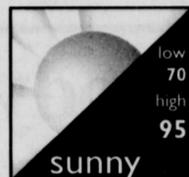




**Buckin' broncos**  
Texas Tech's Rodeo team prepares to rope the competition.  
P. 3



**Air time**  
Texas Tech spikers improve their game.  
P. 9



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

10 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 13

## Chancellor defends repairs Tech, Montford named in lawsuit



John Woelke/The University Daily

**New addition:** Chancellor John Montford's rental home recently received a driveway addition, along with other repairs such as new sensor lights and improvements to the waste water lines.

BY JASON BERNSTEIN

The University Daily

Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford defended recent repairs to his rental home, including a driveway addition, new sensor lights and improvements to the waste water lines.

Montford said he will pay for the work on his driveway and the addition of the new gate upon receipt of the bill from Tech. The university pays \$2,800 a month for the rental house.

Montford came under scrutiny in the spring for contracting the Tech maintenance department for \$25,745 worth of renovations to his rental home at 4915 19th St.

According to a previous edition of *The University Daily*, about 80 renovations and repairs to the rental house were done, 35 of which Tech is respon-

sible for payment.

Montford said repairs to the rental property have been completed by Tech, and he is waiting to receive an invoice in order to pay the bill in full. He would prefer a monthly billing cycle in order to make things easier for himself and for Tech, he said.

The latest repairs included the installation of backyard lights for entertainment purposes.

Deputy Chancellor James Crowson previously told *The UD* that Montford's use of the Tech maintenance department is valid because Tech is leasing the home, and it is considered a university facility.

Tech is paying for the general upkeep and landscaping of the house, as it did with former President Robert Lawless' home, Crowson said.

See HOME, page 2

■ Texas attorney general, comptroller main defendants

BY JAMES WALKER

The University Daily

Although Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford is named as a defendant in a lawsuit filed by several Texas professors against the state government, Tech is involved in the suit only peripherally.

The suit involves a rider to the appropriations bill passed in July. The new law would cut off salary and benefits to state employees who act as expert witnesses or advisers in legal action against the state.

"I consider this a friendly suit against Texas Tech," said law professor Frank Skillern.

The main defendants in the case are the state attorney general and the state comptroller, Skillern said. Montford was included as a precaution so that Tech would be included in any injunction filed to prohibit enforcement of

See SUIT, page 5

# To Tip — or not to tip

The waiter was extra nice. The pizza guy showed up on time. The bartender was generous. The bill comes, and with a quick flash of simple mental math, you can make the worker's day.

Service workers often depend on tips as part of their salaries. When customers do not tip properly, workers are not receiving their full pay. But who to tip and how much is an awkward question with many different answers.

"I tip pretty well," said Matthew Jewett, a freshman political science major from Midland. "I think you should tip generously. They (service workers) are trying to earn a living, and they are waiting on you so you should try to be a little nice."

Tipping first began during the mid-18th century. An inn keeper posted a sign that read "To Insure Promptness" (TIP). Customers then began saying this and leaving a few extra coins on the table in order to receive excellent service.

"I think everyone should work at a restaurant so you can learn how to tip," said Nicole Lawrence, a junior business major from The Colony. Lawrence waits tables at the Outback Steakhouse, 4015 S. Loop 289. "At least work a year so you can appreciate the work waiters do." Lawrence said waiters usually receive \$2.13 per hour, but if tips are good, they can earn up to \$10 per hour.

Lawrence has been stiffed a couple of times, but she takes the good with the bad.

"I understand bad service," Lawrence said. "But some things that happen are not the waiter's fault. Sometimes it's the cook. There's a whole process of getting your food. If you go about it the right way and talk to the manager, you'll get more out of it. They will usually compensate the customer."

Lisa Flathers, director of The Institute of Protocol, said tipping is a fairly complicated custom. Different amounts of money are acceptable for different types of services.

"The standard set amount for a tip is 15 percent of the total bill," Flathers said. "If you're ever unsure who to tip, just ask the head individual. That's considered protocol."

College students may not always have enough money to tip properly, but Flathers said people can easily compensate for not having enough money.

"You can go to places like a buffet where you don't have to tip," she said.

Eric Benson, a 1991 Texas Tech graduate, delivers pizza for Papa John's as a second job. He is often affected by college student's lack of understanding about tipping.

"There are a lot of times when people, especially freshmen in the dorms, give me the exact change when I deliver a pizza," Benson said. "I'd like to get tips more often. There are certain jobs that the reason they are working is for tips."

"There are some people in this world who are cheap and ignorant. Some people have never been informed that you are supposed to tip."

Benson said he always is nice to people when delivering pizzas and is disappointed when he does not receive a tip. But he also understands the other side of the argument.

"If the service is crap, don't tip," Benson said. "You're not obligated to tip. When all is said and done, it is an extra thing."

story by Laura Hensley



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

**Big Tip?:** Ty Teague, a sophomore College of Arts and Sciences undecided major from Dallas, waits tables at Gardski's Restaurant.

## Americans killed in U.N. crash

PROKOSKO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A U.N. helicopter slammed into a fog-shrouded mountain in central Bosnia and burst into flames Wednesday, killing a top international envoy, five Americans and six others in the worst accident to hit the peacekeeping effort in Bosnia.

Those killed included German envoy Gerd Wagner, a deputy to top peace mediator Carlos Westendorp, and British diplomat Charles Morpeth. The others who died were not named pending notification of next of kin.

Four Ukrainian crew members of the U.N. helicopter — an Mi-8 leased from Ukraine — survived the crash, two of them with light injuries, German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said.

The crew managed to escape through the shattered glass nose of the craft but was hindered from helping passengers because of fire and thick smoke.

Wagner and his delegation, which included members from Westendorp's office as well as U.N. employees believed to be police monitors, left Sarajevo for Bugojno this morning, said Alexander Ivanko, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo.

According to one Ukrainian crew member, the weather was fine when they left Sarajevo, but they encountered "dense fog" west of Fojnica, 20 miles east of Bugojno, said U.N. spokesman Liam McDowall. When the pilot attempted to gain altitude, the helicopter crashed into the mountain and burst into flames, McDowall said.

Foul play is not suspected in the crash but an investigation was underway.

The crash appeared similar to one in April 1996, when a plane carrying U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown plowed into a mountain in a heavy storm while traveling to Dubrovnik, Croatia. Brown and 34 others aboard were killed.

Witness Halid Huskic said residents of Prokosko, a mountain village perched above a lake, saw Wednesday's chopper crash. Hearing shouts, they clambered down and saw four uniformed men pulling a fifth man from the wreck, he said.

Then several explosions — caused either by fuel or ammunition — prevented any one from approaching the helicopter, he added.

Villagers managed to summon help about 90 minutes after the crash. Dr. Damir Jaganjac of the nearby town of Fojnica said he found 11 burned bodies — one of them so charred that only a skull and ribs remained.

One survivor's clothes were burning as doctors carried him away on a stretcher, Jaganjac said. Having no water, they ripped open plastic bags of emergency glucose drips to douse the flames.

"This is the worst day I have experienced in my life," said Kai Eide, special representative to the U.N. secretary-general. "The work these officials were carrying out was essential to ensure that the people of Bosnia and Herzegovina can live in peace."

Westendorp spoke sadly of "the death of such dedicated and selfless servants of the peace process."



