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Tuesday  
September 3, 1996

Volume 71  
Issue 6

# UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



## Bittersweet beginning

Texas Tech Red Raiders faced Kansas State in the first Big 12 game. Tech couldn't muster a victory against the Wildcats.

see page 9

## In Another World

See why Texas Tech students gather in the University Center everyday to tune in to their favorite soap opera. Students also can go online to check out what they have missed on their shows.

see page 7

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88 High  
65 Low

# Montford's salary raises questions

by Andrea Broyles/UD

John T. Montford's arrival at Texas Tech as its first chancellor brought not only a new level of administration but questions from Tech faculty about the necessity of the position.

Tech made history last month when it named Montford as chancellor, changing the entire hierarchy of the university.

Tech also made history by deciding to pay Montford \$270,000 plus bonuses for fund raising, as well as providing him with a house, a car, insurance and paid vacations. This gives Tech the highest paid chancellor in the state of Texas, replacing University of Texas chancellor William Cunningham.

Many faculty members think



Montford

it is too soon to reach a full opinion on what Montford will do for the school.

"We haven't seen it (the new system) work yet," said Milton Smith, Tech industrial engineering professor. "It's too early to have any evidence to base an opinion on. I guess it's neither highly positive or highly negative."

The university, including the medical school, is at a size where there needs to be a division of responsibilities, Smith said.

The faculty's main concern is the discrepancy between Montford's salary and the sala-

ries of both faculty and staff.

Although Tech has the highest paid chancellor in the state, the Tech faculty's salary ranks in the bottom one-fifth of public institutions in the country with its professors being paid an average of \$60,660 per year.

This discrepancy is not anything different from the past, Smith said. The chancellor is being paid more than former Tech President Robert Lawless, who also was paid significantly more than the faculty.

Smith said it is amazing that Tech has the highest-paid chancellor in Texas and probably the fourth largest student body in the state.

There also is concern about an additional layer of adminis-

tration, said Daniel Nathan, chairman of the Tech philosophy department and former local chapter president of the American Association of University Professors.

Nathan, who was a member of the Faculty Senate last year, said he has a great deal of respect for Montford. However, his primary concern is less with the chancellor's salary and more with the faculty salaries.

"It would be nice if faculty salaries were competitive," Nathan said.

"They are very low. We're told it's because the cost of living isn't very high."

Nathan said he wishes the Board of Regents would make a special effort to increase faculty

salaries by at least 50 percent.

He said Lawless was concerned with the issue but it would take a major influx of money to be competitive.

Tech ranked at the bottom of the now-defunct Southwest Conference in faculty salaries and is certainly at the bottom of the Big 12, he said.

Students also are concerned with the discrepancy between Montford's salary and the salaries of Tech's faculty and staff.

"I think everyone agrees that it's high," said Geoff Wayne, student association president. "The chancellor brings benefits and is worth the salary."

Montford's salary is an investment in the future of Tech, Wayne said. The qualities that

Montford can bring will outweigh the cost of his salary.

"I think it's a situation where the faculty are underpaid comparatively," he said.

The chancellor's salary and the faculty cannot be compared because they have totally different qualifications, he said. Montford's salary should not be decreased to increase faculty salaries.

Wayne agreed the faculty should be paid more but argued there should be other ways to get the money than by decreasing Montford's salary.

Other students, however, were not as willing to accept the large discrepancy between Montford's salary and that of Tech's faculty.

"In light of no one else getting an increase, I question why he's getting such a substantial amount," said Jami Carothers, a senior history major from Ellicott City, Md.

"The thing I would like to know is why they decided on that amount and why the faculty didn't deserve a raise, which I think they do."

Spending such a large amount of money on one person's salary does not seem right, said Courtney Nolen, a freshman pre-physical therapy major from Houston.

More money should go to faculty or maybe the students, she said.

"I think the money could be used in a better way," Nolen said.

## NCAA probation possible for Tech

by April Castro/UD

The ongoing investigation of Texas Tech's possible violations of NCAA rules could result in probation for the Tech athletic department.

The joint investigation between Tech and the NCAA still may be under scrutiny for months to come, said Tech legal counsel Pat Campbell.

"I would expect that it won't end for several months," Campbell said.

"Possibly three or four months, maybe more."

The investigation, in which Tech acknowledged it violated a NCAA rule, has been in process since February.

As reported Friday in *The University Daily*, Tech

clined comment on the situation.

The name of the player has not been confirmed by Tech athletics but Thursday's *Houston Chronicle* reported that Jerome Lang, a senior defensive tackle, received correspondence course credit from Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God in Lakeland, Fla.

Lang was unavailable for comment.

Several other situations of possible NCAA violations also are being investigated.

It is still too early for speculation on the possible consequences of the continuing investigation, Campbell said.

"The range of potential actions the NCAA can take are great," Campbell

**The range of potential actions the NCAA can take are great.**

Pat Campbell, Texas Tech legal counsel

said. "If the investigation finds that a rule was violated during the term, sanctions will be taken immediately."

The investigation is being closely examined by the NCAA and Tech.

NCAA officials did not return calls.

"What most people don't realize is that it is a joint and confidential investigation," Campbell said.

"NCAA representatives and university representatives are in together with the review of all documents and all of the interviews, involving both sides."



Shanna Sargent-Milnor/Contributor

**Leaping Lethridge:** Texas Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge drops back in the pocket against Kansas State Saturday in Manhattan, Kan. Lethridge was 16 of 47 for 190 yards and one touchdown in leading the Red Raiders to 392 yards of total offense. See story page 9.

## Clinton shows double-digit lead over Dole in Labor Day campaign kickoff

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton enjoys a commanding state-by-state lead over Bob Dole at the symbolic Labor Day campaign kickoff, benefiting from deep support in the Northeast and Pacific West and enough in the South to erase the traditional Republican Electoral College advantage.

The double-digit lead the Democratic incumbent holds in national surveys carries over into critical industrial Midwest battlegrounds, too, put-

ting Clinton in position to win more than 30 states and an electoral landslide if the election were today.

With two months to turn things around, Dole needs nothing short of defying history: In 60 years of Gallup polls, every presidential candidate with a double-digit Labor Day lead went on to win.

"I don't think Dole can beat Clinton anymore," Democratic pollster Celinda Lake said. "I think only Clinton can beat Clinton."

For months, Dole and advisers have shrugged off national polls showing a big Clinton edge with a reminder that presidential races are settled through state-by-state Electoral College counts, with 270 of the 538 votes needed to win the White House.

But a state-by-state Labor Day weekend look produces as gloomy an outlook for Dole as national polls that have Clinton ahead by 15 points or more.

Clinton begins with this base: New

England, New York, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia and West Virginia. Also, Hawaii, California, Washington, Oregon, Arkansas, Iowa and Minnesota. These have 185 electoral votes, and the Clinton camp is confident of winning at least 175.

From there, Clinton would need 85 to 100 more electoral votes to secure a second term, and it is easy to draw that map.

The depth of Democratic confidence is illustrated by the willingness,

if not eagerness, of candidates in traditionally Republican states to embrace Clinton.

"Normally we brace ourselves in a presidential year," said Indiana state Rep. Mark Kruzan.

Dole, on the other hand, depends on a base of Kansas, Utah, Idaho, Alaska, Alabama, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Indiana, Nebraska, North Carolina, North and South Dakota, Virginia, South Carolina and Texas.

These carry a combined 132 elec-

toral votes, and Dole's position in many of these GOP strongholds is shaky, meaning he will have to dedicate precious time and money to them.

"This race is not going to stay in the mid-teens," Democratic pollster Stanley Greenberg said.

Still, he said Clinton was on a path to at least match the 370-vote electoral landslide he won in 1992, albeit with 43 percent of the vote because of Ross Perot, who has yet to emerge as a factor this year.

## Their View

### '96 presidential candidates show strange quirks



Brooks Boyett/columnist

The Democratic National Convention came to a close Thursday. The Republicans wrapped up their big event weeks ago. So now its time to get down to the nitty gritty, the final two-month push for the presidency.

In this day and age, politicking is an art form. Winning the presidency relies as much on one's savvy, looks and rapport with the press as much as

one's actual viewpoints on major issues.

I find all this to be extremely humorous. Grown men trying desperately to fit in, to make us like them, want them, and, above all, to vote for them. Here's what I think about the major players in this year's presidential election:

Bob Dole:

The GOP is desperately trying to show Dole's true personality in this, his 19th presidential campaign. They want to make him appear warm and fuzzy and extremely quick witted. According to Washington insiders, Dole's sharp humor and wit are legendary (One often told tale is the time he short-sheeted King Arthur's bed, a great joke in that day and age). But to me, Bob Dole is just old. He may actually be all the wonderful things that his spin doctors are trying to make him out to be, but I don't think they'll ever convince me that he is anything other than a crusty, old man.

