see the proposal, and east Lubbock residents were not going to be happy about it.

Even worse, parents and residents were not allowed to voice their concerns initially. LISD called a second meeting when petitions started circulating to protest the board's decision. After that meeting took place, the school board of directors felt the need to "analyze and do additional evaluation and get some additional input." Perhaps this should have been step one, not six or seven.

Plus, teachers already are overworked as it is. To place more children in a building only will cause additional stress and responsibilities for the instructors. Don't they have enough to worry about as it is?

To take away their schools greatly compounds the troubles they already have. It's been statistically proven that schools with a large minority population don't receive the same quality education as

schools with mainly WASPs. The kids in east Lubbock already are starting with a handicap. Now, Clemmons and the LISD Board of Trustees essentially want to tell these kids their education is worth no more than \$1 million annually.

You can't put a price tag on education. These children are the future civil rights leaders, senators, representatives, teachers and doctors of our community. They will fight against injustice and prejudice — the exact kind that is still alive and kicking in Lubbock.

To take away these children's schools possibly is stripping them of future. If LISD is looking at a tightening financial road ahead, then they need to find other ways of solving their problems. This proposal should be the very last idea on an extremely long list of alternatives.

LISD's intentions are justifiable. However, not enough to justify closing schools. It seems like this proposal was a quick fix to a problem with deeper roots.

Frankly, it's a shame Clemmons and the Board had to resort to these actions to solve financial problems. Shouldn't the money already be in place so that the community can build more and better schools, not tear them down?

It is the state of Texas' responsibility to make sure our children have access to the education they need to be successful in the future. Politicians whine and chitchat about our booming economy, but unless they fix the education system soon, there won't be a booming economy left to whine about.

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Letters to the Editor

Voting dilemma

To the editor: I would first like to begin by saying that I, too, showed much disinterest in this year's presidential election. However, I was interested enough to get up and do something about it. I have to say I am greatly sickened by both major-party candidates. It seems to me, and many others, that they are one in the same. In all three debates, they seemed to agree on most everything that was discussed. I thought the idea of a two-party system was to have two separate parties, not one party with two heads. As a result of this dilemma, I

decided to throw my vote away on a third-party candidate, one who actually believes in a government for the people and by the people. A candidate not for corporations and by corporations (although George W. "Gore" and Al "Bush" seem to like this idea better). Many people may believe that this third-party candidate has no chance whatsoever of winning, but I personally, although highly unlikely, think he could. Even if he does not, I believe that it will finally show the "Republicrats" that most Americans are tired of our crap-tastic choices for president and that it is time for a change. I have talked to a few people about the upcoming election and who they plan to vote for, and some of their responses sickened me, especially one in particular. This person has decided to vote

for Bush, and the sole reason why is due to the fact that he is from Texas. I may be wrong on this one, but that just seems like the dumbest reason to vote for this candidate. To me that shows a lot more disinterest and ignorance on their part for throwing away their vote based on that premise. If you are going to complain about these candidates, get up and do something about it, even if it means throwing away your vote on someone who has no chance of winning, just do something. It's your future, and if you want it to be run by corporations, go for it, but I would rather have it run by someone who cares about me.

Andrew Kennedy
freshman
business

Nine Days fails to heat chilly Hub City

By Leslie Follmar
Staff Writer

Before the first winter storm of the year, Nine Days brought a little bit of summer back to the Hub City with their concert Monday night at Liquid 2000. The band entertained a large crowd with the songs off their recent CD *The Maddening Season*, including the summer wonder "Absolutely (Story of a Girl)," which topped charts and MTV's "TRL" this past summer.

As half-drunk fans hovered around the stage, partly to keep warm, the show got off to a heart-warming start before getting down to business. Falling Jupiter's bass player, Juan Hernandez, proposed to his girlfriend. A "yes" followed the question, and the band continued its set. The Shannon Sound Machine replaced Prize Money as the second band that evening. The Dallas band played popular cover tunes such as the Beatles' "Come Together," as the members prepared the crowd for the unoriginal sounds of Nine Days.



Jeremy Dean, Nine Days keyboardist, performs at the group's show Monday night at Liquid 2000.

