

Net worth: Tech lacrosse, the winningest club sport on campus, enters its 20th season of play. See story, p. 6

Second time's the charm?: Campus politicos discuss Perot's party. See story, p. 3

WEATHER: Partly cloudy. High 84 Low 56

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 31

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1995

Interviews for assistant dean conclude

Position carries new responsibilities

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Assistant dean of students candidate Malinda Matney said she hopes to make the position more available to students and to be more visible in the campus and the community.

"The position works with a variety of students," Matney said. "I would hate to have the position deal only with troublemakers."

Matney, who spoke in an open forum Monday in the University Center Masked Rider Room, is the final candidate of three applicants interviewed for the assistant dean of students position.

The other candidates interviewed are: Gregory Elkins, residence life and

judicial affairs assistant judicial coordinator at Frostburg State University in Frostburg, Md., and Stacy Klippenstein, complex director for Housing and Dining Services at Texas Tech.

Elkins interviewed Oct. 2 and Klippenstein interviewed Wednesday.

The committee to select the assistant dean of students could take 24 hours to two weeks in making its decision, said Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students.

"I anticipate an answer by Friday," Honacki said.

The assistant dean of students position will deal with student code of conduct, specifically student discipline for the university, said Assistant Dean of Students Patrick Day.

The assistant dean of students also will work with dispute resolution, an aspect new to the position, Day said.

Working as living center director at Kansas City Art Institute in Kansas City, Mo., gives Matney the experience necessary for the assistant dean of students position, she said.

"In housing you deal with a variety of issues," she said.

The role of educator is an aspect of the position Matney said she hopes to focus on.

"The position should not be a role of a police officer or a person who says no," she said.

"It should be an educational role and teach people how to handle themselves in public. That part of the role is exciting."

Assistant Dean of Students Candidates

Last candidate interviewed:

Malinda Matney

Current job: Living Center Director, Kansas City Art Institute.

- Education specialist classes from the University of Missouri in Kansas.
- Master's degree in music history/music theory at the University of Colorado in Boulder.
- Bachelor's degree in liberal arts/mathematics at Wichita State University.



Previously interviewed:



Stacy Klippenstein

Current job: Complex Director, Housing and Dining Services at Texas Tech University.
•Master's degree in education from Eastern Montana College in Billings, Mont., 1993.
•Bachelor's degree in secondary education from Eastern Montana College, 1990.

Gregory Elkins

Current job: Assistant Judicial Coordinator, Residence Life and Judicial Affairs at Frostburg State University in Maryland.
•Master's degree in counseling/higher education student personnel from Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va.
•Bachelor's degree in business administration from Marshall University.



Feeding frenzy: Calf fries were sold for \$2 a basket at the 15th annual KA and Phi Delt Kalf Fry Friday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The

event showcased a performance by country music singer Mark Chesnutt. Chesnutt is famous for tunes such as "Gonna Get A Life."

Jason Lockwood: *The University Daily*

More Tech students complain about gym

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Complaints by Texas Tech students against the World Gym in Lubbock increased to 21 last week and have led to an investigation of the gym by the Texas attorney general's office.

Between the beginning of the fall semester and Sept. 18, 13 Tech students complained to the attorney general's office that their checking accounts were drafted by World Gym without the students' permission.

"We're in the process of mediating the complaints," said Ward Tisdale, spokesman for Attorney General Dan Morales.

"It's hard to tell at this point exactly what is going to happen."

Complaints against World Gym, located at 5217 82nd St., have all been similar, Tisdale said.

"Students are basically alleging that they were not aware the gym was drafting their checking accounts," he said.

"If there is a large enough group of consumers that we feel have been mistreated we will take legal action."

About 15 students have complained to the Tech Attorney for Students Office since Sept. 18 and have been referred to the attorney general's office,

said Deniece Jones, attorney for students.

The World Gym has contacted the attorney general's office and is waiting to see what happens next, said Robert Gibbs, general manager of World Gym.

"We're not trying to do anything fraudulent," Gibbs said.

"It seems odd that it's only Tech students who are complaining. It's almost like people are banning together to discredit us."

The most recent complaint against World Gym was made Wednesday by Theresa Jones, a senior restaurant, hotel, and institutional management major from Buda.

Jones said she signed two contracts at World Gym on June 15, about two months before the gym opened for business, and did not sign the portion of the contracts allowing World Gym to draft her checking account.

Jones said she gave the gym two post-dated checks for \$599 and \$199 for the two memberships, one for herself and one for a friend.

The salesperson who sold Jones the memberships told her she could cancel the membership at any time before the gym opened for business, she said.

see Gym, page 4

Jury selection begins in Selena murder trial

HOUSTON (AP)—Jury selection got under way Monday in the murder trial of the Selena fan club president accused of gunning down the beloved singing star, with the defense suggesting the weapon went off accidentally.

"I want jurors who can understand that a weapon can accidentally discharge," defense attorney Douglas Tinker told prospective jurors.

"This is not a complicated case. The issue before you is if she did not intentionally do it, she is not guilty of murder."

Yolanda Saldivar, 35, is charged with shooting the Tejano star at a Corpus Christi motel March 31. The 23-year-old Grammy-winning singer had gone there to fire Saldivar; Selena's family suspected the woman of embezzling \$30,000.

In a statement to police, Saldivar acknowledged pulling the trigger of the .38-caliber pistol aimed at the singer.

As the fatally wounded Selena lay in the motel lobby, Saldivar kept police at bay in a parking lot with a gun to her head for 9 1/2 hours before surrendering.

Security was tight as jury selection began.

A SWAT team and two bomb-sniffing dogs swept the courtroom before the 200 or so prospective jurors arrived, and 10 officers patrolled the floor.

Thronges of Selena fans had been expected but never showed, apparently taking court officials' advice to stay away during jury selection, which was closed to the public.

Selena, whose full name was Selena Quintanilla Perez, was beloved by fellow Mexican-Americans who listened to Tejano, a bouncy blend of Spanish mariachi music and polka.

The trial was moved to Houston because of pretrial publicity and Selena's popularity in her hometown of Corpus Christi.

Detention center poses alternative to jail

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

With a teen curfew in effect in Lubbock since 1984, officers have only had one option for juvenile offenders—jail.

