

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The opinions expressed on the VIEWPOINTS page represent the views of the column writer(s) and/or The University Daily editorial board.

Construction Confusion

Administrators should make clean up effort

What a mess. That's the only thing that can be said about the state of the Texas Tech campus.

When class started Monday, Tech students who commute to school were directed to parking spaces by uniformed University Police Department officers.

Officers waved students away from and around campus construction and would not allow students to enter parking lots on either side of Jones Stadium once the lots were filled.

through the commuter parking areas of campus. Cutting off access to those areas stifles traffic, slows things down and may be a possible hazard to drivers.

And traffic congestion isn't the only problem.

With areas of campus roped off, bus schedules and routes were rerouted and changed. While buses were in operation Monday, the speed and availability of buses was not on par with the obstacle that campus construction posed to commuters.

Construction being completed around the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, to make it an air-conditioned facility, will limit access to Tech parking lots for another few weeks or until the first home Tech basketball game.

“ The woes of commuter students can be heard loud and clear. ”

Come on basketball season! Although no parking has been jeopardized because of construction, the woes of the commuter students can be heard loud and clear.

It's slow going getting into a parking space during the morning rush as it is, let alone placing UPD officers to tell students where and when to go. It's a hassle.

And it needs to be fixed as soon as possible.

The area around Jones Stadium and the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum is a direct thoroughfare

than usual.

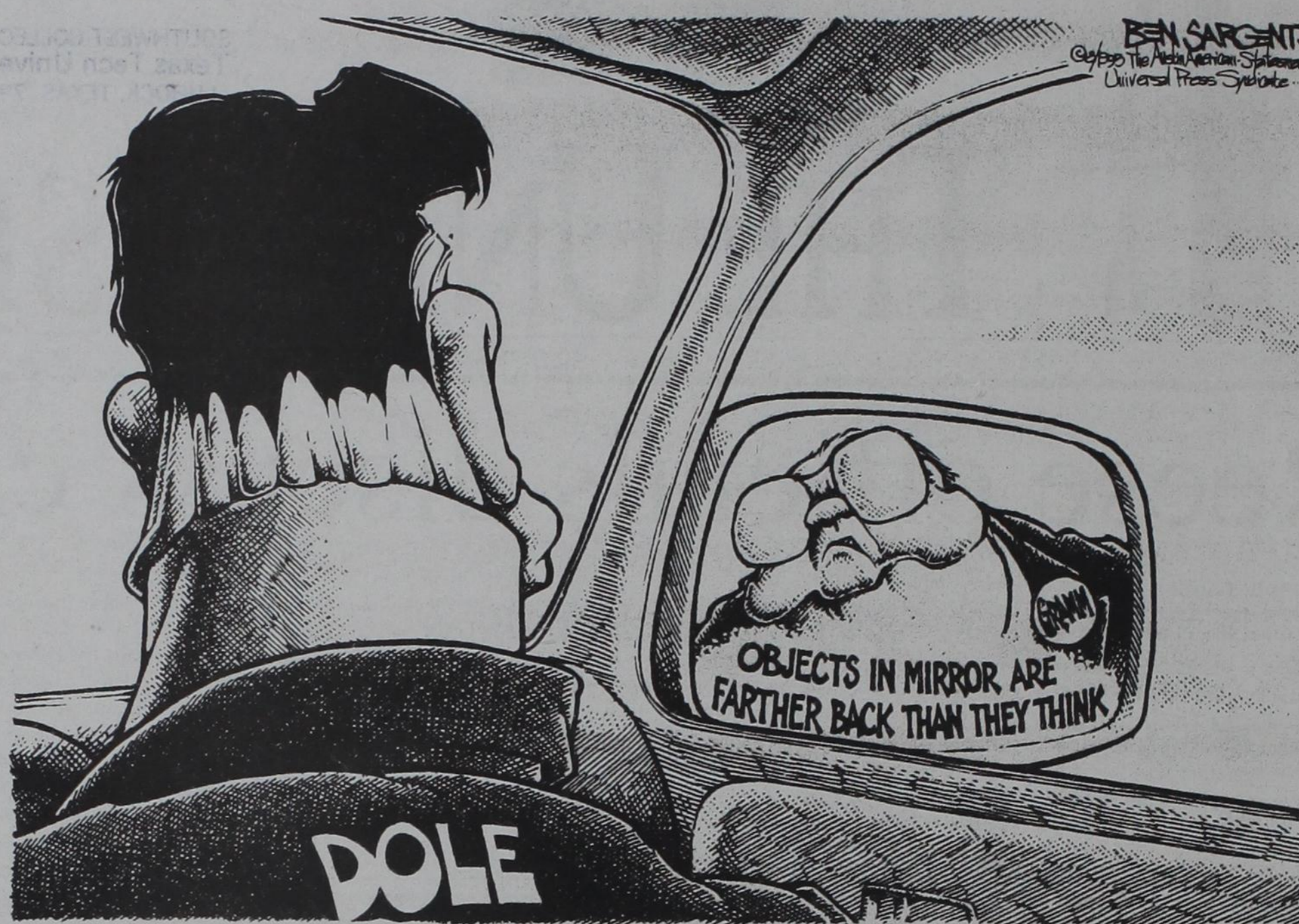
Is there a solution to this construction debacle?

The only thing that students can hope for is dry weather to keep the construction crews working diligently on the coliseum and that the crew finishes ahead of schedule.

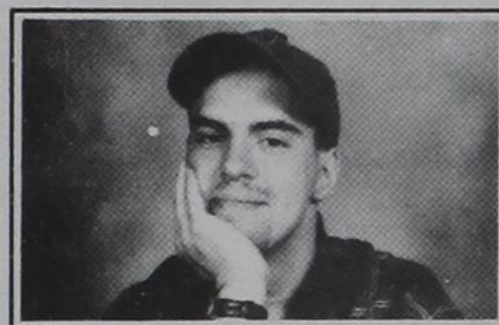
But maybe a small clean up of an area around the coliseum that has been finished, or is not being serviced, can be opened back up to provide students access.

And with easy access to parking lots, students can reach class on time. Yeah, right.

The University Daily editorial board voted 7-0 on this issue.



Tech Greeks, pledges deserve some respect



TRENT FIELDER

UD guest columnist

These are interesting times on the Texas Tech campus and in the community surrounding the students attending school here. People are returning to the daily trends of college life and some are beginning their first adventures in an institution such as this can provide.

I am sure everyone has seen students walking around campus wearing name tags and dressed professionally, each one eager to be selected as a new member of one of Tech's sororities or fraternities. These people have begun a journey that can bring them lifelong friends, a dedication to scholarship and a method to show what they can offer this campus and the Lubbock area.

Texas Tech has the continued benefit from all of the organizations on its campus and Greek affiliates are no different - much of the Student Senate and local charities are supported by members of these groups.

It has been, of late, a chore for these groups to maintain a positive profile on campus, but, unfortunately, many of the problems were not created by the group itself.

I recently listened to a speech by Patti Honacki, as assistant to the Tech Dean of Students, who supervises Greeks. Honacki has pledged to removing hazing policies from the Tech campus and stressed that such activities are not acceptable.

She made many references to hazing activities and provided the audience with a few "graphic" examples of what can happen during such activities. My quarrel is not with the violent, abusive acts of cruelty toward another individual that should be censured, but the activities that include nothing more than providing each member of a group the opportunity to get to know a new member. Hazing references often are made to

and by living in the residence halls that will remain my friends forever. My fraternity offered another way for me to meet people but was not my only means of making friends. The entire issue of "buying friends" has no real substance - money never guarantees anything except another opportunity.

Student organizations, especially the Greek ones, have been under fire since their conception and will continue to be long after we are all gone from this campus. My only desire is for the administration and students to make up their minds about the benefits and consequences of joining these groups and concentrate on eliminating the actions that do attack the physical and mental well-being of persons. Pride in one's group and a willingness to protect one's own interests and those of the people involved are part of what helps to create tradition. Remember when you're looking for the enemy, you don't destroy the friend.

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

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

Tech office not to blame for traffic and parking woes



LINDA CARRIGER

UD Managing Editor

Denied.

Many students rushing to first day classes found university police officers or traffic and parking personnel restricting access to commuter lots on both sides of Jones Stadium.

Those students, after searching 20 minutes for parking, stormed onto campus, huffing and puffing and ready to blow the school down.

At the very least, they were ready to blow the University Police Department and Office of Traffic and Parking away.

My comment is: what did you expect?