And then there's Clinton:

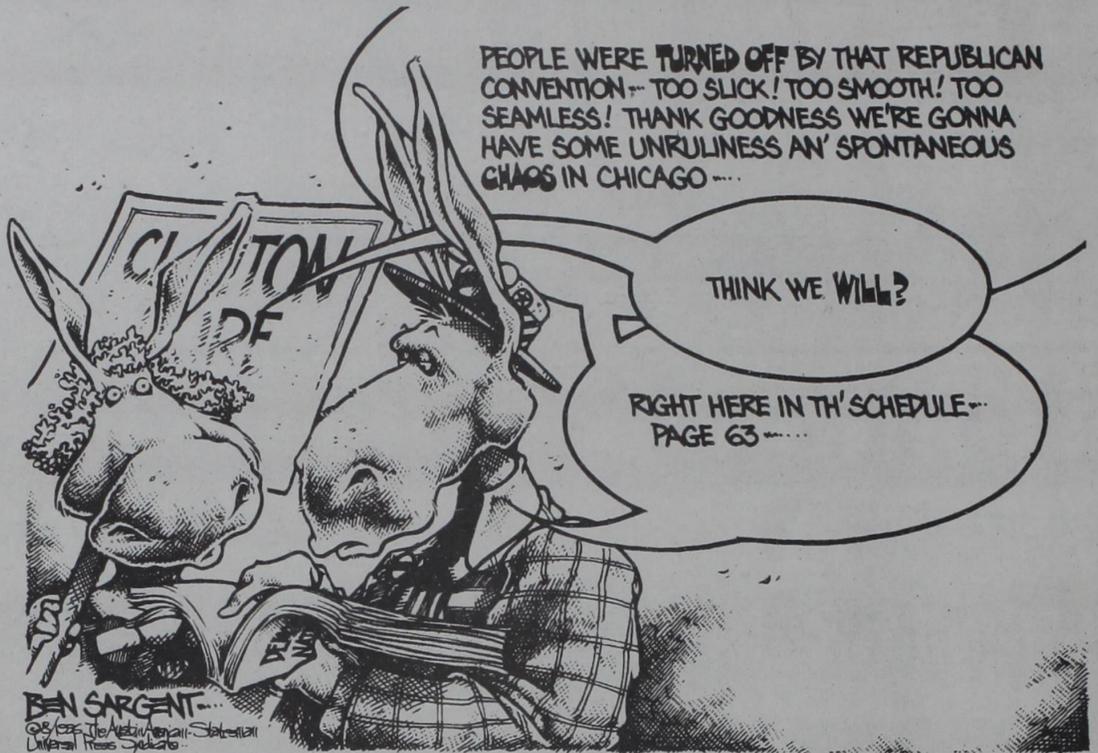
If you watched any of the Olympic Games, you probably made the same discovery I did. Olympic events make Clinton ball like a baby. Every time the camera zoomed in on Bill, whether it was at the opening ceremony, a water polo match, a gold medal ceremony, or in a mile-long line at McDonald's, he had a proud look on his face as tears rolled down his cheeks. I've never seen so many manufactured tears in my life, not even on a soap opera. You got to hand it to him. He's an excellent politician. My theory is that he has a sixth sense in which he always knows when the cameras are on him. This then triggers a neuron which automatically causes his tear ducts to began to pour out tears.

The vice presidents are interesting to look at as well. After watching much of the Republican National Convention, I was left under the impression that Jack Kemp is a good choice for veep because he used to be a quarterback in the NFL. All he seemed to do the entire time was throw footballs and various other objects into the throng of convention delegates. Every speech made seemed to mention Kemp's football prowess. Of course, if Bob Dole actually dies while in office (a virtual impossibility, since he is an Immortal) and then the emperor of Japan challenges our new president to a football passing contest to see whose country gets to take over the other, Kemp will win hands down. But that's kind of unlikely.

Clinton's partner, Al Gore, is a robot. That's all there is to it. At night, lovely Tipper shuts him down. Each morning she flips a switch and Gore instantly comes to life, spouting off statistics about littering and smog and endangered species. That's my theory anyway. If you've always thought Gore was a bit stiff, think it over. The idea that he's really a robot seems to be a solution to that problem.

Well, I hope my deep insights help you make sense of all the hoopla surrounding the event and choose the candidate who is just perfect for the job of president. Yeah, right.

Brooks Boyett is a junior advertising major from Amarillo.



### Perot lacks know-how for presidential race



Megan Clark/editor

Ross Perot makes me laugh.

He's a funny guy. Really, he is.

His 1996 maybe-presidential campaign is especially hilarious. Why? Because Perot has moved past train rides through the Midwest and a homespun cross-country tour. He was in every American living room for 30 minutes Sunday night — all anyone had to do was flip to Channel 3, for example, and find Ross touting his latest ridiculous method of pointing his finger at Republicans and Democrats.

In his swift Texas accent, Ross enlightened us all about the federal budget, whose fault it is and how to remedy

the downfall of American economics.

Elect him, of course.

That's right. Through paid advertisement, Perot, the possible Reform Party or independent presidential candidate, bad-mouthed his incumbent foe, tried to steal more votes from Republicans, and made a laughing stock of himself and those he represents.

And he's paying for it all with public funds. Because he received 19 percent of the popular vote in the '92 election, Perot is eligible and accepts federal funds for his campaign from the Federal Election Committee. As of Monday, Perot has accepted \$29.1 million in his newest bid for the White House's top spot. He's spent about \$50,000 of his own income.

The Dallas billionaire has learned some serious political savvy since '92. He's limiting his own spending and moving his campaign into the lap of every TV viewer that's awake in the wee hours of the morning to watch him preach his politics.

Perot's infomercials are full of talk about charts, graphs, Medicare, Medicaid, the deficit, budget cuts, spending, his books and donations. Yes, in spite of the millions he receives through public money and private funding, Perot wants more to fight for the common man who was misled by his Democrats and Republicans alike.

"You can shock Washington by sending contributions," Perot said in an Associated Press story.

He adds that donations of \$50 or more will net free copies of his new book, "Ross Perot: My Life and Principles for Success."

Well, I think the American public has shocked Washington enough by giving Ross a reasonable chunk of the popular vote the last time around.

Politicians get the message. Americans want something different as they move into the 21st century.

They're concerned about their families, their jobs and their futures, and both major parties have answered those pleas with their respective solu-

tions. Republicans have softened their message and their vision, just short of giving abortion a plank in their party platform. Democrats are stressing family-oriented issues and child welfare, not handouts.

And both parties are concerned with the budget. Bill Clinton claims he's given the United States an economic boost and is ready to do so again.

Bob Dole handpicked Jack Kemp to cure America's ailing economy — Kemp was Ronald Reagan's right-hand man with supply-side economics.

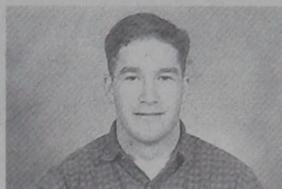
So who needs Ross Perot? Unsatisfied voters looking for someone to do the job right support Perot, which is funny to me.

Ross Perot just isn't the candidate for the job. He may have enough savvy to lobby for votes and donations via television, but that does not equal presidential know-how.

Megan Clark is a senior journalism major from Katy.

## SA View

### Tech's SA needs student input for exciting school year



Geoff Wayne/SA president

On behalf of the Student Association (your student government), I would like to welcome all the newcomers to Texas Tech — freshmen, transfers and new faculty/staff members. Additionally, I would also like to greet those of you returning to Tech. The 1996-97 school year promises to be the most exciting and rewarding year in the history of Tech. There are many changes and challenges to face. We want to build on our past years of success while "Beginning of a New Era" in the Big 12.

Among some of these changes, and perhaps the most important in recent memory, is the move to a chancellor system for the Tech system. This new administration will include the chancellor, who will deal primarily with governmental and public relations, fund raising and general oversight of Tech and the Tech Health Sciences Center. In addition, Tech and TTUHSC will have their own presidents (yet to be chosen) who will work primarily with the day-to-day operations of their respective campuses. Students will benefit from this new system greatly since Chancellor John T. Montford will concentrate greatly on the external relations of the university and the presidents will spend more time working with students and the issues that concern us. Students will have a relationship with the administration that will enable us to continually address our concerns in a timely

manner, the result being a better Tech for us all.

Perhaps the most exciting challenge facing us as Tech students is our entrance into the Big 12. This will be the premier alignment of universities in the country, both academically and athletically. There be countless unforeseen opportunities that arise for us as students because of this new affiliation. It is up to each of us to ensure Tech's success, therefore, we must become involved in some manner. Whether it be attending an athletic event, joining a student organization or becoming involved in the SA, each of us must use our talents and follow our interests for the benefit of ourselves and this university.

Your SA is dedicated to your success and the overall success of all aspects of Tech. During the upcoming year, we are going to work hard to ensure that you are informed about

campus issues and activities. Through weekly columns in The UD, a KTX-88.1 radio program (88 seconds with the SA president, weekdays at 7 p.m.), newsletters, flyers, and, very soon, a SA web page.

This year promises to be one where you will be aware of your SA and you will enjoy a voice in which direction your university is heading. Please feel free to let us know how you feel about any issues concerning you as a Tech student.

The SA maintains an open door policy, so feel free to stop by our office in room 230 on the second floor of the University Center, call us at 742-3631 or drop us a letter (SA, Box 42303, Lubbock, Texas 79409). We are excited about serving you this year and we look forward to working with you.

Geoff Wayne is a senior accounting major from Lubbock.



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# Republic of Texas attempts to gain legal recognition

**by Amy Head/UD**  
Members of the Republic of Texas movement and other residents met Saturday in the Godbold Cultural Center to establish Lubbock's first common law court.

The Republic of Texas is a movement to re-establish Texas' independence. Members of the Republic of Texas say they are not secessionists, as they often are labelled.

To be a secessionist, one must have something from which to secede, and citizens of the Republic do not acknowledge that Texas was ever properly annexed by the United States.

The Republic claims the U.S. Constitution did not authorize the annexation of foreign nations; thus, Texas remains, to this day, an independent nation.

Lubbock's new Bexar District Common Law Court of Pleas is only the second of its kind to be established in Texas. The Milam District Court of Arlington was established by the Re-

public earlier this year and has been hearing cases ever since.

Beginning this week, the Bexar District Court will hear cases at 1 p.m. the first Saturday of every month at the Quaker Heights Community Clubhouse at 4401 79th St. until further notice.

Deann Stocker of Lubbock was elected district judge, and Thelma Luttrell, also of Lubbock, will act as the court's clerk.

The Bexar District Court was named after one of the original 23 land districts established by the 1836 Texas Constitution, Luttrell said.

The jurisdiction of the Bexar district court extends northward from San Antonio across the Llano Estacado, and encompasses parts of both Oklahoma and Colorado.

Common law courts are completely separate from the United States judicial system, though members of the Republic said that they are actively trying to establish credibility with the

de facto courts of the state of Texas.

"Common law is the fourth branch of government," said Wesley Burnett, publisher of the *Republic of Texas Magazine*.

"Common law has existed since the time of Roman rule, though not since 1865 have any Texans been offered redress of grievances through common law, although this right is guaranteed by both the Texas and U.S. constitutions."