Now, with the opening of the Curfew Detention Center, curfew offenders are taken to the center instead of jail.

The Lubbock Police Department opened the center, located at 1301 42nd Street, in August with the cooperation of the Lubbock Independent School District.

Curfew is 11 p.m. on school nights and midnight on weekends for those under age 17.

"This has given us a tool to use for kids that are not involved in an organized school activity or don't have permission to be out," said Lt. Gordon Hoffman of the LPD. "A lot of times parents are misled by kids who say they are staying at a friend's."

Hoffman, officer supervisor at the center, said people from Neighborhood Associations and Mental Health Mental Retardation volunteer their services at the center.

"The teens are interviewed by

MHMR and youth services to see if they need help with family problems," he said. "We are looking for long-term results."

Hoffman said the "word is out" because convenience store employees have noticed young children are not out late at night.

The juvenile is usually handcuffed and taken to the Curfew Detention Center where their parents are called, Hoffman said.

"Parents aren't so much mad or angry at police as they are at their kid," he said.

"All indications are that we are sup-

ported—they understand. This is bound to have some kind of positive effect on our crime problem."

Juveniles out after curfew who have drugs or weapons are taken to the Lubbock County Youth Center, Hoffman said.

After teens are processed at the Detention Center, Ed Cooper, Teen Court coordinator for the city of Lubbock, steps in.

"At the curfew detention center, the child is issued a citation," Cooper said. "We make sure the child is OK and (there are) no aggravating circumstances around the curfew violation."

'Sons of Gestapo' accountable for Amtrak wreck in Arizona

HYDER, Ariz. (AP)—Saboteurs calling themselves "Sons of Gestapo" pulled 29 spikes from a stretch of railroad track, sending an Amtrak train hurtling off a bridge into a dry stream bed Monday, authorities said. One person was killed and about 10 were injured.

A note found outside the train in a remote expanse of desert referred to the federal sieges at Waco, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho—both rallying cries for

cries for right-wing, anti-government extremists.

"That's what leads me to believe this is a terrorist attack," said Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio. Asked who might be responsible, he said, "It leans toward the domestic side."

Amtrak's Sunset Limited, bound from Miami to Los Angeles with 248 passengers and 20 crew members, derailed while crossing a 30-foot-high bridge 50 to 60 miles southwest of

Phoenix sometime after 1 a.m.

Four cars plunged from the bridge at 50 mph, with three coming to rest on their sides on the sandy bottom of the desert wash. Passengers, jolted awake, made their way through jumbled belongings and crawled out the windows.

"I heard babies screaming, and their mother was hollering each one of their names, one after the other," said Betty Addington, 60, of Dallas,

who was traveling with her 80-year-old mother to visit a sister in Los Angeles.

One person was killed, 12 were seriously hurt and about 100 others suffered less serious injuries, said Sgt. Tim Campbell, a sheriff's spokesman. Some were treated at the scene and at least 67 were taken to Phoenix hospitals. Amtrak put the total number of injured at 78. The railroad identified the dead man as Mitchell Bates, 41.

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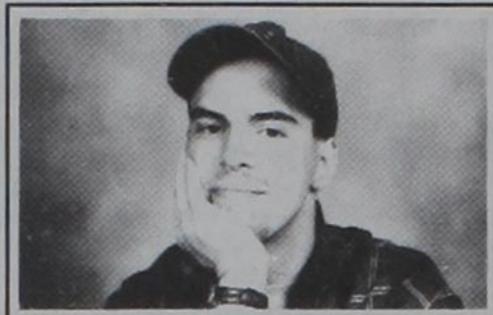
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Trial of the Century

Turbulent O.J. trial is over, defense team should be commended



TRENT FIELDER
UD guest columnist

The trial of the century is finally over and, as expected, has raised more questions post-verdict than pre-trial.

It is astounding to hear the theories running through campus, including the possibilities of Kato, Al Cowlings and even another angry lover of Nicole Simpson's actually committing the murders of Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

What is truly frightening, though, is the anger and resentment toward the outcome of the trial and what it might say about both the U.S. court system and the agony of battered spouses.

The United States of America, despite some flaws, is the elite country of

the world. Nowhere else can a person have their rights protected and represented so well. The best example of this is the O.J. trial.

Mr. Simpson may or may not be guilty, and to be honest, that is not the issue to raise. The issue is this: Did the system work? This system was designed to protect the innocent and punish the guilty. It did exactly as it was meant to do.

First, like it or not, Johnnie Cochran and the rest of the legal entourage did their job. They have an obligation to represent their client with great fervor. The methods in which the attorneys helped acquit O.J. may have been ethically questionable and they may have turned a murder trial into a media fiasco of racism and corruption within the Los Angeles Police Department, but those things are what created the

“ Mr. Simpson may or may not be guilty, and to be honest, that is not the issue to raise. ”

element of doubt in juror's minds.

Secondly, the prosecution was weak — there is no other way to describe their case and the apparent lack of concrete evidence against Simpson.

I have no doubt that Clark and Darden are very competent

attorneys but they showed very little proof of it throughout the course of the trial. One thing that would have helped the prosecution was a request to have both the defense and the prosecution limit the time to present the case.

Nine months allowed the defense too much time to build their case of racism and “dirty cops.” The burden of proof fell upon the prosecution.

Finally, the jury and its actions were correct, ethical and the choice

made to acquit Mr. Simpson was the only true decision.

The jurors, for nine months, were given more evidence, some vital, some not, than any jury that I have ever heard of. There could be an entire anthology published with the amount of evidence presented by both sides.

Regardless, the jurors' job was to make a decision about the guilt of Mr. Simpson with the information given to them and, if there was even a hint of doubt as to his guilt, they were required to acquit him.

Opinions are flying and despite the fact he may be guilty or innocent, the public must admit two things: One, we will probably never know; and two, the system and the principles involved in the U.S. courts did everything they were designed to do.

The travesty of the whole ordeal lies in the fact that the Browns, Goldmans and Simpsons will never be the same, and neither will the country.

Trent Fielder is a senior communications studies and psychology major from Fort Worth.

Medical science provides new 'yawngasm' drug



AMY OSMULSKI
UD news editor

Medical science has given mankind a cure or treatment for almost anything that ails us.

There are even drugs that make you stronger, pleasant looking or give you shinier hair.

