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**Techsan Two-Step:** The Cory Morrow Band of Austin performs at the final event of Raider Rally. Morrow attended Texas Tech and graduated in 1993. About 50 people showed up for the concert which featured Morrow's own Texas-style tunes. Tech students mingled with one another, while learning about Tech's many traditions.

## German, U.S. planes missing

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — U.S. and German military planes with 33 people on board were reported missing off the coast of southern Africa on Sunday amid indications they had collided and crashed into the Atlantic.

The South African air force said a signal received from a life jacket emergency beacon was evidence there might be survivors. German Defense Minister Volker Ruehe said the German plane, a Soviet-made model inherited from the former East German army, was last heard from at 4 p.m. Saturday German time (10 a.m. EDT). He said it apparently crashed into the Atlantic off the coast of Angola.

The German Defense Ministry later said a U.S. military C-141 cargo plane with nine crew members was missing in the same area and presumed crashed.

"We have no information that they collided," a ministry spokesman in Bonn said on condition of anonymity. "But we have information that they went missing at the same time and in the same area. When you add one and one together ... a crash is very probable."

The exact location of the apparent crash was not immediately known.

Lt. Col. Laverne Machine, a South African air force spokeswoman, said a flash picked up by satellite and reported by officials Saturday night at Johannesburg airport indicated a possible midair collision. Machine said a cargo plane was in the same airspace at the same time as the missing German plane, but declined to comment further other than to say that both the German and U.S. governments had asked South Africa for assistance.

A spokeswoman for Air Mobility Command, headquartered at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, said a U.S. Air Force C-141 Starlifter cargo plane en route from Namibia, in southern Africa, to Ascension Island in the south Atlantic was overdue, "and we are presuming it went down in the Atlantic Ocean."

## Stealth crashes into 2 houses

MIDDLE RIVER, Md. (AP) — An F-117 stealth fighter broke apart during an air show performance and crashed into two houses Sunday, setting both on fire and causing four minor injuries on the ground. The pilot ejected safely.

The crash happened about 3:30 p.m. as the jet was making its final passes during the Chesapeake Air Show at the Glen Martin State Airport.

The plane, carrying 11,000 pounds of fuel, went down about a mile from the airport, into two houses and two cars at a condo-marina complex on Chesapeake Bay in this suburb northeast of Baltimore.

Baltimore County Fire Capt. Steve Gisriel said a man and three women at the complex suffered only minor injuries and were not hospitalized. The pilot was also treated at the scene for minor back and neck injuries.

Several witnesses said they saw parts of the plane break off just before it went down. Home video of the crash showed a piece of the aircraft, which appeared to be from the tail section, flying off the jet before it went into a slow, flat spin and crashed.

"Some people were saying it was part of the show," said Rudy Medina, who was at the air show. "But I knew it wasn't part of the show. No aircraft of that caliber disintegrates in midair like that."

Another witness, Kimberly Chaapel, also noticed "part of the wing fell off" before the plane went down and the pilot ejected.

"He started rolling head over tail and (the pilot) ejected probably 500 feet before the ground," she told CNN.

Andy Kunkowski said he was watching the show from a small boat near the shoreline, and immediately went to the scene of the crash and spoke to the pilot after he parachuted to the ground.

## New kids on campus

New Tech students get to know each other at Raider Rally

BY LAURA HENSLEY  
The University Daily

Freshmen attending the first Raider Rally Sunday came for the free T-shirts, meal and concert with Cory Morrow. But they walked away with new friends and helpful hints about college living.

"I think it (Raider Rally) is great," said Shauna Dalton, a freshman public relations major from Redding, Calif. "I look at college as an adventure. It's a new experience. You don't know anyone or anything about the campus. I'm constantly trying to meet new people and find ways to get involved. Here (at Raider Rally) they're telling you where to get involved and helping you meet people."

Raider Rally was designed by members of the Freshman Council to help freshmen and new students get involved at Texas Tech. The program

provides answers and support students seek during the first weeks of school.

"We all came up with the whole idea last year," said staff member Austin McWilliams, a sophomore political science major from Austin. "It's something we wished we had when we were freshmen."

He said Raider Rally is smaller and more intimate than new student orientation.

"It's a one-on-one opportunity to answer some questions that were not answered at orientation," McWilliams said.

"They may have given you a packet about some of these topics there, but we are having guest speakers today talk about them."

McWilliams said about 650 students signed up for Sunday's event. Students had the chance to register and pay the \$12 fee at orientation in the summer. About 150 students attended the program Sunday afternoon.

Students were divided into small groups where they received tips from their group leaders about Tech.

Everything from what food to avoid in the dining halls to where to party was discussed.

The students attended three sessions dealing with academic success, involvement and cultural diversity. They then received a free meal and learned about Tech traditions. The

day's events closed with a concert at the new amphitheater with Cory Morrow.

"This is not copying, but it is similar to Fish Camp at A&M," McWilliams said. "Since this is the first year to do this, we hope to learn from our mistakes. In the future we hope to make it a lot bigger and better. We want it to be something to look forward to and not to look down upon. Eventually we will make it a requirement for all freshmen to come."

Assistant Dean of Students Patrick Day said Raider Rally is definitely a program that will be able to grow at Tech.

"It's students doing a program for students," Day said. "That's what going to make it so successful. We are going to see how this year goes, and it's our hope to continue it in the years to come."

"... it is similar to Fish Camp at A&M."

Austin McWilliams, Tech student

What is the purpose of Raider Rally?

For freshmen and new students to get involved at Texas Tech.

## Women learn about health during week

BY DANIEL KERR  
The University Daily

Several topics concerning women's health at Texas Tech will be addressed during Women's Health Awareness Week which begins today.

Women's Health Awareness Week provides an opportunity for women to learn about vital information pertinent to their health. Topics including self-breast exams, domestic violence, acquaintance rape, contraception and eating disorders will be addressed through bulletin boards, presentations and information tables set up at residence halls, the Student Recreation Center, University Center and Student Health Services.

Michelle Pettus, a health educator at Student Health Services, encourages students to get involved in the ac-

tivities and hopes to promote women's health services available at Student Health Services.

"The goal for Women's Health Awareness Week is to inform TTU students of various health issues related to women," she said.

Several presentations will be available to students at Student Health Services during the week.

"Presentations include a 30-minute video called 'Get Real: Straight Talk About Women's Health,'" Pettus said. "Additional presentations include topics such as eating disorders, fitness/nutrition, self-esteem and HIV/AIDS."

The American Cancer Society will also provide information about guidelines for doctors concerning breast health exams, said Keri Northcott, an employee at the American Cancer Society in charge of early detection and patient services. The American Cancer Society also pro-

vides services for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients which matches them up with breast cancer survivors to provide support, Northcott said.

Brandy Boughton, a junior from Flower Mound, believes it is important for women to be aware of the many facets of their health.

"It's really important to be aware of how to do self-breast examinations because so many women are ignorant to breast cancer," she said. "It's good to have things available to them to learn about it."

## Tech wind researchers may save lives with concrete tornado shelter

Structure protects against flying objects

BY JONATHAN CARROLL  
The University Daily

Research conducted in Texas Tech's wind engineering center would have helped saved lives in the recent Jarrell tornado.

Ernest Kiesling, professor of civil engineering, discussed with NBC's

"Dateline" how Tech wind engineering researchers have developed ways to survive a tornado in a shelter built in a closet or bathroom of a residence.

"The goal (of the shelter) is protection of people and to provide very reasonable, readily available space that can be used for other purposes," said James McDonald, director of the in-

stitute for disaster research.

The shelter is constructed in a bathroom or closet, Kiesling said. Walls of the shelter are constructed from 8-inch concrete blocks. Reinforcement bars are then placed through each block. The blocks then are filled with cement. A special storm resistant door is installed. In addition, the ceiling is con-

structed out of cement.

"It (the shelter) offers near absolute occupant protection," Kiesling said.

The major danger to human life in a tornado or a hurricane is flying debris, said Kiesling. The idea for the shelter was a result of observation of tornado disaster areas. Often times a

small part of the house would remain standing. The result of these observations led to the above-ground shelter.

The plans for the shelter also have been put in the Federal Emergency Management Agency's booklets. Plans for the shelter will be distributed in booklets in disaster areas when rebuilding begins.



## Gingrich eyed by Christian group

ATLANTA (AP) — Bill Beckman pulled at his snow-white beard and shook his head in dismay. "Newt's done a lot for us," he said. "But we want more. We want more. We want more."

Beckman joined 2,000 Christian Coalition faithfuls for Saturday's strategy sessions and stump speeches from GOP presidential hopefuls — Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, Lamar Alexander, Steve Forbes, Alan Keyes and Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo.

Gingrich, who is considering running for president himself, faced a skeptical audience. Two dozen interviews with these staunch Christian conservatives revealed that while Gingrich is still respected — if not loved — for engineering the Republican takeover of Washington, he has disappointed them.

They said Gingrich too often talks about Washington process instead of moral values, seeks consensus with President Clinton and drags Republicans into lopsided fights — such as his opposition to the disaster relief bill.

"Basically, he's held in high esteem," said Beckman, a golf club maker from Lake Mills, Wis. "It's just that we sometimes want to say, 'Come on, Newt, take off the silk gloves and put on the boxing gloves.'"