## Exhuming body may clear name

CLEVELAND (AP) — The body of Dr. Sam Sheppard was exhumed and sent for DNA testing Wednesday in an effort by his son to clear Sheppard's name once and for all in the 1954 murder case that inspired TV's "The Fugitive."

Television lights provided the illumination before daybreak as a backhoe began digging up the Columbus gravesite where Sheppard's remains have been buried for 27 years.

Sam Reese Sheppard — who was 7 when his mother was beaten to death — stood back and watched, cradling 27 daisies. He rested his hand on the coffin and placed most of the flowers on top as it was lifted away.

The elder Sheppard was convicted of killing his wife and spent 10 years

in prison before being acquitted in a retrial in 1966. He claimed a bushy-haired intruder knocked him out and killed her at their suburban Cleveland home.

Lingering questions about Sheppard's innocence dogged him for the rest of his life, and he died nearly penniless of liver disease at age 46 in 1970.

The younger Sheppard, now 50, also was left unsatisfied by his father's acquittal, since a verdict of "not guilty" requires only a reasonable doubt. He has sued the state, seeking a declaration that Sheppard was innocent and wrongly imprisoned.

He hopes DNA samples, which were taken from Sheppard's body five hours after the exhumation, will ex-

clude the doctor as the source of bloodstains at the crime scene. The results are not expected for two weeks to two months.

Although Sheppard, from Oakland, Calif., could recover as much as \$2 million if he wins, he insists that clearing his family's name — not money — is his goal.

Speaking briefly to reporters, the bald, bespectacled Sheppard thanked them for keeping their distance while the body was unearthed.

"I feel a great sorrow, a great sorrow not allowed to me as a young child by the media," he said, noting he had not attended the funeral of either parent.

"Finally it will provide him the opportunity to grieve for his parents,"

added Sheppard's attorney, Terry Gilbert.

Earlier DNA tests by Dr. Mohammad Tahir, a forensic expert from Indianapolis, indicated a second person's blood — other than the victims' — was present in Mrs. Sheppard's bedroom.

Those tests also indicated the DNA could be that of Richard Eberling, a former window washer at the family's home who has been in prison since 1984 for an unrelated murder, Sheppard has said.

Eberling denies killing Mrs. Sheppard.

The state is asking Ohio's Supreme Court to throw out Sheppard's lawsuit, arguing that any wrongful imprisonment case died with the doctor.

### Home

continued from page 1  
"Tech grounds people will be paid, and no money will be taken from the classroom," Crowson told *The UD*.

Tech groundspeople are only eligible to work on Tech facilities, he said.

Student funds will not be used to pay for the repairs, Crowson said.

"No tax dollars will be used to fund the salaries of the workers used in the project,"

Crowson said. "Tax dollars include student funds."

Tech also owned the former president's house during this time, valued at close to \$400,000.

Montford was unable to live in the former president's home because it was in need of repairs, which included eliminating asbestos problems. Additionally, the Board of Regents decided to move forward with the sale of the home in order to lease a home for the chancellor.

The former President's home has since been sold for \$340,000. Tech's Board of Regents approved the sale of the president's house and the construction of a chancellor's house on campus last January.

Montford said the construction of a chancellor's home on the Tech campus would benefit the university, and he would raise private funds for its construction.

"I would like to have a central meeting point on campus where we can entertain and hold various Tech functions," Montford said.

He said one of the problems with his current rental home is that it does not provide adequate parking for gatherings that number up to 40 people.

Montford also said he and his wife will donate \$75,000 of their own money to help fund the construction of a chancellor's house on campus.

"I don't want to use state funds to build this," he said.

The importance of a well-kept and easily accessible facility for the chancellor cannot be overlooked, Montford said.

There are times when meetings, dinners or presentations occur at least once a day, and there is not adequate parking or access to his current home, he said.

Montford also said he has already contributed about \$30,000 of his own money to the advancement and upkeep of the rental property.

"These are permanent improvements to the home," Montford said.

Montford will not allow Tech funds to be used to maintain the swimming pool because he believes it is a perk and not a necessity for the advancement of the university.

Montford also reiterated he will not be compensated for the permanent renovations he has paid for at the 4915 19th St. residence.

“... no money will be taken from the classroom.”

Deputy Chancellor James Crowson

### LUBBOCK

An updated telephone system for the city of Lubbock has resulted in changed numbers for many of the city offices.

As of Sept. 1, numbers with the prefix 767 have changed to 775.

The last four digits of the numbers will remain the same.

The prefixes for numbers to the fire station and some community centers also remain the same.

Questions can be answered by calling the main switchboard at 775-3000.

Two small business owners in Lubbock are \$10,000 wealthier after the city presented a check to the couple Wednesday.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development Program's first Microenterprise Business Loan in Lubbock approved Ron and Cherie Sherwood, owners of Sherwood Construction, for the low-interest loan.

The economic development program, funded through Community Development Block Grant funds, is designed to promote small business development.

Sherwood Construction contracts for home remodeling and construction of new homes.

Special presentation of the check was made by Mayor Windy Sitton.

As reuse plans for operation of the city jail come into full swing, the City Council has approved six appointments for substitute judges for the Municipal Court. The judges include Jim Aldridge, Tony Ellison, Romon Gallegos, Michelle Hart, Enrique Martinez and Laura Monroe.

The judges will be responsible for arrainging prisoners on a 24-hour basis.

A recommendation for the adoption of a master drainage plan was presented last week to the Lubbock City Council. Lubbock Stormwater

Drainage Advisory Committee Chairman Gary Rothwell said the 12-member committee has worked on the plan for several years and suggests the city own all the playa lakes within the city limits as part of the system.

The plan also sets the minimum finished floor elevation for the living area of new homes at 12 inches above the top of the street curb, or six inches above the calculated peak water elevation.

The council will vote on the recommendation at a future meeting, after receiving additional input from the City Engineering Department.

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## Saddle Up

### Members hope recruits, coach will help ensure success

BY CAREN CARNEFIX

The University Daily

Members of the Texas Tech Rodeo Association will compete in their first team competition this weekend at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M.

The rodeo team will compete in four competitions this season before hosting the annual Tech Rodeo in November.

Team member Cody Cox, a senior kinesiology major from Fluvanna, anticipates the first competition being competitive.

"I'm really looking forward to see what we can do," Cox said. "If we do well at this, we can do well at others. The first rodeo should be the toughest."

Tech has sponsored a rodeo club since 1949 when it began as part of the Block and Bridle Club, said Chris Guay, Tech rodeo coach and animal

science instructor.

Guay is the first person specifically hired to coach the rodeo team and club. Guay rodeoed professionally for 14 years and coached the Wharton County Junior College rodeo team for four years.

Having a rodeo coach will benefit the athletes, Guay said.

In the past, sponsors have helped with the rodeo effort, but they were never able to travel with the competitors to rodeos. The athletes were on their own to do paperwork and coach themselves.

"I think they're excited because I can be visible and keep points tallied and give them advice," Guay said.

The Tech Rodeo Association held a membership drive during the first week of school and gained 65 members, he said.

Guay anticipates the team being competitive this season and hopes to see individual championships from

the men's team.

"We were able to recruit elite students from junior colleges," Guay said. "I'm very excited about the women's team. They've got a good shot of winning a team championship."