Now there is a drug that can help you emotionally and add some excitement to your life.

A side effect to a new anti-depressant has been discovered that causes the user to orgasm when they yawn.

Wow.
I mean to tell you — only in America.
Actually, it all started in Canada when a doctor became suspicious of the popularity of this anti-depressant.
People would come to his office and ask how long they would be able to take this drug, so he decided to try it himself.
I'm assuming he was thoroughly convinced.
One drug user had such a problem with “yawngasms,” he wore a condom around all the time so he didn't embarrass himself.
Yeah, I can see how using the anti-depressant could lead to some embarrassing situations.
It's Sunday morning at church and everybody is tired — all it takes is one yawn to alert the congregation.
Do you continue taking the drug around your parents or your children?
Will your co-workers still respect you in the morning?
I have heard of drugs that stimulate sexual activity, but never ones that actually cause it.
Imagine at the climax of sexual excitement, looking into your partner's eyes and yawning deeply from your diaphragm:
“Tired honey?”
“No, sweetheart. Just getting into the mood.”
I tried calling around Lubbock to find out the specifics about the added perk from this anti-depressant. Wouldn't you know, nobody in Lubbock knew what I was talking about.
Oh, I got a few laughs.
A couple of people hung up on me and someone said “I need that drug” — but no information.
I even was jokingly told to check with drug traffickers, because this new drug will probably be in high demand.
No kidding.
I can only imagine how easy it would be for someone to overdose on this drug and how embarrassing it would be for cause of death to read “orgasm overdose.”
The story about this anti-depressant was obviously important enough for “Prime Time Live” and Rush Limbaugh to cover, but not for a town with too many hospitals.
Or maybe it's all a conspiracy to get my hopes up.
Amy Osmulski is a junior journalism major from Big Spring.



The Dallas Morning News '95, Universal Press Syndicate 10/5

MAILBAG

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Republican Congress out of touch with Americans

To the editor: I would like to comment on a story reported in *The University Daily* last week (“Bills will remind Congress who's boss” 10/5/95). I believe that Mac Thornberry and other members of the Republican Congress are unfortunately out of focus and out of touch with the American people.
I urge fellow Tech students to ignore the press hype on campaign finance reform and the scare tactics reported along with the real reforms that matter to the American people.
House and Senate leaders need to realize that the American people want no more concessions with Bill Clinton and minority Democrats.
By that, I mean standing on principle, something that Mr. Clinton has not shown. Before Tech students can focus on courses to register for next semester, we must focus on coursework in this one, so must Congress and their leaders focus on promised reforms with incrementalism be-

fore planning the 1996 elections and reforms for said election.

If the Republicans go into the hubbub of planning reforms to govern themselves before reforming things that really matter, then they are no better than the Democrats and the Clinton administration, who did the very same thing back in 1993.

James Hendrick

Tech students displayed unsportsmanlike conduct

To the editor: Saturday's game against Texas A&M was one of the best football games I have ever attended.
However, due to the unsportsmanlike conduct some of our fans displayed, I left the game feeling ashamed, rather than excited.
I attended the game with several friends who are students at Texas A&M.
They sat with my friends and I near the Texas Tech band, and were attired in A&M colors.
Throughout the game, they were

the subjects of stares and jeers from several rude fans around us. However, my friends kept their spirits high, and continued to cheer for their team.

After we scored the winning touchdown, and our fans rushed the field, I was appalled to see that many of our fans ran to where the Aggie band was sitting, and began to jeer and make lewd gestures.

During the playing of the Aggies' school song, they continued to harass the band, and began harassing the yell leaders.

This rude group was even composed of members of our own “Goin' Band.”

As we exited the stadium, a group of fans, including some Saddle Tramps, had formed a pathway through which the Aggie band was forced to walk through.

The shouting and rudeness was more than I could bear, and I felt compelled to apologize profusely to my A&M friends.

Never in my life have I felt more embarrassed or upset, than when I saw these rude fans.

What if we had not been the victors, and it was Tech that was being yelled at?

Part of what I admire most about Texas Tech are the courteous, friendly people I meet every day.

It is hard to believe that these friendly people were the same rude fans I saw on Saturday.

I hope that when we play A&M again, our fans will have had classes in good sportsmanship.

I want to extend a sincere apology to the fans from A&M, and I hope it never happens again.

Our football team won a great victory for Tech, but I believe our fans lost the game of good sportsmanship.

— Lorri Hobson

Bring letters to the editor to room 211 journalism building. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and identification must be shown.

Letters to the Editor
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Team places first despite adversity

by Charles Melton
The University Daily

Overcoming adversity played a key role in Texas Tech's meat judging team's victory at the Eastern National Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest Saturday in Pennsylvania.

"I am extremely proud of the team for being able to overcome all of the adversity going into the contest and being able to concentrate on the contest to the level they did," said Micah Butler, a graduate student in meat sciences from Olney and Tech meat judging team coach.

Team members judged at the contest on two or less hours of sleep, Butler said.

Because of a car accident, the team didn't arrive in Pennsylvania until 3 a.m. and went to judge at 5 a.m., he said.

Tech's top finisher was Jarrod Usener, a junior agricultural sciences major from Fredricksburg, who placed second in the overall individual competition, Butler said.

"Everyone figured we would lose the contest because of the accident and the fact we judged on less than two hours of sleep," said Laura Locke, a junior animal production major from Wharton.

The things the team focused on the

most were things that won the contest, Locke said.

Locke placed third in the overall individual judging competition and won the pork judging contest with one of the top scores in Tech meat judging history.

The key to winning the contest was not giving up when everything seemed to be going against the team, said Justin Ransom, a junior agricultural communications major from Wichita Falls.

"Our goal is to do this type of achievement every time we compete," said Michael Schertz, a junior animal sciences from Krum.

All of the team members placed in the top 11 in the individual judging contests, Butler said.