Gary "Woody" Keck, Republic of Texas member, said he became involved with the Republic and the es-

tablishment of common law courts because of his disgust with the present judicial system.

"I'm tired of having my rights trampled on," Keck said. "The government is corrupt. The system is set up to favor the rich."

Like courts of the more widely recognized judicial system, common law courts have a judge, a bailiff and a jury, but that is where the similarity ends.

In a common law court, the jury has the right to pass judgment not only on the facts of a case, but on the applicable laws determining the outcome as well.

The jury is allowed to ask questions, and suits can only be filed against individuals, not entities such as corporations or companies.

No bar-licensed attorneys are allowed to represent the litigants. Republic officials say attorneys are not allowed in common law courts for several reasons.

"Attorneys don't understand common law courts," said Jesse Enloe, Secretary of Education for the Republic. "And they must swear to tell the truth. In the statutory courts, attorneys are expected to lie."

Any person who resided in Texas six months prior to June 16, 1995, is officially a citizen of the Republic and can file a suit in the common law court, Burnett said.

A \$25 filing fee will be assessed to deter frivolous lawsuits and help offset court costs.

William C. Leonard, the Republic's Commander of Lubbock County Defense Forces, said his job is to enforce

the judgment of the court.

Leonard, who currently is in charge of the Lubbock County branch of the Republic's militia, said that although the court does not have the power to put anyone in prison or exact any monetary damages, a lien will be filed against the property of any defendant found guilty.

Citizens could be imprisoned if the county sheriff chooses to recognize the decisions of the court, Leonard said, but Lubbock County Sheriff Sonny Keese has declined to act on behalf of the common law court.

Although he refused to say how many members Lubbock County's militia has, Leonard did say the Republic's militia is organized into three branches paralleling the Army, Navy and Air Force of the United States.

Leonard admits that financial constraints have prevented the Republic's acquisition of bombers, aircraft carriers and other military equipment.

## Trial by Jury

- Licensed attorneys not allowed in Republic's courts
- Juries have the power to judge facts and laws
- Anyone residing in Texas can file complaints with the Republic's courts

# Student insurance option often ignored

**by Andrea Broyles/UD**

Parents worry about many things when they send their children off to college.

One thing they may not think of is to check into insurance.

Students have the ability to purchase insurance for a variety of needs. These include health, car and even renter's insurance.

"Those are the main ones that come to mind," said Lee Jones, assistant director of the Texas Department of Insurance Public Information.

"There's also homeowner's (insurance), but students don't usually buy houses."

People also have the ability to purchase an umbrella liability policy to cover them in the event of a lawsuit in which their homeowner's or car insurance reaches its cap, Jones said.

The average cost of renter's insurance is about \$20 per month, Jones

said. Renter's insurance will protect a person's belongings if something happens to the residence they rent.

Many students come to Texas Tech covered by their parents' existing policies. But whether a student is covered by their parent's insurance depends on their age and the requirements of the policy.

For many students, their parents' homeowner's insurance will cover any damage that may occur while they are living in the residence halls, Jones said.

Drew George, a senior communication studies major from Fort Worth, said even though he lives off-campus he still is covered under his parents' insurance.

Tech students have the ability to purchase health insurance at a reduced rate, said Student Association president Geoff Wayne.

The company selected for this year

is Mega Health and Life of Dallas.

Bids are taken to see who can offer the most benefits for the lowest price, Wayne said.

When considering what company to choose, the university also looks at the rating given to them, said Deniece Jones, attorney for students.

"We obviously want an A+ company," she said.

School officials also examine the coverage they provide to determine what will be excluded from the coverage, as well as any ceilings or limits that may be placed on the policy, she said.

The university tries to balance the needs of the students for good insurance with the cost, she said.

The bidding process usually takes place during the spring semester, Wayne said.

The university is in charge of taking the bids, he said.

The SA's job is to circulate the information to the students during the summer, he said.

The contract between the company and the university is simply an agreement to give the company exclusive rights to solicit Tech students, Jones said.

"If a student needs coverage, then they should definitely consider this," she said.

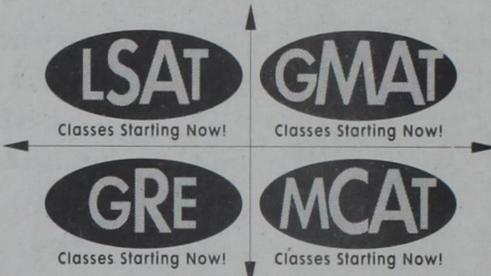
Many students do not have the insurance through Mega because they have another insurance carrier.

"My wife has insurance through her work," said Blake Decker, a senior broadcast journalism major from Brownfield.

While most students know that renter's insurance exists, many do not have the coverage.

Decker said he does not have renter's insurance because he does not have anything of real value.

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# Homosexual fraternity begins Rush, hopes for growth

by Ginger Pope/UD

Even though the Greek Formal Rush has come and gone, one Texas Tech fraternity is just beginning its Rush.

This year Delta Lambda Phi, a Tech social fraternity directed toward gay men, will celebrate its first year as a chapter along with the national fraternity's 10-year anniversary.

Delta Lambda Phi started Rush last week and will end it Sept. 20.

The chapter was first founded in 1995 and was considered a colony at the beginning of the '95 fall semester, said Brian Hawker, a senior marketing major from Albuquerque, N.M., and president of the fraternity. With the first members inducted last February, the group is now a chapter.

The local chapter is a member of the national organization, which originated in Washington, D.C., in 1986.

The Delta Lambda Phi Rush for

this week will begin at 7 p.m. today with a dinner party at a local restaurant. Those interested are to meet in the ATM lobby at the University Center.

Another activity for the fraternity will be the Open Door event at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Metropolitan Community Church, Hawker said.

"We're incorporating this into our rush program, but our main focus will be to get information out about the fraternity," he said. "There's a lot of rumors about us in the straight and gay communities. We want the opportunity to clear these up."

Hawker mentioned rumors about Delta Lambda Phi being a sex club and the members are uptight, or the organization is not doing anything and is failing.

Anybody can attend the Open Door event to ask questions and receive feedback, he said.

Delta Lambda Phi will have another event for Rush to bring in old brothers as well as current brothers and those who are rushing, he said.

The schedule for Rush is long, but the purpose in doing so is to gain as much exposure as possible, Hawker said.

Delta Lambda Phi is opening membership to other schools, such as Lubbock Christian University and South Plains College, he said.

"The way we're chartered both on campus as well as with the national

fraternity, we're more of a community organization," he said. "Active membership will be at Tech, but we can accept members from the other two schools."

Delta Lambda Phi has many goals to fulfill this year, Hawker said.

They would like to have about 10 to 20 new members, to be more accessible by creating a web page and to establish a trust fund, he said.

Another goal is to help provide more awareness about AIDS through

the fraternity's philanthropy, South Plains Aids Resource Center, he said.

Delta Lambda Phi went to the national convention in Las Vegas, Nev., and Hawker was elected as the regional membership representative.

He plans to get a resolution passed so the national fraternity will seek membership into the Interfraternity Council.

The fraternity plans to be more aware of problems this year and wants to cut down on risks such as gay bashings or beatings, Hawker said.

"There was actually a study done saying members of an organization usually are taking less of a risk, than people that just go to the clubs," he said.

Hawker finds support from other Greek organizations in the upper leadership, but he said a lot of people still do not accept Delta Lambda Phi.

Rich Lenox, Delta Lambda Phi

adviser, said the group has learned a lot during the first year.

The chapter strives to have a positive image and provide positive gay role models, he said.

The fraternity is open to progressive men, and there are straight men involved at the national level.

In the future Delta Lambda Phi will continue aspiring to attain the same level of respect other groups have, Lenox said.

Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students, said the Delta Lambda Phi chapter is structured similar to other Tech Greek fraternities and provides a brotherhood atmosphere for men looking for the fraternal experience.

Many people believe Delta Lambda Phi is not a part of the IFC because of discrimination, she said.

But until the national fraternity receives IFC membership, the local chapter cannot apply.

## Delta Lambda Phi

• Tech chapter celebrating one year on campus

• National fraternity celebrating 10-year anniversary

• Tech chapter open to students from other schools

# Hurricane Edouard ruins Labor Day holiday

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP) — Hurricane Edouard shied away from land at the last minute Monday, giving only a glancing blow to Cape Cod and island communities.

Despite Edouard's feeble display on land, Cape Cod area officials emptied the area of the thousands of weekend tourists visiting for the Labor Day holiday.

The storm that once packed winds blowing at a steady 140 mph was little more than an ugly day at the beach for the people who stayed.

Edouard failed to produce any serious damage, although 35,000 to 40,000 customers were without power by early afternoon.

A few houses and the Hyannis fire station lost their roofs, and several boats were lost.

"I think we were lucky this time," said Spencer Kennard of Chatham, as waves slapped against a seawall across the street from his parents' 19th century farmhouse.

But while physical damage was relatively light, many businesses had closed on what is usually one of their busiest weekends of the year — the last long weekend of summer.

Many local and area business owners experienced not only a loss in clientele, but also a loss of perishable food items unable to be sold during the storm.

However, the unpredictable nature of the hurricane prevented shopkeepers from remaining open during the storm.

After driving almost straight northward over the

open ocean toward Nantucket, the hurricane took a right turn early in the day.

Its center got no closer than 80 miles from Nantucket, where wind gusts peaked at 90 mph.

During the afternoon, gusts occasionally hit 60 mph.

Three to 5 inches of rain had fallen over Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and parts of Cape Cod, and more rain was likely.

By 2 p.m., as Edouard headed northeast toward Nova Scotia at 12 mph, the maximum sustained wind around the storm's center was down to 75 mph.

The storm's weak winds were barely strong enough to still be called a hurricane. Its center was about 145 miles east of Nantucket, which is 27 miles south of Cape Cod.

On its heels, Hurricane Fran was strengthening as it headed toward the Bahamas and the southeastern United States.

By midday, it was about 655 miles east of Nassau, Bahamas, with top sustained winds near 80 mph.