The rodeo association is open to Tech students interested in rodeo and horses, Guay said. The Tech Men's and Women's Rodeo Team is open to anyone who is a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Funding the team is difficult, Guay said. Team members pay the majority of their own entry, travel and hotel fees.

Some students have to pay to house their horses in addition to the other fees, he said.

"Money is the only thing holding us back right now," Guay said.

"I feel sorry for the students. A lot of colleges are sponsored by the ath-

letic departments. There's always money in athletics.

"I know it's gonna get that way here, just from the excitement that we're getting."

The rodeo team relies heavily on alumni support, Guay said.

Guay proposed the idea of building a multi-purpose horse facility able to house team members' horses and serve as a practice facility for the rodeo and polo teams.

A rodeo complex would be a good recruiting tool, and Chancellor John Montford supports the idea, Guay said.

One team member is excited about the upcoming year and the new coach.

"I think we're very excited to see an opportunity to move forward," said Jerry Corman, a senior agriculture communications major from Burlington, Colo. "We're able to recruit good rodeo athletes. Everybody wants to be part of a good university."



Fast Break: Jamie Stewart, a junior from San Angelo, casts a loop toward a calf as sophomore Neil Dudley and rodeo coach Chris Guay look on.

## HPV cases becoming more numerous at Tech

BY DANIEL KERR

The University Daily

Chlamydia was once thought to be the most prevalent sexually transmitted disease, but with improved detection techniques, the medical community has a new nemesis.

Cases of the human papilloma virus are becoming more frequent at Texas Tech's Student Health Services.

Amy Picon, an advance practice nurse at Student Health Services where she averages five new cases each week, said HPV is the most prevalent STD.

"An estimated one in three people are infected with the virus, and more than one million cases are diagnosed each year," Picon said.

HPV causes warts that can appear

on feet, hands, face, genitals or not at all. When the warts are visible, it is called clinical HPV but, when warts are undetectable, it is called subclinical HPV.

There are 70 known DNA types of HPV, and researchers have found that four of those — types 16, 18, 31 and 33 — can cause cervical cancer. Student Health Services does not offer DNA type testing for HPV but off campus, obstetrics/gynecology and dermatology clinics do.

Although there is no standard test

“Some people are not even aware that they are infected.”

Amy Picon, advance practice nurse

for HPV, there are ways to detect it.

"Clinically we can diagnose it by observing genital warts, and subclinically it can be picked up by a pap smear," Picon said.

HPV is different from many STDs because it is easier to contract.

"Although HPV is a STD, transmission is possible through intimate contact without actual sexual intercourse," Picon said.

"A person can come in contact with the virus and may not show any

symptoms for months or years. Some people are not even aware that they are infected."

Laverne Taylor, an STD clinician at the City of Lubbock Health Department, said visual examinations and yearly pap smears are a good idea.

"At the City of Lubbock Health Department, we do cryo-therapy, which means they are frozen with liquid nitrogen," Taylor said.

"It raises a blister that pops and dries, then you can peel the skin away."

The treatment is usually 90 percent effective in removing the actual wart, but the virus stays a lifetime.

### "MOMENT'S NOTICE"

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Government Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Government Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should go to the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center and complete a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. The deadlines are as follows: THURSDAY AT NOON TO BE PRINTED ON TUESDAY; WEDNESDAY AT NOON TO BE PRINTED ON THURSDAY. All questions should be directed to the SGA office at 742-9671.

**CARDINAL KEY HONOR SOCIETY**  
Westinghouse Green Social Dept. 181  
Bldg. 255, 700 p.m.  
Contact: Anna Pacheco, 795-4594

**CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
Sign-ups for Radio Awakening: Room 417, Sept. 21st  
St. Elizabeth's University Parish, Broadway and Ave. W.  
After 10:00, 11:15 and 1:00 p.m. masses  
Contact: Peter Heisinger, 795-3054

**CHRISTIAN CATHOLIC SERVICE FRATERNITY**  
Formal: Room 181  
St. Elizabeth's Student Center, 754 Broadway, 7:00 p.m.  
Contact: Chris Johnson, 795-9671

**COUNSELING CENTER**  
Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support Group: every Monday  
Counseling Center, 722-4-3612 p.m.  
Contact: Richard Jensen, 792-742-9674

**TRAFFIC AND PARKING**  
NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS: This is a reminder that all vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones Stadium by 7:00 a.m. Saturdays for the week's home football game. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid game day football parking permit may be towed by the Athletic Department through an independent towing service at visitor's expense.

**WOMEN'S RESOURCE NETWORK**  
Women's Studies: White Reception, Sept. 18th  
UC Green Room, 5:30-5:00 p.m.  
Contact: Rachel Baker, 791-0440

**REMINDER TO ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**  
It is very important that new organization officers go to the their banking facility and update your signature authority card. Under the Information Privacy Act a bank can not release any information about an account unless the person asking is a signer on the account. Contact your bank for more information on this matter.

**SGA UP TO BRING A CHILD**  
to the Texas Tech University vs. University of North Texas game in the UC Room 255.

# Harold's Jazz Night!

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Fall Sweaters & Knits ..... now 20% off! Select cotton & knit favorites, values up to \$92!	All Fancy Dress Shirts ..... now 20% off! Basic, pinpoint \$39.90 or 3/109.90!
Fall Vests ..... now 20% off! Solids, yardies & gabardine, values to \$168!	All Dress Trousers ..... now 20% off! Includes great new Fall styles, values to \$150!
Fall Shoes, Belts & Handbags ..... now 20% off! Select Fall styles, values to \$188!	Neckwear ..... now 20% off! Choose from prints, wovens, stripes & bow ties!
Fall Pants ..... now 20% off! Big group of seasonal favorites, values to \$138!	All Topcoats ..... \$150 off! Great winter styles, incl. wool, cashmere blends!
Fall Long & Short Skirts ..... now 20% off! Fancy solids, yardies & gabardine, values to \$138!	Shoes & Belts ..... now 20% off! Fantastic ways to complete a great look!

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## Tech seniors share college advice, ideas



KIM AND MIKE KEHOE/  
GUEST COLUMNISTS

For those of you reading this before your 8 a.m. class — no, we are not identical twins.

We like to think that this is obvious, but you would be surprised how many people actually ask.

So, here's a quick little biology lesson — it's impossible for a female and a male to be genetically identical. We are what is known as fraternal twins, and our personalities are as different

as our appearances — we have completely different majors, career goals, ambitions and quirks. One thing we have in common, though, is that we both will graduate from Tech in December.

We feel that after four years, we have figured out a few things and want to use this column as an opportunity to discuss Texas Tech and Lubbock — the good, the bad and the ugly. We don't intend to be profound, and frankly, we would rather make you laugh than enlighten you.

The subject of our first column is Tech athletics. With the football season upon us, here are some of our observations and suggestions:

- There is no need to wear Sunday dress to a football game, especially when it's 95 degrees outside. Suggestions: shorts, tennis shoes and a T-shirt.
- While on the subject of attire, consider investing in some Tech paraphernalia. Leave your UT shirt and your A&M hat at home.
- Tech has superior seating arrangements — it's called first come, first serve; not the lottery. Suggestion — learn the art of stretching a three-hour game into an all-day party. We'll see you in the front row — you bring Jack, we'll bring Jim.
- It's a football game — let loose. School spirit isn't just for cheerleaders anymore. You might just have some fun.