Out of New York, Nine Days might break the cursed formula of a one-hit wonder band. However, they still seem to be the solution to a record company's equation. Bands like Nine Days suggest they are the product of an assembly-line operation. With all the new bands sprouting up and TRL hits becoming the forecast of music, the music industry ap-

pears to some to have passed quality of music in return for the mighty dollar. Fans might question the oddly similar qualities of such bands as SR-71, Nine Days and the more established Blink 182. Maybe the equation for a good hit requires the band name to contain a few num-

bers. Despite its resemblance to other bands, Nine Days has exceeding musical ability compared to other

chart-topping musicians. The difficult guitar riffs, though lacking in originality, were executed beautifully by Nine Days.

Scientists now say mystery space object not as dangerous

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists who announced last week that a mysterious space object had a 1-in-500 chance of striking the Earth in 30 years have retracted their prediction, saying it poses little threat.

The object, which is either a small asteroid or piece of space junk, has virtually no chance of hitting the planet in 2030. However, scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena said there's a 1-in-1,000 chance it could hit Earth in 2071.

"This object is much more interesting than threatening," said Donald Yeomans, manager of NASA's Near-Earth Object Program.

Scientists downgraded the chance of a collision in 2030 after examining additional observations. The new data "effectively ruled out the chance of an Earth impact in that year," according to the program's Web site.

Predictions of the path of the object now indicate it will pass no

closer than 2.7 million miles to Earth — about 11 times the distance from the Earth to the moon.

The object, designated 2000 SG344, is either an asteroid about 200 feet in diameter or a 35-foot-long Apollo-era rocket booster. It was discovered Sept. 29 through a telescope in Hawaii.

Before the new data was revealed, Yeomans had said if the object was an asteroid it could create a "fairly sizable nuclear blast" if it struck the Earth.

The retraction and downgrading was the second embarrassing asteroid announcement in recent years. Scientists at the Minor Planets Center in Cambridge, Mass., generated headlines worldwide in 1998 when they announced that a mile-wide asteroid had a chance of hitting Earth in 2028. The prediction was retracted a day later when further calculations were made by JPL.

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Edgewater, FL

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Jones quietly making impact for Tech football

By Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

It has nothing to do with his performance as a receiver, but there's a pretty good chance that you've never heard of Darrell Jones.

You see, Jones may be the quietest player on the Texas Tech football team, but there are certain times on the field when he can be resounding.

Just ask fellow receiver and teammate Tim Baker.

"I kind of call him the quiet playmaker or 'Doctor Death,'" Baker said. "He's real quiet, but he does a good job of going out there and doing what he's supposed to do and makes the big play when he has to."

And since his sophomore season, Jones has stepped it up for the Red Raiders.

Last season, Jones played in all 11 games and caught 16 passes, five of

which went four touchdowns. This season, "Doctor Death" is sixth on the squad with 25 receptions for 342 yards and one touchdown.

However, he ranks third on the team with 13.7 yards per catch.

"If we throw it down field, Darrell has a big enough body to go up and get it," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "Darrell's done some good things for us and really has a knack for making the big play. I think he gets better every week too."

But it wasn't always like that early in the season.

Early in the year, Jones suffered a severely sprained ankle that hindered his practice and playing time.

Jones started the Red Raiders' first contest against New Mexico but gave way in the next four games to surging freshman Carlos Francis.

He still played in those contests, but losing the starting position still

served as a wake-up call for the junior from Lubbock.

So, he did what he knows best - he quietly won his position back.

No complaining, crying or begging. Just proving his case on the field.

"It just made me work harder when Carlos (Francis) got the spot, and the competition between the both of us continues to make us better," the 6-foot 3-inch Jones said. "The ankle injury kept me out for a bit, but I am through with that. Now, I just keep getting better everyday."

Jones has started the past five contests including last weekend's battle with Texas.