In my four years at Tech, parking during the first week of classes is always atrocious. By now, I would think upperclassmen should expect the headache that results from parking woes. I certainly brought a couple of bottles of aspirin.

But don't vent your frustrations on traffic and parking; they had the best intentions.

The truth is that traffic and parking was simply trying to help students out by posting people at lots to direct weary commuters to available parking slots and lots, said Gail Wolfe, manager of traffic and parking.

When the lots filled up on the north side of campus during the clamor for parking spaces at 10 a.m. Monday, police officers and parking supervisors were instructed to direct students to empty lots.

Maybe police officers could have been more chipper while directing frustrated students.

Maybe parking directors could have kept a better tab on spaces that became available so that anxious students could grab the empty space and rush off to claim class syllabi.

Maybe this, maybe that...

The fact is the situation remains and commuter parking is hell. Just take the extra time to hunt for that elusive, roaming creature known as an empty parking space.

Wolfe said Wednesday is usually the most difficult day to find a spot. And for those of us (yes, I am one of the many) who have yet to purchase parking permits to the commuter lots, Wolfe said she would cut us a break this week.

As long as there is space, we're allowed to park in the commuter lots. Next week though, tickets will be served or cars might be towed without the proper permit.

However, Kirk Baird, long-time UDer, said he had no problem finding a commuter parking spot this morning. He's blessed by the gods.

Linda Carriger is a senior journalism major from Lubbock.



Letters to the Editor

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Student hurt in motorcycle accident

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

Texas Tech student Aric Edward Arndt is in critical condition after a motorcycle he was driving struck an ambulance Friday night.

The ambulance was pulling onto 19th Street from Methodist Hospital when the accident occurred, said Bill Morgan, public information officer for the Lubbock Police Department.

"Shallowater EMS had just discharged a patient at Methodist Hospital and the driver pulled out onto the 19th Street median cut when the motorcycle hit the ambulance on the left rear wheel," Morgan said.

Susan Diane Cody, 37, the driver of the ambulance and a volunteer from Shallowater, was uninjured.

Arndt, 22, a senior engineering major, suffered a closed head injury,

indicating swelling of the head, but not a fractured skull.

He also suffered multiple fractures to his left arm and left leg, Morgan said.

"Arndt was wearing a good helmet and that is why he is still alive," Morgan said.

Arndt was transported to University Medical Center's Surgical Intensive Care Unit.

"Critical condition means the patient's vital signs are unstable and not within the normal limits," said Patti Douglass, UMC director of corporate communications.

"It may also mean the patient is unconscious."

No charges have been filed, but the accident is under investigation, Morgan said.

"Our officers are trained in accident reconstruction, involving the use

Motorcycle safety tips

- Anticipate the next five blocks
- Motorcycles can slip on wet roads
- Hot days cause sticky streets
- Wear a helmet
- Clothing protects skin

Source: Lubbock Police Dept.

of measurements and physics equations," he said. "In this accident, speed and cyclist misjudgment is a major factor."

Morgan said Arndt was not licensed to drive a motorcycle and it is not yet known who owns the motorcycle.

"The motorcycle Arndt was driv-

ing was a Honda CBR 600, which are called 'crotch rockets' because you have to lay forward while riding," he said. "The motorcycle is just a civilianized road racer."

Morgan added that it is important for motorcycle riders to always wear a helmet.

Colorado bus full of gamblers collides with van, two dead

BLACK HAWK, Colo. (AP)

— A bus carrying dozens of gamblers to a Colorado casino collided head-on with a van and plunged into a creek Sunday, killing two passengers. At least 41 people were injured.

The bus was heading northwest on two-lane Colorado 119 when the van tried to pass a vehicle in the opposite lane and crossed over. An open whiskey bottle and several beer cans were found in the van, said Sgt. Ron Woods of the Colorado State Patrol.

The collision sent the bus veering off the road and into Clear Creek, where it landed on its side on a stretch of dry creek bed.

At least two people trapped un-

der a boulder were screaming for help, said Jennifer Manley, a nurse who stopped at the accident site about 35 miles northwest of Denver.

"I was trying every little thing I could do with no equipment to assess to see what injuries people had," she said. "Everyone was covered with blood."

Passers-by formed a human chain and passed the bus passengers up the embankment to medical personnel on the roadside.

The dead were two women who were among the 42 people on the bus. The van driver, William J. Lucero, 36, was critically injured. It was not immediately clear whether he was alone in the van.

New agribusiness curriculum offered in College of Agricultural Sciences

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences has joined with the College of Business Administration to offer an expanded curriculum.

Tech's agricultural economics department is constantly changing, said Ajit Roy, chairman of the agricultural economics department in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

The department has added two new programs in the past five years in cooperation with the College of Business Administration, Roy said.

"A significant thing we started two to three years ago is a bachelor of science degree program in agribusiness, with an emphasis on the business aspect," Roy said.

The department also offers a dual degree program consisting of a bachelor of science degree in agricultural

economics and a bachelor of business administration degree in general business.

Under these programs, students are admitted to the College of Agricultural Sciences but receive a diploma signed by both deans, said Shirley Wittman, director of the business administration undergraduate program in the College of Business Administration.

The program is truly a joint pro-

gram and both colleges are pleased with it, Wittman said.

The largest program in the department is agricultural economics, but agribusiness has rapidly increasing enrollment, Roy said.

The rise in enrollment is because of the curriculum and the emphasis on the business aspect is preferred by the trade and industry, Roy said.

Last year, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, which certi-

fies graduate programs, gave unconditional approval for continuation of the department's master's and doctorate program, he said.

After reviewing the department's undergraduate curriculum, former agricultural economics students recommended changes be made, Roy said.

"They have found many favorable things in the curriculum and wanted an emphasis on the business aspect, which we have already done," he said.

Who's Who applications available in Dean of Students Office

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are now being accepted in the Dean of Students Office.

Requirements for selection to Who's Who include holding a leader-

ship position at Tech, senior status prior to the fall semester, a 3.0 cumulative GPA and participation in campus and community service activities.

Students can pick up application forms in the Dean of Students Office in 250 West Hall, the Student Asso-

ciation Office in 230 of the University Center, Student Organization Services in 210 of the UC and any academic dean's office.

Completed applications must be turned in to the Dean of Students Office by Sept. 29, at 5 p.m.

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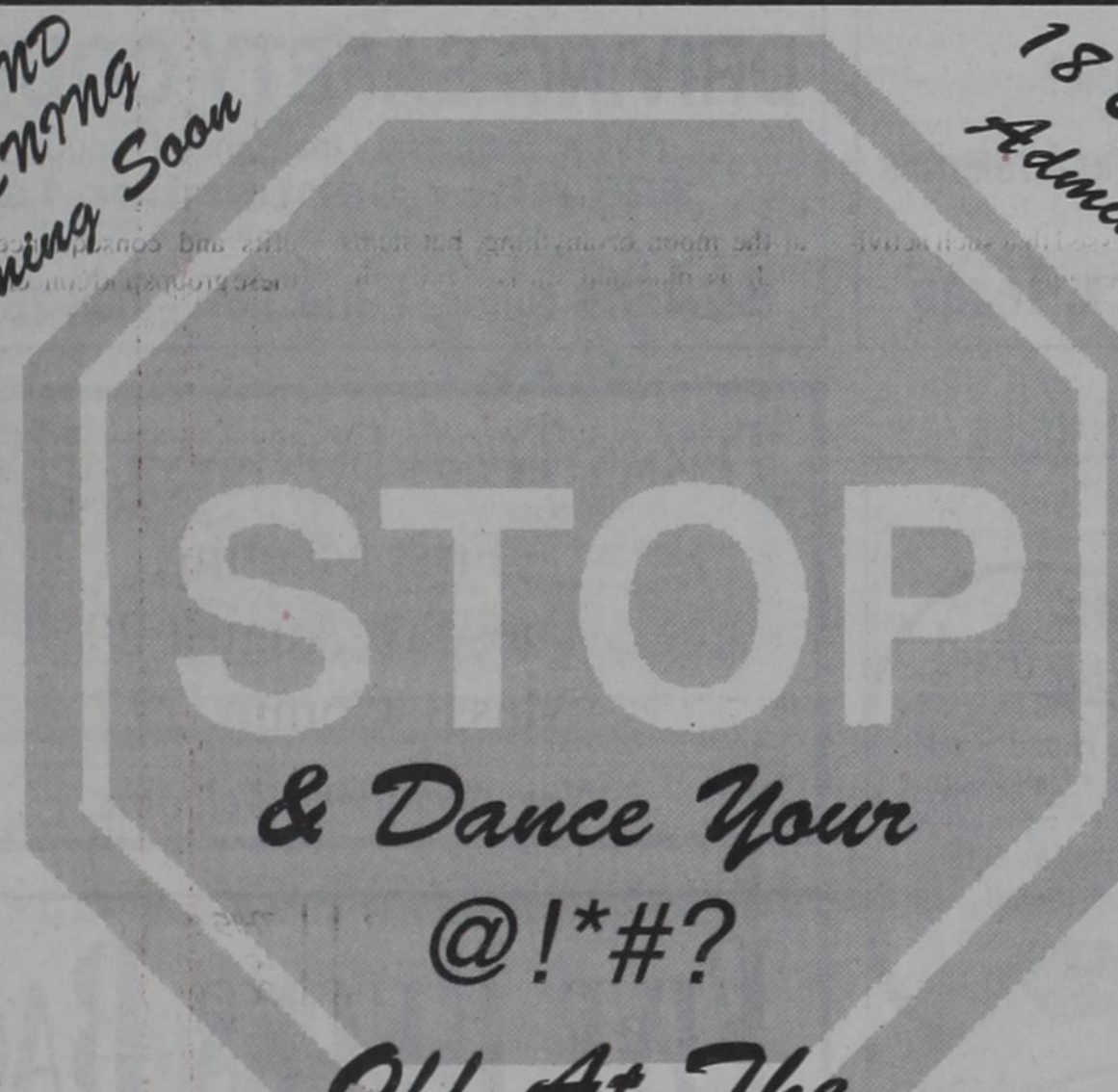
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CAN offers volunteer opportunities