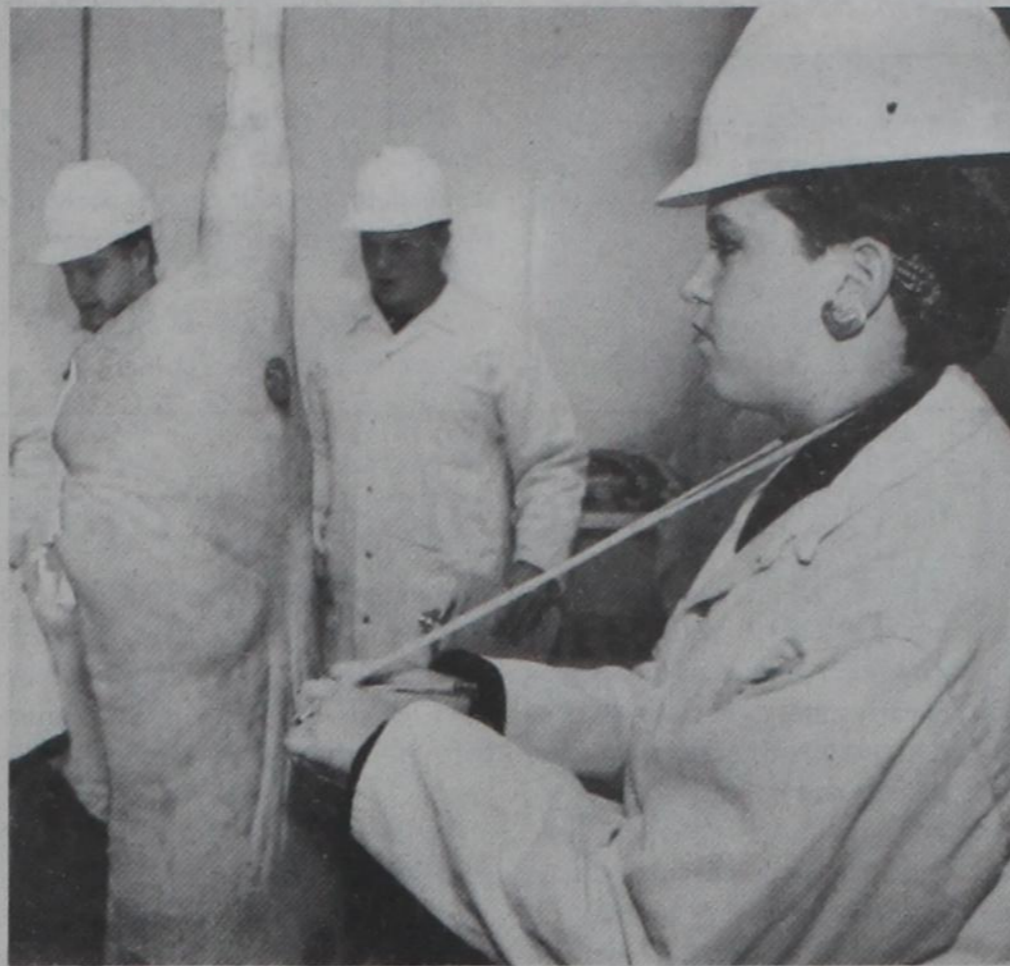
Both Tech teams participating in the contest scored enough points to win with 3,854 and 3,859 points, respectively, he said.

The team has won this contest seven times since 1983 with four wins in the 1990s, Butler said.

"We are looking forward to Plainview and hope to repeat and get better," Butler said.

"We are still trying to achieve excellence."

The team hopes to build on each contest as the judging season progresses, he said.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Move over bacon: Laura Locke, a junior animal production major from Wharton and a member of the Tech meats judging team, evaluates the quality and fat content of pork carcasses. The team returned Monday from the Eastern National Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contest where they placed first out of 14 teams. Individual members of the team also received high rankings.

The team will take the rest of the week off to catch up on their studies and get plenty of rest before beginning preparations for the Plainview

contest this weekend, Butler said. "We won't worry about the national championship," he said. "We just take them one at a time."

Republicans, Democrats not worried about Perot

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

With 1992 presidential candidate Ross Perot announcing plans to form a third party for the 1996 presidential election, both Republicans and Democrats are taking views on their potential new opponent.

"The likelihood of Perot's party winning are remote, but it will draw votes from both the major parties in 1996 as it did in 1992," said Murray Havens, a Tech political science professor in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Havens said he thinks the two major parties will combat the new party.

"Even if Perot's party is correct on the issues, a vote for them will be a wasted vote because the party will have no opportunities to put their beliefs into effect," he said.

With the election more than a year away, the new party's platform has not been well publicized, and Havens said he is skeptical of the lasting power of the party.

"The party will probably not last, but a major party today, the Republicans, began as a third party," he said. "So it is too early to tell."

Members of the Republican Party said they are taking the possibility of a new opponent in stride.

"It is hard to tell this far away, but

Ross Perot is a very interesting character," said Dan Isett, president of the Tech College Republicans.

Isett said he believes the Republican nominee, who has yet to be determined, will fare well in the election.

"I believe the Republican candidate can win because Perot's third party's beliefs also are reflected in the Republican Party," he said.

Though the new party will have an effect in the election, Mike Turner, University Democrats president, said he thinks the Democratic Party can still win with its candidate.

The Democratic candidate, incumbent president Bill Clinton, is planning to officially announce his candi-

dacy late this year or early 1996.

"Yes, even with a third party candidate, Clinton can win because the fact that he is the incumbent president and the things he is doing are winning more approval," Turner said.

Turner said he also is somewhat skeptical of the new party.

"With Perot's money the party will survive, but the party needs real substance to stay alive," Turner said.

Even if Perot's party does become a major factor in politics, both Isett and Turner said they think the two major parties will not have to change their platforms.

Students discuss health care at fair

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Health care awareness and education was the focus of students from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Monday.

Students from the TTUHSC School of Allied Health demonstrated their fields during a health fair in the University Center Courtyard.

The health fair was held in conjunction with National Allied Health Week.

Students from different departments in the School of Allied Health showed their support for their schools as well as aspects of what their school is doing for the health care profession.

The emergency medical services program at TTUHSC set up a booth at the fair to check blood pressure and vital signs of students, said Brad Murph, an emergency medical technician intermediate intern from Lubbock.

"We are here to promote early intervention," he said. "Early intervention will help give people a better chance of survival in an uncontrolled environment."

Murph said he works full-time in the emergency medical services program and does volunteer work as well.

"I have been in the field for four years now," he said.

"I started out with the volunteer fire department and had experiences there where I was unaware of what to do."