Sitting across from Beckman, Cheri Reinke of Douglasville, Ga., said of her fellow Georgian, "I think he's kind of taken a step back. I'm very disappointed. He came on strong but he hasn't managed to do what he said he would do."

"I want him to stand up and be strong again," said Billie Sue Hag-

“Newt's done a lot for us. But we want more. We want more. We want more.”

**Bill Beckman, Christian Coalition member**

gard of Jonesboro, Ark.

Coalition founder Pat Robertson set the tone Friday night, when he told an opening-night crowd that the Republican Congress is "fixated on process" and have "lost their direction."

Randy Tate, the organization's new executive director, also had harsh words for the GOP leadership. "They are not addressing the issues that are important to our folks."

It is not easy to put a finger on what bothers Christian Coalition members about Gingrich. He supports most of their legislative package — banning so-called partial-birth abortions, allowing federal money to pay for private school tuition and a fight against religious persecution.

But there's a sense that he has not been zealous enough in fighting Clinton or successful enough at articulating conservative values.

"They don't just want to be given crumbs off the table and taken for granted," Tate said. "I do feel in some instances we have been taken for granted."

With Gingrich's political base so shaky — and his standing in national polls so low — many potential GOP presidential candidates are distancing themselves from him.

Millionaire Steve Forbes, speaking just before Gingrich, said, "Our congressional leadership is neck-deep in compromise, captive to its doubts — in search of its soul."

One by one, the potential candidates paraded before the religious right and its powerful lobby.

Kasich, R-Ohio, helped Gingrich craft the balanced budget plan but is credited for saving the coalition-backed child tax credit.

He said his "broad portfolio" included moral issue embraced by the Christian Coalition. "It's about old-fashioned values," he said.

Keyes, a failed 1996 candidate, shouted to the audience, "Stop killing the babies."

Ashcroft, a former Missouri governor, didn't mince words for abortion-rights Republicans. "To the so-called leaders who say abortion is too politically divisive, I say let me be clear: Confronting our cultural crisis is the true test of our courage and the true measure of our leadership."

Forbes, whose fuzzy stance on abortion hurt his 1996 presidential bid, told the anti-abortion crowd, "Remember, life begins at conception and ends at natural death."

Of all economic conservatives considering White House bids, Forbes is trying the hardest to build a platform of social issues. "This is about more than the value of our paychecks; it is about the values of our nation," he said.

Presidential politics aside, the conference was designed to rally grassroots activists to help the Christian Coalition weather federal investigations and a change in leadership.

In some of his strongest language to date, Robertson condemned Clinton and the "imperial judiciary," promised to put a "pro-family" conservative in the White House.

## Bush visits school, discusses literacy

Texas Gov. George W. Bush visited a Lubbock elementary school Friday to tell children about the importance of reading.

"Every single one of you can learn to read," Bush told the assembled children in the Westwind Elementary cafeteria. "We in the state of Texas expect every single child to become a good reader."

The children responded enthusiastically to the governor's appearance and sang songs like "Hey, I'm a Reader" to the tune of "Macarena."

In a press conference later, Bush called his literacy program his "most important initiative."

Bush said he and his wife, Laura, a former school librarian, are on a "crusade" to make sure every Texas child can read.

"That sounds so simple, but if it's so simple, why aren't we doing it right?" Bush said.

Bush outlined his plan for universal literacy in two parts.

The first priority was early testing — starting in kindergarten — to identify children who need special help. The second was more emphasis on phonetics in the curriculum.

One of stumbling blocks Bush has come across in his quest has been the federal government, he said.

"I'm opposed to a lot of the feel-good curriculum coming out of the Department of Education that's



**Bush**

opposed to what we're trying to accomplish here in Texas," Bush said.

Some federal programs

which try to tell all school districts what to teach actually get in the way of states and school districts with individual goals and problems, he said. His goal for Texas is for every child to read at a third-grade level by the time they leave third grade.

Increased literacy will raise test scores, improve discipline and make Texans more competitive in the job market, Bush said.

"The best deterrent to juvenile crime is a literate child," he said.

Asked about criticism by Texas Land Commissioner Gary Mauro, he said he felt no need to answer it.

"No one else is a candidate (for governor in 1998)," he said. "Until someone puts themselves on the line and says they're a candidate, I'm not going to respond to them."

Bush also expressed sadness about the retirement of Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

"He has a deep love for Texas," Bush said. "We've had a couple of very productive sessions of the legislature, and I feel he is partly responsible for that."

## Group rallies for redwood trees

STAFFORD, Calif. (AP) — About 4,000 environmentalists rallied Sunday to block logging in a portion of ancient redwood groves of the Headwaters Forest.

The forest contains the world's last major groves of old-growth redwoods under Pacific Lumber Co. ownership.

A stream of demonstrators, most in cars and vans, but some on bicycles and walking, clogged the narrow, twisting road to the rally site in the tiny community of Stafford, about 250 miles north of San Francisco.

"We're making a statement right here, right now about saving the Headwaters," said one protester, who identified herself only as Tasha, 21, a senior at Humboldt State University.

Environmentalists seek protections for 60,000 acres in the Headwaters — a demand Pacific Lumber has summarily rejected. The forest serves as a habitat for threatened wildlife, including a rare sea bird called the marbled murrelet.

Under a proposed \$380 million deal between the state and federal governments and Texas financier Charles Hurwitz, whose Maxxam Corp. owns Pacific Lumber, about 7,500 acres of the Headwaters — most of it owned by Pacific Lumber — would be turned into a public preserve.

The area includes about 3,000 acres of old redwoods — some of them 1,500 years old.

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# Cultivating real-life experience

The phrase "born leader" is not entirely accurate. Most people need special training to know how to successfully lead others. Leadership Tech provides this training to Texas Tech students through workshops, programs and other events.

The concept of leadership development is more than a trend on college campuses across the country. Not only is it important to excel in the classroom, it is essential to have experience leading groups and working with diversity.

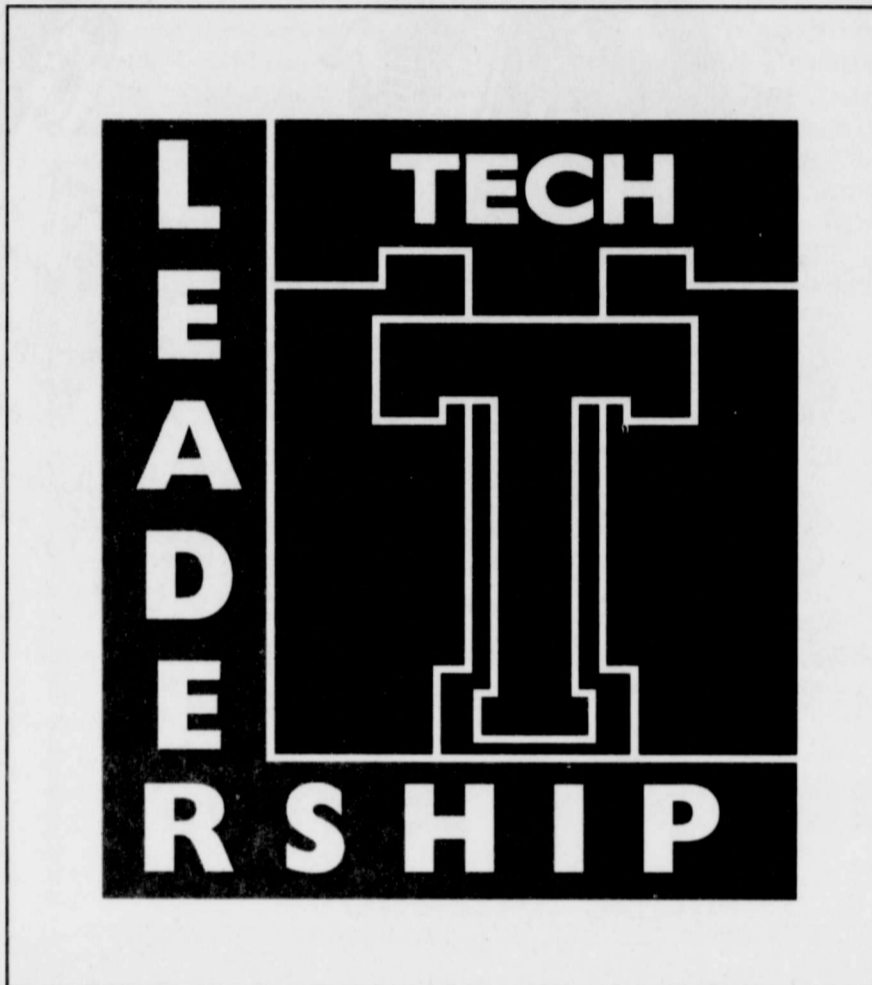
Leadership Tech is a new initiative organized by Texas Tech's Student Organizations Services with the goal of providing students with quality leadership training and development.

Leadership Tech began as a focus group in fall 1996 and now involves more than 15 staff and faculty from different offices on campus. Leadership Tech will be organizing and sponsoring a variety of programs throughout the year to help students develop leadership skills.

The fall Leadership Tech kickoff program is an Officer Training Seminar Sept. 27. This one-day session is a free training service for all officers of registered student organizations and their advisers. The workshop will provide officers with necessary tools to be effective leaders.

Students can attend workshops about recruiting and retaining members, fund-raising, running effective meetings and publicity. At least one officer from every student organization is expected to attend Officer Training.