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Community Action Network is gearing up for its fifth year on the Tech campus.

Feeding the hungry, building houses and mentoring at-risk teens are among the many opportunities CAN provides.

Students and campus organizations interested in volunteering in the Lubbock community may contact CAN for the most up-to-date volunteer information, said Michael Genovese, assistant coordinator of Student Activities.

"Right now on a lot of campuses there's been a push toward getting students more involved in the community," Genovese said. "CAN was created to answer that need. We provide an opportunity for students to get involved."

CAN was created in 1990 as a division of University Center Activities, Genovese said.

The office is located on the second floor of the University Center in the Activities office, he said.

"CAN is more of an educational process than just a volunteer service,"

Genovese said.

The organization tries to educate its volunteers about the agencies the volunteers work with and about broad issues such as hunger, poverty and illiteracy, he said.

CAN will provide more variety in the type of volunteer work it offers to Tech students and faculty this semester, Genovese said.

CAN offers nine main volunteer opportunities. Volunteering at the South Plains Food Bank is the most popular of the volunteer opportunities, he said.

CAN sponsors workdays at the Food Bank every month in which volunteers help package and distribute food boxes.

The Food Bank provides more than 16,000 meals every day, Genovese said.

Through CAN, students also can volunteer for Project Literacy, a program designed to match Tech students with adults in need of literacy assistance.

"The number of volunteers increases each year," Genovese said. "Sometimes we have to turn away student volunteers because too many sign up. Most agencies we work with

say that Tech students are the best volunteers around (because) they often do three times the work other volunteers do."

CAN also sponsors Community Action Days for students and organi-

“Sometimes we have to turn away student volunteers because too many sign up.”

Michael Genovese, assistant coordinator of Student Activities

zations who "want to get involved but don't want a (long-term) commitment" Genovese said.

"(Volunteers) work for one day with only one agency."

Community Action Days are short-

term projects for students who want to volunteer for local social service agencies, such as the Food Bank, Ronald McDonald House and the First United Methodist Church Second Helpings Program, Genovese said.

CAN also is in charge of aluminum can recycling on the Tech campus, said Sara Solloway, activities specialist for Student Activities.

"We do all the can recycling, and the university does the paper recycling," Solloway said.

CAN collected 2,553 pounds of aluminum cans last school year, which raised \$647.74, she said.

The money raised by CAN's recycling efforts is donated to the Masked Rider Fund.

CAN is sponsoring the Community Service Fair on Sept. 20 in the U.C. Courtyard to recruit volunteers for Community Action Days and hand out information on the volunteer services offered.

More than fifty social service agencies will be represented at the fair to spread the word about volunteer work.

Service agencies include the American Red Cross, Habitat for Humanity and the Salvation Army.

"We need people," Solloway said.

Reactions to children's murder as different as black and white

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — He was a white 10-year-old boy who disappeared from a riverbank. She was a black 13-year-old girl suspected of running away from home.

Different race, different families, same fate: Both ended up on the police blotter as young murder victims.

Christopher Meyer's case riveted the region for two weeks, prompting

an extensive search and relentless news coverage. Ophelia Williams' death barely raised a cry.

In a candid assessment, Police Chief William Doster said his community is simply "numb" when it comes to black victims.

"I'm not trying to point fingers or diminish Chris' death," Doster, who is white, said. "I'm trying to energize

the community. The community as a whole forgot Ophelia."

The police chief put his thoughts on paper Aug. 22, the same day a throng of media chronicled Christopher's burial. Kankakee's newspaper, The Daily Journal, published Doster's essay on Sunday in this town of 27,000 people, 37 percent of them black.

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Tech students learn financing in Seattle

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Forbes magazine meet the Texas Tech financial planners.

Twenty Texas Tech family planning majors are attending the annual International Association meeting in Seattle next week, serving as staff assistants helping to run the convention.

Tech also will have the only university students there, said Bill Gustafson, associate professor of consumer economics in the College of Human Sciences.

"This gives incredible attention and visibility to Texas Tech," Gustafson said. "We have received internships all over the United States and several good jobs for our students through similar conferences."

The students, besides receiving basic financial planning information, get hands-on experience with some of the top economic advisers in the country for almost a week, Gustafson said.

"We have students working in North Carolina, New York City, Washington, D.C., Minneapolis, all from contacts they have made at these conferences," Gustafson said. "We have one student who is now working in a top financial planning firm in New Zealand. They liked her so well they're offering another girl here at Tech an internship as well."

Chris Lockett, a family planning graduate, has been involved with the program for two years.

"If you flip open a Fortune 500 magazine, or a Forbes, these are the people we're in front of," Lockett said.

"We're the only university in the nation that goes, so it's a really high honor. People are paying over \$1,000 to go to these conferences, and we're getting firsthand knowledge from these business leaders for free."

The students also get a chance to see the latest in software, computers, CD rom, books and guides, Lockett said.

The also get a chance to meet company heads, he said.

"The key thing we want out of this is national visibility," Lockett said. "It's world recognition for our students and our university. More students should definitely go to become aware of the real, professional world."

Financial planning is a field that is essential to the world market, Gustafson said.

"Financial planning begins with a goal clarification, then individuals or families decide what risks are involved, their personal income tax, their investments and finally benefits and estate planning," Gustafson said.

"Financial planning is basically essential to personal and financial well being."

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Mo' Money: Students await their opportunity to apply and collect financial aid at the financial aid office in room 310 of West Hall. The office is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Jim Cawthon: *The University Daily*

Camping gear, information offered at workshop

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Outdoor Program offers tips in adventure for those who want a weekend getaway.

At 4 p.m. Thursday, the Outdoor Program at Tech kicks off the semester with a camping workshop in room 206 of the Student Recreational Center.

This free workshop is one in a series the Outdoor Program offers in order to teach students how to have adventure, while using camping gear effectively.

Jeff Winchester, an Outdoor Shop technician, says these workshops should be an integral part of the camping experience.

"Lots of times people don't know what they're in for," Winchester said. "This is why we try to get personally involved in the trips so that everyone can have fun."

Also included in the workshop will be tips on how to pack backpacks, what type of clothing to wear, and what type of food to bring to avoid malnutrition and dehydration.

Winchester said a well-planned outing is important so that everyone involved can enjoy themselves.

"It's no fun to be stuck in freezing weather and not be able to operate your stove to make cocoa," Winchester said.

Winchester said the Outdoor Shop and its programs are Tech's best-kept secret.

Tech students can rent items such as skis for less than \$10 a day, which is half the cost of rentals at most ski resorts and specialty shops.

Winchester also said students often are surprised by the wealth of information and camping gear offered by their store.

All of the employees specialize in some aspect of camping or backpacking.

Roselle Graska, an Outdoor Shop employee and a senior English major from El Paso, said she specializes in rock climbing and map reading.

Graska said the most common questions people ask are about hiking routes and what type of gear to bring along.

She urges students to come explore

and find a whole new world in adventure tours.

"Maybe we have something that people are interested in, or something that we can get them interested in," Graska said.