A desire to help people and give back to the community motivated his desire to be an EMT, Murph said.

Students from the department of clinical laboratory sciences at TTUHSC presented the importance

of medical technology in the health care profession at a booth in the health fair.

"The field of medical technology is important because we do everything from drawing blood and specimens to diagnosing the patient," said Marcus Knight, a senior clinical lab sciences major from McKinney.

Clinical lab sciences gives a broader base in the medical field and also allows students to branch off into the medical profession, Knight said.

"We even do the sensitivity testing to determine what medicine to prescribe," he said.

Ginger Swann, a second-year master's physical therapy student from Amarillo, said it was important for the physical therapy department to participate because of the growing demand for therapists in health care.

"I predict there will be an increase in usage of physical therapists as they (doctors) are realizing what we can do with advanced technology," she said.

TTUHSC's physical therapy department promotes hands-on experience for students and the professors are geared toward direct attention, she said.

Pete Fain, a second-year graduate student from Midland, said his department attended the health fair to end misconceptions about the TTUHSC communication disorders department.

"People who are interested in teamwork in the medical profession would probably enjoy working with communication disorders," Fain said.

"This profession allows people to contribute to the medical field and to work with a variety of medical professionals."

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Gym

continued from page 1

After deciding in late July that she could not afford the two memberships, Jones said she tried to cancel the contracts.

"They pressured me into keeping the contracts," she said. "They said I had until Oct. 1 to decide if I wanted to keep them. If I didn't bring them a check by Oct. 1, they said they would cancel my membership."

Jones' original checks were returned to her, she said. Jones said she did not send checks to the gym by Oct. 1 and thought the contracts were canceled.

Gibbs said no cancellation occurred.

"From my understanding, the contract has not been canceled," he said. "We didn't even have anyone sign a cancellation sheet, which is necessary for a canceled contract."

When Jones' payment date was extended to Oct. 1, the World Gym recorded her checking account number from her original checks, Gibbs said.

"She wanted to cancel, but we wanted to help her," he said. "She wanted us to draft her account."

Gibbs said Jones has no legal case against the World Gym.

"I guess she was hoping we'd forget," he said. "This is just ri-

dulous. We've gone out of our way to help this girl get into a membership."

On Oct. 3, Jones said she discovered World Gym had drafted \$798 from her checking account without her permission.

"I never gave them my account number," she said. "They must have gotten the account number from my original checks and entered it into the computer before returning the checks to me."

Jones said she went to World Gym Monday to complain in person and was told by the office manager that the store's copy of Jones' contract had been lost. Jones said the manager wrote "canceled" on her copy of the contract and told her that her name would be taken out of the computer.

Kristi Neely, a junior advertising major from Wichita Falls, complained to the attorney general's office in early September about the drafting policy of the World Gym. "Nothing has been done," Neely said. "I haven't hired a lawyer because I don't have any more money to spend."

Neely said she has not seen any of the \$117 World Gym drafted from her checking account that she said the business withdrew without her permission and has had no contact with the gym's management since the middle of September.

National notes Campus

• A tenured professor at the University of Kansas, who was convicted of stalking, said he plans to be back teaching in the classroom next semester.

A Douglas County district judge ruled Hobart Jackson, associate pro-

fessor of architecture at KU, would not be incarcerated or have his probation extended, even though he pleaded guilty to violating his probations by continuing to stalk his former therapist.

The dean of architecture at KU said he would welcome Jackson back once it was determined there had been significant progress in his treatment.

• The University of Nebraska's Harassment and Discriminations

Policy is under fire for possible inhibition of academic freedom.

David Moshman, Nebraska Civil Liberties Union president, said the policy's definition of harassment is too broad and could interfere with free speech and academic pursuit.

Moshman said the language is vague and could lead to situations in which a person was charged with harassment because he or she expressed personal beliefs.

• Alcoholic parties have been banned from all University of Iowa fraternity houses, after the alcohol-related death of UI Lambda Chi Alpha member Matthew Garofalo.

Garofalo was found in a pool of vomit, part of his face painted black and typing correction fluid painted on his ears.

The ban has placed many UI Greeks at odds, saying the ban will "drive the Greek system into the ground."

Two Americans, German win medical Nobel prize

(AP)—Two Americans and a German won the Nobel Prize for medicine on Monday for studies of how genes control early embryo development — research that should help explain some birth defects and miscarriages.

Working with fruit flies, the three scientists identified genes that do the very earliest organizing to create a body and investigated how genetic master switches later produce specialized features like wings and legs.

The principles they found also apply to people, and counterparts of the fruit fly genes have been found in humans.

The winners are Edward B. Lewis, 77, at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif.; Eric F. Wieschaus, 48, of Princeton University; and Christiane Nusslein-Volhard, 52, at the Max-Planck Institute for Developmental Biology in

Tuebingen, Germany.

They will share the prize, worth \$1 million this year, and will be honored Dec. 10 at a ceremony in Stockholm with the other laureates chosen this year.

In people, flaws in the kinds of genes the scientists studied are probably responsible for some early miscarriages and some of the roughly 40 percent of birth defects for which no cause is known, the Nobel citation said.

Without understanding the human versions of the genes the prizewinners studied and the way they work together, "I don't know how you'd ever understand birth defects," commented Dr. Donald Brown, staff member of the embryology department at the Carnegie Institute of Washington in Baltimore.

Their research could also help im-

prove in vitro fertilization and knowledge of substances that can endanger an early pregnancy, such as vitamin A, said Dr. Anita Apenia, a member of the Nobel committee at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm.

"It's tremendously important work, it's absolutely fundamental," said Philip Beachy, associate professor in the department of molecular biology and genetics at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, and an assistant investigator at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Nusslein-Volhard and Wieschaus identified key genes for making a fertilized fruit fly egg develop into a segmented embryo. The genes create "the first broad strokes of what the embryo is going to look like," including where the embryo's front and back will be, Brown said.

Lewis' work dealt with how master

switch genes control development of organs in specific body segments. They do that by turning other genes on and off. Flaws in the master control genes can produce extra wings or legs.

Lewis showed that "a single gene could control an entire complex pathway" of development, Beachy said.

Lewis also showed that these master switch genes are lined up on the chromosomes in the same order as the body segments they controlled.