Football is not the only exciting sport on campus right now. There was not a dull moment in Sunday's soccer game against Missouri. During double overtime, Tech made several dramatic saves and cleared the benches with Kristy Frantz's game-winning goal. Regardless of which sport you choose, support them loudly because you will enjoy yourself.

Kim Kehoe is a senior chemistry/math major from San Antonio. Mike Kehoe is a senior marketing/management major from San Antonio.

**Something on campus got you steamed? Someone on campus particularly nice to you? Write a letter to the editor. Bring it by the journalism building, room 211. Or e-mail The UD at [TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu](mailto:TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu).**



## Superman? Jordan?

### Students need only look around for heroes



ANDREW SCHOPPE/  
COLUMNIST

I am Tiger Woods. Be like Mike. By now, who hasn't seen an ad showcasing these phrases or heard someone utter these words?

Having heroes is an integral part in everyone's life.

We admire them because they do the unimaginable. We emulate them because we want to feel what it's like — even if it's for a fleeting moment — to be in their shoes.

Who was your hero when you were growing up? Who was the one person who in your eyes could do no wrong?

Today's society often extols the lack of heroes and role models in existence. As a whole, our society is so

hungry to find people who can be heroes and role models that all too often people are cast into the public forum much too soon. Is it necessary to put the weight of public opinion on a few people's unprepared shoulders? Are heroes and role models becoming endangered?

In one simple word, NO.

Heroes are all around us. Nowhere in the "Book of Life" is there a list of requirements spelling out what it takes to be considered a hero. Ordinary people living their everyday lives are heroes in their own right.

This summer, I had the opportunity to work with a couple who had been through more in their lives than most people could imagine. This couple had fallen on hard times a

number of years ago and found themselves living on the streets with no place to call home. After talking with them on a number of occasions, I learned how they were able to turn their lives around and get on their feet once again.

Times for them are still tough, as they work as much as possible to provide for their kids, but things are definitely better. One of the things that will always remain with me is how this couple was so hospitable to me and how they constantly maintained an optimistic outlook on life.

These people are heroes.

All of us have someone we know who is a hero, whether we recognize it or not. That person could be a friend who has to work countless odd jobs

in order to put himself or herself through school. Maybe that person is someone who you didn't even know but was willing to lend a helping hand when you found yourself in a time of need. That person could very likely be a parent or sibling. Maybe that person is you.

The great thing about heroes is that they're all in the eyes of the beholder. Something that you do without thinking twice may seem heroic to the recipient of the action or a bystander.

As Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody."

Listening to others, learning what has made people who they are — this is how we can find out who are heroes really are.

Who says you can't find heroes anymore?

The next time you look in the mirror or glance around you, be careful. There might just be a hero that is closer than you think.

Andrew Schoppe is a junior political science major from Houston.

Check out The University Daily online at [www.ttu.edu/~TheUD](http://www.ttu.edu/~TheUD).



**Letter to the Editor Policy:** Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the Opinions page and must be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are published at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libel, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sexual preference or disability. Bring letters to the journalism building, room 211.

## Suit

continued from page 1  
the law.

Also named in the suit are Barry Thompson, chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, William Cunningham, chancellor of the University of Texas System, and the top officials of several other Texas universities.

Unlike many other universities, Tech's policies do not prohibit professors from doing outside consulting unless it would interfere with their jobs at Tech, Skillern said. If the more restrictive policies are struck down in the courts, Tech's policy could be a model for new policies at other schools.

"I can't recall anything in our policy that specifically excludes faculty from outside consulting activity," said Pat Campbell, Tech's general counsel.

Although the university is bound to follow the law, officials' understanding is that a judge in Travis County has issued an injunction against the law, Campbell said.

"We have been told by the state

“ I think this will have a very detrimental effect on the entire community. I think it's ludicrous to assume someone gives up their constitutional rights when they become a university profes- ”

**Robert Hoover, marketing professor from Texas A&M-Corpus Christi**

comptroller that they will continue paying warrants for individual salaries as long as the injunction is in place," he said.

Officials from the comptroller's office have said even though they are not bound by the current injunction,

they will not enforce the law until after the courts have ruled on the matter.

"Our message is that we're not really in this fight," said Sheila Clancy, a public information official at the comptroller's office. "We're just doing whatever we're told."

The comptroller's office does not have an official opinion on the matter, Clancy said. However, they will not take any money from employees' salaries until the court battle is resolved.

The legal fight began when Robert Hoover, a marketing professor from Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, was scheduled to testify on the side of the tobacco industry in the Texas tobacco trials.

According to the official complaint in the case, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales told Texas A&M and other universities that their faculty was not to get involved with the tobacco case because it would conflict with state interests and violate the new law.

Texas A&M's lawyer Melissa Ricard told Hoover that Morales had been watching Hoover's involvement in the tobacco case and did not want

him getting involved, the complaint states. When told his activities would break university policy and state law, Hoover filed the suit with the support of the Texas Faculty Association.

Skillern joined the suit when he was told in August that his outside activities also violated the law. He was giving free legal advice to a Lubbock community group called All Neighbors United Inc., which was fighting to keep an industrial incinerator from being built in their residential neighborhood.

Hoover has continued his participation in the tobacco trial thanks to a temporary injunction against Texas A&M and the attorney general that prevents them from enforcing the law. However, Skillern has cut off contact with All Neighbors United Inc. until the comptroller's office and Tech are included in the injunction.

"I think this will have a very detrimental effect on the entire academic community," Hoover said. "I think it's ludicrous to assume someone gives up their constitutional rights when they become a university professor."

## Narcotic lollipop awaits federal panel approval

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — A raspberry-flavored lollipop loaded with narcotic pain-killer for treatment of cancer patients was recommended for federal approval Wednesday, despite concerns about accidental poisoning of children.

A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel voted unanimously that the benefit to cancer patients from the pain-killing candy far outweighed the risk of young children being harmed.

"Some kid, somewhere, somehow is going to do this (eat the lollipop)," said Suzanna Brown, a Portland, Ore., nurse and a member of the panel. "But do we deny this benefit to cancer patients for that reason?"

FDA approval is required before the lollipop can be sold, but the agency generally follows the recommendations of advisory committees.

The lollipop, called Actiq, is to be manufactured by Anesta Corp. of Salt Lake City and marketed in partnership with Abbott Laboratories.

The drug is actually a sugar-based

lozenge on a stick. It is loaded with fentanyl citrate, a narcotic commonly used in other forms to treat cancer pain. The lollipop is off-white and the stick bears a large "Rx" mark.

Anesta officials said the product is designed to be unattractive to children and is packaged in a foil pouch that studies showed could not be opened by children up to the age of 4.

Along with the packaging, the company said it was lowering the danger of abuse of the drug by limiting and strictly controlling distribution.

Actiq is designed for cancer patients who already are receiving opiates to control chronic pain.

Steven A. Shoemaker of Anesta said the company recognized the attraction the lollipop might have for children and has designed an extensive program of education, careful distribution and patient instructions to lower the risk of poisoning.

Asked what would happen if a child did consume the lollipop, Shoemaker admitted: "The consequences would be life-threatening."