Outdoor rental fees

• **Sleeping bag:** \$3 for one weekend; \$7 for one week

• **Two-person tent:** \$6 for one weekend; \$10 for one week

• **Four-person tent:** \$8 for one weekend; \$12 for one week

• **Six-person tent:** \$10 for one week; \$15 for one weekend

Dog-eating gator nabbed by electronic tracking collar

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Rufus Godwin learned the fate of his missing hunting dog Flojo when a 500-pound alligator coughed up the animal's electronic tracking collar.

Then, when trappers slit open the gator's belly, they found the tags and collars of six more hunting hounds.

For the past 20 years, hunting dogs have been disappearing in the Blackwater River State Forest.

Their owners, members of the Blackwater River and Santa Rosa Fox Hunting Associations, thought people were stealing them.

The thief, it turns out, was the gator, which had turned a game trail into his private diner, grabbing dogs as they ran across Coldwater Creek in pursuit of game. Their barking apparently was

his dinner bell.

Godwin had set Flojo, a \$5,000 Walker fox-hunting hound, loose in the forest about 45 miles northeast of Pensacola. The last he heard of her was her bark as she chased an animal, probably a deer. Four days later, he was using the tracking device for her electronic collar to search for her when he caught a faint signal.

Jamie Sauls was with Godwin. He, too, received signals from a collar worn by a dog he had last seen several weeks earlier. They also got a response from a third collar that had been on another friend's dog.

"When we walked up to this hole, just all of a sudden the boxes went to beeping out of sight. They just went wide open," Godwin said.

National notes Campus

• The trial of Ron Shamburger, the 22-year-old Texas A&M student charged with the fall 1994 murder of Lori Ann Baker, will be conducted this September.

Shamburger turned himself in to the A&M police department on Sept. 30, 1994, and confessed to the murder of Baker, a junior accounting major from Kingwood, who was killed earlier that morning.

The A&M police depart-

ment reported Baker was shot in the head after she awoke to find Shamburger burglarizing her home.

Shamburger also confessed to three other burglaries in the Bryan/College Station area.

• Susan Colasanti, a senior at the University of Pennsylvania, is posing nude in the October issue of Playboy for \$500.

"They said, 'we're shooting today,' Colasanti said.

"I told them I had to study for a chem test. Since they had to shoot on Sunday, I didn't study for the test."

Colasanti will appear in the "Women of the Ivy League"

feature of Playboy in October.

• A fire ravaged the top floors of the historic Brook Hall at the University of Georgia last week.

Students, faculty and staff safely evacuated the building around 1:30 p.m. after the fire alarm was sounded.

While no one was injured by the fire, firemen suffered heat-related injuries with at least three being taken to area hospitals as "precautionary" measures.

• The University of North Texas Police Department is beginning an internship program where students can help the po-

lice academy staff in classroom activities, while doing independent projects.

The program is a three credit-hour course in which the students will be graded on an evaluation basis.

• The University of Texas at Arlington conducted a camp for new students at the beginning of the year titled "Maverick Camp."

The camp, which was conducted for the first time at the school, taught the more than 150 entering freshmen participants the university's alma mater and its fight song, before they arrived for classes.

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Collective Soul to shine on Hub City

by Michelle Elizardo

The University Daily

Searching for a Collective Soul ticket in this town may be a difficult task.

Word has spread so quickly of the concert that the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse is expecting a sold-out show.

The Georgia-based band will headline a concert at the Warehouse Wednesday with Rusty as the opening act.

Larry Simmons, promoter for the Depot District, said the concert was declared a sellout last week.

Officials at the Depot District, in conjunction with Stardate-Pace, have been working for weeks to get the multimillion-dollar band to Lubbock. "Collective Soul is big," Simmons said.

"With the exception of the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Live right now, you can't get much bigger," Simmons said.

The band produced its first album "Hints Allegations and Things Left Unsaid," as a demo to obtain the funds for an album.

And that they did. The band's second album is self-titled, "Collective Soul."

Recently, the band could be seen on tour opening for Van Halen, but

they are currently on their own headlining tour.

The only way fans will be able to obtain a ticket is standing by the radio as local radio stations, KFMX-FM (94.5) and KZII-FM (102.5), are giving away free tickets.

Along with planning a fall give-

“It’s a great band and we’re lucky to get them at the Warehouse.”

Jay Shannon, Z-102 program director

away of \$20,000, Z-102 Program Director Jay Shannon said the station is in the middle of a ticket giveaway promotion.

Listeners can attempt to win the tickets during Z-102's morning, afternoon or evening shows.

Shannon said the concert is good for Lubbock's music scene.

"I think it's a great band, and we're lucky to get them at the Warehouse,"

Shannon said.

Simmons says the band's concert will be one of the biggest, most talked about shows of the year.

Simmons said the Depot District attempts to coordinate concerts to attract all types of music to Lubbock and Texas Tech.

"We understand the importance of bringing good music to Lubbock," Simmons said.

In the recent past, Simmons said it has been difficult to attract major acts to the Hub City, but Depot District officials plan to turn that around.

"We are trying to fill that gap," Simmons said.

"If we get a call from a major act, we will do everything we can to book them."

Simmons said the Depot District is being molded into a place for all ages to come eat, drink and dance.

"We have fixed the air conditioners so (the Warehouse) is not quite the sweat box it used to be.

We are working on a remodeling plan," Simmons said.

"We are always happy to listen to suggestions."

Along with Collective Soul, Tech students can welcome the Nixons Sept. 14, Ian Moore Sept. 15, the Barrio Boys Sept. 16 and .38 Special Sept. 26.

Tickets for these shows available at any Ralph's Records outlet, University Records and Stubb's Bar-B-Q.



Collective Soul

Courtesy photo

Actors donate mementos to help museum

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Tom Hanks, Sally Field, Lily Tomlin and others are donating items to help out a museum dedicated to one of Hollywood's great sister acts: Dorothy and Lillian Gish.

Among the mementos in the Oct. 13 silent auction is a photo from the movie "Forrest Gump," signed by

stars Hanks and Field. The museum at Bowling Green State University also has gotten a personalized coffee mug from Bob Hope and lock of hair from Tomlin.

Curator Ralph Wolfe needs to expand the Dorothy and Lillian Gish Film Theater and Gallery to make room for new acquisitions. The renovation is expected to take a year.

"We didn't have much of what I would call personal — or intimate — things on display," Wolfe explained Monday.

Lillian Gish, whose acting career began in the nearby village of Risingsun, died in 1993 at age 99. Her sister Dorothy, who also acted in many early films, died in 1968 at age 70.

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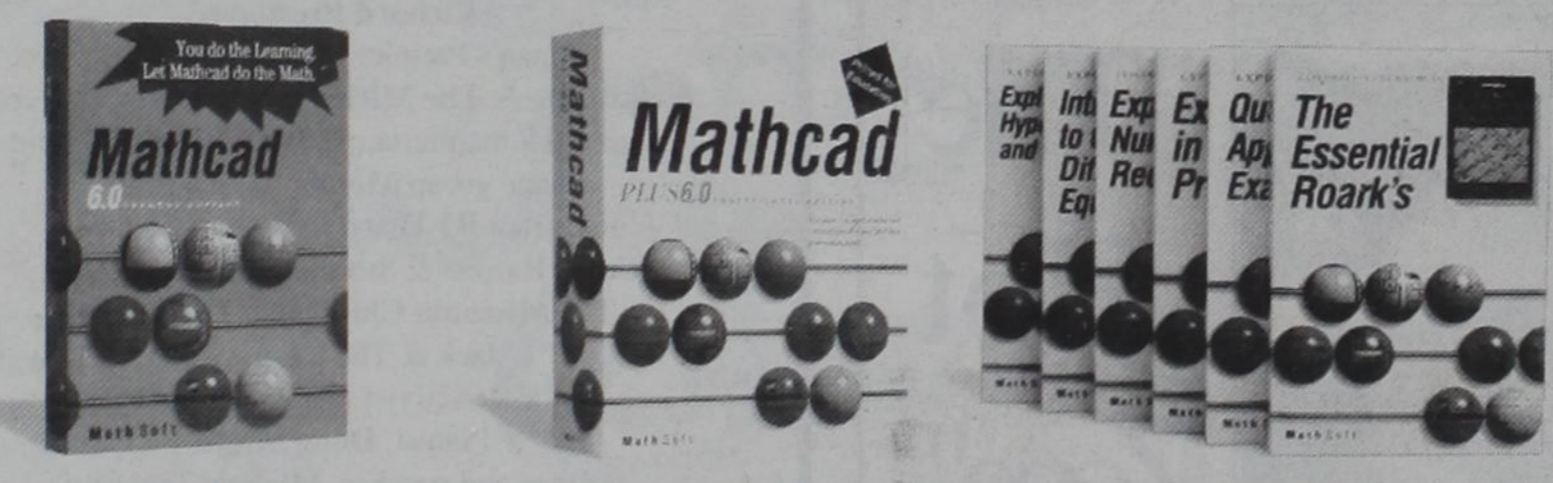
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Former mayor signs up on new ballot

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Charlie Ryan, the plain-talking mayor from 27 years ago, is back in the running with a challenge not to read his lips, but his book.