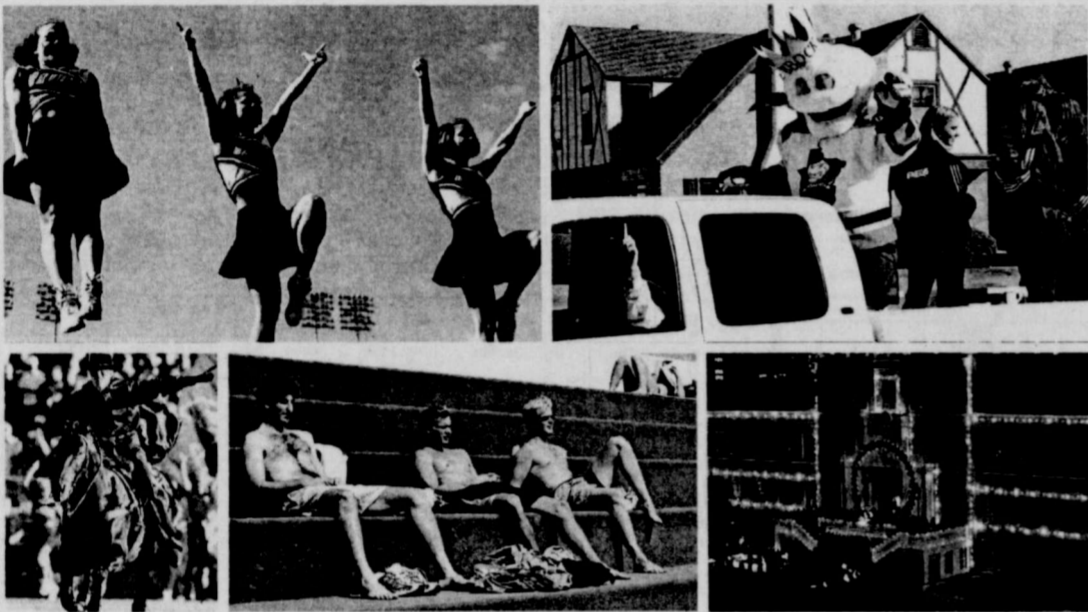
Jones suffered a mild concussion in the first quarter of Tech's 29-17 loss to the Longhorns.

But in the Red Raiders' previous contest against Kansas, Jones tallied his best career game, grabbing six catches for 109 yards.



Texas Tech wide receiver Darrell Jones gets yardage after a reception in the Red Raiders' loss to the Aggies earlier this season. Jones has 25 receptions for 342 yards for the 2000 campaign. Jones ranks third on the squad this season with a 13.7 yard per catch average. Jones has battled fellow Red Raider receiver Carlos Francis for a starting spot this season.

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Raider volleyball takes on Kansas Jayhawks

The Texas Tech volleyball squad has six matches left on its regular season schedule.

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

After 26 matches and two full months of Texas Tech volleyball in 2000, Ann Romjue may have said it best.

The outside hitter and Tech's top defensive player said it is now crunch time for the Red Raiders.

Tech's crunch time begins at 7 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena against Kansas.

The Jayhawks are riding a two-match winning streak.

With six matches left on this season's schedule, Romjue said every match at this point in the season has NCAA Tournament implications.

"We know it is crunch time right now," said Romjue, who leads Tech with 3.78 digs-per-game.

"We are really focused on what we need to do because we only have six matches left, and everyone knows what we need to do."

While the Jayhawks are on a winning streak, the Raiders are coming off a three-game loss on the road against Missouri on Wednesday.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the loss was the result of a combination of mistakes from his squad.

"We struggled with getting our feet together," he said.

"We played sloppy, and we needed a better effort. The match was very winnable, but we didn't put forth any effort to win."

Nelson said it is not the team as a whole that is playing inconsistent, it is the players that are.

"We have two or three players showing up when we lose. If we are going to be effective these last weeks, we are going to get more players playing well at the same

time."

Romjue said the Jayhawks will try and play the role of spoiler because Kansas is out of the postseason hunt.

"They have moved around a couple of players," she said.

"They played a close match with us last time, so they are going to have the mentality to come down and beat us this time."

The last time Tech and Kansas squared off, the Raiders won the match in five games in Lawrence, Kan.

Nelson said his squad was inconsistent last time against Kansas, and he is hoping for a solid team effort and a high level of play against the Jayhawks this time.

"With this team, I would never make a prediction about the outcome," he said. "I will just say I want to win."