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# Soaked

Up and coming band receives national attention, plays in Hub City

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN  
The University Daily

Young, energetic, exciting and aggressive, national recording group Soak brought their music to the Hub City once again.

The Rainmaker/Interscope recording artists performed in Lubbock Wednesday at the Palladian "Live."

Since last playing in Lubbock June 10 with the Nixons, the band has acquired a new tour manager and a new keyboard player — Mick Flair.

"He came out as our guitar tech," said drummer Heath Macintosh. "When Turdl (the former keyboardist) quit, we all jumped into rehearsal space and showed Mick how to run the show. He will ride out the rest of this tour with us and then we will see

how he fits into the band." Flair had been on the road with other bands for four years but enjoying being a part of Soak.

"It's a challenge," Flair said. "But this is the best time I have ever had. This is the most energetic, most exciting and most unpredictable band I have ever been on. They have been really good to me. They just took me in under their wing"

Soak currently is receiving radio play from two hits songs off of their self-titled album, "Me Compassionate," and "Shutter Gut (Caroline)."

The video for "Me Compassionate" received regular play on MTV-2 and "The Box." MTV used clips of the songs during the MTV Video Music Awards. The song will also be a part of the "An American Werewolf

in Paris" soundtrack when it is released Oct. 3.

"Shutter Gut" has been the No. 1 requested song in Sacramento and Austin at different times, said lead singer and guitarist Jason Demetri.

"The last time I checked, we had two songs in the top five for a couple of weeks," Macintosh said.

The band performed during the summer on the R.O.A.R. Tour with Iggy Pop, Sponge, Tonic, the Bloodhound Gang, the Nixons, Reverend Horton Heat and Sevendust.

Soak also played on the second stage at Rockfest 1997, which featured many popular bands including Bush, No Doubt, the Wallflowers, Collective Soul, Counting Crows, Jewel and Matchbox 20

"That was great," Macintosh said.

"We sold a lot of merchandise and got a lot of people interested."

Macintosh said people come up to him in places they play all over the country and tell him they watched the band play at Rockfest and are excited to see him again.

Soak performed in Lubbock for the first time in the spring as a part of the KFMX-94.5 Birthday Bash and have performed in the Hub City several times since.

The band's booking company is currently looking for a tour with a better-known band to put Soak with.

"We are looking into jumping on a larger tour and getting more exposure with larger crowds," he said. "We can open up for anybody and be accepted. We can adapt to all different crowds that are out there, ages 14-40."



Suzanne Schnelker/The University Daily  
**Takin' Five:** Soak takes a break before performing Wednesday night at Palladian "Live." Pictured (l-r) are guitarist Chal Boudreaux, keyboardist Mick Flair, drummer Heath Macintosh, lead singer Jason Demetri and bass player John Moyer.

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8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Mask	101 Dalmatians	Ducktales	
9:00	Shining Time Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jesse Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Vicki Lawrence	
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Judge Judy Paid Program	View	Home Team	
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court	
12:00	D. Fields Julia Baker	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Jones	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night	
1:00	Sit, Be Fit Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn	
2:00	Grndlg Marsh Magic Bus	World InEdition	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Spiderman	
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Ricki Lake	Beetleborgs Power Ranger	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Martin	Montel Williams	Goosebumps Boy/World	
5:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Real Stories	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons	
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	Wifortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.	
7:00	3,000/Garden Man/France	Friends *PG 3rd/Rock *PG	Kids Say Darndest	Movie: 'Way We Were'	Nothing Sacred	Liv'g Single Between Bros	
8:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld *PG Frasier *PG	Diagnosis Murder	Cracker (Premiere)	413 Hope St.	Star Trek	
9:00	Human Language	E.R. *PG	48 Hours	Keenen Ivory	20/20	Cops	
10:00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers	
11:00	Conan	O'Brien Later	Tom Snyder	Letterman E.T. Access	Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
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ACROSS

- Brazilian dance
- Joined closely
- Below standard
- Greek epic
- Animated
- Pretty — picture
- Drunken party
- Schuss
- Lukewarm
- Ducks and —
- Actress Merle
- Stole a quick glance
- Frightened
- More compressed
- City on the Seine
- Leaf-like part
- Mover's truck
- Troubadour love song
- Twit
- Colliery
- Mai — (cocktail)
- Arrangement
- Diacritical mark
- Novelist Gay
- Drooped laxly
- Regal
- Christens
- Car trim
- Author of 14A
- Meadow
- Walk
- Gomardize
- Perpendicular
- Florida city
- Depressant
- Porridge
- Quarrel
- Arrange in loose folds
- Brute
- Mountain system
- Desideratum
- the times...
- the moon (Paine)
- Certain stream
- Sleep
- Carry-all
- In the past
- Depict
- Leading
- Blows a horn
- Orator's place
- Like peas in —
- Mimic
- Sesame plant
- Outward sign
- In the past
- Depict
- Leading
- Blows a horn
- Songstress
- Laine
- Mild oath
- Bishopric
- Falsehood
- Actor Carrou
- Spanish lady; abbr.

by Eugene Puffenberger 09/18/97

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# The myth of Noah Wyle's eyes

NEW YORK (AP) — The secret to Noah Wyle can be found in his eyes.

Amid the lacy luxury of his penetrating brown stare, there's an earnestness tinged with nervousness, a sincerity that borders on self-effacement.

Those sweet, puppy-dog peepers served him well as the three-time Emmy-nominated Dr. John Carter on the popular television drama, "ER."

But they take on a distinct sad sack cast in his first starring movie role as the heartbroken Warren in "The Myth of Fingerprints." The ensemble cast features Roy Scheider and Blythe Danner as his parents, Julianne Moore, Michael Vartan and Laurel Holloman as his very attractive siblings.

Together they form a brittle New England family, repressed and anxious in their own skin, and eager to avoid anything that even slightly re-

sembles blunt confrontation. When they gather for the Thanksgiving holiday, they wrestle — quietly and coldly, of course — with their accumulated slights, real or perceived.

A cynic might say that this is a movie about little more than a family of privileged white kids sitting around telling Saab stories ... people who confuse neuroses for real problems.

"If you dismissed it as such, you're doing the film a disservice because this is certainly representational of an aspect of American culture," Wyle said. "If it's not the most mainstream, my apologies."

His earnestness is practically palpable. In person, Wyle is more attractive than on either the large or small screen — the hair floppier, the face fresher and, of course the eyes more

endearingly peering. In his slouchy Hugo Boss suit, he seems at ease in a posh hotel room where he's conducted interviews all day. And despite all the poking and prodding, he remains thoughtful and often trails off with a philosophical "perhaps."

"I don't think coming from privilege makes a difference," said Wyle, a Los Angeles native who grew up in a similar socioeconomic stratum, "when you're talking about neglect or abuse or miscommunication."

Neglect. Abuse. Miscommunication. These are ingredients that directors are reaching for in large measure this fall in a spate of films about dysfunctional families, including "The Ice Storm," "The Hanging Garden" and "The Sweet Hereafter."

Quiet, slow, understated, "The Myth of Fingerprints," written and directed by Bart Freundlich, is significant for what it doesn't show and what doesn't happen. There are no histrionics or fiery showdowns. It's as if the principals are paralyzed by miscommunications and neglect that's anything but benign.