Ryan has dusted off a venerable political weapon less popular in these days when Television-Is-All: the campaign book. With a plain blue cover, the first of 8,000 copies of "My Plan for Springfield" have hit the streets in this city of 160,000 residents.

You probably won't hear excerpts on the evening news. But some are embracing the 65-page manifesto and the 67-year-old lawyer who wrote it as maybe just what Springfield needs today.

Ryan, father of City Councilor Timothy Ryan, left the mayor's office in 1967 after serving six years.

"When I got through his book, one of the things I saw was that Charlie Ryan seems to be a visionary," said Ronald Crochetiere, the 27-year-old owner of a downtown sandwich shop. "If he holds to his principles, that's a lot of what we lack — especially the politicians."

Ryan said in an interview he meant to lay bare the breadth of his ideas in his book. "I never really liked stealth

candidates who really don't say who they are and what they're for and talk about apple pie and motherhood," he said.

He announced his surprise candidacy in December after leading a campaign against a casino gambling question. Voters took Ryan's advice, rejecting gambling by a 52-48 percent margin.

But he was asked at the time, "If not casino gambling for Springfield's future, then what?" It was a valid question, he says. Enter Ryan, the recycled candidate.

An uncommonly plain-talking lawyer with 11 children and 25 grandchildren and crow's feet to prove it, Ryan immediately began traipsing about the city, catching up on the latest twist to issues he once dominated.

Then he sat down to write a position paper on the schools, and he wrote — and wrote and wrote. Twenty pages later, he realized it was either cut and compress, or write a book. Within two weeks, it was ready for the printer, though Ryan had never previously written anything much but legal briefs.

Some aides and supporters thought the idea of a book was, well, a bit out of date. "If I were half my age, they

would have said it. But at my age, they just kind of rolled their eyes and figured I didn't know any better," he says.

Ryan estimates that it has cost his campaign about \$13,000 for the 8,000 copies he had ordered. He plans to enlist merchants who back his candidacy to distribute copies for free at their stores.

The book promotes a mixture of common and less common political insights and solutions. They include more civilians on desk work to free police officers for street patrols, a crackdown on school truancy, free parking for downtown shoppers and diners, a venture capital fund for small businesses, a downtown improvement taxing district and heavier development and use of the Connecticut River.

Ryan also repeatedly espouses a traditional ethos of hard work, hard choices, and horse sense.

"There are no simple answers or magic wands that can instantly restore

this city to its former greatness," he writes.

"We must turn off the TV set, get off the couch, stop the complaining and come back onto the field," he adds.

In the Sept. 19 nonpartisan primary, Ryan faces City Council President Michael Albano, a handsome, energetic politician with a flair for the camera, and the less colorful incumbent, Mayor Robert Markel, a former government professor who can also lecture on more than one or two ideas of his own. He'll also face lawyer Frederick Hurst and activist Chelan Jenkins.

The top two vote-getters will face off in the Nov. 7 general election.

Markel says Ryan's ideas are more old than new.

"There's some of both. A lot of what I say is as old as mankind in that it's... just plain common sense," Ryan answers. "I think the question isn't whether they're old or new."



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: *The University Daily*

Taking the plunge: Rusty Dunn, a senior finance major from Dallas, cools off from the day's heat at the Aquatic Center. Temperatures have been in the mid-90s all week.

Company files lawsuit for satanic rumors

CINCINNATI (AP) — Procter & Gamble Co. sued an Amway Corp. employee Monday for allegedly spreading rumors linking P&G to devil worship.

The Cincinnati-based consumer products company filed the federal lawsuit in Salt Lake City against Randy Haugen of Ogden, Utah, seeking more than \$50,000 from the high-ranking Amway distributor. Amway is a competitor of P&G.

The lawsuit claims Haugen used Amway's voice mail system to spread the rumors to other Amway distributors.

"We have been fighting this outrageous rumor for over 15 years," said

James J. Johnson, P&G senior vice president and general counsel. "Throughout that time, people associated with Amway have played a role."

The rumors typically claim that P&G's moon-and-stars trademark is a satanic symbol.

Haugen has an unpublished home number and could not be reached Monday. Amway, a direct sales company based in Ada, Mich., said Monday that it "does not condone the spreading of false and malicious rumors against Procter & Gamble or any other company."

Amway also said it would cooperate with P&G.

MOMENT'S NOTICE DEADLINES

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



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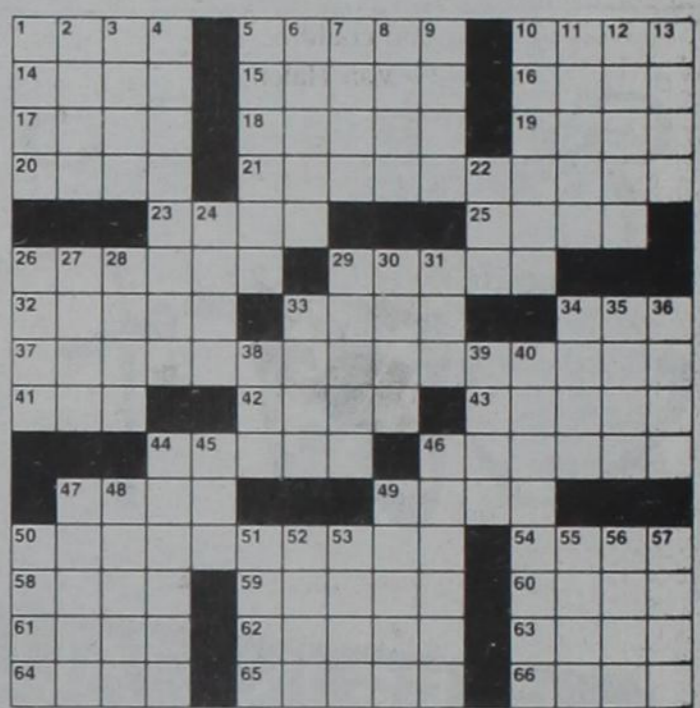
THE Daily Crossword by James L. Beatty

ACROSS

- 1 Reasonable
- 5 Ford flop
- 10 The Charles' dog
- 14 Greenspan or The
- 15 French income
- 16 Kind of gun
- 17 Faxed, perhaps
- 18 Ham it up
- 19 Voice votes
- 20 Scorch
- 21 Start of quote from Julius Caesar
- 23 Devours
- 25 TV sitcom, once
- 26 Rules of conduct
- 29 Farm buildings
- 32 Noted violin maker
- 33 Ana
- 34 Johnny —
- 37 More of quote
- 41 Safe haven
- 42 Pianist Peter
- 43 Polish money
- 44 Artist Grandma
- 46 Declaims
- 47 Brogan, e.g.
- 49 Con game
- 50 With final "s," end of quote
- 54 Outdo
- 58 Hearty's partner
- 59 Sky-blue
- 60 Always
- 61 Army group
- 62 More ominous
- 63 Flying prefix
- 64 Voluptuous
- 65 TV dramas
- 66 Exploited

DOWN

- 1 Fresh talk
- 2 Away from the wind
- 3 Zola work
- 4 Plea
- 5 Builds
- 6 Display models
- 7 — job (flattery)
- 8 James or Kett
- 9 Lecher's expression
- 10 Vast chasms
- 11 Soft leather
- 12 Retinue
- 13 Vaulted church recess
- 22 Quayle or Rather
- 24 Landed
- 26 "I Remember"
- 27 Gen. Bradley
- 28 — and file
- 29 Dutch colonists in Africa
- 30 As well
- 31 A Reiner
- 33 Capt. Hook's mate
- 34 Cheer
- 35 Art deco artist
- 36 Tunisian rulers
- 38 Chosen ones
- 39 Pound, the poet
- 40 Lighted torch
- 44 Half
- 45 Finished, to poets
- 46 Earthy pigments
- 47 Classic Western
- 48 Spiral
- 49 — throat
- 50 So
- 51 Fathers
- 52 Basso Pinza
- 53 Distinctive quality
- 55 Holiday periods
- 56 Withered
- 57 Walked on



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Monday's Puzzle solved:

H	E	R	O	S	H	I	P	C	A	S				
O	V	I	D	A	T	A	L	E	O	V	A	L		
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M	E	E	S	E	T	I	R	E						
S	M	O	K	E	S	M	A	S	S	A	G	E	S	
T	O	N	E	R	C	A	R	T	A	I	L	E		
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P	E	A	F	I	F	T	I	H	I	L	T	S		
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L	E	E	R	E	E	L	Y							

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Calvin Klein pulls teen ad campaign Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

NEW YORK (AP) — Something apparently does come between Calvin Klein and his new jeans ads: public pressure.