"It could be off the coast of Florida

or bearing down on Florida in the next 72 hours or so," said meteorologist Brian Maher at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Massachusetts Gov. William F. Weld lifted a state of emergency.

Beaches were reopened to swimmers in Rhode Island and points south. Two people had died in the storm surf along the New Jersey shore last week.

In North Carolina, where 10- to 12-foot swells had chased people from the beaches Friday, Labor Day was hazy and warm and the fish were biting.

"It's a good final day of summer," said Ed Lore, manager of the Surf City Pier.

Boston's Logan International Airport reopened Monday after being shut down overnight.

Flights were delayed because airlines had moved planes elsewhere as a precaution.

About 900 people spent the night in emergency shelters across Cape Cod.

The storm took its biggest bite out of the area's tourist-dependent economy.

"I think probably millions of dollars worth of food went down the drain yesterday," Pat Beaulieu said of the restaurant industry.

She closed her Caffe Bella Vita on Nantucket.

On Martha's Vineyard, Bob Delisle called Monday "a complete washout" for his Wheel Happy bicycle rental business.

Delisle estimated single-day losses at \$1,500.

"I think probably millions of dollars worth of food went down the drain yesterday."

Pat Beaulieu, Cape Cod restaurant owner

# College students rank first in reported STDs

by Carol McFarling/UD

Sexually transmitted diseases do not discriminate because of age.

According to a report by the Center for Disease Control, 12 million new cases of STD are reported in the United States every year.

STDs have been reported in Lubbock in people of all ages, from newborn infants who are infected before or during birth, to senior citizens.

A preliminary report from the Lubbock Health Department shows 1,692 cases of STDs in Lubbock between Aug. 1, 1995, and Aug. 31, 1996, with 122 cases being reported in children age 15 or younger and seven cases in children 7 and younger.

More than 61 percent of the reported cases of STDs in Lubbock were in people ages 18 to 25.

Eric Benson, a disease intervention specialist with the city of Lubbock, tracks STDs in the city.

One problem in controlling the spread of STDs is that many people who are infected with STDs have no symptoms, he said.

"Females can be infected with either chlamydia or gonorrhea for months and months with absolutely no symptoms," he said. "So if you have engaged in risky behavior, you should be tested."

Some diseases not previously thought of as STDs now are known

to be passed through sexual contact. Some of the most common STDs are chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, AIDS and syphilis.

STDs pose serious health risks if they go untreated.

According to a report from the CDC, syphilis can result in damage to the brain or heart or both, either of which can cause death. Other STDs cause sterility in men and women.

From the time of infection to the time of onset of symptoms, a person infected with HIV can infect sexual partners. A person may not develop any symptoms for as long as 10 years.

HIV can be transmitted by sexual contact, sharing needles and syringes, through transfusion of infected blood and blood products, and it can be passed from mother to child during pregnancy or during delivery, according to the CDC report.

Tany Brown, chief pharmacist at the Tech pharmacy, sells condoms in packages of 10 for \$2.

"The kids know they come in different colors," Brown said. "Last Christmas, a little girl came in and wanted to buy a package with red and green. She wanted to give them to her brother for Christmas in the presence of their parents just to embarrass him."

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Correction: In a story published in Friday's (8/30/96) UD, Gamma Phi Beta was referred to as Phi Gamma Beta. The UD regrets the error.

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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# Girlfriend chops up 'gentle giant'

## Wichita Falls woman leaves body parts in four counties

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Casey Elliott was a 300-pound gentle giant who took pride in helping raise the two young sons of Helen Moore, the woman who confessed to poisoning and butchering him in January, his friends and family said.

The 27-year-old Elliott shared a home with Moore and her sons Chad, 8, and Michael, 10, for five years.

"They loved Casey and he loved them," said Karen Brewer.

Brewer owns the Graham trucking company where Elliott worked as a driver.

"Chad's ideal spot to watch TV was to lay along Casey on his side.

Casey was like his big ol' pillow," she told the Wichita Falls Times Record News.

"Michael would go in the truck and was Casey's hauling buddy."

Moore, 41, confessed Friday to dismembering Elliott on Jan. 16, after she drugged him with a lethal dose of morphine in their home in Fort Belknap, a small community about 80 miles west of Fort Worth.

She told authorities she used a pulley system to lift his body into a horse trailer, then cut it up and went on a 12-hour drive, leaving pieces of the corpse in four North Texas counties.

Elliott's sister, Jackie Snow, said

Moore seemed quite unlike her kind-hearted brother.

"She was rough, through and through," Snow said. "Trailer park trash describes her to a T."

Elliott's mother, Judy Rush, said she didn't know why her son was attracted to someone so different.

"She was everything that Casey wasn't," Rush said Sunday. "I thought it (the couple's relationship) would blow over, but it didn't."

"I guess that is my cross to bear."

Friends described him as a big friendly cowboy with a heart as big as his hat.

In the weeks before Elliott died,

Moore took out a \$150,000 insurance policy on him in which she was the sole beneficiary.

But in her confession, she denied money was her motive.

"She asserts emphatically that it was not murder for money," Palo Pinto County District Attorney Jerry Ray told the Wichita Falls Times Record News.

Ray added that she offered no explanation for her actions.

Moore pleaded guilty to capital murder in exchange for a sentence of life in prison.

She must serve 30 years in prison before she is eligible for parole.

# Clinton attacks Dole's newest taxes solution

DEPERE, Wis. (AP) — Throwing himself confidently into the fall campaign, President Clinton celebrated Labor Day with a huge battleground-state rally and fresh attacks on Bob Dole's tax-cutting plans.

Addressing at least 25,000 people on the banks of the Fox River, Clinton said the \$548 billion Republican plan would balloon interest rates — making mortgages, credit cards and car loans more expensive for the middle-class crowd.

The country simply cannot afford it, he said, and citizens would pay for their tax cuts in the end.

"Would you go to the bank yourself and borrow to give yourself a tax cut?" he asked in a booming voice.

"Noooooo!" the partisan crowd shouted back.

"Then why would you hire someone to do it for you?" Clinton responded, issuing a not-to-beveiled slap at Dole.

The accusation was not new. But it resonated for the crowd in this bastion of swing voters. Clinton won Wisconsin in 1992, and polls show him running farther ahead in Wisconsin than nationally. He planned an evening rally in Milwaukee.

# Morales says prime-time slot pays off

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — U.S. Senate hopeful Victor Morales says his three minutes of prime-time exposure at the Democratic National Convention may be paying off.

The upstart challenger hoping to topple Republican incumbent Phil Gramm said that after his speech last week in Chicago, several cab drivers there asked him, "Aren't you the guy with the white pickup truck?"

The Mesquite schoolteacher whose trademark truck has carried him more than 60,000 miles since his campaign began also told a group gathered at a fund-raiser here Sunday that a Miami Democrat and others have offered to help him raise money to beat Gramm.

"Just in the short time I've been back, people around me have come up and said, 'I saw your speech, I loved your speech.' It was a tremendous boost," Morales said.

He said he hopes the TV appearance also will boost President Clinton's re-election campaign in an effort to carry Texas.

Morales' supporters filled the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union Hall.

# Man confesses to series of Austin rapes

AUSTIN (AP) — An unemployed auto mechanic with a criminal record has confessed to 14 rapes in the Austin area dating to 1993, police say.

Police Sgt. Bruce Boardman said Christopher Ted Dye, 33, of Austin, is suspected of committing 15 rapes, the most by a single person in the city's history.

Boardman said Dye wasn't prepared to confess to the 15th sexual assault because he couldn't remember enough details to corroborate the evidence police had.

"He said he would have to go out to the apartment and look at it," Boardman said.

Dye was initially charged with the aggravated sexual assault of only one woman on July 2.

However, Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle said prosecutors will ask a grand jury for "multiple indictments" against Dye.

Dye is being held in the Travis County Jail on \$1 million bail.

Many of the rapes occurred near a

heavily-traveled highway known as MoPac, or Loop 1.

Investigators said Dye told them, "I am the MoPac rapist," after being arrested without incident while driving near the University of Texas early Saturday morning.

It wasn't immediately known Monday who would serve as Dye's attorney.

A sexual assault is categorized as aggravated when a deadly weapon is used. Police say Dye threatened his victims with a knife.

Dye's arrest was the result of three weeks of work by officer Joanna Gerbrands, who combed the department's computer database, linking locations of thefts and burglaries that Dye had been convicted of to sites where rapes occurred.

According to police, Dye was convicted of stealing property from homes near MoPac in December 1993 and July 1994. He was sentenced to 10 years probation.

Investigators said the burglaries

occurred in the same areas where several rapes occurred.

They said there were several unique elements in the thefts that helped link Dye to the rapes, but officers wouldn't elaborate.

"It wasn't until recently in this investigation that we had the resources to commit one officer to doing this computer search," Boardman said. "This arrest is a big relief for all of us."

Police Detective Mary Ann Heske said officers had kept Dye's arrest secret until most of the rape victims were told by telephone Sunday that a suspect was in jail.

Dye was under surveillance since Wednesday. Police said Dye had recently failed a drug test, a violation of his probation.

All the sexual assaults for which Dye is suspected happened between 1 a.m. and sunrise, police said.

In most of the 15 cases, the women were raped by an attacker who entered through an unlocked door or window.

# No school in Grozny, Russian children left to beg

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Musa and his pal Ali should have been starting the seventh grade on Monday.

Instead, the ragged pair spent the day begging at bombed-out street corners and searching ruined buildings for bullets and grenades.

They like to explode grenades by tossing them into fires.

As a new year of classes began in much of the world, school was not foremost in the minds of children in

the Chechen capital.

They had no choice — every school in the pulverized city has been destroyed or shut down.

"We have nothing to eat, practically no clothes, nowhere to go," said 12-year-old Musa Magomadov, shrugging.

His face, hands and clothes were smeared with grime.

"We can't go to school."