"I think people take it for granted

that any kind of relationship takes a lot of work, takes a lot of listening and sometimes a little less talking," Wyle said. "Miscommunications can lead to disastrous consequences in families because nobody can really hurt you as much as a family member can."

Wyle, 26, knows a thing or two about family dramas, having grown up in a household with an older sister, a younger brother, three step-siblings and a half sister.

He also has become an avid student of The Relationship after becoming involved with the film's makeup artist, Tracy Warbin. Just ask him what he considers the best thing he has gained from making the film.

"An extremely fruitful relationship that's the best in my life," he said without hesitation.

It was the family genre, in fact, that drew Wyle to the project in the first place.

"The script came to me two years ago and I just fell in love with it," he said. "It's really about the subtle miscommunications that can happen in a family that can lead to disastrous ends if not dealt with."

"I think people take it for granted that any kind of relationship takes a lot of work ..."

Noah Wyle



- Thursday**
- David Trout, 9 p.m.-midnight at Aspen Creek Food Co., 4210 82nd St., no cover
  - Butch Avery & Co., 9 p.m., Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, no cover
- Friday**
- David Trout, 9 p.m., Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, no cover
  - Alan Munde and Steve Wolhrab (acoustic jazz), 9 p.m.-midnight, Durham's Coffeehouse, 5109 82nd St.
- Saturday**
- David Trout, 9 p.m., Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, no cover
- Sunday**
- Poetry Reading at Barnes and Noble, "Open Mic," topic "Faces," 3-5 p.m.



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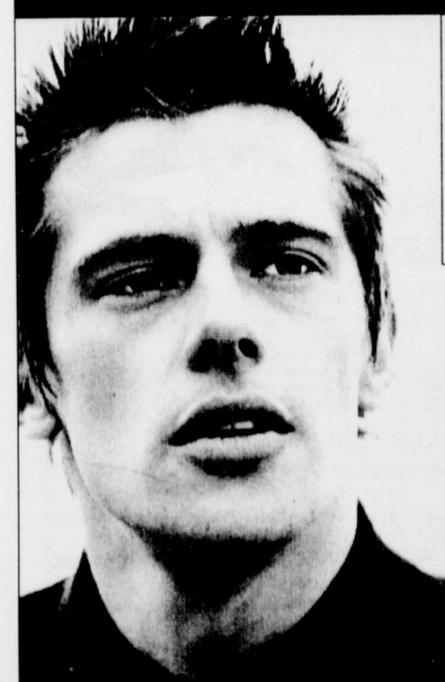
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## Three games should clear up national championship race



**HEATH ROBINSON**  
SPORTS REPORTER

Three games this weekend should clear the national championship sky and give some insight as to who will be playing in the Orange Bowl Jan. 2.

Two of the games are Southeastern Conference rival games, proving once and for all that the SEC is the country's dominant superpower. Tennessee at Florida and Auburn at LSU

showcase the SEC in two nationally televised games.

The top-ranked Gators and the No. 4 Volunteers meet in Florida's "Swamp" Saturday in what is becoming one of the nation's most intriguing games year after year. Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer is 0-4 against Steve Spurrier's Gators, and star quarterback Peyton Manning is 0-2 against them as a starter.

Tennessee's problem the past two seasons is their inability to put two halves of football together. Last season, Florida won the first half 35-0, and Tennessee won the second half, 29-0. In 1995, the Vols led at the half, only to lose 62-37 in "the Swamp."

As likeable as the Volunteers are, the Gators should pull this out. The Volunteers never have shown much

intestinal fortitude and have shown even less of an ability to stop Florida.

With or without Danny Wuerffel, the Gators roll. However, a close loss may not drop the Vols out of the title race, but the loser of this game must find a way to get into the SEC championship game in December to harbor any hopes of a national title.

Auburn and LSU is less intriguing, but some of this decade's best

games are thanks to this pairing. The game is in Baton Rouge, La., so the Bengal Tigers look to have a huge advantage.

LSU, even with a win, is a long shot at a national championship due to games at home against Notre Dame and Florida and a road contest at Alabama. Too tough to win the national championship, but they should defeat the War Eagles Saturday.

The Big 12's last breath should evaporate Saturday in Washington, where a mean and unbelievably tal-

ented Washington Huskies squad should end Nebraska's hopes for a title. The Huskers look lethargic and serve as a platform to a Washington program that needs a win to hang its hat on. Sneaky suspicion says the Huskers will get blown out by anywhere from 17 to 24 points. Hogwash, you say?

Well, the last two Nebraska losses are both double-digit jobs, and neither came in a place so hostile as Huskie Stadium. Lefty quarterback Brock Huard leads Washington to a lopsided victory on its way to a Rose Bowl clash in January with another unbeaten probable, Penn State. Watch closely Saturday, it could be a rare look at this year's best team.

The final intriguing matchup this weekend sees Michigan State travel

to Notre Dame. The Irish look terrible and don't seem to have a clue about what new coach Bob Davie wants to accomplish. Meanwhile, Michael Irvin's cousin, Sedrick Irvin, is tallying big numbers for the Spartans. Michigan State could use Notre Dame as a springboard to a huge season. The Spartans play Michigan, Ohio State and Penn State, but they also play them all at home. Sounds unlikely, for sure, but this season is hardly going as planned so far.

Four games, all with title implications, vague or not. This is the banner weekend for college football this year, and in a span of about 10 hours, the sky should clear up quite a bit. Or darken, depending on who you like.

Heath Robinson is a senior broadcast journalism major from Hurst.

## Rodman still trying to re-sign with Bulls for another championship run

CHICAGO (AP) — Basketball bad boy Dennis Rodman made the Chicago Bulls an offer that sounded too good to be true: They could pay him nothing for any games he might miss for kicking a cameraman, head-butting a referee or any other inappropriate antics.

But Rodman's agent said the NBA won't allow the deal. That leaves the

gangly forward known as "The Worm" still trying to wriggle into another season with Michael Jordan and the rest of the team that has won five NBA championships in the '90s.

The Bulls want Rodman, 36, and his multicolored hair because he is a tenacious defender who has led the league in rebounding for six straight seasons in the NBA.

The problem is that Rodman, as he loves to tell everyone, is at times uncontrollable. Like Bizarro, Superman's evil double, Rodman can be the opposite of the all-American Jordan, whose clean-cut magnificence has given the Bulls an enormous worldwide following.

Rodman was suspended for 14 games last season for kicking a

courtside cameraman, using an expletive in a live postgame television interview and striking Milwaukee's Joe Wolf in the groin.

The year before, he was suspended for six games for head-butting a referee.

While the Bulls were in Salt Lake City for the NBA Finals in June, Rodman made derogatory comments about Mormons. That drew a \$50,000 fine — the largest in NBA history.

Off the court, he dresses in drag and says he fantasizes about playing his final NBA game naked. He's titled his two books "Bad As I Wanna Be" and "Walk on the Wild Side." He was Hulk Hogan's tag-team partner in a professional wrestling match this summer.

Last summer, Rodman signed a one-year contract with the Bulls for around \$9 million. Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf has said he would re-

sign Rodman only if it's clear that bad behavior won't be tolerated.

So Rodman suggested that the team pay him nothing up front, the *Chicago Sun-Times* reported Wednesday. Instead, he said, the Bulls should set up a sort of debit-card system with \$10 million in an escrow account. When it came time to pay Rodman at the end of the season, the team could deduct a pro-rated amount for each game he was suspended.