"It's very nice, but actually what's more exciting is the science. It's hard for people to believe that," he said.

Wieschaus was asleep when the Nobel committee called early Monday.

"This man spoke to me in a Swedish accent. I thought he probably had the wrong number. Maybe he did, but they're not going to take it back," Wieschaus said.

Florida learned its lesson from Hurricane Andrew

NAVARRE BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The painful lessons of Hurricane Andrew three years ago made life easier for those in Opal's path.

Beachfront residents in the Florida Panhandle evacuated en masse after being warned that Opal could grow as strong as Andrew, which flattened sections of South Florida in 1992.

Some of the nation's elite rescue workers arrived even before Opal and began searching for victims last Thursday, the morning after. Power has been restored steadily. Relief centers with food and water were set up promptly. Price gougers were subject to a state crackdown.

"For a disaster, it went pretty smoothly," said Leon Brown, a businessman in Destin who lost the top floor of his glass company to Opal.

While damage was put at almost \$2 billion in insured losses—the nation's third-costliest storm, behind Hugo in 1989 and Andrew—no one was found dead or injured on Florida's barrier islands, and officials credited the evacuation.

Opal claimed two victims in Florida, one from an inland tornado and the other from a cleanup accident, and 20 victims overall in the South,

plus 10 in Mexico.

In contrast, said Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, "Andrew was a disaster in every sense."

Our effort to respond was a disaster."

Andrew caused \$17 billion in insured losses, killed 55 in the United States and the Bahamas—41 of them in Florida—and brought extended chaos and misery that exposed the inadequacy of government response plans.

Many people living along the beach had refused to leave, and others fled to the southwestern Dade suburbs, where Andrew flattened homes and businesses like a giant lawn mower.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency took four days to start helping Dade County, which was reeling with a quarter-million homeless people and plagued by looting and roving gunmen.

Kate Hale, Dade County emergency director at the time, demanded to know: "Where the hell is the cavalry?"

An overhaul of FEMA procedures since then has allowed the agency to move immediately on potential disasters rather than waiting for a formal request.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 10

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 5 Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLKB 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	
8:00	Business Body Etc.	Empty Nest Full House	Mighty Max Highlander	America's Funniest Home Videos	Goof Troop Cubhouse	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeta	Price is Right	Paid Program	Mike & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Healthy J. Wilson	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bay	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howerer Tasmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howerer M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Frash Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	NOVA	Wings Newsradio	Client	Deadly Games	Baseball Champ/ship	FOX Movie "Alien"
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Fraser Happiness	CBS Movie "Godfather"	Live Shot	Game No. 1	Nation: Body & Soul
9:00	Masterpiece Theatre	DateLine	It Part 2	Northern Exposure		New Star Trek
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	Ent/Tonight Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown
12:00		Extra Later	TBA	L. Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott

THE Daily Crossword by Roger Jurgovan

ACROSS

- Gem weight
- Highest point
- And others: abbr.
- Vacation isle
- Impoverished area
- Thin
- Spectrum
- Just dessert?
- Declines
- Rounded stone
- Corn unit
- Literature Nobelist
- Not so much
- Scandinavian land
- Edge
- Slightly open
- Lettuce variety
- Available
- Detonating device: var.
- Christmas seasons
- Flightless birds
- Fern product
- One skilled in sorcery
- Sibling: abbr.
- Start the pot
- Network monogram
- Took in
- Harris or Silvers
- "Inferno" author
- Simian
- Pallid
- Sale phrase
- Buzzer
- Fiery particle
- Amerind
- Mongrel
- Lane
- Pielet
- Ripens
- Silly ones

DOWN

- Enclose
- Semite
- Coupe
- Mistreated
- Rat—
- Son of Jacob
- Clique
- Knife game: var.
- Insignia
- Before
- Record
- Solo
- Lecherous look
- "Miserables"
- Small coin
- Sch. subj.
- Secure
- Flow (Br. naval base)
- Interlaced
- Big name in football
- Disposal of odds and ends: Br.
- Sky-blue
- Replace the turf
- Beetle
- Phrase
- Poisonous plant
- Transgression
- Film
- Basic
- A Linden
- Certain
- regimens
- Egg on
- Aqua—
- Islamic prince
- Allocate
- Angers
- terrier
- Wager
- Droop

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<p>LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT NETWORK "Creating a Vision for Your Organization" Oct. 10, UC Mesa Room, 6 p.m. "Your Organization's Image" Oct. 17, UC Double T Room, 6 p.m. For info, contact Beth, 742-3621</p>	<p>STUDENTS FOR ANIMAL WELFARE Garage Sale-fundraiser Oct. 14, 3312 44th, 8 p.m. Meeting Oct. 10, HH 156, 6 p.m. For info, contact Joy, 765-0898</p>
<p>ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY Meeting/speaker Oct. 11 HH 152, 7 p.m. For info, contact Jan, 793-7969</p>	<p>H.O.S.A. Meeting Oct. 10 UC room 207, 8 p.m. For info, contact Stephanie, 785-9008</p>
<p>DELTA SIGMA THETA 4th Annual Health Fair Extravaganza Oct. 12 UC Courtyard, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. For info, contact Sheila, 784-0523</p>	<p>PSI CHI NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Meeting Oct. 11 Psychology 301, 6 p.m. For info, contact Amie, 794-9648</p>
<p>GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION Meeting Oct. 10 UC room 207, 8 p.m. For info, contact Rose, 762-1238</p>	<p>TECH CYCLING CLUB Meeting Oct. 11 SR 205, 8 p.m. For info, contact Keith, 748-0030</p>
<p>HOMECOMING 1995 Mandatory Parade Meeting Oct. 11 UC Senate Room, 7 p.m. For info, contact Cherie, 799-4384</p>	

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Kidman makes killing in new film



LESLIE WEEKS
UD staff reporter

Nicole Kidman has finally done it. Yep, she's finally proven that her claim to fame is not wholly because of her marriage to a well-known Top Gun. In fact, after seeing her in her latest movie, "To Die For," I've got to admit, the girl can act. Of course, her character is catty, coy, incredibly superficial and demented, but hey, Kidman plays her to perfection. Kidman portrays Suzanne Stone Maretto, a weather girl on a local public access station whose ego makes Burt Reynolds' ego look modest. She's got her eyes on the big league and she'll do anything, ANYTHING, to get there. The story revolves around Suzanne and her drive to become a media personality. Little things like husbands, people and murder merely tend to complicate things in her life. She and her husband, portrayed by Matt Dillon, seem to have an idyllic life. They live in a nice condo, have