For additional information about Officer Training and other Leadership Tech initiatives, call Student Organizations Services at 742-3621 or visit room 210 University Center.



Leadership Tech is providing a new initiative to help students develop into campus leaders. The Emerging Leader Program, a series of classes and workshops, is designed to provide new students with skills, resources and knowledge to be successful leaders in the Tech community.

Students can identify and improve leadership skills, meet campus administrators and student leaders, participate in community service projects, make friends and have fun.

"Being an effective leader is not only about having great skills, but also the knowledge of individual strengths and weaknesses," said Kim Lovelace, activities adviser in Student Organizations Services. "This program will allow participants to learn about themselves and develop leadership skills."

Session topics include exploring leadership styles and theories, getting involved on campus, improving communication skills and valuing diversity. Campus administrators and student leaders will lead the sessions every Tuesday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the University Center. No prior involvement in leadership activities or organizations is necessary to participate. Students who participate in 80 percent of the classes will be recognized at the Student Leader Recognition Banquet.

Space for the program is limited to 30 participants. Application forms are due Sept. 19 and can be picked up in Student Organizations Services, room 210 of the UC. For more information, call 742-3621.

## Pool shark shares skill with students

He struts around, poking fun at people as quickly as he sinks billiard balls.

He amazes people with his trick shots and expertise in billiards, but more importantly, he makes people laugh.

Jack White, a pool wizard with a quick wit and bubbly sense of humor, loves people. Years ago, a young, quiet White was giving a rather dull billiards exhibition when a male member of the

audience innocently asked, "Are you married?"

White looked up. "Are you proposing?" The crowd erupted, and White took the cue to change his career.

Although he is one of the top pool players in the world, he considers himself an entertainer, poking fun at people and laughing with them. The nephew of a World Champion and son of a professional, White started

hustling in the shady pool halls of New York City at the age of fourteen and claims he soon began making more money than the president of the United States. But he wanted something different. So, he began touring around the country and appeared on many television shows and was featured in numerous magazines.

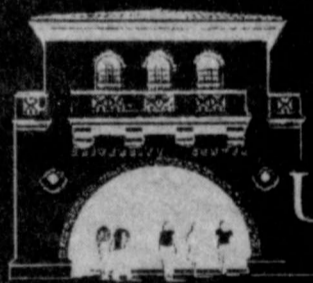
Jack White is the host of the Annual Billiards Clinic

Tournament and trick shot exhibition in the University Center today and Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the UC Games Room. The tournament to determine the 1997 men's and women's collegiate champions begins at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Early sign ups will be accepted at the Game Room counter. Jack will play the champions in an exhibition starting at 11 a.m. in the UC Courtyard Friday.

**Sept 15**

**Sept. 18**

**Sept. 19**



**UNIVERSITY CENTER**  
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### UC Briefs

University Center Programs Films Committee will present the first of six movies in its International Film Series Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets for Tech students cost \$2 and for all others cost \$4. *The Flower Of My Secret*, directed by Pedro Almodóvar, depicts the plight of Leo, a woman struggling to gain control of her complex life and her secret identity as the author of a popular line of trashy romance novels. Leo's prose turns darker and more realistic as she clings desperately to a failing marriage. The film is presented in Spanish with English subtitles.

Native American Focus Week, which will include performances, talks, demonstrations, a Native American art exhibit, and even a Native American food sampling, begins today in the University Center.

The focus week, brought to Tech by UC Cultural Events, seeks to educate Tech students and Lubbock residents about Native American culture and heritage and to make the community aware of the Native American presence in the Lubbock area.

For a complete schedule of focus week events, stop by room 228 of the University Center or look up the Nightlife web page at [www.ttu.edu/uc/nightlife](http://www.ttu.edu/uc/nightlife).

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<p><b>Monday, September 15</b></p> <p>12:00pm Talk/Native American Church</p> <p>2:00pm Talk/Native American Ceramics</p> <p><b>Tuesday, September 16</b></p> <p>11:30am Talk/Contemporary Native American Art</p> <p>1:00pm Talk/Cherokee Language</p> <p>2:30pm Talk/Personal Adornment in Native American Dress</p> <p>4:00pm Talk/How the Choctaw Helped the Irish &amp; The Choctaw Code Talkers</p> <p>6:30pm Talk/Mayan Culture</p> <p><b>Wednesday, September 17</b></p> <p>All Day Contemporary Native American Art Exhibit (also held all day on Thursday and Friday)</p> <p>12:00pm Fry Bread Sampling</p> <p>2:00pm Talk/Native American Food</p> <p>4:00pm Talk/Oimec: America's First Kings</p> <p>6:00pm Native American Beadwork Demonstration (also held at 6:00 on Thursday and Friday)</p> <p>6:30pm Native American Dance (also held at 6:30pm on Friday)</p> <p>7:00pm Talk/Plains Indian Art: Insights into the Cultures of Nomadic People</p> <p><b>Thursday, September 18</b></p> <p>12:00pm Native American Beadwork Demonstration</p> <p>2:30pm Talk/Muscogee Culture/Bill Skillman</p> <p><b>Friday, September 19</b></p> <p>11am - 7pm Native American Arts Display &amp; Sale</p> <p>12:00pm Talk/Native American Women's Dress</p> <p>1:00pm Talk/Black Indians: A Hidden Heritage</p> <p>6:00pm Indian Corn Soup Sampling</p> <p>6:30pm Rita Box Peek &amp; members of The Yellowhouse Ramblers</p> <p>7:00pm Intertribal Dance Exhibition/Red Raider Ballroom</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">All events are free and will be held in the UC!</p>
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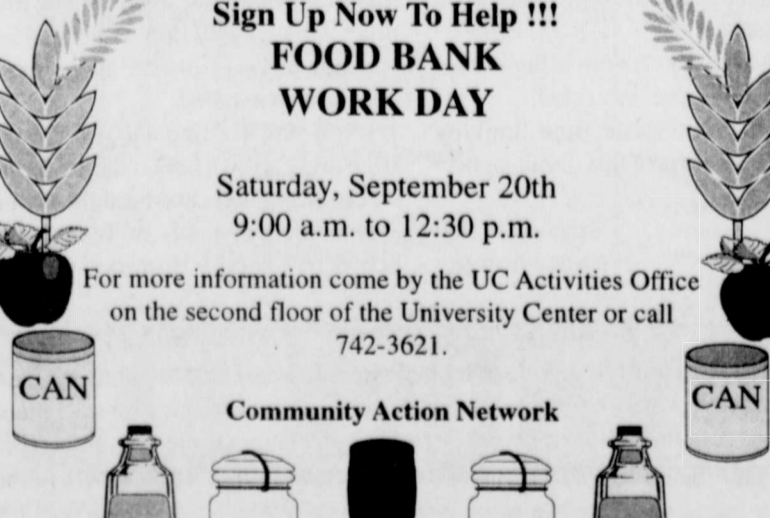
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# Courtesy lacking in Lubbock

AMY OSMULSKI/  
EDITOR

There I sat. In the middle of a West Texas town street during rush-hour traffic with water rushing into the floorboards of my little car. I was stalled on University Avenue in one of Lubbock's famous, torrential downpours.

No problem, I thought. I'm in West Texas — home of the friendly, home of the kind, home of the courteous.

Well, maybe not.

I sat in the middle of that street for almost 30 minutes while hundreds of cars passed me. I tried to look lost and desolate — hoping for some response. And a response I got.

People honked at me, flipped me off, yelled out their car windows at me — what was I suppose to do? I had my hazards on, and it was apparent I wasn't going anywhere. But people insisted on making a federal case out of the fact that I was stuck and in their way.

Well, damn.

To all those people: I am so sorry that I slowed you down on your way home. So sorry I inconvenienced you. I am so thankful I didn't get into a wreck and lay bleeding on the street, because that would really have taken some time to get by.

But to one lady in particular I give my heartfelt gratitude and thanks for stopping and offering to push me to the side of the road. Without her, I would have been sitting there for who knows how long.

So that got me thinking about courtesy, which means "a courteous behavior: well-mannered conduct indicative of respect for or consideration of others," according to *Webster's Third New International Dictionary*. I felt it was extremely important to go ahead and state the meaning of courtesy, since most of the people in this town and at Texas Tech seem to have forgotten it.

Courtesy means not talking during class when other people are trying to pay attention.

Courtesy means not smarting-off to your elders, bosses and fellow human beings.

Courtesy means listening without talking while somebody is trying to tell you something.

Courtesy means using the crosswalks, stopping for pedestrians that use them, paying attention to people, not staring. . . you all get the point.

My favorite part of the definition for courtesy is "respect." Let's go ahead and define that one too — "to esteem, to honor, CONSIDERATION."

People on this campus need to start learning how to treat other people like human beings — treat others as you would have them treat you.

*Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism/theatre arts major from Big Spring. She is sick and tired of the smart-mouthed, insubordinate, rude, uncaring and just everybody who's mean.*

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Student should evaluate priorities

**To the editor:** If anybody needs an indication of why the end of civilization is not only near, but is already arriving, one only need look at your Monday article "Princess Diana's funeral impacts Tech students in different ways" (Sept. 8) and read the opinion of Ken Shiflett, "a sophomore mechanical engineering student from Houston."

One hardly knows where to start. First, Ken says Diana's death has no impact on him at all, because "she wasn't even a movie star or anything."