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## Low ticket sales plague Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — If the Tennessee Oilers thought they saw some empty seats in Houston last year, they should just wait until Sunday.

Less than 13,500 tickets had been sold by Wednesday afternoon for their game with the Baltimore Ravens, and 10,000 of those are season tickets.

Unless sales pick up dramatically, the Oilers are in danger of dropping the franchise mark for low attendance set in their final game in Houston last season (15,131).

But the Oilers expect sales to pick up by Friday based on the trend of Memphis fans buying tickets just before game day.

Don MacLachlan, executive vice president of tickets, marketing and broadcast, said fans know a lot of tickets are available.

"We're beginning to sell more as we get closer to the game. That's always the trend. Hopefully, it'll continue," he said.

The poor sales have been blamed on everything from not having enough time to sell tickets after moving from Texas to rude telephone operators.

Nashville fans think Memphis is too far away for home games, and Memphis folks are still angry at both the NFL and the Oilers.

Efforts to create fans in Memphis, where the Oilers have a contract tying them to the Liberty Bowl this season and next until a new stadium is finished in Nashville, hit a pothole after only one week.

A late practice caused Josh Evans and Anthony Cook to miss their flight, so they didn't appear at a Memphis restaurant Monday night or at a middle school Tuesday as planned on their day off.

"We regret that it happened, and we're taking measures to make sure that it doesn't happen again," MacLachlan said.

Depending on a big walkup, the crowd could be worse than opening day when the Oilers had the worst turnout with 30,171.

But the Oilers (1-1) have done their part to boost excitement with each game decided in overtime this season.

They've also got the NFL's best rushing team thanks to Eddie George and the best defense against the run.

Coach Jeff Fisher said his players will ignore the empty seats and concentrate on winning.

"We've been dealing with this for two years," Fisher said of the Oilers' fan woes in both Houston and Tennessee.

"We're excited about being here, and we think right now the Liberty Bowl's our home."

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## Tech volleyball ready for next tournament

BY CHARLIE RAPIER

The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team leaves today for the Air Force Academy Tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo., this weekend.

The No. 32 Red Raiders are scheduled to play four teams, two of which are well experienced schools from the East coast.

Tech (9-1 overall) will face Denver at 4 p.m. Friday and Air Force at 8 p.m. Saturday, the Red Raiders will meet Hofstra at 4 p.m. and William & Mary at 8 p.m.

After coming off a close loss to the No. 35 Gamecocks of South Carolina last weekend and taking second place in its own Red Raider classic, the volleyball team practiced all week to regain composure for this weekend's tournament. Red Raider coach Jeff Nelson said.

Assistant coach Mike Lessenger said the South Carolina match was a difficult but rewarding experience for

the Red Raiders.

"Last weekend was frustrating with our loss to South Carolina," Lessenger said.

"Our loss does not hurt us as long as we learned something from it. It definitely showed us how we need to keep our focus at 100 percent."

Nelson said he is looking forward to the upcoming tournament and wants to focus on improving offense and defense on the court in the next few games.

"Going into the Air Force tournament, we not only want to stay focused, but we would like to control the ball, work on blocking and passing and overall strengthen our defense," Nelson said.

"William & Mary and Hofstra are two teams that have participated in past season play several times in the past few years, but I do not think they are as physical a team as we are. Overall, they are experienced and will be our toughest competition."

Sophomore Janelle Jones said she



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

**Spike:** Tech's Brandi Brown prepares to spike a ball. The Red Raiders continue their season this weekend at the Air Force Tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo.

improved her game last weekend at the Red Raider Classic and feels confident going to the Air Force Tournament.

"We don't know much about the teams we will face, but I feel we are a

better team and will prove to be successful," Jones said.

Despite her lack of practice time, senior Christine Martin, whose fifth year of eligibility was restored last week by the NCAA, said she is coming back strong.

"I feel much better after getting the chance to play last weekend," Martin said.

"I think this weekend we can win, but we need to get momentum on our side and try not to forfeit big leads. We have to realize that teams aren't going to lay down and die for us. We will have to play through the entire match. Good teams play through the entire match."

Senior outside hitter Brandi Brown said the Red Raiders need to be prepared for the tournament.

"Practicing strict drills to keep the ball in play, working on blocking, defense and the passing game are all components of the game we need to focus on before this weekend," Brown said of the Red Raiders.

## Cowboys not taking week off lightly after Philadelphia victory

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys won't rest easy even with a week off.

They know something is wrong with their offense which has taken a two-game vacation after an opening 37-7 whipping of the Pittsburgh Steelers in which Troy Aikman threw four touchdown passes.

The Dallas offense has been blizzed almost into submission by Arizona and Philadelphia.

When Anthony Miller outjumped his defender to snare a 14-yard touchdown pass from Aikman, the game winner in the wild 21-20 Philadelphia game, it was the Cowboys' first offensive touchdown in eight quarters.

"To achieve what we want to achieve we've got to get better," Aikman said.

"We will get better."

The Cowboys got 42 percent of their scoring from field goals last year

courtesy of Chris Boniol.

Against Philadelphia, Richie Cunningham bailed out the Cowboys with a five-for-five field goal performance to help put Dallas at 2-1, much better than a 1-3 start a year ago.

"I don't know what the deal is with our offense," said guard Nate Newton.

"I just hope the coaches figure it out so they can tell us."

The deadline is Sept. 28 when the

Chicago Bears come calling to Texas Stadium.

In 1996, the Cowboys were not good on third down, missing the proficiency of injured tight end Jay Novacek.

This was supposed to be a much better year given the production of Eric Bjornson and rookie Davie LaFleur in training camp.

But the Cowboys have yet to develop a solid third down go-to-guy.

## Ali makes nostalgic trip to old hometown

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Muhammad Ali made a sentimental journey to his old high school Wednesday, reveling in memories but upset over plans by an auction house to sell items that the boxing great contends were taken from him.

Many of Ali's items will be auctioned in Los Angeles next month, and the former champ wants them back.

"Somebody stole stuff from me," Ali said later Wednesday during an Internet chat with fans.

The cherished personal souvenirs are among more than 3,000 items from the boxing great's career that are to go on the block at Christie's Los Angeles on Oct. 19. Ali and his wife, Lonnie, are not involved in the auction and do not plan to buy anything.

Asked if he wanted some items back for a museum planned in Louisville to honor him, Ali replied, "I wouldn't mind but it's nothing to cry over."

Items include his 1960 Golden Gloves trophy, which could draw at least \$30,000, and an Aug. 23, 1966-dated letter Ali wrote to the draft board requesting new classification.

It was the last letter sent before he refused induction. That action cost him his boxing title, got him banned from competition and

made him a national hero to some and a draft-dodger to others.

There are also items that used to be stored in his father's home in Louisville that were sold without Ali's approval. Those items — photo albums and trophies — fell into hands of collectors when they were left when his father's home was vacated.

A spokesman for Christie's in New York declined to immediately respond to Ali's remarks on Wednesday.

The former heavyweight champion conjured flashes from his past in a sentimental return to Central High School, firing jabs at a young boxer amid cheers from students.

"This is his high school," Central High School Principal Harold Fenderson said.

"He is excited about being here. He is the greatest champ of all time."