The designer announced Monday he has pulled the plug on an advertising campaign.

The campaign features teenage models in provocative poses.

Critics had branded the ad campaign for CK Calvin Klein jeans "kiddie porn."

They also called for a boycott of all Calvin Klein products.

Because the ads were "misunderstood by some" and "because we take our responsibility to those young people so seriously," Calvin Klein Inc. said in a full-page advertisement in Monday's New York Times, "We will cease running the remainder of this campaign as soon as possible."

The campaign, which ran on buses, television, and billboards — was supposed to convey the idea that today's teenagers "have a real strength of character and independence," the company said.

One print ad shows a boy dressed

only in a denim vest and underwear — no jeans at all.

A girl is pictured with her skirt hiked up, her panties visible.

Critics such as The Catholic League, Morality in Media and Agudah Israel of America said the only thing the ads showed was bad taste.

Not all retailers were thrilled with the campaign either.

Stephen Watson, president of the Minneapolis-based Dayton Hudson Corp., which represents Marshall Fields, Dayton and Hudson stores in nine states, refused to have their store names listed in the ads.

They urged Klein to drop the ad campaign.

"Calvin Klein is a leading-edge designer and we have come to expect his ad campaigns to be challenging and move in new directions," Watson said.

"But in this case, it was just too challenging and the wrong direction. ... It went too far."

"The TV ads were totally disgusting," City Councilman Noah Dear

said. "If a regular person took pictures of children like that in their underwear, they would be locked up for peddling child pornography."

A spokesman who said it was company policy not to give his name refused to say how much the move will cost Calvin Klein Inc.

He also refused to say whether the campaign is being retooled or dropped entirely.

William Donohue, head of The Catholic League, declared victory.

But he disputed any suggestion that the public misunderstood the ads.

"It is precisely because the public understood the intended message of the ad that Calvin Klein Inc. had to pull it," he said.

Dear said the decision to scrap the ads "shows that consumers have the power to send a message to companies and say, we're sick and tired of what's going on."

Dear had called for a boycott, and he urged shoppers to buy Calvin Klein products "to show gratitude for getting rid of those offensive ads."



Day-care center receives copyright warning

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.— (AP) A day-care center's practice of showing children's favorite videos on "movie day" has brought a warning from Hollywood.

The warning: either pay a licensing fee, or we'll see you in court.

The Motion Picture Licensing Corp. told Tim Norris last week that the movie showings at his suburban Harrisburg center violate copyright law and could result in fines.

Norris shows movies brought in

by children.

"I was just totally blown away," Norris said.

Rubin Ferziger, general counsel for the licensing organization, said the law requires the payment of a fee to the holder of the copyright of a video shown publicly.

Based on the number of children attending his programs, Norris estimated his annual license would cost \$1,500 to \$2,000.

"That's just to allow children to show a video they've already purchased," he said. "It's one more way to gouge the public."

The University Daily incorrectly reported the phone number for the Texas Tech Nightlife Series in Monday's UD. The correct number is 742-3610. The UD regrets the error.

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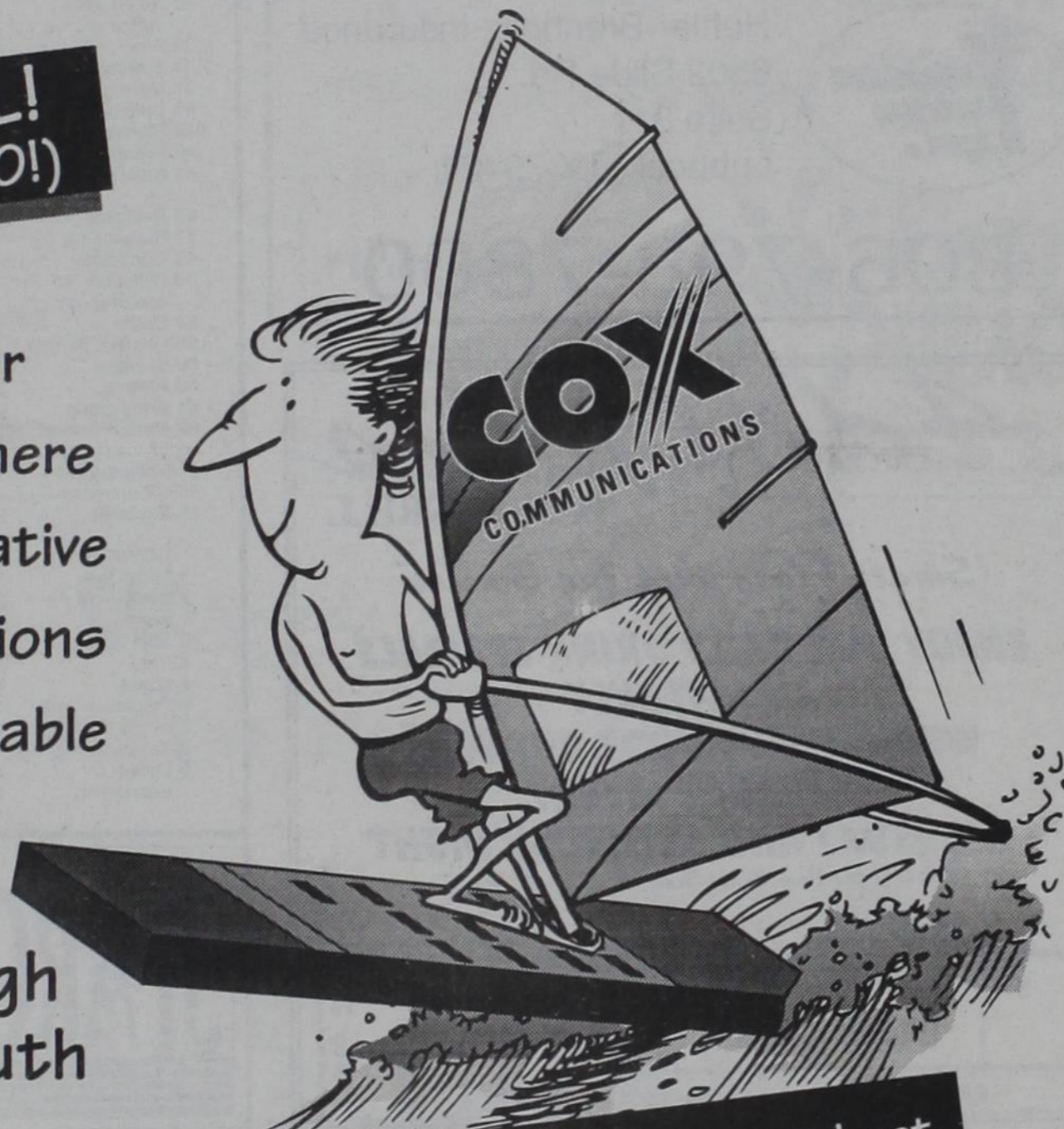
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STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Body Elec.		Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cubhouse	At Home Women
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Am/Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters D. Howser	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Heat of the Night	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Healthy J. Wilson	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	Baseball Texas at	700 Club
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Minnesota	Variety
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	General Hospital		Worship Music
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Mark Walberg	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Ozzie &
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Baseball
7:00	NOVA	Wings Newsradio	Rescue 911	Full House Roseanne	FOX Movie "Alien 3"	Houston at Atlanta
8:00	Fighter Pilot's	Frasier Larroquette	CBS Movie "Love, Honor & Obey" Part	Home Impr. Coach		
9:00	Story, Warsaw	Dateline		NYPD Blue	Live Shot	TBA
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Gospel Live Z-Music
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/Journal	Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
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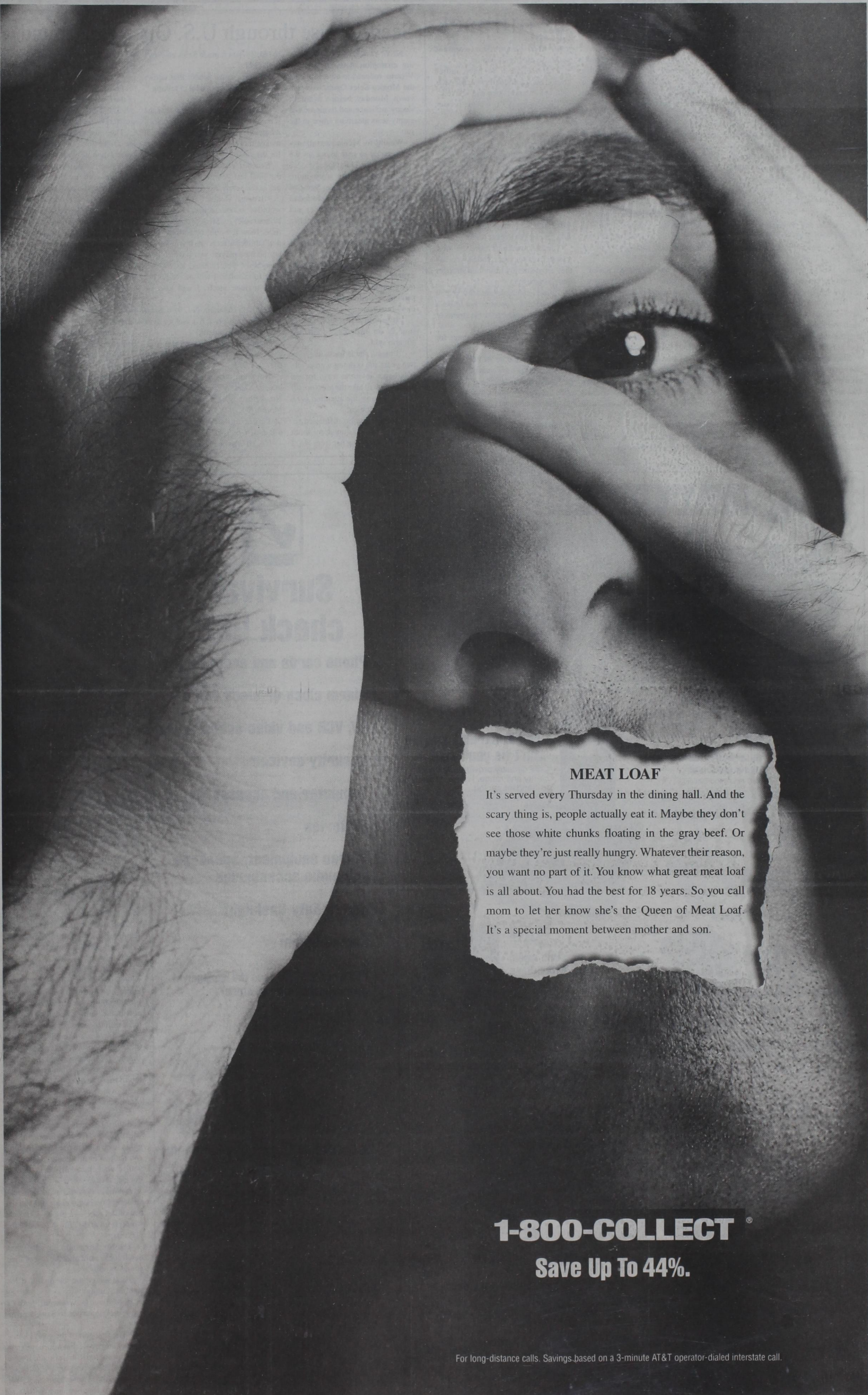
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Texas to start freshman at fullback