Yes, Ken, that would have made a difference, for sure.

You are far more affected by the deaths of movie stars (Burgess Meredith, for example) than by someone doing a lot of charity work, who used to be one of the heads of state in England. Yes, the connection of movie stars to one's own personal life is far greater.

Does anyone see a problem here?

And, of course, there is the underlying presumption that there's no point in being concerned about a world event unless it "affects" you personally. And best of all, people who think this way can vote.

I should make it clear that I wasn't exactly a "what is Diana doing today?" kind of guy myself. But this kind of attitude is really disturbing.

Oh, well. As long as it doesn't disrupt the kegger — now there's something that would "affect" us personally — who really cares, huh?

I think I have the idea. When any world event happens, ask yourself these questions:

1. Does it keep me from going out this weekend and "partying"?
2. Does it affect my prospects of the "big bucks" I'm going to get when I graduate?

If the answer to both is "no," then you shouldn't be interested.

Don't even waste time thinking about it. Do I have this about right?

Stephen Finley  
extended learning

### Techsans should be more charitable

**To the editor:** Bravo Andrew Schoppe on your column "Tech students should be charitable"

I would like to see more columns on this subject. More students need to get out and physically help others more. Sure they do their charitable events to help donate money to charities, but how cheasy. We are perfectly capable of donating our time to help deliver food to the poor or becoming a big brother or sister, but instead we make up excuses like "I have to study" and then never crack a book. Come on. A teacher would probably be more forgiving if you didn't turn in your homework because you were helping serve food at the local shelter, then if you were clubbing.

*The University Daily* is a university paper, so unite the campus, get them rallied together to make a difference. The press has always been good at doing that. Make this campus more of a service campus, one that helps its community. A community that has done so much for us, let's give back.

Again, a standing ovation to Andrew Schoppe.

Danielle Lane  
sophomore business major

### Liberal columnist needs to research

**To the editor:** I thought I had escaped the liberals when I graduated from the University of Texas at Austin. Gone are the freaks with hundreds of piercings, tattoos and combat boots I grew accustomed to seeing at UT, but replacing them here at Tech is the staff of *The University Daily*. They slither behind the Opinions pages and normally I would not even waste my time. After Laura Hipp's liberal propaganda piece I just read however, I felt I had to respond.

First and foremost I think Ms. Hipp needs to do a little more research on the Hopwood case brought about against the University of Texas Law School by Cheryl J. Hopwood. Cheryl

Hopwood was turned down for admission to UT despite the fact that she had better grades and test scores than many minority students. She was admitted to Princeton University as a freshman but could not attend because she was paying for school on her own.

She instead went to a smaller school in Pennsylvania, worked part-time and then moved to California. There she attended California State University and graduated with a 3.8 GPA while working 30 hours a week and participating in Big Brothers/Big Sisters. She became a CPA and took care of her severely handicapped baby daughter who was born with a rare muscular disease (the baby died in November of 1996). She was in the top tier for admissions but was discounted because she had not attended a competitive university. She seems to be the type of person Law Schools should want to admit. She had the scores, the grades and even the "overcoming obstacles" categories nailed. She just was not black or Hispanic.

Ms. Hipp states "The Hopwood case is about a federal court that outlawed admissions into college based on a student's race in Texas."

Yes, the Fifth Circuit is a Federal Court, however it also covers the states of Louisiana (where the Fifth Circuit Courthouse resides) and Mississippi.

Thus, all public schools in these states were affected by the decision.

While I do not necessarily agree with Lino Graglia, I hardly think Ms. Hipp took the time to understand his argument. From out of nowhere, Ms. Hipp suggests that Graglia was covering "the swastika that day." What does this have to do with affirmative action? Why must liberals always retreat to the "Nazi card" when talking about affirmative action?

I do not agree that blacks and Hispanics cannot compete academically with whites. I believe they can. That is why affirmative action is wrong.

Affirmative action was supposed to be about correcting past injustices of a white majority. Cheryl Hopwood should have been one of those to be helped. She struggled to achieve her goals and was met with denial of access because she was white. This is

inherently wrong. Race based admissions does nothing but further exacerbate the problems between the races. I agree that a multicultural classroom is ideal. However, it is ideal because the people in it are intellectually equal. Everyone should be in that classroom because they deserve to be there based on test scores, grades and other achievements. Letting someone into a class by lowering the standards for that individual breeds resentment and pollutes the system as a whole.

How does a racially based admissions code allow "white America," as Ms. Hipp suggests, to "learn to relate to people from other races?" It seems to me that you agree with Graglia in his assertion that "blacks and Mexican Americans could not compete academically with whites." If you did not agree with him, then there would be no need for concern when doing away with racially based admissions. Hopwood does not suggest that minorities need to be given the opportunity to compete for a spot in the class. What Hopwood does is level the playing field.

Everyone must present her/his grades, test scores and other achievements as an overall record of academic excellence. Ms. Hipp, even you believe in "an equal opportunity for an equal education." That is exactly what the Fifth Circuit believes is just. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY is the key words. It must be EQUAL to be fair, and race based admissions is not EQUAL. Therefore, as the Fifth Circuit ruled, it is not fair.

To have equal opportunity was the original goal of affirmative action. When that goal destroys the dreams of those who should be protected then it should be destroyed. Graglia is not the spokesman for why affirmative action is wrong.

His opinions are nothing more than his own opinions. Perhaps if Ms. Hipp were to take off the liberal goggles she wears so blindingly she would realize that any form of discrimination is wrong, no matter what the reason.

Michael Westbrook  
graduate student  
English

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## Right-Hand Man

### Deputy chancellor brings 'broad background' to position

BY JASON BERNSTEIN  
The University Daily

Deputy Chancellor James Crowson understands what it takes to be successful in higher education.

A staff member for former Texas Gov. John Connelly, Crowson moved to the University of Texas System as the university attorney.

His legal background has allowed him to pursue a number of positions in higher education.

"He brings to the university a broad background in higher education," said John Opperman, vice chancellor for administration and finance.

Crowson also worked as the executive vice president at the University of Texas at Dallas.

That position was followed by the position of vice chancellor and general counsel at the University of Texas



Crowson

at Austin. Crowson has since worked with Lomas Financial Corporation as the General Counsel before moving to his current position as Tech's deputy chancellor.

"I am basically second in-charge," Crowson said.

Crowson said the vice chancellors report to him, giving him the final decision in matters pertaining to their work.

Crowson also dedicates a tremendous amount of time to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"He spends just as much, if not more, time over at HSC than over here on the main campus," Opperman said.

Crowson's background in higher

education and administration enables him to be an effective leader.

"He brings a great deal of experience to Tech," said John Walls, director of news and publications for HSC.

Walls said Crowson really is focused on reaching new levels for Tech.

Opperman said Crowson basically serves as the day-to-day extension of Chancellor John Montford.

"They make a good team together," Opperman said. "He does have a more traditional background

in higher education."

Some of Crowson's goals this year include negotiating various arrangements for Tech and working with Montford on the Master Plan and on the Capital Campaign.

"My job is to make sure we stay in line with the budgets and the basic organizational structure that Tech has planned for the future," Crowson said.

He said he has a number of responsibilities as deputy chancellor, and he wants to continue to make Tech the ever-expanding giant that it is.

#### Crowson's History

- Staff member for former Texas Gov. John Connelly
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## Computer system may expand across campus

BY APRIL CASTRO  
The University Daily

A new computer system that allows students in the foreign language department to interact with students around the world soon may be available in the residence halls and the University Center.

The Satellite Communicator for

Learning Association system is fully functioning in the foreign language laboratory after almost 18 months of licensing problems.

SCOLA will be a real asset to students studying in the department, said Phade Vader, director of the foreign language lab.

"Students can really analyze their success in the classroom using the

system," he said.

The benefits of the system to students are innumerable, Vader said.

"It's full of all kinds of interdisciplinary things you can do with it," he said.

"The sky is the limit."

The system, which consists of a 31-inch screen, works as a computer, a television and will play disks.

"A lot of professors come in and record news broadcasts for their classes," said Sylvia Elizondo, language lab receptionist.

"You can get a lot of shows from other countries and things like that."

An interactive classroom program also is offered by the system.

Vader said he currently is taking measures to allow students in the residence halls and the University Center to utilize the system.

"We have plans to have SCOLA throughout campus, through larger initiatives and fiber optics," he said.

The system offers a great way for students to learn while studying, he said.

"Listening to something in another language while studying is wonderful," Vader said.

"They can watch news and soap operas, and they can really help students understand the culture of the language."

Vader said he recently watched a country music festival presented in Moscow.

"It was really charming," he said. "They were having a kick, and it was really neat to see one of the most desperate cultures, who are often thought of as our enemy, having a great time singing country music."



SCOLA: Phade Vader, director of the foreign languages laboratory, explains how SCOLA receives multilingual news broadcasts from around the world.

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## AIDS leading killer of Texas inmates

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Behind the bars of Texas prisons lies a culture of rampant sex and unchecked drug use that has created a fertile AIDS breeding ground, extending beyond prison walls and into the cities, the *San Antonio Express-News* reported.

In a copyright story in its early Sunday editions, the *Express-News* reported that the disease now ranks as the leading killer in the Texas prison system, killing 475 inmates since 1992.