Review

supportive families and both have successful jobs. They even have a fuzzy and very irritating Pomeranian, which one character described as a "hairball puked up by some demon from hell," named Walter (after Walter Cronkite, of course.) However, Suzanne is unhappy. Her husband is actually satisfied with managing a restaurant and has begun to talk about (gasp!) children. Rather than do something scandalous, such as divorce, she prefers to get rid of her husband in a different kind of way — permanently. She enlists the aid of a thoroughly love-sick teen named Jimmy, portrayed by Joaquin Phoenix. He and his friends, which one character said would "have a major job on their hands listing the days of the week," provide perfect flunkies for the conniving Suzanne. However, Jimmy's incessant laugh and his insistence on calling Suzanne "Mrs. Maretto" even while they're very intimate quickly become irritating. The supporting cast members were excellent. Dillon was perfect as Suzanne's burping, beer-drinking, yet totally besotted husband. Ileana Douglas, who portrayed

Suzanne's sister-in-law Janice, provided a realistic, cynical, but above all, caring look at the relationship. She was a breath of normalcy in Suzanne's shallow, psychotic, Barbie-doll-clad life. The dark comedy, directed by Gus Van Sant, provided a satirical look at publicity-hunger gone haywire. The talk-show format resembled a more artistic version of "Hard Copy." This format kept viewers directly involved with the action, and the beboppy music straight out of a cheesy '50s television commercial provided a contrasting, yet very fitting background for Suzanne's superficial, yet obsessed character. So if you're tired of "Maury" and think "Oprah" is overrated, you should go see "To Die For." It combines talk show drama, comedy, murder, mayhem and madness and Nicole Kidman at her best.

'To Die For'

- starring Nicole Kidman and Matt Dillon
- Rated R
- showing at Cinemark Movies 16

by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes

MY LEAF COLLECTION IS DOOMED! I CAN'T BELIEVE MOM WOULDN'T TAKE ME TO THE ARBORETUM. NO WONDER I GET BAD GRADES!

WELL, YOU DID SPRING THE IDEA ON HER AT THE LAST SECOND.

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Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Cuttin' it close: Tech football players Donnie Hart, Tony Rogers and Brad Cade shave University Daily sports reporter Jared Parcell's head Sunday at KAMC-TV. Parcell wrote in Friday's UD that if Tech beat Texas A&M he would let the Red Raiders shave his head. Tech won 14-7 Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Fan club joins to watch reruns of classic show

by Brian Lacy
The University Daily

You hear it faintly at first. A simple tune being whistled. As it grows louder, it sparks images in your mind of small-town life, closeness with family, and a time where things were not so complicated. It is the theme song to "The Andy Griffith Show," and Texas Tech students will be hearing it whistled a lot more often, thanks to a new fan club being formed in Lubbock.

It is called "The Andy Griffith Show Rerun Watchers Club," and the first meeting of the newly formed Lubbock chapter was last Tuesday, Oct. 3.

"We had more than 25 people show up, plus we've had a lot of letters saying that they (potential members) couldn't make it, but that they'd love to join," said Doug Halcomb, founder of the Lubbock chapter.

There are numerous reasons the

members of this club chose the group from Mayberry to idolize. The club began in 1979 and has 800 chapters with more than 20,000 members nationwide.

"It's one of the best shows on television," Halcomb said. "'Cheers', 'MASH' and 'Star Trek' each have followings, but 'The Andy Griffith Show' has never been off the air."

The show, which premiered in 1960 on CBS and ran for eight years, appeals to a variety of people, Halcomb said.

"It has a great cast and crew, and the writing made for a terrific show," he said. "Also it was clean and a show your kids could actually sit down and watch."

Many members consider this fan club a tongue-in-cheek attempt at pointing to the changes in today's society.

"The show was very unique in that it did not resort to the profane and the

negative in society," said Lubbock resident Scott Travis, an Andy Griffith fan club member.

"Also, everybody is drawn in by family, and that's why, for example, a show like 'Cheers' is so popular — even though they were in a bar, it was still a family, just like 'The Andy Griffith Show.'"

Travis has had a lot of interesting experiences thanks to his interest in the folks from Mayberry.

"I have a bumper sticker that says 'I would rather be watching the Andy Griffith Show,' and I've had people drive up and ask me where I got the sticker, because they want one," he said. "There's definitely a sub-culture."

One character sticks out the most, Travis said.

"The Barney Fife character is what makes the show go," he said. "If he wasn't there it would be like taking Kramer off of 'Seinfeld.'"

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Tech lacrosse team enters 20th season

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

There is a team at Texas Tech that has posted the most consistent and successful record in Tech athletics.

No, it's not the Lady Raiders basketball team, which has grabbed Southwestern Conference championships and one national title in the last four years. It's the Tech men's lacrosse team.

Founded in 1974, the Tech lacrosse team has won its division 16 out of its 20 years of existence. The team's overall record is 210-10 in matches played. Last season, it continued its success by going to the state championship. The team fell to Texas 7-5, but junior defenseman Everado Goyanes said he thinks this year Tech is going back.

"We are going to have one of our strongest teams," Goyanes said. "I see us going to the state championship again this year."

Junior defenseman and vice president of the team, Matthew Secich, said lacrosse is the fastest game on two feet.

"There is more action in five seconds of lacrosse than there is in an entire game of football," he said.

Texas Tech lacrosse alumnus Roy Jarnagin played on the first Tech team in 1974. He said Tech's success can be

attributed to its players.

"I think the Tech kids have a lot of desire and are proud of the tradition of lacrosse at Texas Tech," Jarnagin said.

Jarnagin said when lacrosse began at Tech, it didn't get off to a quick start, but over the years the team has acquired more and more publicity because of its success.

"I think these guys dedicate themselves," Jarnagin said. "Texas Tech has really become a well-known name in lacrosse."

Saturday, the Tech lacrosse team took the field against its alumni in the 20th Anniversary Alumni game at the Student Recreation Center fields.