Chechen villages also have lost

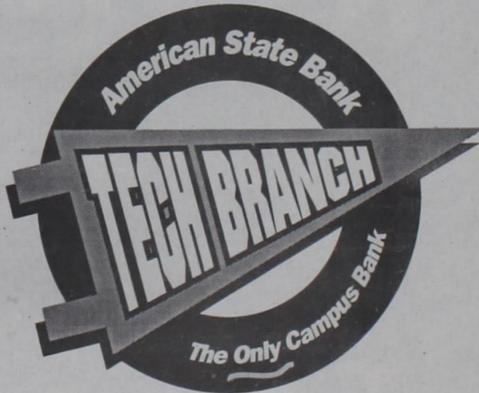
schoolhouses in the 21-month war. But on the traditional first day of classes, with a 10-day-old truce holding firm, many schools outside Grozny reopened on schedule.

All along the roads of the tiny republic, girls with bows in their hair and boys lugging Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle and Lion King backpacks clutched bouquets of flowers for their teachers as their parents escorted them to school.

Ring. Ring.  
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Ring. Ring.  
Ring. Ring.  
Ring. Ring.  
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Ring. Ring.  
Ring. Ring.  
Ring.

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# Are You a Jewish Student at Tech?

Hillel, the Jewish Student's Organization, is holding its first meeting Thursday, September 5, at 6:30 pm, upstairs in the University Center's Lone Star Room (Room 209).

- \* Pre Yom Kippur Dinner on Sunday, September 22.
- \* Carpooling available for High Holy Days and Friday night services.

For more details, please call 744-8833 or email hillel@ttu.edu

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## Students should admit to soap opera habit; get help



James Walker/TechLife editor

Congratulations, everyone who survived the first week of classes.

And a special congratulations to anyone who actually attended any classes last week, because you're one up on me.

I hope everyone's Labor Day weekend was enjoyable. I was in the newsroom Monday afternoon while the rest of you were out partying and barbecuing and frolicking about. At least I'm not bitter about it, though.

Check out today's story on soap operas, because you know you watch them. You might as well admit it. No, stop shaking your head, I know you do.

Even if you deny it, the second I mention how thrilled I am that Todd is back, you won't even have to ask to know Todd is Vicki's long lost brother and the heir to Victor Lord's trust fund, and he was killed last year by a terrorist group in Ireland last year while chasing after Marty, whom he had previously raped, who was chasing after a poetry-quoting Irishman named (improbably enough) Patrick Thornheart.

Don't even try to fake ignorance of the fact that Marty is now married to Dylan, who is in charge of the local ghetto children's community center, or that Dylan is now in a wheelchair after getting injured rescuing Marty and Patrick when they snuck away together on a boat and got caught in a severe thunderstorm.

OK, maybe it's just me. Anyway, look for my review of "The Crow: City of Angels" tomorrow, and for all you country fans, this is your week. Look for reviews of Faith Hill and Tim McGraw's latest efforts later this week, and one of our reporters will be checking up on the action at their concert Thursday night.

We'll also be checking out "The Island of Dr. Moreau" and it's soundtrack later on, so keep an eye out for that.

James Walker is a junior journalism major from The Woodlands.

## UNT 'nerds' write computer games

DENTON (AP) — Some University of North Texas students don't play games — they design them.

UNT computer science professor Ian Parberry, who oversees the school's Laboratory for Recreational Computing, is teaching an unusual class called Computer Game Design and Programming. Students insist it isn't all fun and games.

"This class is a lot of work," said Byron Goodman, a senior who administers the lab. "It's a lot more work than a typical computer science class."

Goodman says he spends between 10 and 20 hours a week in the lab, but it's helping him achieve a lifelong dream. He's been interested in programming games since he was a kid.

"It's kind of an ultimate reality," Goodman said.

About 22 students have enrolled in the class this fall. It was first offered

in 1993, on an experimental basis. At the time, it was the only one of its kind in the country, Parberry said.

"I wanted something that would motivate students, get them excited about computer science, and it seemed to me that the games industry was one marketplace that the university was not addressing," Parberry said.

Next year, it'll be a regularly scheduled course.

In class, Parberry teaches students about computer graphics, game engineering and other aspects of the game industry. They work in groups to complete projects, creating everything from puzzle games to clones of the popular game "Doom."

There's already been a payoff: The rights to one student-designed puzzle game have been sold to IBM for \$30,000. Proceeds went to UNT's program, paying for new computers,

parts, and accessories.

Parberry knows why game programming classes haven't caught on at other schools.

"Academics tend to be a bit stuffy," Parberry said. "They don't want to necessarily do the latest and the greatest."

If it weren't for the lab, said Goodman, he would have been struggling to figure it all out on his own.

"It would have been a lot more difficult if this program wasn't here," he said.

Jeff Wofford, a UNT graduate who now works for Austin-based Origin Systems, Inc., agrees. He says most programmers in the game industry have to teach themselves.

Wofford said learning how to program and how to work in a group were invaluable skills when he was looking for work.

"I was able to say, 'I've actually worked on games before. I've actually worked on game projects with other people before,'" he said.

Wofford said when he was at UNT, he spent about 20 hours a week in the lab and many more hours outside. The students, he said, lacked social lives and were willing to stay up all night working on projects.

"It's really kind of a cauldron of nerds," he said.

Those so-called nerds, however, face bright futures. Parberry says he gets weekly phone calls from companies looking for prospective hires from his program. The starting salary for any of his students could be \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year.

For a recent grad starting out, that's a great deal, the professor said.

"Plus, they're doing cool stuff," he added.

## Computer arranges marriages for Muslims

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Kausar Jahan approached the stand shyly, a white Muslim scarf framing her pretty face. After a moment's hesitation, she jotted down on an application form the characteristics of her dream husband.

Beside her, Samia Fadel was applying for a daughter-in-law without her son's knowledge. "He's so difficult and picky," she explained, then ticked off the language the bride-to-be must speak. "Arabic, of course! Why should we speak English at home?" asked Mrs. Fadel, an Egyptian.

This is the Matrimonial Referral Service, the answer for North American Muslims looking for just the right mate. With no family members or neighbors to arrange marriages in the traditional Islamic way, the agency's computer does it for them.

More than 500 people applied for a spouse at the service's marriage

booth during a four-day convention for U.S. and Canadian Muslims in Columbus that closed Monday.

"We thought that if they cannot make good matches ..., we will make them through the help of the computer," said Ilyas Bayunus, a member of a three-man committee overseeing the service.

"This is not merely a dating game. It's matching, in which we take part very actively ... as go-betweens."

Bayunus, a sociologist, said the service began in 1983 after a study by the Islamic Society of North America found that one-fourth of Muslim marriages in north America end in divorce. The society sponsors the annual convention.

The current divorce rate is 35 percent.

Islam encourages marriage. Devout Muslims often quote chapter 50, verse 21, from Islam's holy book the Ko-

ran: "He created for you mates from yourselves that you might find rest in them, and He ordained between you love and mercy."

Shahina Siddiqui, a marriage counselor, said Western influences, as well as lack of family support, play a part in destroying Muslim marriages.

"Most of our children are going in the public school system, where the concept of marriage and family life is different to that of Islamic concept and Islamic view," said Siddiqui, who provides premarital counseling.

Take the concept of love, for instance.

"Here it is fire. Here it is something Boom! Bang! and you see the stars and you are in love," she said. "In Islam the concept of love is that of nurturing, that of sustaining."

Another problem is the mixed messages a Muslim woman receives when she tells Americans her family comes

before her career and that the husband is the unquestioned head of the family.

"Here, if you tell somebody that, they right away assume you are oppressed," Siddiqui said.

"If you work outside the house and you're hearing that all the time, you get mixed messages."

The applicant fills out a matrimonial form asking general questions: age, weight, height, education, yearly income, ethnic origin and sect of Islam. Similar questions are posed about the dream spouse.

Aziz Tareq and Jamal Abu Zeid, Egyptian engineers, said their marriages to Americans collapsed because of cultural barriers.

"She wasn't conservative," said Tareq, whose wife converted to Islam before she married him. "She didn't think there was anything shameful about wearing shorts."

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# Soap operas popular with students

by Darcy Resie/UD

As the world turns, so do the lives of Texas Tech soap opera fans.

For some people, soap operas are a simple form of escape, for others they are a serious fixation.

"It's an addiction," said Julie Jordan, a senior elementary education major from Great Falls, Mont. "You get hooked, and you just have to know what happens next. I have a friend who arranged her class schedule around her favorite soaps."

Jordan, who has been watching soaps since the seventh grade, was one of more than 20 people watching "Days of Our Lives" in the University Center television area Friday.

People get to know the characters and then cheer for their favorites, she said. Then there are some actors you can't stand. Those are the characters "you just love to hate."

Getting into the daytime dramas takes some time, she said, but there are ways to catch up if you haven't been following along for awhile.

"When I have to study I tape "Days (of Our Lives)" and watch it later," she said.

"There is also the Soap Opera Digest if you miss any episodes."

Soaps are popular among women, but don't think for a minute that guys don't watch the daily shows, she said.

"I've got my husband addicted," Jordan said.

Fans who can't get enough of soap operas may want to check out "The East Village," one of the latest editions to hit the soap scene.

However, viewers need more than a television to participate in this soap.



Wes Underwood/UD

**Those were the days:** Students gather in the University Center at lunchtime to catch the soap opera "Days of Our Lives" before their next class. Soap operas fans can be found glued to the TV nearly any weekday afternoon.

"The East Village" is a cybersoap opera and only those people with a computer, modem and Internet access can join in the drama.

The online soap is a creation of Marinex Multimedia president Charles Platkin and has been floating on the World Wide Web since May.

The cybersoap focuses around 24-year-old Eve, who lives in the East Village of Manhattan, N.Y., and works as a writer. The soap's creators call the

result Melrose Place and 90210 meets Slacker.

"The East Village" is more of a literary soap opera, but (each episode) includes audio, video and about 60 photographs," said Katherine Keating, vice president of marketing and communications at Marinex.

The East Village is updated twice weekly and allows for 24-hour access.

The cybersoap provides interaction between the characters and viewers

with special cliques that allow people to give and receive e-mail from their favorite characters.