In 1990, AIDS deaths started to surpass those from cancer and heart disease, prompting the state to open separate prison wards to treat infected men and women.

Nationally, the spread of AIDS in prisons also is a growing problem, the *Express-News* reported.

At least 24,200 of the 1.02 million inmates in the United States carry the virus and 5,100 suffer from AIDS — more than six times the AIDS rate

outside prison, the newspaper reported.

And attempting to halt the spread of AIDS in prison is far from the grasp of Texas and other states. Only 16 states and Washington, D.C., require all inmates to be tested for the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS. Texas doesn't, leaving corrections officials in the country's second-largest prison system guessing how far the virus has spread.

Voluntary screening shows 1,979 of the 132,400 Texas inmates carry HIV. Experts say the number of infections could be three times higher.

The Texas AIDS prison wards hold more than 500 inmates, but other infected prisoners remain integrated in regular cell blocks. Some arrive in

their cells already infected. Others contract the virus behind bars through illicit sex, intravenous drug use and sharing tainted tattoo needles.

But the risky practices remain little discussed by most prison wardens. Nationwide, those who run prisons are reluctant to discuss or research the issues, and few prison systems take steps to protect virus-free inmates, the newspaper reported.

Justice Department officials have not studied transmission of HIV in prison, leaving a critical gap in research that could help wardens control the virus.

"There is something going on, but nobody wants to admit it. Many states are in denial," says Steve Nesselroth, director of New York's AIDS in Prison Project and a recognized national ex-

pert on the subject. "We know (sex) happens."

Texas inmate Scott Stalcup knows the sad tales about unprotected prison sex.

The 30-year-old Texas inmate, who is serving 25 years for armed robbery, spent time in administrative segregation this year after he was caught having sex with another prisoner.

"There are no women, so we have to resort," he says. "We want to be open about it."

But not all inmates are willing partners.

One national study estimated that 131,000 male inmates — about 14 percent of the prison population — are sexually victimized every year.

Don Collins, 61, president of the Los Angeles-based organization Stop Prisoner Rape, became the victim of frequent sexual assaults during 20 years in New Jersey prisons for armed robberies.

Rape is common, he said, and accepted way "in the prison culture of expressing rage."

“There is something going on, but nobody wants to admit it.”  
Steve Nesselroth, New York's AIDS in Prison Project director



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# Miss Illinois crowned Miss America 1998

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Illinois Katherine Shindle, an aspiring actress who works as a janitor at a dance studio in exchange for lessons, was crowned Miss America 1998 in her native state on Saturday night.

The 20-year-old theater and sociology major in her senior year at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., said she would be an advocate for AIDS issues.

Shindle was among three of five finalists who chose to wear two-piece swimsuits, one of several changes intended to lure TV viewers back to the ratings-starved pageant. Two-piece suits had not been allowed in 50 years.

The first runner-up was Miss North Carolina Michelle Warren and the second runner-up was Miss Mississippi Myra Barginear. Miss Arizona Stacey Momeyer and Miss California Rebekah Ann Keller rounded out the top five.

Shindle, a 5-foot-11 brunette, hugged Warren and broke into tears when host John Callahan announced her name at the end of the nationally televised 77th annual pageant.

"I'm a little dazed right now, to be honest with you," Shindle said afterward. "I know I walked down the runway. I didn't drop the scepter, and I'm pretty pleased about that."

Saying she has "four left feet," Shindle said she took the dance lessons in hopes of improving her chances at a Broadway career. She sang "Don't Rain On My Parade" for her talent offering; all five finalists sang in the talent portion of the pageant.

She is in line for a \$40,000 scholarship and more than \$100,000 in appearance fees during her 20,000-mile-a-month national speaking tour.

After last year's pageant drew the lowest TV ratings since the contest took to the airwaves in 1954, there were a number of changes: A new network (ABC instead of NBC), new hosts (soap opera stars Callahan and Eva LaRue Callahan) and a new method of interviewing the five finalists — unscripted questions from "American Journal" host Nancy Glass.

By far the most anticipated change was the one involving swimsuits.

The 51 contestants had the choice of wearing either one- or two-piece suits. The only other time Miss America bared her midriff was in 1947, when all the women wore identical two-piece suits — and before the TV age.

There were no thongs or teenie-weenie bikinis. The two-piece suits had to have "full or moderate" bottoms, while tops were "full coverage" with straps at least a half-inch wide. Custom suits were barred.

Pageant CEO Leonard Horn insisted the change was the latest in a

series of moves aimed at encouraging the women to be themselves.

Since Horn took over in 1987, the pageant has eliminated high heels from swimsuit competition, banned professional hairstylists backstage and changed the evening gown segment to "evening wear," allowing the contestants to wear pantsuits if they chose.

This year, the pageant took the "be yourself" concept a step further, telling judges they could penalize any contestant they believed was putting on false airs or misrepresenting herself in behavior or dress.

Also, the pageant now requires contestants to champion a social cause. That gives the winner a ready-made topic for the hundreds of speeches and personal appearances the reigning Miss America makes annually.

# 'The Game' proves to be a must see movie

BY CHRIS SEARIGHT  
The University Daily



"What do you get for the man who has everything?"

This is the question Conrad Van Orton (Sean Penn) has to ask himself when shopping for the perfect birthday present for his perfect brother, Nicholas Van Orton (Michael Douglas).

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Director David Fincher ("Seven") did an excellent job in keeping this movie dark and unpredictable. Credit also needs to be given to the brilliant

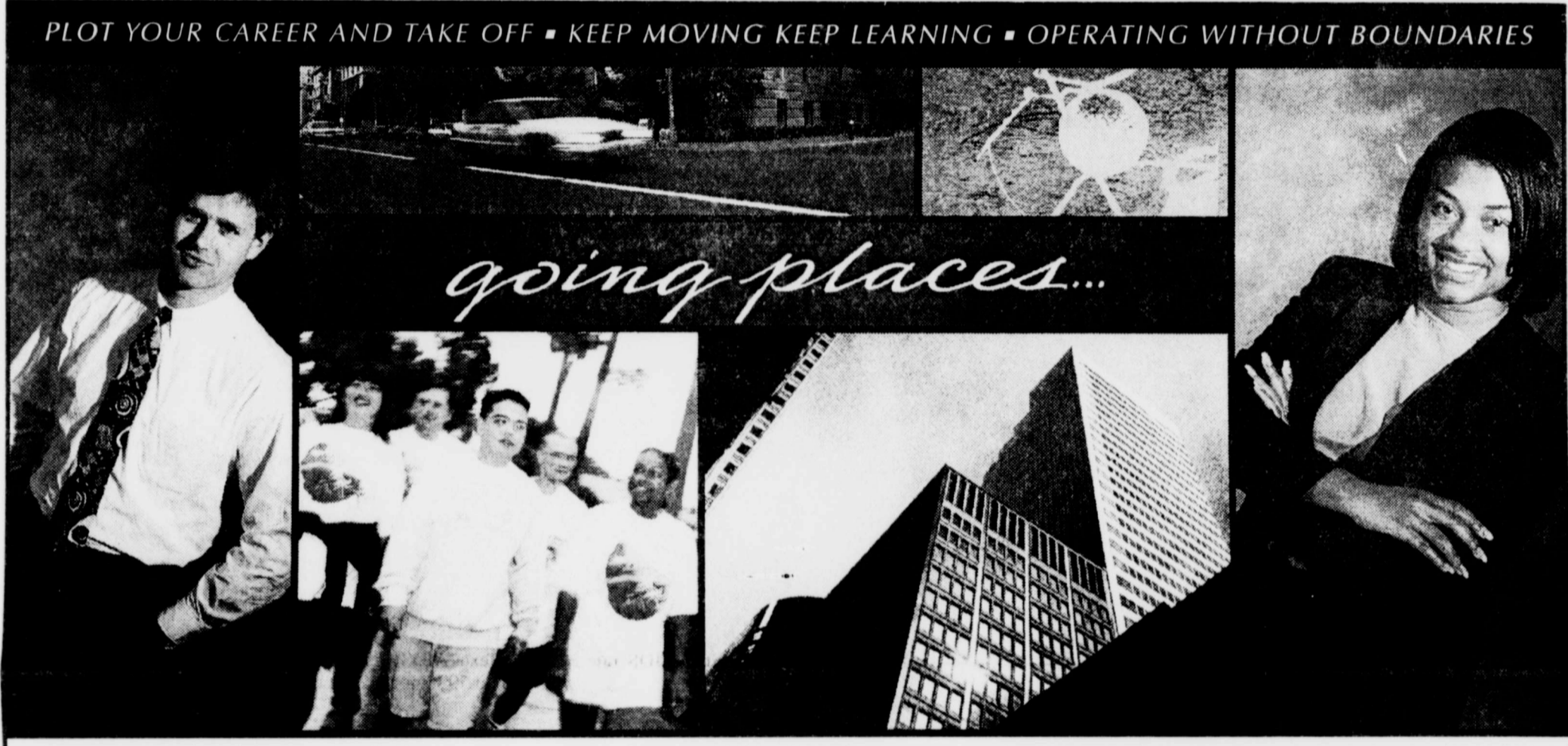
writers of this film, John Brancato and Michael Ferris. They did an excellent job of keeping the audience interested.

The acting was absolutely incredible and Douglas was flawless in this film. When a scene called for him to be humorous, smart, angry, confused or cold hearted, Douglas delivered.