Romjue has been playing on a bruised right ankle for weeks now,

and Nelson said that is one of the reasons the hitters have not been playing to their potential.

Romjue was a key in last year's offense but has not had many chances to hit this season because of the injury.

Romjue still plays most of the match, and her numbers on defense have been rising since the injury.

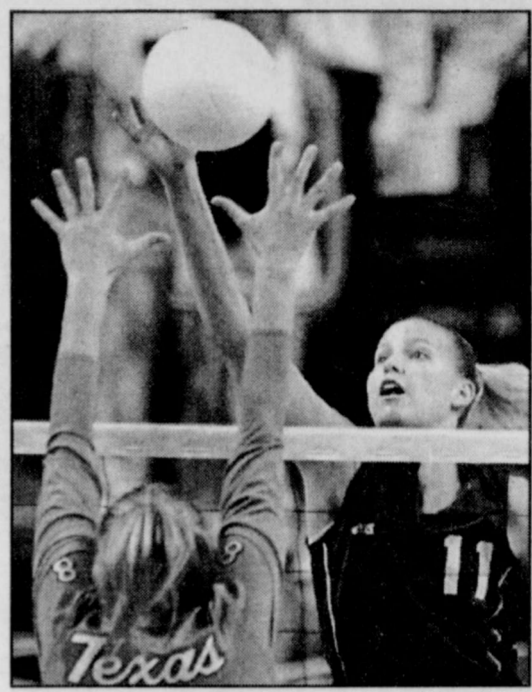
"It has affected my game a little," she said.

"It has been awhile now, and I have been able to deal with it."

Nelson said Romjue has adjusted well to playing with her injury and continues to play consistent on the floor.

"We have tried cutting down the number of swings we give her in the match," he said.

"She is the type of person that will do whatever we tell her to do. She is making the best of it, and she is doing a great job."



Texas Tech outside hitter Colleen Smith spikes a shot in the Red Raiders' three-game win against Texas last week. The Red Raiders will face Kansas at 7 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena. Tech defeated Kansas in five games when the two teams met earlier in the season.