"Participants can join a clique and find out secret information before any other characters know about it," Keating said. "The audience can become involved and feel like they are a part of 'The East Village.'"

While not everyone will log on to "The East Village" website, there is always room in the UC television area.

# Record-breaking holiday box office receipts finish out summer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The thriller "The Crow: City of Angels" helped close the summer movie season on a high note, setting a box office record for Labor Day weekend debuts with an estimated \$10.1 mil-

lion, sources said Monday.

In second place was the Kevin Costner golf comedy "Tin Cup," which earned \$9.1 million in its third weekend.

Box office performance during the

usually lackluster end-of-summer holiday helped compensate for a drop in ticket sales that began in early August, said John Krier of Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., which tracks box office earnings.

Overall year-to-date grosses as of Aug. 22 were nearly \$3.9 billion, 10 percent more than earnings during the same period of 1995, he said.

"This summer has been a good summer," Krier said.

# People Briefs

## Dukakis receives honor from Athens

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Michael Dukakis hasn't been to Athens in 20 years, but he feels at home in the Greek capital.

Mayor Dimitris Avramopoulos on Monday awarded Dukakis Athens' gold medal, the city's highest honor.

"I am proud that I am an Athenian and I must tell you that Boston is the Athens of the United States," said Dukakis, former Massachusetts governor and the 1988 Democratic presidential candidate.

Dukakis was in Athens with his family as guests of the Hellenic American Union, an organization aimed at forging ties between Greece and the United States.

## Prince Charles not hiding after divorce

POTSDAM, Germany (AP) — Prince Charles hasn't been playing shy since his divorce last week.

His breakup with Princess Diana was finalized Aug. 28, and the prince has already made two public appearances. His second came Monday in Potsdam, where he visited an architectural institute that bears his name.

Charles approached the Prince of Wales Urban Design Task Force Summer School by police boat, floating under the Glienicke Bridge, the site of East-West spy exchanges during the Cold War.

## Liddy challenged to race by radio fan

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A gun store owner wants G. Gordon Liddy to put his money where his mouth is.

Don Davis took out newspaper ads challenging the convicted Watergate co-conspirator to a drag race. Liddy often brags about his fast car, a Corvette with the vanity license plate "H20GATE."

The producer of Liddy's radio show said the conservative talk show host will race, said Sondra McQueary, who is helping organize the matchup.

# MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

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# Hingis upsets Sanchez Vicario at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — One precocious teen pouted and shouted and flung her racket at the umpire's chair. The other hardly issued a peep.

In tennis, though, love means nothing and manners often count for less, and on Monday at the U.S. Open the 15-year-old who acted most churlish, Martina Hingis, came away with the tournament's biggest upset to reach the quarterfinals.

Hingis, seeded No. 16, toppled 1994 champion and No. 3 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 in a baseline slugfest punctuated by bad calls and long arguments.

Moments later, 15-year-old Anna Kournikova threatened to continue the

teen insurrection when she broke defending champion Steffi Graf's serve in the first game. It proved a short-lived revolt as Graf quelled her 6-2, 6-1, allowing Kournikova to hold serve only once.

Andre Agassi marched into the men's quarterfinals with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 victory in a sloppy match against David Wheaton. Agassi, seeded sixth, goes up next against No. 3 seed Thomas Muster, who beat No. 13 Thomas Enqvist 7-6 (7-4), 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

"It's been a good Open for me," said Agassi, the 1994 champion and 1995 runner-up. "Certainly the summer has turned around since

Wimbledon, winning the Olympics, winning Cincinnati and now getting this far. I'm in position to pick up the level a bit and go for the title again."

No. 2 Michael Chang also reached the quarters, beating Jakob Hlasek 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, and will meet Javier Sanchez, who edged Arnaud Boetsch 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3) in a match of unseeded players.

At this juncture in their young careers, the Swiss Hingis is far more experienced in tournament play than the Russian Kournikova, who came into her first Grand Slam event as a qualifier. Yet, even in lopsided defeat, Kournikova, who has been training at Nick Bollettieri's academy in Florida since the age of 9, showed signs that in a few years she may surpass Hingis and, perhaps, everyone else.

"She has so many different shots," Graf said of Kournikova. "She's gutsy. She's really eager out there. She's got

a good physique, which is going to definitely work for her. Good service motion. Good backhand. Just needs to be a bit more patient."

Kournikova came away from her first match against Graf upset with herself though not at all discouraged.

"I learned that I could be out there and I can play those players," she said. "It was really good for me. I would love to play her again and again."

Graf next plays unseeded Judith Wiesner, who beat Rita Grande 6-0, 6-3.

This is Hingis' eighth major event and as far as she's gone — matching a quarterfinal finish at the Australian Open this year. She's still a long way from the talent of the original Martina, for whom she was named.

But Hingis is steadier, stronger and more confident than ever, and when she contains her temper she is a formidable baseliner.

# Cone returns with seven innings of no-hit pitching

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — David Cone, looked to by some as the New York Yankees' savior down the stretch, returned from shoulder surgery with seven no-hit innings Monday against the Oakland Athletics.

Less than four months after surgery for a small aneurysm in his pitching arm that left his fingers numb and blue, Cone came out of the game after 85 pitches. He was relieved by Mariano Rivera.

Cone struck out six and walked three.

"This is right up there with about any game I've pitched, World Series or anything," Cone said an hour before the game.

"The anxiety level is right up there."

The skidding Yankees, who had lost eight of 12, hope the return of Cone will give them a boost as they try to protect a lead that had dwindled from 12 games to four.

Manager Joe Torre said Cone's return was a bonus for the Yankees, "considering we never realistically

counted on him after he went to surgery."

But simply returning to the mound was not enough for Cone.

"In my own mind, I know it's huge just to come back from an aneurysm," Cone said. "But that isn't enough for this team right now. We need a good performance, a win."

Cone struggled in his first inning back on a major league mound, walking two.

But he got Mark McGwire to pop out to end the inning without allowing any runs.

When Cone was diagnosed with the aneurysm near his right armpit, doctors and teammates wondered whether he'd return this season. But shortly after having three hours of surgery on May 10, Cone vowed he'd be back in 1996.

Cone was 4-1 and leading the league with a 2.03 ERA when he was scratched from a start in early May with tingling in his right palm and fingers. It was his first missed start in nine years.

## THE Daily Crossword by Norma Steinberg

ACROSS  
1 Hot tubs  
5 Las Vegas main street  
10 Hourglass filling  
14 Word on a door  
15 Instant  
16 "Now — me down to sleep..."  
17 Song from Placido  
18 Leader  
19 Alaskan city  
20 Maris to Mantle  
22 In a chair  
24 Trail  
25 Dad's sister  
26 Asian temples  
29 Indian fabric  
32 Dairy case choice  
33 Vacation home  
35 Reason for overtime  
36 — glass  
39 — "Mana"  
40 Meetings  
42 Forehead  
43 Necessary  
44 Lifetime pursuits  
47 Refuse  
48 Spoken  
49 Fleet of warships  
52 Like an amoeba?  
56 Castle defense  
57 Reputation  
59 Heavenly hat?  
60 Axlike tool  
61 Fernando or Lorenzo  
62 Ellipse  
63 Obey  
64 Perfume  
65 Cucumber, e.g.

DOWN  
1 Tiff  
2 Immaculate  
3 Europe's neighbor  
4 Beauty parlor item  
5 Layers  
6 "We hold these —"

7 Annoy  
8 Rink surface  
9 Talk into  
10 Ol' Blue Eyes  
11 Thanks —  
12 Point out  
13 Colored  
21 Furious  
23 Concluded  
25 Despot Idi —  
26 Kitchen items  
27 Sigourney Weaver movie  
28 Barnyard honkers  
30 Cognizant  
31 Taste  
33 That guy's shrubs  
34 Evergreen  
36 Took up one's cause  
37 Pedicure targets  
38 Opie's dad  
41 Calmed, in a way  
42 Hotel lobby figure  
44 "—s Bluff" (film)  
45 Collar  
46 Battering —  
49 Oriental nanny  
50 Traveled  
51 Labyrinth  
52 Notoriety  
53 Roof overhang  
54 Sharp blow  
55 Fly alone  
58 Unknown guy

Monday's Puzzle solved:  
DELETS TRIG QPO  
AGORA AUTOS REV  
LABOR OF LOVE ERA  
ELONGATE ENTAIL  
HES TRAIT  
MUTANT CONTESTS  
IDONT CANOE LIE  
MAID TAPER SAME  
TILLERED FAVOR  
CLEANERS MILERS  
TIDES TONI  
MARMOT SARANACS  
OVI WORKING GIRL  
VIE SPAIN LEROI  
EDS SENT ERECT

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## TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 3

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7:00	Today Show		CBS This Morning	Mutants Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack EEK!
8:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.			St. Sharks Paid Program		Goof Troop Budgie
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Full House Empty Nest	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Real Life	Young and Restless	Cosby Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Chef Hirsch Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Diff/World	News City	Gerardo
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Home Videos	Bobby World Batman
4:00	Creatures Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	AMW LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	Newshour	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Book of Virtues	Mad/You Caroline	Rescue 911	Moesha Homeboys	Roseanne Drew Carey	Gymnastics USA vs.
8:00	People & the Power	Frasier Caroline	CBS Miniseries "Queen, Part I"	Burning Zone	Home Impr. Coach	the World
9:00	Game, Part I	Dateline	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	Letterman U.S. Open	Curri/Affair LAPD	Nightline Married	Coach M. Brown
11:00		Conan	O'Brien Later	Tom Snyder	Hitchhiker L. Hutton	Court TV Tempestt
12:00						

# Big 12 Players of Week announced

DALLAS (AP) — Koy Detmer, who threw three touchdown passes in Colorado's victory over Washington State, was named Monday as the Big 12 Conference offensive player of the week.

Kansas State defensive end Nyle Wiren was named as the top defensive player in the first week of action for the new league.

Players of the week were selected

by a panel of sportswriters who cover the Big 12.