This is one of the best written, directed and acted in movies that has come out in a long while.

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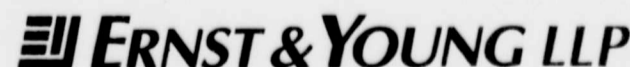
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## City's gain, Tech students' loss: Farewell dear Beergarden



**SEBASTIAN KITCHEN**  
A & E REPORTER

One of the foremost hotspots for entertainment in Lubbock for Texas Tech students and other members of the community will be no more at the end of September. The Depot Beergarden, which has been frequented by Tech students since the 1970s, has been sold the city of Lubbock. The city

is buying the Beergarden as a part of their purchase of the entire historic Depot Restaurant last week.

The site will house a museum with several parts including the Buddy Holly memorabilia collection. A place to house the collection was long needed, but it is at the expense of a popular college venue.

Every weekend during warm weather students would go to the Beergarden to see live music and for drink specials.

It was a popular place to hang out and have a good time.

Many current stars once played at the Beergarden as solo acts. Robert Earl Keen and Jack Ingram both played there several years before they became the popular country artists

they are today.

There are other venues in the Depot District to see live music including Stubb's Bar-B-Q, Palladian "Live," Kyle's 88 Key Cafe and the Hub City Brewery. But none of these venues have the same atmosphere that the completely outdoor facility that had an outdoor stage and outdoor bar did.

The bands will still make it through town and college students still have places to go, but the Beergarden was something students have been a part of for 20 years.

“ They only have two more weekends to enjoy the Beergarden before it is no more. ”

The restaurant was probably the best place to house the Buddy Holly collection

It was past time for the city to find a place that paid tribute to Lubbock's native son. Holly has brought thousands of people to Lubbock over the years.

It is great the city is paying tribute to him. Although, the site will be another tourist attraction for the city and will probably draw more tourism from the around the state, country and

world, the Beergarden will be missed by many.

Students need to go out and experience the Beergarden before it closes for good.

They only have two more weekends to enjoy the Beergarden before it is no more.

The site was needed, but Holly would roll over in his grave if he knew such a popular venue for live music was being shut down.

People all over the world miss Holly.

And, after September, future students will miss the Depot Beergarden.

*Sebastian Kitchen is a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock.*

## 'The Game' tops weekend movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — PolyGram Films proved itself a Hollywood player with its first release. "The Game," opening as the weekend's clear box office winner, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The \$70 million movie stars Michael Douglas as a bored millionaire whose life is turned upside down by a bizarre birthday gift from his brother.

Final figures were to be released Monday.

The estimates for Friday through Sunday:

1. "The Game," \$14.3 million.
2. "G.I. Jane," \$3.4 million.
3. "The Full Monty," \$3.3 million.
4. "Money Talks," \$3.2 million.
5. "Fire Down Below," \$3.1 million.
6. "Air Force One," \$3 million.
7. "Hoodlum," \$2.6 million.
8. "Conspiracy Theory," \$2.3 million.
9. "Excess Baggage," \$2 million.
10. "George of the Jungle," \$1.7 million.

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**If you're having a birthday this week:** Form a good partnership this year and take a great leap forward. Share expenses and you'll both succeed.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Ask for money in a nice way and you could get it. Travel and foreign languages are in the spotlight. An older person from a different country can teach you a lot.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Make sure your partner understands what you want. An older person wants to call the shots, but you notice an error. Speak up, or a big mistake could happen.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Work hard. Don't argue with a supervisor's ridiculous demands, just do it. Your partner is kind of confrontational. To avoid a fight, just listen.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Pay attention to business. You can resolve a partnership matter by reaching a compromise with a stubborn person.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Stay close to home. Somebody there needs your good advice. Romance beckons. It's with a very athletic person.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Work hard. You could have a breakthrough in a difficult area. Stay close to home. Something there will need fixing.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Don't spend everything you've got in one place. It has to last a long time. Concentrate. You'll have the enthusiasm to do a really tough assignment well.

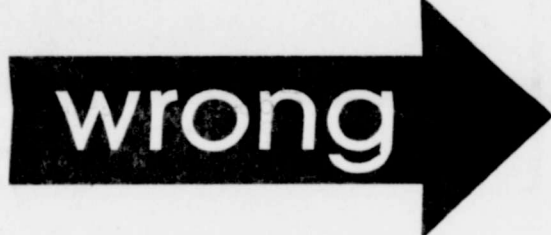
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** The moon's in your sign, so make sure others know what you want. Speak right up. That gets easier soon.

**Aries (March 21-April 19).** There's plenty to be done—don't take on new projects. You're in a wildly creative mood. You can even find a job you love that pays well.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** Somebody's got a problem you can help fix. An overdue assignment presses down on you. Stop resisting—just do it!

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** You've got authority figures to deal with. Don't argue—you'll just make the whole thing take longer.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Your supervisor has no time for your problems, so keep them to yourself. Your friends come to your rescue.



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# 'Mad About You's' Hunt wins comedy actress over DeGeneres

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Helen Hunt, whose character entered the realm of motherhood in "Mad About You," was honored as best actress in a comedy series at Sunday's 49th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards.

Television academy voters chose her performance over that of Ellen DeGeneres, whose "Ellen" character entered a different realm, declaring her lesbianism in a controversial episode last season.

John Lithgow repeated as best actor in a comedy series with his antic performances as an alien visitor to Earth in "3rd Rock from the Sun." Co-star Kristen Johnston won sup-

porting actress in a comedy series, her first nomination.

Michael Richards, the manic neighbor Kramer on "Seinfeld," won best supporting actor in a comedy series for the third time in five nominations.

"Miss Evers Boys," an HBO film based on the true story of notorious medical experiments on unsuspecting black men won three prestigious awards.

The show was named best miniseries, received the President's Award for socially worthwhile programming and captured an acting award for Alfre Woodard.

Actor Laurence Fishburne, who

was executive producer of the movie, saluted the survivors and President Clinton, "who had the decency to make a moral apology" for the experiments.

Awards for supporting actor and actress in a drama series went to Kim Delaney of "NYPD Blue" and Hector Elizondo of "Chicago Hope."

Elizondo captured his first Emmy after four nominations.

The trophy for best variety, music or comedy series went to "Tracey Takes On..." which stars Tracey Ullman in offbeat skits. Jay Leno, David Letterman, Bill Maher and Dennis Miller were losers in the category.

DeGeneres' comedy "Ellen" won for outstanding writing for a comedy series.

DeGeneres dedicated the award to gay and lesbian teen-agers, telling them: "There's nothing wrong with you. Don't ever let anybody make you feel ashamed of who you are."

"Prime Suspect 5: Errors of Judgment," an ongoing PBS drama about British police detectives, was named outstanding miniseries for the third time.

Armand Asante was honored as best actor in a miniseries or special for his portrayal of convicted mobster John Gotti in HBO's "Gotti."

The award for best performance in

a variety or music program went to Bette Midler for her HBO special "Bette Midler: Diva Las Vegas."

Emmys in 28 categories were presented by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences at a three-hour CBS broadcast emceed by Bryant Gumbel, who quickly confessed to being "as surprised as anyone to be your host this evening."

NBC headed into the night with the edge, holding the most nominations and 15 trophies presented previously for technical honors.

NBC's "ER" was the leading nominee with 22 bids, followed by HBO's "The Larry Sanders Show"

with 16 nominations, "The X-Files" with 12 and "NYPD Blue" with 11.

NBC was the most-nominated network with 92. HBO was close behind with 90, while CBS had 60 nominations and ABC with 44.

Fox earned 19 bids and 18 went to PBS.

NBC's "ER" and "3rd Rock from the Sun" topped the list of programs honored earlier, each holding three technical Emmys.

Sunday's show was expected to be seen in 90 foreign countries by an estimated overseas audience of more than a half-billion viewers, the academy said.

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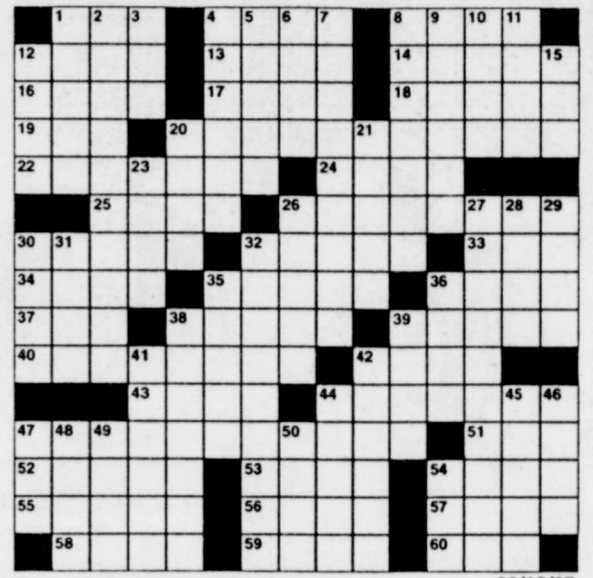


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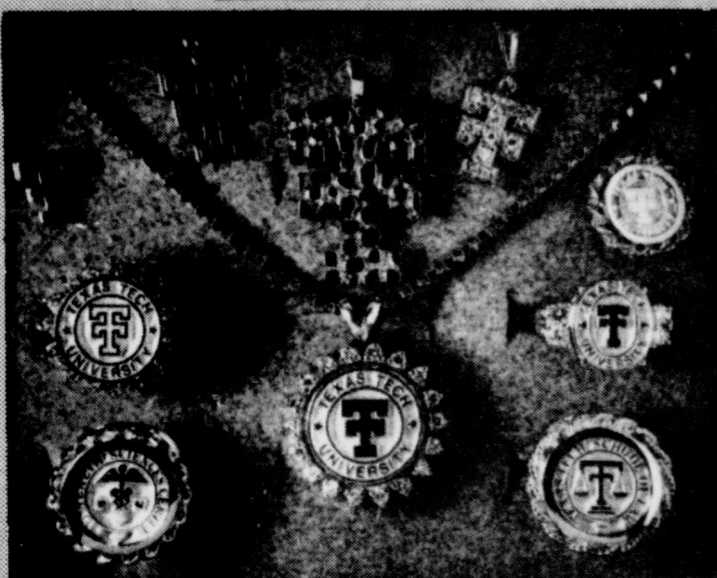
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## Tech volleyball takes second in tournament

BY CHARLIE RAPIER  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team took second place at their own Four Points/Sheraton Red Raider Classic at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum this weekend.