The game featured skillful play, but in the end the guys from the old school prevailed 11-7.

Alumni attack player Dave Postar led the scoring for the lacrosse veterans. He finished with four goals to lead all players.

At the end of the first half, Tech was hanging tough, trailing the alums 4-3.

In the second half, the alumni took control, scoring seven goals to finish Tech off 11-7. Postar said the game is all about fun for the players and spectators.

"We just do this once a year to get everybody back," Postar said. "Sure, we're kind of old and out of shape, but we have a good time and everybody enjoys it."

Fans reaction to baseball playoffs mixed

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Now that the first round of baseball playoffs are over, the real season can begin.

For the first time in postseason history, four teams from each league made a run at the World Series as wild card teams were added to the playoff system.

Round one is done and the league championship series, a best of seven series, begins tonight in Cleveland and Cincinnati, with the winners of the respective league championships meeting in the World Series, a contest not played last season because of the baseball strike.

"I think baseball will have to have a great World Series to win the fans back," said Jonathan Harris, a former Tech student. "With football in full swing, not many fans care about baseball right now. It's going to take a lot."

Two teams swept through their respective brackets. The Cleveland Indians pounded the Boston Red Sox three games to none, while the

“
The Mariners for three reasons — Ken Griffey Jr.

”
Clint Bryant, Tech senior third baseman

Cincinnati Reds defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers in three straight games. Many fans in Ohio are preparing for an I-71 World Series between Cleveland and Cincinnati.

"It'll be the Indians and the Reds," Tech senior outfielder Matt Kastelic said. "The Indians led the major league in every category. The Reds deserve it the most. They are both legitimate teams."

Cleveland is led by a lineup with seven hitters batting .300 or better and a bullpen with Jose Mesa, who recorded more than 40 saves during the

regular season. The Indians were the only team in the major leagues to record 100 wins in a season with 144 games.

The Seattle Mariners, in the playoffs for the first time in the franchise's 19-year history, returned to the Kingdome trailing the New York Yankees in the series 2-0. Three straight wins, including Sunday's come-from-behind win, continued their magical run.

The Mariners will face the Indians today at the Kingdome in Seattle, in the American League championship series.

Griffey helped lead the Mariners over the Yankees by blasting five home runs, a new playoff record in a five-game series.

"The Mariners and Reds," Tech third baseman Clint Bryant said. "The Mariners for three reasons — Ken Griffey, Jr. and the Reds because Ron Gant (a former Atlanta Brave) will come to haunt his former team."

The Atlanta Braves are trying to reach the World Series for the third time in four attempts. They finally got past the Colorado Rockies, who

reached the postseason in their third season of existence, three games to one.

The Braves will try to stave off a Reds charge in the National League championship series. The two teams collide Tuesday at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati, Ohio.

"I think it's going to be an all Indian affair," said Richard Ainsworth, an umpire in the Lone Star Conference. "Both teams have too much pitching and too much hitting."

Pitching has been the Braves key this season, led by Cy Young award candidate Greg Maddux. The Braves will open their series with the Reds going with Tom Glavine, who has posted a 13-1 mark at Riverfront.

"The Braves are in because they have the most talent and the best pitching staff," said Brian Baker, a senior management major from Santa Fe, N.M. "I want to see the Mariners because it's their first playoff run. Griffey is one of the best players today."

Tech's Rohlin wins at A&M

The Texas Tech men's tennis team continues to impress its opponents in the fall season.

Tech's No. 1 player, Mattias Rohlin, captured the Texas A&M Invitational Sunday, defeating Eric Horan from Texas A&M in straight sets 6-2, 6-3. Rohlin, a senior from Sweden, advanced to the final by beating teammate Petar Danolic 6-4, 6-2 in the semifinals.

"Mattias proved to everyone down in College Station that he is one of the

best in the country," Tech coach Tim Siegel said.

"His toughest match was against Petar. He has the potential to win the NCAA's."

Danolic advanced to the semifinal by defeating Carlos Tori of A&M. Siegel said Danolic, a freshman from Croatia, continues to prove he is the best freshman recruit in the nation.

"Petar has done more than expected," he said. "He's 11-4 and he's the most mentally tough freshman in the country. He has now beaten four of the top 100 in the country from last year."

The Tech doubles team of Robert Barry and Deiter Schwendinger took third place over the A&M team of Brent Horan and Jonathan Chrest, while sophomore Tylir Jimenez advanced to the quarterfinals.

The next event for the Red Raiders is the All-American Invitational in Austin beginning Wednesday.

Marino has knee surgery

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — One day after breaking the NFL record for completions, Dan Marino had knee surgery Monday and the Miami Dolphins quarterback will miss at least one game and possibly more.

Marino underwent arthroscopic surgery to repair torn cartilage in his right knee and had blood drained from his severely bruised left hip.

The injuries occurred during Sunday's 27-24 overtime loss to Indianapolis. Marino finished the game and broke Fran Tarkenton's NFL career record for completions.

Marino could be back for the Oct. 22 game against the Jets in New York, but he's more likely to return against Buffalo the following week.

"We're not sure how long it's going to be," coach Don Shula said. "Every knee is different. Originally they said day to day, but

obviously he's out this week."

That will delay Marino's pursuit of three other NFL career passing records held by Tarkenton — touchdowns, yardage and attempts. If Marino misses no more than a couple of games, he could still break all three records this season.

Marino's replacement Sunday at New Orleans will be Bernie Kosar, starting for the first time in his two seasons with Miami.

"We brought Bernie in for this type of insurance," coach Don Shula said. "We're confident he can do the job for us."

Kosar's last start came in 1993, when he found himself playing just four days after signing with the Dallas Cowboys.

"That week I had to get used to a new system, new terminology, a new environment and the timing with new players," Kosar said.

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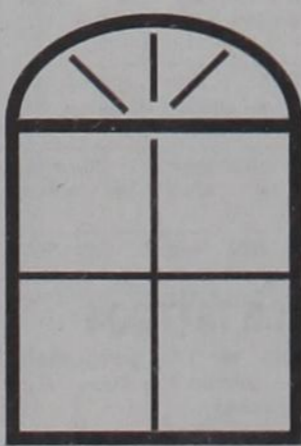
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