AUSTIN (AP)—For the first time since Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell took the field in 1974, Texas will start the season with a true freshman at running back.

Coach John Mackovic said Monday that Ricky Williams, a 6-foot, 215-pound fullback from San Diego, Calif., will be in the starting lineup when the 18th-ranked Longhorns open the season Saturday night at Hawaii.

While other true freshman running backs have started games for UT, none have started the season since Campbell, who is the school's all-time leading rusher.

Coaches say Williams, a solid blocker with good speed and hands, has fully grasped the offense and may help Texas ignite a potent running attack lacking in recent years. The Longhorns ranked 76th in rushing offense in 1994.

"Ricky has done everything we have asked of him and more," Mackovic said, adding that junior college transfer Shon Mitchell will likely start at tailback.

Mackovic says his team is healthy and ready to begin the season in a first-ever meeting against the Rainbows, who are also making their 1995 debut.

The only concern now is concentration, said Mackovic, adding that he purposely failed to discuss his team's season opener during fall drills because he didn't want his players dream-

ing of beaches instead of blocks.

"We didn't talk about it very much simply because we wanted our team to understand that this is an important first football game and not just a trip to Hawaii," Mackovic said.

The Rainbows are coming off a 3-8-1 season that included an upset of Pacific 10 Conference champion Oregon.

Five starters return on offense and only one on defense.

Hawaii quarterback Glenn Freitas started four games last season and appeared in six others, going 15-of-45 passing with seven interceptions.

Running back Tupu Alualu led Hawaii last year with 643 yards rushing and three touchdowns on 129 carries.

"Hawaii has good team speed," Mackovic said. "They have replaced their offensive and defensive coordinators and made some other changes, so we don't really know what to expect on the field."

Texas is coming off an 8-4 season capped by a Sun Bowl victory against North Carolina.

While Mackovic's most successful campaign, last season was also his most turbulent because fans expected a Cotton Bowl berth with Texas A&M on NCAA probation.

The fourth-year coach, who began feeling the heat after upset losses to Rice and Texas Tech last year, hopes

to get off to a fast start this season and put those memories behind.

Players appear to have rallied around the traditionally stoical coach, calling him more open and relaxed.

"If people say I'm a better person, then I am," Mackovic said.

"Who am I to argue with progress?"

Mackovic has worked to instill a toughness in his team that has been lacking in recent years. Summer workouts began at 6 a.m. and tackling drills were increased during two-a-day practices.

"After getting up for 6 a.m. workouts, there's nothing you can't do," said linebacker Robert Reed.

Summer workouts were the most attended in four years, and players say they are markedly faster and stronger than last season.

"If we get guys injured this year, it will be because someone flat broke a bone, not because of muscle strains or pulls," Reed said.

"We are in too good of shape for that."

Mackovic said he will call the offensive plays, a job he took over from offensive coordinator Gene Dahlquist after the team struggled last year.

"Gene and I have been together for eight years, and I still have a great deal of confidence in him," Mackovic said. "People are going to make more of this than we do."

Seeds cruise through U.S. Open first round

NEW YORK (AP)—Defending champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, reduced to a bit player in the Monica Seles Open, won in a yawn Monday before a small, sleepy audience and thousands of empty seats gleaming silver in the sun.

Waiting for Monica was all anyone seemed to care about on the first day of the U.S. Open.

The food courts were more crowded than the stands. Some of the fans in the stadium preferred to snooze on the metal benches and work on their tans until Sanchez Vicario finished.

Three times a finalist in Grand Slam events this year, and three times a loser, the third-seeded Sanchez Vicario produced one of many predictable victories, dispatching Catalina Cristea 6-1, 6-1 in 49 minutes.

"It is normal that all the attention is on Monica," Sanchez Vicario said.

"I mean, she is back, and after two years she is doing a great job. It is better in some ways for me because it will take the pressure off for me. I know the attention is on Steffi and Monica."

Sanchez Vicario dismissed reports that she was unhappy about the WTA dropping her from No. 2 to No. 3 when it made Seles co-No. 1 with Graf.

"I don't know where that comes from, but it has been a lot of talking," she said.

"I only said that it is great that she is coming back. I mean, she was No. 1 when everything happened to her. It makes more competition. It is better for the game."

Sanchez Vicario, who beat Graf in the final last year, is seeded to meet her in the semis this time.

"It doesn't matter," she said. "If I would be second-seeded, I would have to face (Seles) or Steffi probably in the final. Now it would be earlier. But I don't think it affects me. If you want to be the best player, you have to beat everybody. She is back, so we will have to face her. I will be ready. If I have to face Steffi, I will also be ready."

Gabriela Sabatini, No. 9, was no more tested in a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Adriana Serra-Zanetti.

Mary Pierce, No. 6, had it almost as easy beating Mariaan de Swardt 6-4, 6-1.