South Carolina took first while Southwestern Louisiana took third, and Louisiana Tech finished fourth.

Tech (9-1) opened the weekend with convincing three-game victories over Southwestern Louisiana and Louisiana Tech, but was defeated by South Carolina Saturday 15-8, 6-14-16, 13-15.

The Gamecocks from South Carolina, coached by former Red Raider Kim Hudson, outplayed Tech.

In the first game Tech won 15-8, but the next three games were taken by the Gamecocks 15-6, 16-14, and 15-13.

The match was very hard on Tech's

defense, Red Raider coach Jeff Nelson said.

Nelson said the Red Raiders showed some immaturity in the match against South Carolina.

"We had problems sustaining our lead," Nelson said. "At times we would have a nine or 10 point run, but we would lose all momentum and let them come back."

"On the other hand, South Carolina played a good match today, they had good team fitness and kept the ball in play."

Before Saturday's game against South Carolina, junior setter Lisa Hilgers said Tech needed to pick up their level of play for South Carolina.

"Against USL and Louisiana Tech the pace of the game was much slower than we are used to, but (Saturday) we will need to control the pace, have more solid blocking, and keep the ball in play," Hilgers said.

After the match Saturday, every-



John Woelke/The University Daily

**Take That:** Red Raider Courtney Putnam spikes the ball over a South Carolina defender this weekend.

thing the Red Raiders knew they had to execute against South Carolina was not accomplished, giving Tech it's

first setback of the season, Nelson said.

The Red Raiders may not have won their third straight tournament, but individually the team fared well, Nelson said.

Senior Cristine Martin made her 1997 debut after being granted a fifth year of eligibility by the NCAA last week, while senior Brande Brown had her highest game hitting percentage at .737.

Hilgers and Courtney Putnam received all-tournament honors, and Brown received her second straight tournament MVP award.

Looking ahead, Nelson said there is much work for the Red Raiders to do.

"We will need to regroup and work on our defense and attack," Nelson said of the Red Raiders. "From what I saw against South Carolina, we were nervous and hesitated to hit the ball, but we also learned a lot about where we are and need to go."

## Minnesota clobbers hapless Rangers 11-1

ARLINGTON AP) — Dan Serafini didn't pitch particularly well Sunday. He didn't have to, not after Minnesota backed him with a six-run first.

Todd Walker hit a three-run homer in that big first inning and the Twins went on to beat Texas 11-1, ending the Rangers' three-game winning streak.

"Sure it's nice to get a lead like that, but I made a lot of mistakes," Serafini said.

"Sometimes you get too relaxed. So you've got to go out there and make your pitches no matter how many runs you've got."

Serafini (2-0) pitched seven scoreless innings in his second start of the season. He gave up

seven hits, struck out three and walked three.

Twins manager Tom Kelly thought Serafini pitched better in his first start this season, a 7-2 five-hitter over Oakland on Sept. 8.

"I think he kept the ball down better the first time," Kelly said. "But today he got a nice lead and was able to hold it. A six-spot is a nice cushion to work with. He's got to keep the ball down, get his slider over and get his changeup over. If he does that, he'll have a shot."

Serafini is bidding for a spot in next year's rotation for the pitching-poor Twins.

"I'm trying to win a job," Serafini said of his spot on the roster. "I think I belong here."



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## Cowboys gear up for Philadelphia

IRVING (AP) — If ever a stage was made for a player, it's Emmitt Smith and Monday night football.

Smith has had five outstanding games on the NFL's showcase night. And he was on his way to a sixth last year against Chicago before he fell on his head and hurt his neck.

"I love Monday night football," Smith said.

"You know all the other players are watching. You want to perform for them."

The Dallas Cowboys running back has saved some of his most memorable prime-time performances for this Monday night's opponent, the Philadelphia Eagles.

—In 1995, Smith rushed for 158 yards on 27 carries and scored two touchdowns against the Eagles.

—In 1993, Smith rushed for 172 yards on 23 carries, including a 57-yard run.

Smith has had five Monday night games in which he has rushed for more than 150 yards.

Other big games: 24 carries for 172 yards and two touchdowns against Atlanta in 1992; 35 carries for 163 yards and two touchdowns in 1994 against the New York Giants; and 21 carries for 163 yards and four touchdowns against the Giants in 1995.

"When you first play in a Monday night game it's a special moment," Smith said.

"You always look forward to playing in the game."

Should Smith score a touchdown, he'll not likely respond with his trademark — taking off his helmet.

The NFL has put in the "Emmitt Smith Helmet Rule" this year and Smith has already been penalized once.

"They're just looking for me to take my helmet off," Smith said of the rule.

"Other people do it and get away with it. It's a ridiculous rule. I've seen some guys get a sack and celebrate all kinds of ways, including sexual gestures, and get away with it. It's a double standard rule."

The Eagles and Cowboys were 1-1 entering Monday night, and looking for an edge in the NFC East race. The Cowboys have won five consecutive division titles; the Eagles haven't won the division since Buddy Ryan was their coach in 1988.

Smith is hampered by bruised ribs, but he said it won't keep him from competing.

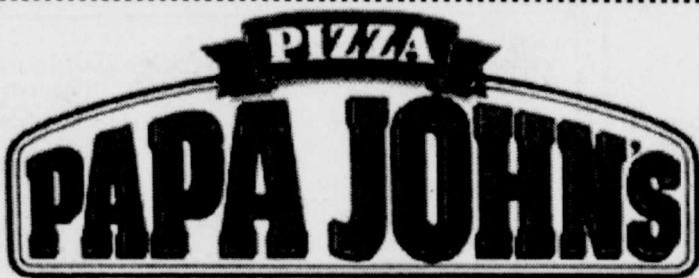
"I'm just going to put some barbecue sauce on those ribs and go out there," he said.

"I'm OK. I hurt my ribs last year and still played the whole season. This is a very important game and I need to be out there."

Smith, hampered by injuries last year, is off to a good start with 45 carries for 201 yards and a 4.5 per carry average.

To keep that going he'll have to do so against an Eagles team that knows how to apply muscle.

"They are very tough and always come at me hard," Smith said. "It's good physical football."



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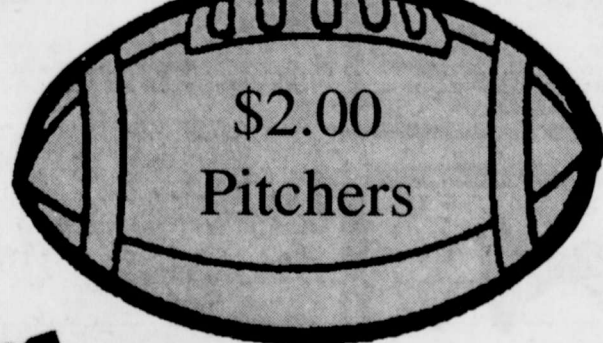
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Tech soccer sweeps Big 12 foes Kansas, Missouri

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN

The University Daily

The Texas Tech soccer team remained perfect in Big 12 play after a 4-3 overtime victory over Missouri Sunday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium. "This win is big," Tech coach Felix Oskam said.

all four of their games in league play. The win over the Tigers came on the strength of a Kristy Frantz goal in the second overtime period from 25 yards out.

Frantz, a sophomore forward from Alexandria, Va., said being undefeated in Big 12 play should send a message to the rest of the conference that the Red Raiders are a force in the league.

"Being 4-0 shows that we are a good and strong team," Frantz said of Tech. "It just lets everyone know that

the score for the second time of the afternoon when she scored in the 13th minute.

Then, in the 25th minute of play, the Tigers were called for handball inside the penalty box which resulted in a penalty kick for the Red Raiders. This brought Missouri's coach Bryan Blitz off the bench which resulted in a red card from the officials and his ejection from the game.

Frantz scored on the resulting penalty kick to put the Red Raiders up 3-2. Amy Timmerman then was credited with the last goal of regulation play to leave the score tied at 3-3.

The win had a sort of revenge factor since the Tigers defeated Tech last year 3-2, Biles said. "Last year this team beat us," Biles said. "Today we knew that we just needed to put it together and show them that just because they beat us last year didn't mean they could do it again."