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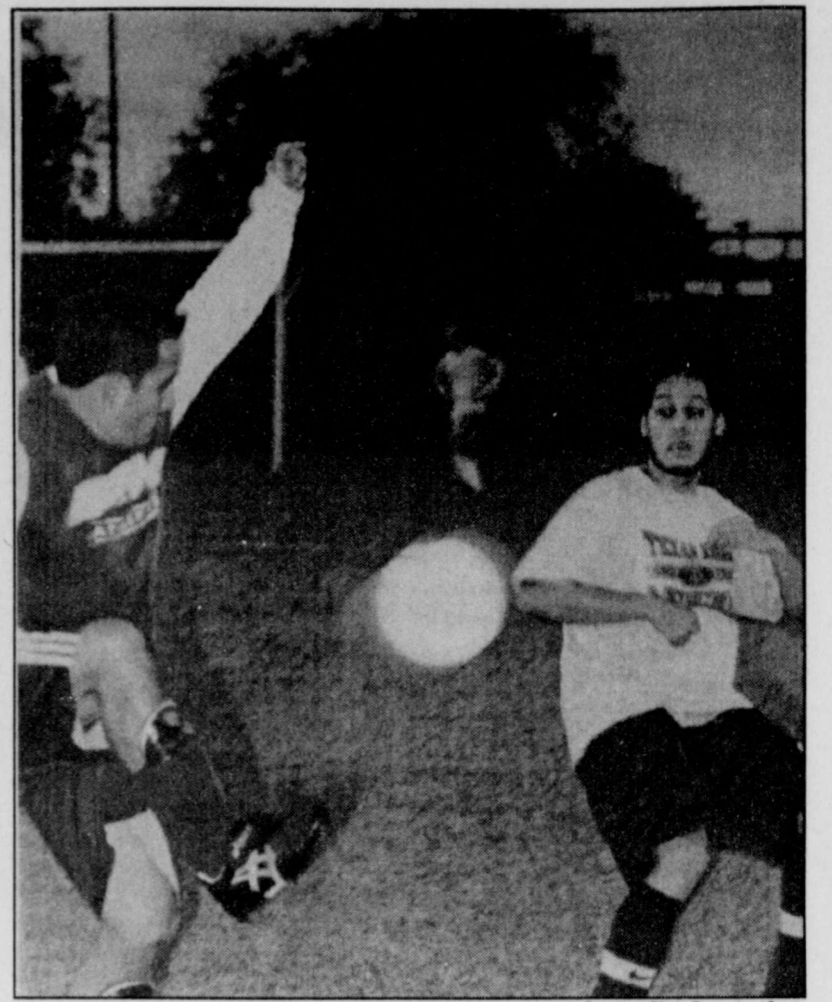
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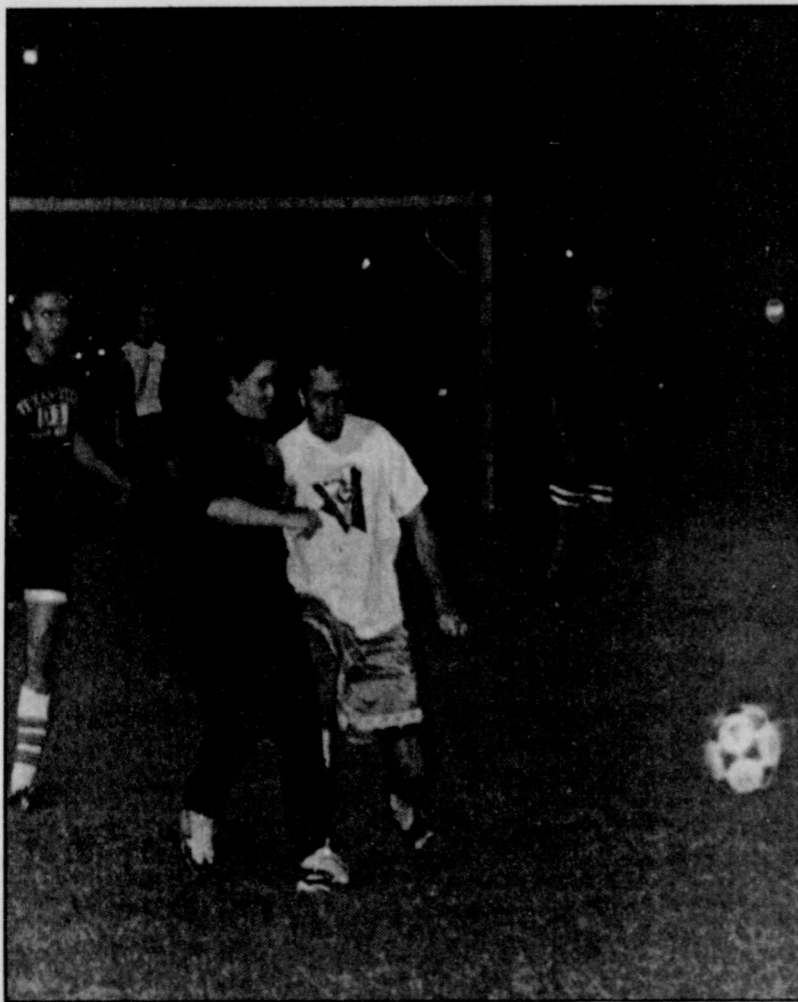
REC Sports

Upcoming Events

Intramurals	Entries Due
Bowling	Nov. 10
8 Ball Pool	Nov. 16
Special Events	
Cholesterol Screening	Tomorrow
"Interval Step" Feature Class	Nov. 14
Cross Country Turkey Trot	Nov. 17



Air Ball! A soccer player kicks the ball as another watches during last Thursday's game between Feelgood and Kappa Chi. Feelgood won the game with a shutout 4-0.



Soccer Time! Co-rec soccer teams the Force and Money for Nothin battle for the elusive soccer ball during Thursday intramural contest on the Rec Fields. In this game they tied 1-1.

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Asking for help is the critical first step in getting help. When you have a problem, go to your advisor, to the Counseling Center or to the Ombudsman's Office. They not only want to help you because they have a personal commitment to see that you meet your goals — it's their job! Whenever you are facing an issue that might mean you can't continue your education or whenever you are discouraged, seek these people out.