Detmer completed 20 of 33 passes for 254 yards against Washington State with no interceptions. The performance moved him into sixth place on Colorado's all-time passing list with 2,498 yards.

Wiren had eight unassisted tackles, three quarterback sacks and forced two fumbles in Kansas State's 21-14 win over Texas Tech.

He was on the field for all 103 snaps by the Red Raiders.

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SAT-MON: 12:00-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45  
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SAT-MON: 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:55

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In Digital Sound PG-13  
FRI: 4:30-7:15-9:50  
SAT-MON: 2:00-4:30-7:15-9:50

**SHOWPLACE 6**  
6707 S. University 745-3636

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 1:45-4:30-7:10-9:30 PG-13

ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO 1:10-3:20-5:30 [G]

THE FRIGHTENERS 7:35-9:55 [R]

ERASER 1:15-4:20-7:00-9:45 [R]

THE CABLE GUY 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40 PG-13

DRAGONHEART 1:30-4:00-7:15-9:50 PG-13

OLIVER & COMPANY 1:05-3:05-5:05 [G]

SUPERGIP 7:05-9:15 [R] ALL SEATS



## Tech finds bright spots in Kansas State's win

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas Tech stuffed the Kansas State Wildcats Saturday in all but one category, the scoreboard. But for the Red Raiders, that's the category that mattered the most.

Despite losing 21-14, Tech held the Wildcats to minus 12 yards on the ground in the first Big 12 football game, and in all Kansas State mustered only 160 total yards.

This was against a Tech defense viewed by many as the weak point of the team.

Tech coach Spike Dykes saw no reason for players to hang their heads following the loss.

"I'm sorry we lost — I am sick, and I feel bad," Dykes said. "But nothing is wrong with this team that can't be fixed and can't be fixed in a hurry."

The negatives that surfaced in the loss cannot be overlooked. The offense moved the ball well all afternoon but consistently bogged down in the Wildcats end of the field. Quarterback Zebbie Lethridge completed only 17 of 48 attempts, and the Red Raiders' special teams were anything but.

Tech attempted six field goals Saturday, converting only two. Kicker Tony Rogers missed attempts from 48, 50 and 53 yards. Another attempt by Rogers, from 26 yards, was blocked just before the half. Jaret Greaser salvaged the final attempt, a 53 yard field goal, to pull the Red Raiders within a touchdown with a little more than two minutes remaining in the game.

Adding to the special team's woes were a fumbled punt by Dane Johnson and an errant snap from Brad Spinks, which was recovered for a Wildcat touchdown by safety Mario Smith.

"The part of the game that was ugly a little bit Saturday was the kicking game," Dykes said.

Spinks has been the Tech deep snapper for all of his four seasons on the team, and Saturday's bad snap marked only the second time he missed his target. Dykes said blaming Spinks for the loss is unnecessary.

"You don't look for scapegoats. You don't look for somebody to pin the loss on," Dykes said.

"If you have ever done it (deep snapped) you can appreciate the job he does. If you haven't, then you'll blame him."

One positive note came of the loss Saturday. A defense that was severely questioned before the start of the season showed its muscle against the Wildcats, holding an explosive offense to 160 total yards and only 10 first downs.

Tech forced nine Wildcat punts, and Kansas State ran only 57 offensive plays compared to 103 for the Red Raiders, a school record.

"Defensively, I don't know that you could ever ask for a bunch of guys playing better than we played on Saturday, considering the fact that many of them were playing in their first college football game," Dykes said.

Eric Butler, replacing 1995 All-American Zach Thomas at middle-linebacker, made his debut as a starter by tallying seven tackles, one for a loss, and two sacks. Despite the sterling effort turned in by him and his teammates, Butler knows the defense can and must improve.

"With a loss, you really don't look at yourself," Butler said. "We can really play a lot better. I am the biggest question mark."

Defensive end Tony Daniels, making his first start since the 1994 season, came back from knee surgery to register six tackles. Linebacker Robert Johnson started off his senior campaign with a team-high 11 tackles, and recovered a Kansas State fumble with 2:18 remaining to set up a last-ditch drive for the Red Raiders.

Offensively, the running game led the way as Byron Hanspard rushed for 115 yards before leaving the game in the third quarter with an ankle sprain. Adrian Ervin filled in for Hanspard and totaled 68 yards on 10 carries. Hanspard is expected to be back in time to play this Saturday against Oklahoma State.

Dykes emphasized that one loss is just one loss, and that the Red Raiders will be ready to bounce back.

"We did play a good team; we played a team that was ranked," Dykes said.

"Now, I think what you do is you don't panic, you don't go throw the towel in, you don't start blaming people. You say, 'Well, let's go look at this thing, let's settle down, relax, and see what we've got to do to improve.'"

## Red Raiders face two foes in Kansas

by Brent Ross/UD

Texas Tech's first game in the Big 12 was one in which the opposition didn't beat the Red Raiders as much as the Red Raiders beat themselves.

The Kansas State Wildcats used those mistakes to win the first Big 12 conference game 21-14 Saturday in front of 43,143 fans in Manhattan, Kan., the sixth largest crowd ever at KSU Stadium.

"K-State made the plays when they had to," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "We didn't make the plays when we needed to. They are very well coached, and they stayed poised when we came back."

Red Raider mistakes included missing four of six field goals, giving Kansas State a touchdown by snapping the ball over the punter's head, fumbling a punt and giving the ball to the Wildcats on the Tech 10-yard line and having eight penalties for 47 yards.

The Tech offense moved the ball well against last season's No. 1 defense, but consistently failed to put points on the board. The Red Raiders led the Wildcats in first downs, 27 to 10, rushing yardage, 193 to -12, passing yardage, 199 to 172 and offensive plays, 103 to 57.

After Tech place kicker Tony Rogers entered the record books by scoring the first points in a Big 12 conference game, the Wildcats scored 21 unanswered points to take a 21-3 lead.

The Red Raiders answered by putting together a 20-play, 80-yard drive that resulted in a touchdown and a two-point conversion to make the score 21-11 with 6:12 left in the game.

The Tech defensive unit then stuffed Kansas State and forced a punt



Shanna Sargent-Milnor/Contributor

**Ducking for cover:** Texas Tech running back Adrian Ervin challenges Kansas State defensive back Lamar Chapman. Ervin filled in for the injured Byron Hanspard by tallying for 68 yards on 10 carries against the Wildcats Saturday in Manhattan, Kan.

that the Red Raiders turned into a field goal that narrowed the Wildcats' lead to 21-14.

Tech was unsuccessful in its attempt to recover an onside kick but received a gift when Kansas State running back Mike Lawrence fumbled the handoff on the Wildcats' first play.

Tech linebacker Robert Johnson recovered the fumble, giving the Red Raiders the ball on the 50-yard line with 2:18 left in the regulation.

"I blitzed from the outside, and it looked like the running back didn't quite get in the pocket," Johnson said. "The coaches said we needed a big play."

The Red Raider offense used the running of Adrian Ervin, who was filling in for the injured Byron Hanspard, to move the ball toward the possible go-ahead score. The drive stalled at the Kansas State 21-yard line, and Tech was faced with a fourth down and 18.

## Smith injured in Cowboys' season-opening loss to Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' season-opener was already lost. Then the defending Super Bowl champions really lost Monday night, as four-time NFL rushing champion Emmitt Smith was carted off the field with an injury.

By the time Smith got hurt while diving over the top of defenders after a fake handoff with 3:41 to go, the Cowboys already were beaten by the Bears. Chicago used two trick plays and an intense defensive effort to win 22-6.

The initial announcement was that Smith had pain up and down his back but had movement of all his extremities as he went for precautionary X-rays.

Deion Sanders lived up to his reputation as a prime-time player in becoming the NFL's first two-way starter

	COWBOYS	6
	BEARS	22

in three decades. Even his participation in 107 plays wasn't enough, however, to keep the Cowboys from losing their opener for only the second time in seven years.

Raymont Harris caught three passes for 103 yards and was on the receiving end of both of Chicago's trick plays. The Bears' defense contained a Dallas offense that obviously missed suspended receiver Michael Irvin and injured tight end Jay Novacek.

The Bears held Smith to 70 yards on 18 carries and hounded quarterback Troy Aikman all game. The defense clinched the victory with 8:47 to play,

when Aikman fumbled as he was sacked by blitzing Kevin Miniefield and Bryan Cox recovered in the end zone for a 22-3 lead.

Smith got hurt on Dallas' next possession, landing on his neck and shoulder as he came down to the Soldier Field turf. The game was delayed for about 10 minutes as medical personnel immobilized Smith's body and carefully lifted him onto a motorized cart.

It was a horrible ending to a horrific game for the Cowboys, who failed to score a touchdown in a game for the first time since the 1991 playoffs.

Aikman missed open receivers. Smith fumbled. Dallas was repeatedly penalized for fundamental errors like lining up in illegal formations and double shifts. Even Sanders, an All-

Lethridge found Donnie Hart on a crossing pattern, but before Hart could retain possession, Kansas State safety Mario Smith hit Hart and dislodged the ball. Hart fell to the turf with a concussion and was motionless for several minutes. The Wildcats knelt down to run out the final 38 seconds.

"We got frustrated at times, but we couldn't let that hold us down," Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge said. "We continued to think positive throughout the ballgame. We gave ourselves an opportunity to win this game, unfortunately it just didn't turn out that way for us."

Lethridge said the Kansas State defense had been touted as No. 1 in the nation by the media, but he did not see it.

"I feel like we've played some defenses that were better than that," he said. "We didn't really look at them as being the No. 1 defense in the nation. We had a lot of confidence we were going to move the ball on them and that's what we did."

A bright spot for the Red Raiders was the play of the defense, a unit that was predicted to be the weak side of the ball. The unit shut down the Wildcats' running attack and surrendered just 14 points to an underrated offense.

"We need to stop the run and that's what we did," Johnson said. "Our first goal is to stop the run and make them go in the air with it. We have a great defensive backfield."

Johnson said the team will not point fingers at anyone for the loss.