This win comes on the tail of Friday's 2-0 shutout victory over Kansas, a team that also beat the Red Raiders last season.

Although Tech came out on top of the Jayhawks, Oskam said he was not pleased with his team's play Friday. "We did not play well in the first half against Kansas," he said. "We only had two good plays and those were the two times that we scored."

The first goal of the afternoon came when Frantz scored on a penalty kick in the 20th minute of play. Smith made the only other goal of the afternoon on an assist from Frantz in the 25th minute of play.

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## Red Raiders roll to 59-14 home opening romp of Ragin' Cajuns

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

Texas Tech used the arms and legs of quarterback Zebbie Lethridge to steamroll an overmatched Southwestern Louisiana team, 59-14 Saturday in Jones Stadium.

Lethridge only played in the first half, throwing three touchdown passes and running in two more to lead Tech (1-1 overall, 0-0 Big 12) to a 45-7 lead.

The 45 first-half points are the most scored by a Tech team in one half since 1951.

"Zebbie was sharp as 18 tacks," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "He was really good. We had a good game plan, and it was executed well. The line gave him a chance to be productive."

Lethridge connected on 11 of his 20 attempts for 120 yards, and he carried the ball eight times for another 88 yards in the game.

He led the Red Raiders to six touchdowns and one field goal in their first seven drives of the game.

"I felt really comfortable out there tonight," Lethridge said. "The whole offense came into this game very focused on what we need to do. I think we took a lot of confidence out of them when we were able to put points on the board early."

Lethridge opened the game by hitting six of his first seven attempts for 76 yards.

On Tech's opening drive, the senior from Lubbock hit Tim Winn for a 3-yard touchdown pass to give Tech a 7-0 lead. Lethridge set up the touchdown when Tech faced a fourth-and-one from the Ragin' Cajuns' 48 yard line.

Lethridge ran an option left, spinning out of the grasp of two tackles, and rambled 44 yards to the 4-yard line.

Three plays later, Lethridge found Winn in the back of the end zone.



John Woelke/The University Daily  
**Stuffed:** USL quarterback Barton Folsie hurries a throw under pressure. Tech forced the Cajuns (0-3 overall) to punt on their first possession.

and it proved fruitful.

Senior safety Dane Johnson fielded Chris Shaw's punt at the Tech 35, broke right and tightroped the sideline for Johnson's second career punt return for a touchdown.

The punt return for a touchdown was Tech's first in more than three years.

Dykes said the Red Raiders were concentrating on special teams improvement for a long time.

"That sort of got us going," Dykes said of the spark the Red Raiders' special teams provided.

"It's something we worked on all summer, and it's nice to see something you worked on go well."

Nearly everyone suited up saw action on the field, something that gives Lethridge a lot of comfort.

"We're going to have to use everyone on our team this season," Lethridge said.

"And this gave us a chance to get some young players some good time."

The Cajuns made it interesting for a short time in the first quarter when Elvis Joseph scored on a 49-yard run to make it 14-7 Tech.

But Tech scored 45 points in a row before the Cajuns scored with 3:51 remaining in the third quarter.

Tech defensive end Montae Reagor said the defense, which yielded only 216 total yards and seven first downs, played shakily at the start but settled down.

"We weren't playing at a championship level at the beginning, but we got down and played really well, as a whole," Reagor said of the Tech defense. "Everybody was focused and intense. We all had that fight in us."

"Our goal each time is to make them go three-and-out, and we did that pretty well tonight."

Lethridge hit junior flanker Donnie Hart for a 6-yard touchdown toss to make it 21-7.

After a Jaret Greaser field goal, Lethridge connected with split end

Malcolm McKenzie for an 11-yard scoring toss, and then scored on runs of 11 and 5 yards before exiting the game with the Red Raiders leading 45-7 at the half.

"It was a great effort," Lethridge said.

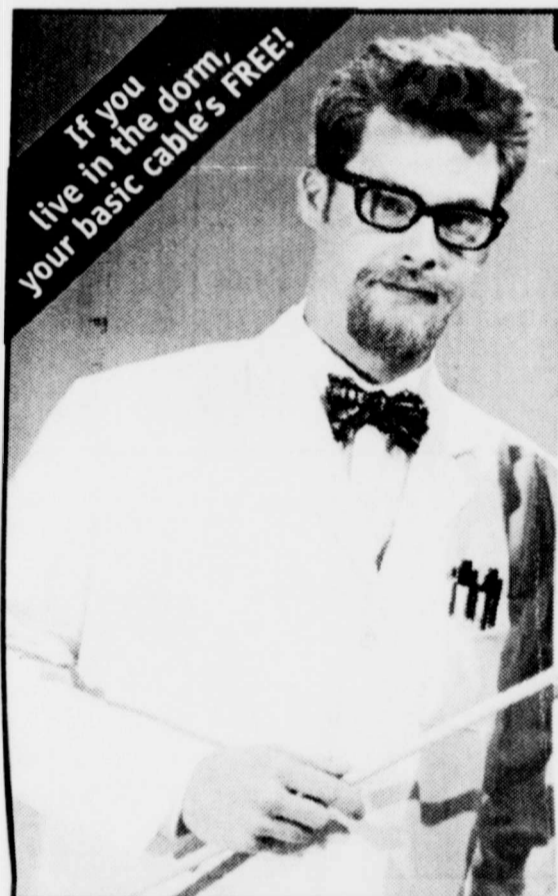
"We struggled against Tennessee, and we needed to come out and give a strong effort like this."

Other notables for Tech included freshman I-back Ricky Williams of Duncannonville, who ran for 88 yards on 11 carries and scored his first career touchdown in the third quarter.

Dykes admitted Southwestern Louisiana was a lesser opponent, especially after playing such a tough early schedule.

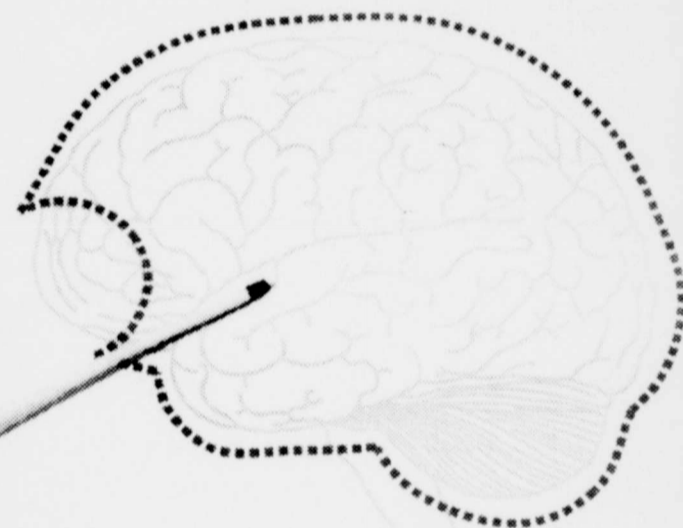
"They are not a great team," Dykes said.

"But if you don't go out there and take care of business, then they can certainly cause you problems. I feel for them because they've gotten pretty beaten up in their first few games."



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## Longhorns ponder 66-3 UCLA loss

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas players didn't want to leave the locker room to face their families. Coach John Mackovic didn't know what to say.

What could he say? His team had just suffered through an experience that thousands of earlier Longhorns players and 17 previous coaches had never allowed — a 63-point loss, the worst in 93 years.

Theodore Roosevelt was president and the automobile wasn't even 10 years old the last time Texas suffered such humiliation.

In 1904, it was a 68-0 drubbing by the University of Chicago. On Saturday, it was a 66-3 dismantling by UCLA, the Longhorns' worst home defeat ever.

On Sunday, Texas (1-1) dropped from No. 11 out of the Top 25, while UCLA (1-2) climbed to No. 24.

"My family's out there waiting," said Texas senior center Ryan Fiebigler. "I know it sounds horrible, but I don't want to look them in the eye."

"Playing sports all my life, fighting with my brother, I've never been through something like this. It's embarrassing."

"What do you say to friends and family who see this score?" Mackovic said.

Sure, the Longhorns were playing without starting quarterback James Brown, sidelined by a severely bruised left ankle suffered in the first half of Texas' 48-14 victory over Rutgers on Sept. 6. Mackovic took blame for not starting Brown.

"James is very upset with me," Mackovic said. "He thought he could play, and I just didn't think it was in his best interest to go. He might have been able to turn things around early, but he hadn't taken a play in practice all week."

But Ricky Williams was healthy and ready to run behind an experienced offensive line.

The defensive front seven was supposed to be Texas' best since the early 1990s.

"I know they were playing under adverse conditions, not playing with their starting quarterback," said UCLA coach Bob Toledo, whose team showed resolve after narrow losses to Washington State and Tennessee.

"But they have scholarship players, too."

UCLA was a deceptive 0-2 because it had been in position to beat both Washington State and Tennessee only to fail late in each game on fourth-down plays deep in opposing territory.

The Bruins, however, were giving up an average of 487 yards per game. But Texas could not move the ball. The Longhorns committed eight turnovers, resulting in six UCLA touchdowns.

Eight sacks. Minus-7 yards rushing at intermission. Halftime scoreboard: UCLA 38, Texas 0.

Complete collapse. "Last year, we won the (Big 12) championship and everybody lived with that. They'll just have to live with this too," Mackovic said.

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