Fitness Information

Fitness Instructor Position Announcement:

Rec Sports is hiring fitness and group exercise instructors for the spring semester. The job responsibilities include teaching fitness and aerobic classes to the SRC members. Applicants need to be able to teach safe, effective, creative and proper workouts to music, have a basic knowledge of exercise, understand and follow exercise guidelines and principles, and be comfortable in a leadership position. Interested individuals should complete an application and then sign up for an audition or tryout time. The auditions are Sunday through Wednesday, Nov. 12-15 from 2-4 p.m. each day. Please sign up for your audition time by Friday, Nov. 10. Applications and audition sign ups are in the Fitness/Wellness Center in the Student Recreation Center. For information, please email janda.ibbetson@ttu.edu or call 742-3351.

Personal Trainer Position Announcement:

Personal trainers are needed for the spring semester. Interested individuals should possess good communication skills, be able to work one-on-one with others, know how to develop exercise and training programs for cardiovascular and muscular conditioning and flexibility exercises, be able to assess the individual's fitness level and be able to demonstrate and explain proper lifting techniques. If you meet all of the above criteria and are interested in designing exercise programs for others then apply in the Fitness/Wellness Center of the SRC by Nov. 17. For more information, please email janda.ibbetson@ttu.edu or call 742-3828.

Cross Country Run Scheduled

The annual Cross Country Turkey Trot is scheduled for Friday, November 17 at 5:15 p.m. and will be run at the West Rec Softball Complex. Entries are available in the Student Rec Center and the Recreational Sports office. There is no charge though participants can purchase a cross country t-shirt for \$7.

The run will be 2 miles long and will have divisions for men and women individuals, women's team, men's team, and co-rec team. Trophies will be awarded to the top individual winners and smoked turkeys will be given to the first place team in each of the three divisions. A minimum of four runners are needed to compete as a team.

Entries will be accepted in room 202 of the Rec Center until 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17 and from 4:30-5:15 p.m. prior to the race. For further information please call the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

Intramural Sports

Putt-Putt Golf Champions: Intramural Putt-Putt Golf was played in some cold and rainy conditions. Peter Jung braved the elements and took the men's title. Andrea Miranda persevered to win the women's title.

Volleyball Champions Crowned: Intramural volleyball came to a close. There was some great volleyball played. Coming through as the champions were:

- Hulen Hotties- Women's Open Champions
- Alamo Raiders- Men's Open Champions
- Brandon's Team- Co-Rec Champions
- FarmHouse A- Greek Red Champions
- KappaSigma A- Greek Black Champions

Intramural Soccer Playoff and Rankings: Playoffs for intramural soccer will begin on Sunday. Playoff schedules will be available after 2 p.m. tomorrow. The playoff draws may be picked up in SRC 203. Recreational Sports Supervisors and staff have come together to rank this year's soccer tourney. As we head into the playoffs, the Rec Sports soccer poll is as follows:

- Women's Soccer Top 5:
1. Femme Fatale (62pts)
 2. Phoenix (61pts)
 3. Tri Delt (40pts)
 4. Silver Wings (33pts)
 5. Friends of Clyde- Women (23pts)

- Men's Soccer Top 10
1. Phi Delta Theta A (97pts)
 2. Celtic FC (90pts)
 3. Alpha Sigma Sigma (80 pts)
 4. C-Men (77pts)
 5. Pi Kappa Alpha (71pts)
 6. Swingers (64pts)
 7. Sigma Phi Epsilon (61pts)
 8. Hannibals Cannibulls (55pts)
 9. Friends of Clyde- Men (51pts)
 10. Phat Hogs (44pts)

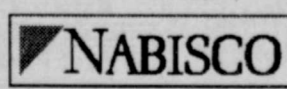
Intramural Bowling Entries Due: As the weather turns a little wet and chilly it is time to look indoors for some intramural activity. Intramural bowling will take place this Friday. Entries are due by 5 p.m. tomorrow. There will be separate divisions for men and women. The fee for bowling is \$5 for three games. The event will begin at 5 p.m. on Friday. Sign up in SRC 203.

Cholesterol Screening Tomorrow Morning

Be responsible for your health!

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