"It's all about being a part of a team," he said. "Sometimes you might not get it in there, but the defense has to come up with a big play."

Pro cornerback who caught nine passes for 87 yards in the first extended receiver action of his career, fumbled early in the fourth quarter when the Cowboys trailed 13-3.

Chicago took a 7-3 lead when Harris caught a 33-yard touchdown pass from receiver Curtis Conway, a high school quarterback, with 3:31 left in the first half. And punter Todd Sauerbrun found a wide-open Harris for a 47-yard pass to set up Carlos Huerta's 31-yard field goal to make it 10-3 at halftime.

The victory came in Chicago coach Dave Wannstedt's first game against his former club. He was Dallas' defensive coordinator under Jimmy Johnson before taking the Bears' job in 1993.

Aikman completed 21 of 37 passes for 192 yards. Kramer was 12-of-27 for 133 yards.

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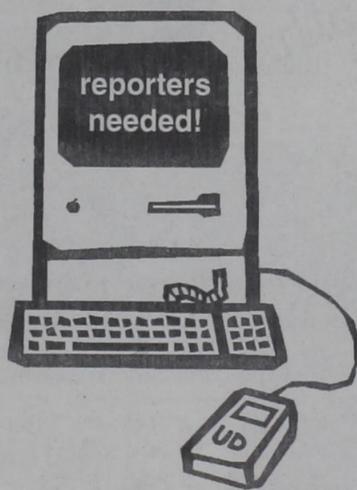
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# Red Raiders win Taco Bell Tournament

RENO, Nev. (Special)—The Texas Tech volleyball team looked to be in midseason form to many at the Taco Bell Invitational this weekend.

The Red Raiders won three of the four matches in three games, defeating Portland 15-3, 15-9, 15-7, Southern Methodist 15-5, 15-0, 15-9, and Nevada-Reno 15-5, 15-3, 15-7.

Wichita State was the only team that took Tech four games, but Tech ultimately won 15-4, 15-4, 9-15, 15-5.

Tech set a new school record in the tournament by hitting .507, beating last year's record.

"This was a great season opener," said Brande Brown, a junior outside hitter from Haltom City.

"We found a lot of our strengths." Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the final game against Nevada was a struggle, but the outcome was to Tech's advantage.

The only game the Red Raiders lost can be attributed to the head coach, Nelson said.

"I can probably take the credit for that loss," Nelson said.

"If you want to nail it on me." Senior middle blocker Jill Burness

was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament as well as Tech's first Player of the Week.

She had 45 kills, 22 blocks and six service aces for a tournament total.

Following her was sophomore setter Lisa Hilgers and senior outside hitter Christine Martin, who were both selected to the All-Tournament team.

Hilgers had 141 assists, 27 digs and two aces.

Martin hit .367, had 10 blocks, eight aces and a team-high 30 digs.

Hilgers ended her 130-consecutive-game start against Southern Methodist.

Nelson decided on a starting lineup with Courtney Thames, Hilgers, Burness, Martin and Kristen Holmes.

Lacy Nye and Brown had the toss up between the other starting position. Nye had three starts and Brown had

one start in the tournament.

Nelson said the middle was the strongest point this weekend.

He said if Brown will come out and play at the level she did this weekend, then the middle will stay a strong point.

"Brande Brown led the tournament in hitting percentages and Jill Burness was named the MVP," Nelson said.

Brown said running the middle is an important job and was glad, yet hesitant, to step in and take over.

"I was worried about it because I hadn't practiced it," Brown said.

"But I remembered how to do it (run the middle)."

Nelson said Tech's blocking and back-row defense were the weaknesses of the tournament.

"We are six or seven digs a game shy of where we were last year," Nelson

said of the team's defense.

"But we certainly saw that improving by that last match against a better team."

Nelson said as the season progresses and the teams get better, Tech will increase its defense in the back court.

Brown said the momentum of this tournament will stay until Thursday when Tech begins the New Mexico State Roadrunner Classic.

"I believe that it is a tournament that we can win and we expect to win," Nelson said.

Tech will face Southwest Missouri Thursday in the first game of the tournament.

Tech will complete the tournament Friday with games against host New Mexico State and South Alabama.

**Games Notes:** Tech is now 17-5 in tournament openers.

The last time Tech won a five-team tournament was in 1990 at Arizona State.

Tech held its opponents to 0.067 hitting percentage this weekend with only one team hitting over .200.

# Astros lose to Cardinals, 8-7

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Willie McGee hit a game-winning single in the 10th inning Monday as the St. Louis Cardinals closed within a half-game of NL Central-leading Houston, rallying past the Astros 8-7.



McGee had four hits for St. Louis. Smith had three hits, including a homer, scored four runs and drove in three.

St. Louis trailed 7-3 in the fourth, but Luis Alicea reached on a bunt single off Xavier Hernandez in the eighth and scored the tying run on Ray Lankford's double.

Doug Brocail (1-5), the Astros fifth pitcher, walked Alicea leading off the 10th and Danny Sheaffer bunted into a fielder's choice. Miguel Mejia ran for Sheaffer and stole second, but was thrown out at the plate by left fielder James Mouton trying to score on Ozzie Smith's single.

Smith took second on the throw, Lankford was intentionally walked and McGee singled to center. Smith slid home ahead of Brian Hunter's throw.

Alan Benes (13-8), making his first major league relief appearance, got one out for the win.

Houston took a 3-0 lead in the first against Donovan Osborne, who had allowed just six runs in beating Houston three times this season. He allowed seven runs and eight hits in 3 1-3 innings, his shortest outing this season. RBI doubles by Jeff Bagwell and Sean Berry, and Mouton's run-scoring single put the Astros ahead.

McGee singled home a run in the bottom half, and the Cardinals tied the score in the second on Osborne's RBI double and Smith's run-scoring groundout.

Houston scored four runs in the fourth on Berry's 14th homer, run-scoring singles by Ricky Gutierrez and Bagwell and Kirt Manwaring's RBI double.

Smith hit a two-run homer in the bottom half the fifth.

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# Tech soccer sweeps Tulsa, Texas-El Paso

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Texas Tech women's soccer team took the Labor Day weekend holiday to heart Monday, defeating Tulsa 3-0 at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium.

It didn't take long for Tech freshman starters to show their stuff Monday as forward Kristy Frantz scored her first goal ever as a Red Raider in the 37th minute of play.

But Frantz was not done as she scored her second goal nine minutes into the second half to make the score 2-0.

"It feels really great," she said. "I'm from far off, and my parents weren't here to see me so I just wanted to score a goal for both of them."

Tech forward Amaris Weeks-Smith added one more goal in the 87th minute to make the score 3-0.

Tech played more defensively in the second half.

It also used a quick-counter offense to hold on for the victory, Tech coach Diane Nichols said.

"They embarrassed us last year," Nichols said.

"But it's good to get some revenge."

The play of the freshmen impressed Nichols during the game.

"What can I say about these freshmen?" she said.

"They added to our attack what we were lacking."

Tech ended with the same outcome Saturday against UTEP, a 1-0 win, but in a different fashion.

Both teams came out smoking in the first half as UTEP recorded three shots on goal in the first eight minutes of the game, and Tech had four shots in the first 10 minutes.

Even with a combined 20 shots in the first half, both teams failed to score any goals.

Tech goalkeeper Lizzie Pruitt thwarted the Miner's best chance for a score by saving two free kicks in the 42nd and 43rd minute of play.

Tech's last pretty play in the first half was caused by nervousness, Nichols said.

"UTEP had a more direct style of play," Nichols said.

"We got into that the first half of

play, but that is really not our forte."

"I told them at the half not to get into a game of kickball."

Tech took Nichols advice when in the 71st minute, midfielder Kristi Patterson scored the only goal of the game on a header off a corner kick.

Patterson's goal was all Tech needed as the defense kicked in and held UTEP to only one shot on goal the second half.

"We were nervous and anxious, trying to do things all at once, but we calmed down at the half," Patterson said.

The Miners rough style of play that racked up 18 fouls in the game surprised the team, including Patterson.

"They were rough and had a lot of fouls, pushing and shoving," she said. "We really weren't expecting a rough game."

**Game Notes:** Tech has not lost a season opener in the past three years.

Tech assistant coach Felix Oskam was an assistant at Tulsa for three years before coming to Tech.

Tech lost to Tulsa last year.



John Woolke/UD

**Heads up:** Tech midfielder Lizzy Biles uses her head to fight for a ball against Tulsa on Monday. Tech won 3-0 to make its record 2-0. Tech's next opponent is Mississippi.

# Oilers upset after loss

HOUSTON (AP) — They came within a point of beating a team that's supposed to go to the Super Bowl.

So why aren't the up-and-coming Houston Oilers smiling about their 20-19 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday?

"At some point, and I hope it's soon, we need to line up and put ourselves in a position to win a game and get it done," coach Jeff Fisher said Monday.

"We need to remain calm and poised at the end of games and be able to put them away."

The Oilers had such an opportunity on Sunday, when they got the ball twice in the closing minutes but couldn't break through with a score.

They lost their poise, and the game.

Houston's chance came after Ronnie Harmon blocked a Kansas City punt that gave the Oilers the ball at the Chiefs' 34 with 2:59 to play. But a penalty and missed pass

forced the Oilers to try for a 55-yard field goal.

That, too, went awry. Holder Reggie Roby barely pulled down Bruce Matthews' high snap in time for Al Del Greco to get the kick away. It was short and wide, ending a string of 18 successful kicks by Del Greco.

"When I let it go I knew it wasn't a good snap," Matthews said. "It's such a fine science."

"The high snap threw our timing off," Del Greco said. "As soon as I hit it, I knew it would be short."

The Oilers took an early 10-0 lead, but a pass interference call against Marcus Robertson and an unsportsmanlike conduct call on the same play by cornerback Darryll Lewis turned into a 63-yard gainer for Kansas City and set up a touchdown.

"That was a 63-yard penalty and a major turnaround at that point," Fisher said. "That didn't lose the game, but we've got to stop those kinds of mistakes."

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