It was part of Ali's return to his hometown this week to attend an amateur boxing tournament and tribute named in his honor.

At Central High, Ali was known as up-and-coming amateur boxer Cassius Clay.

He graduated before winning the gold medal at the 1960 Olympics at Rome.

The champ displayed his skills as a crowd pleaser, basking in chants of "Ali, Ali" from students.

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## Baylor hands Tech first conference loss

WACO (Special)—Just as fast as it came, the Texas Tech women's soccer team's unblemished Big 12 record was tarnished after Baylor defeated the Red Raiders, 5-0, Wednesday.

Baylor (5-1 overall) got off scoring early as Bear Molly Cameron scored in the sixth minute of play. Forward Courtney Saunders was credited with the assist.

Saunders then got into the scoring action herself as she scored in the 31st minute off an assist from midfielder Lindsay Grant.

The Red Raiders (4-3 overall, 4-1 Big 12) had their chances to tally a goal in the first half but could not convert.

Tech forward Kristy Frantz was awarded a penalty kick in the first half, but she missed as Baylor goalkeeper Dawn Greathouse scooped up the ball. Greathouse recorded another shutout in the game while keeping her .20 goals

against average per game intact.

After Tech could not convert in the first half, Baylor continued to dominate in the second half of play.

Cameron scored her second goal of the game off another assist from Saunders eight minutes into the second half to make the score 3-0 Baylor.

Baylor sophomore Amanda Banar then came alive, recording the final two goals of the game for Baylor.

Banar scored with a shot from the left side of the net in the 76th minute of play off an assist from Cameron.

Her final goal came in the 84th minute off an assist from Julie Helwege.

The Red Raiders tried to make a game of the contest but could not.

Baylor recorded 23 shots on goal in the contest compared with Tech's 14, six by Frantz.

## Owners still talking realignment

ATLANTA (AP)—With baseball owners far apart on realignment, San Francisco blamed Arizona for the impasse and the Diamondbacks said it was the fault of some American League owners.

Giants owner Peter Magowan, trying to prevent owners from putting the Oakland Athletics in the National League, said Wednesday all the problems could be solved if the Diamondbacks were shifted to the AL.

Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo said no one had asked him to move, and that none of the plans he had seen would move his team out of the NL.

"I understand his argument why the National League is preferable to the American League, but really he could be very successful in the American League West, too, and it would solve a lot of baseball's scheduling problems," Magowan said, adding that the Diamondbacks "are going to be sold out no matter what."

Colangelo had lobbied to be placed in the NL West, where his team hopes to develop rivalries with Colorado, Los Angeles and San Diego.

"They did the right thing," he said of his team's division assignment. "Why change it? Because someone else is ... complaining? That's not a reason to do anything."

“Why change it? Because someone else is ... complaining? That's not a reason to do anything.”

**Jerry Colangelo, owner of Arizona Diamondbacks**

Magowan, citing a provision in the NL Constitution that gives him exclusive NL rights to areas within 10 miles of the San Francisco city limits, has threatened to sue if owners try to move Oakland into his league. The A's ballpark is about seven miles from the city line.

"Magowan is pointing to us, we could solve the problem if we go to the American League West. He has his own agenda," Colangelo said.

"He's protecting the Giants and what he believes is his interest."

When owners met last January to decide where to put the expansion teams, the original plan was to put Arizona in the NL West, Tampa Bay in the AL East, shift Detroit to the AL Central and Kansas City to the AL West.

The Royals objected to their pro-

posed shift, gained the support of the Texas Rangers and blocked the plan. Owners then assigned Arizona to the NL West and Tampa to the AL, without specifying a division. Tampa Bay, for scheduling purposes, was unofficially assigned to the AL West.

"There were some teams in the American League that wanted to use it to force discussion of major realignment," Colangelo said.

Texas, in the Central Time Zone, has long wanted out of the AL West, where its three opponents are in the Pacific Time Zone.

The Rangers favor the radical realignment plan, in which 15 teams would change leagues.

Realignment committee chairman John Harrington, Philadelphia Phillies president Dave Montgomery and Doug Schoen, who conducted

polls and focus groups for the owners, made a presentation Wednesday to a joint session of both leagues.

"The information is just overwhelming in favor of realignment," Rangers president Tom Schieffer said.

Seven NL teams are prepared to vote against the radical plan, forcing proponents to come up with more moderate alternatives. Many have Anaheim, Oakland and Seattle switching to the NL.

"I think there are a lot of ways to get there," Schieffer said, an admission that the radical plan doesn't have sufficient support.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig said he probably won't call for a vote Thursday, when the quarterly meetings conclude.

He planned to give all teams an opportunity to speak their minds and open the subject for debate.

"I must have 50 sheets of paper that the clubs have submitted," Selig said, referring to the growing multitude of alternatives under discussion.

Harrington hopes Thursday's meeting can eliminate some.

Because of the debate, owners have been unable to issue a 1998 schedule. Usually, teams are given their schedules the previous July. Last year, the owners' debate on labor delayed the schedule until November.

## Female kicker files discrimination lawsuit

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Duke coach Fred Goldsmith has a new problem to go with the longest losing streak in major college football: a sex-discrimination suit filed by a kicker who wanted to be the first woman to play in Division I.

"I have no response," Goldsmith said Wednesday. "At the proper time any response will come from the attorneys at Duke University. That's it. I'm a football coach, I'm going to stick to answering questions about football."

Heather Sue Mercer filed a lawsuit in federal court in Greensboro

Tuesday. She contends she wasn't treated fairly by Duke coaches after Goldsmith initially welcomed her to try out as a kicker in 1995.

Since denying Mercer a place on the team, Goldsmith has kept kickers whose skills were no better than Mercer's, the lawsuit said.

"I've seen a lot worse on a lot of

“I've seen a lot worse on a lot of Division I teams.”

**Former Redskin Mark Moseley**

Division I teams," said former Washington Redskins kicker Mark Moseley, who ran summer kicking camps that Mercer attended in 1995 and 1996.

"I know Heather Sue has worked extremely hard," said Moseley, the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1982. "From 40 yards in she

was pretty deadly." Mercer could not be reached for comment. The senior economics major's telephone number is not listed. She did not respond to interview requests made through her lawyer.

Duke attorneys referred inquiries to a university vice president, who did not immediately return a call.

Mercer, a freshman walk-on from Yorktown Heights, N.Y., made the winning 28-yard field goal in the team's spring scrimmage in 1995. Goldsmith said after that scrimmage that Mercer had made the team.

But she was left off the team once Goldsmith trimmed his roster that summer.

"I shouldn't have said it," Goldsmith said after changing his mind during summer preseason training that year. "I was carried away at the time."

Mercer said then she was neither the best nor the strongest kicker but still deserved a spot on the team.

A third-team all-state kicker in high school, Mercer was allowed to practice with Duke's other five kickers.

But she was never issued protective padding or a uniform, her lawsuit said. As late as this year, Mercer participated in the team's endurance training in her effort to win a roster spot.

In February, Goldsmith told her to leave a training session and that she had no right to be there, her lawsuit said.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified compensatory and punitive damages. It contends Duke violated Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits sexual discrimination in educational programs that receive federal money.

The suit charges breach of contract, saying Duke denied Mercer the opportunity to "develop her fullest potential as a student athlete."



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