Nor were there many compelling matches among the men's seeds as No. 4 Boris Becker beat Alex Lopez Moron 6-1, 6-0, 6-3, and unseeded Stefan Edberg defeated Martin Damm 6-0, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

No. 10 Wayne Ferreira lost 7-5, 7-

6 (7-5), 6-1 to 109-ranked Jerome Golmard, but that wasn't so much of a shock.

Ferreira lost in the third round of the Open last year, the fourth in 1993, and has never gotten past the quarters in five tries.

The most dramatic moment of the day, before Seles' arrival, came when Japan's Shuzo Matsuoka defaulted to Petr Korda in the fourth set after winning the second-set and third-set tiebreakers.

Matsuoka, who played an inspired Wimbledon before losing to Pete Sampras in the quarters, clutched his left leg and collapsed as if he'd been shot as cramps bulged his thighs after he won the first point while serving at 5-6 in the fourth set.

The umpire, following the rules to the letter, stopped medical aides from coming to Matsuoka's assistance.

Cramps, unlike injuries, cannot be treated during play.

Korda, who gained a 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (7-4), 6-7 (10-8), 6-5 victory by default, sympathized with Matsuoka but knew he couldn't even go across the net to help him.

Trainers eventually came out and covered Matsuoka's legs in ice and rubbed the muscles until the cramps subsided.

Astros, Marlins headed in opposite ways

MIAMI (AP)—The Florida Marlins are streaking toward playoff contention by way of Joe Robbie Stadium. The Houston Astros are stumbling toward a collapse.

Given last weekend's results, it's easy to overlook that Houston still owns a better record than Florida.

The Marlins won three in a row from the Astros, including a 10-2 rout Sunday. That extended Florida's club record home-winning streak to 13 straight, the longest in the major leagues this year.

The Astros, meanwhile, tied a club record with their 10th consecutive loss, their longest skid since May 1974.

The teams met again Monday night, with Houston desperate to halt its backslide and remain above .500.

"We just can't keep expecting bad things to happen, because it will snowball," said Doug Drabek, the losing pitcher Sunday. "We have to try to stay positive."

On Aug. 7, Houston led the National League wild-card race by 5 1/2 games.

The Astros began this week one game behind Philadelphia, the new wild-card leader.

"We're still right in the thick of things," left fielder James Mouton said. "We're just not winning."

The last team to lose so many consecutive games and still make the playoffs was the 1982 Atlanta Braves, who lost 11 in a row.

The mystifying Marlins, meanwhile, found themselves just seven games behind Philadelphia. And Florida still has seven games to play against the Phillies, including the final three of the season.

To move into the wild-card lead, the Marlins must overtake seven teams. But slugger Gary Sheffield and catcher Charles Johnson are both expected to return from the disabled list in about a week, which should bolster both the offense and defense.

"We can control our own destiny," said third baseman Terry Pendleton, who drove in five runs Sunday. "It's going to be a tough road, but anything can happen in this game. As long as you're mathematically in it, you've got a chance."

If none of the other wild-card contenders plays better than .500 ball the rest of the way — a big if — Florida would need a 25-9 finish to make the playoffs.

The Marlins might do better than that if they could play the rest of their games at home.

They started the season 0-8 at Joe Robbie Stadium.


But through the weekend, Florida's last loss at home was to San Diego on July 27.

"The first part of the year, I know most of the people that were coming to the games at Joe Robbie Stadium were hoping that we wouldn't show up," manager Rene Lachemann said. "We continue to show up, and the last 13 games we've been pretty successful."


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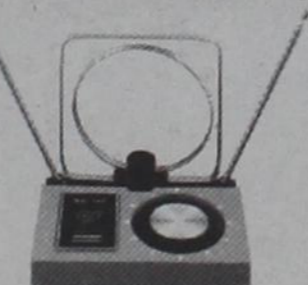
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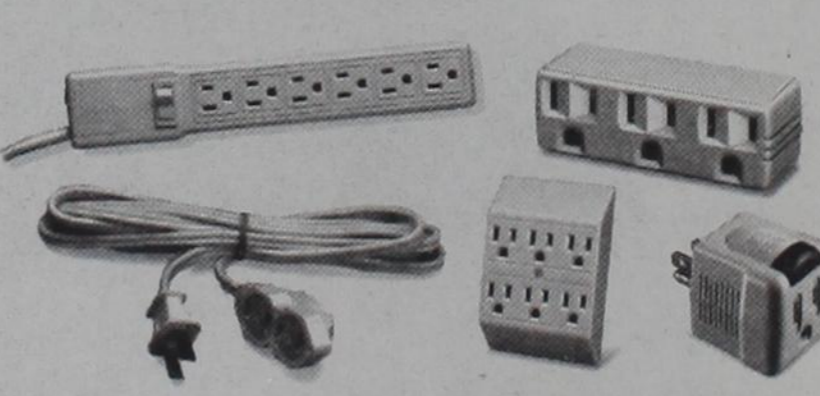


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Tech athletes try to give back to Lubbock

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Many people know their favorite player by the number on the uniform, but not by his or her face.

Fans of all ages gathered Sunday at Jones Stadium to meet their unmasked heroes during Autograph/Picture Day, hosted by the Texas Tech athletic department.

Attending were the football team, the men's and women's cross country teams, the volleyball team and the women's soccer team.

"I've always been a Red Raider fan," said former Tech football player David Pearson. "This type of thing is really important because it gets the fans in touch with the athletes. Kids can start dreaming early and learn to play hard."

Pearson's 5-year-old son Reagan said he enjoyed his day at the stadium

“ This allows fans to come out and meet these young men. ”

Bob Bockrath, Tech athletic director

and having the opportunity to meet the players he watches from the "red seats."

Reagan said his dad is his favorite player but "I like all the players," he said.

Twelve-year-old Emily Beck said she likes the football team the best

because her cousin plays on the team. Raider Marcus Coleman said seeing the excitement on kids faces makes the Autograph/Picture Day worthwhile.

"When you're little, you look up to everyone," Coleman said. "This lets the public know we don't set ourselves aside and kids can believe they can be anything they want."

The women's soccer team, preparing for its second season, seemed to be popular among fans.

"It's great to see the relationship between the athletes, the community and the university," said women's soccer coach Diane Nichols, who guided her team to a 9-5-1 mark in its first season.

"Hopefully we can play off the success of last year and build on this season."

The event is important for the fans as well as the athletes, said Tech Ath-

letic Director Bob Bockrath.

"Fans know what basketball players look like," Bockrath said.

"This allows fans the opportunity to come out and meet these young men and women. Compared to a year ago, there were twice as many people out here."

Besides the Autograph/Picture Day, the athletic department also helped the South Plains Food Bank Saturday.

Attendance to the football scrimmage at Lowery Field cost \$1 or a canned good, with all donations going to the food bank.

"I hope it did well," football coach Spike Dykes said.

"We would like to think we can give back to the community. I also want to pay homage to the Lubbock Independent School District. This takes a lot of doing to get the field ready and they did it without reluctance. We really appreciate it."



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily
Sign on the line: Tech sophomore quarterback Zebbie Lethridge signs his name to pictures, posters and T-shirts for fans at Autograph/Picture Day Sunday night at Jones Stadium.

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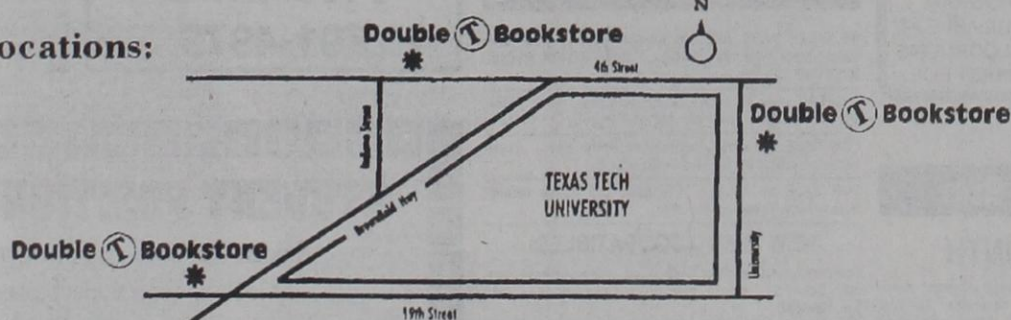
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WELCOME BACK TECH

Bagwell starts rehab in minors

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Jeff Bagwell will begin a four-game injury rehabilitation assignment tonight at Class AA Jackson before his expected return to the Houston Astros lineup.

Both Bagwell and catcher Rick Wilkins are expected to be reactivated from the disabled list on Friday. Both are expected play in Jackson's final four games of the season.

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