



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Faculty to receive \$3 million pay hike

Tech's  
faculty pay  
raise  
effective  
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iately

By Apu Naik  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech faculty members can look forward to \$3 million in increased salaries this year effective immediately — even if some employees' checks will be larger than others.

As Tuesday marked the beginning of another fiscal year, faculty members across the board were subject to a merit pool pay raise.

Under the merit pool system, current faculty salaries are multiplied by three percent and a total allocation of funds are gathered for distribution.

"The merit pool money comes mostly from state funding for salaries and also from tuition money," Jim

Brunjes, director of finances said. "We try to distribute (the pay raises) at the beginning of each fiscal year."

The head of each department then determines how much money is given to an individual employee depending on their performance from the previous year.

The recommendations are then approved by the respective deans, the president and provost, and finally implemented by Brunjes.

The raise only takes effect when the appropriate funds have been collected prior to the beginning of each fiscal year. If these funds are not collected, campus faculty receives no pay raise. But if an extraordinary amount of money is collected, faculty could actually be subject to more

than one raise.

"Since (John Montford) has been chancellor, we have had no problems collecting these allocations," John Opperman, vice chancellor for administration and finance said.

"In fact, last year was rather unusual in that the faculty actually received two pay raises, one at the beginning of the fiscal year, and then another last February."

This year's fund collection has totaled \$3 million, and faculty pay raises went into effect Tuesday. Brunjes said Tech employees can expect larger paychecks immediately, but how much depends on how they were evaluated by their respective departmental heads.

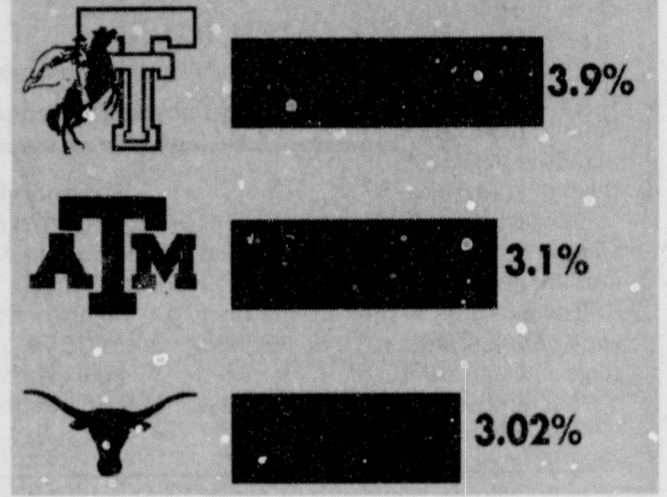
"The chairs of the (business ad-

ministration) department are definitely the most qualified to determine how much money is allocated to the business administration's faculty," said Jean Tripp, secretary of undergraduate business administration.

Other state universities such as the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University received relatively lower faculty pay raises this year, with a 3.02 percent increase and a 3.1 percent increase respectively, compared to the 3.9 percent increase at Tech.

Last year, state universities such as Angelo State and the University of North Texas led the way in pay raises with increases of 8.1 percent and 6.6 percent, respectively.

### Pay raise percentages among other Big 12 schools in Texas



## Lubbockites celebrate Horizon goal

By Jonathan Biles  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech supporters in Lubbock are celebrating exceeding the amount they were expected to raise for the Horizon Campaign.

Tech officials and 500 supporters of the Horizon Campaign gathered Wednesday to commemorate a milestone in Lubbock and Tech's involvement with the campaign.

The Horizon Campaign is a nation-wide program to raise \$300 million for Tech. A goal of \$50 million was set for Lubbock in 1995 when the Horizon Campaign began. As of Sept. 5, the official amount of donations given in Lubbock to the campaign was \$84,034,377.

The campaign has raised approximately \$205 million, nearly two-thirds of the original goal, in cities across the nation, including the Hub City.

Montford said Lubbock and Tech alone have raised more than the nation did in a previous campaign in the 1980s.

"Now, just one decade later in Lubbock, Texas, we have raised \$84 million," Montford said.

The total profits for the Horizon Campaign will be divided into four sections.

After the \$300 million goal has been reached, \$100 million will be for student scholarships, \$100 million will be for faculty enhancement, \$80 million for campus improvements and the last \$20 million for an annual fund used for general purposes.

Tech's involvement in the campaign is not simply to raise money but also for an attempt to raise Tech into a top research school.

"I feel very strongly that we will reach our goal that we have set at Texas Tech University," Montford said. "There is no need that Texas Tech should be second best to anyone else. We are set out to be a research one institute and with the progress we are making on research, the progress we are making on teaching and we will have the most handsome campus in the nation. We will have an endowment that will go heads up with anyone else."

Now that the goal for Lubbock has been met, the Horizon Campaign will continue in Dallas in an opening gala celebration Sept. 11. Montford said that even though the campaign is no longer focusing on Lubbock, donations are, and will, be expected.

"For all of us old timers, the changes at Tech are like having a new baby in the family. You remember what it was like when it first got here and just can't believe what it's like now." — Arch Lamb

## Through The Arches

### Old timers witness campus changes

By Laura Hensley  
Staff Writer

The two old friends shuffled across the dry dirt, each leaning on their wooden canes for support. They looked up at the immense skeleton of the United Spirit Arena in awe.

"It's quite a building isn't it?" Raleigh Middleton and his best friend, Arch Lamb, have witnessed the many changes Texas Tech has undergone in the past 73 years.

Wednesday afternoon, the duo had the opportunity to tour the United Spirit Arena and encountered yet another great change in the history of the university.

"It's hard to describe what we think about the arena," Lamb said. "We just think it's going to be something else."

Middleton, 92, and Lamb, 83, both graduated from Tech.

Middleton, who graduated in 1929, was a member of Tech's first freshman class in 1925 and Lamb founded the Saddle Tramps in 1936.

The two friends have lived in Lubbock most of their lives. They met in 1935 and have shared many of their life experiences together ever since.

"This man right here is a land-

mark monument himself," Lamb said, patting his best friend's back. "He's seen a lot."

Middleton said he remembers when basketball was played in the Stock Judging Pavilion. A far cry from the United Spirit Arena, which is 28,000 square feet and will be able to accommodate 15,000 fans.

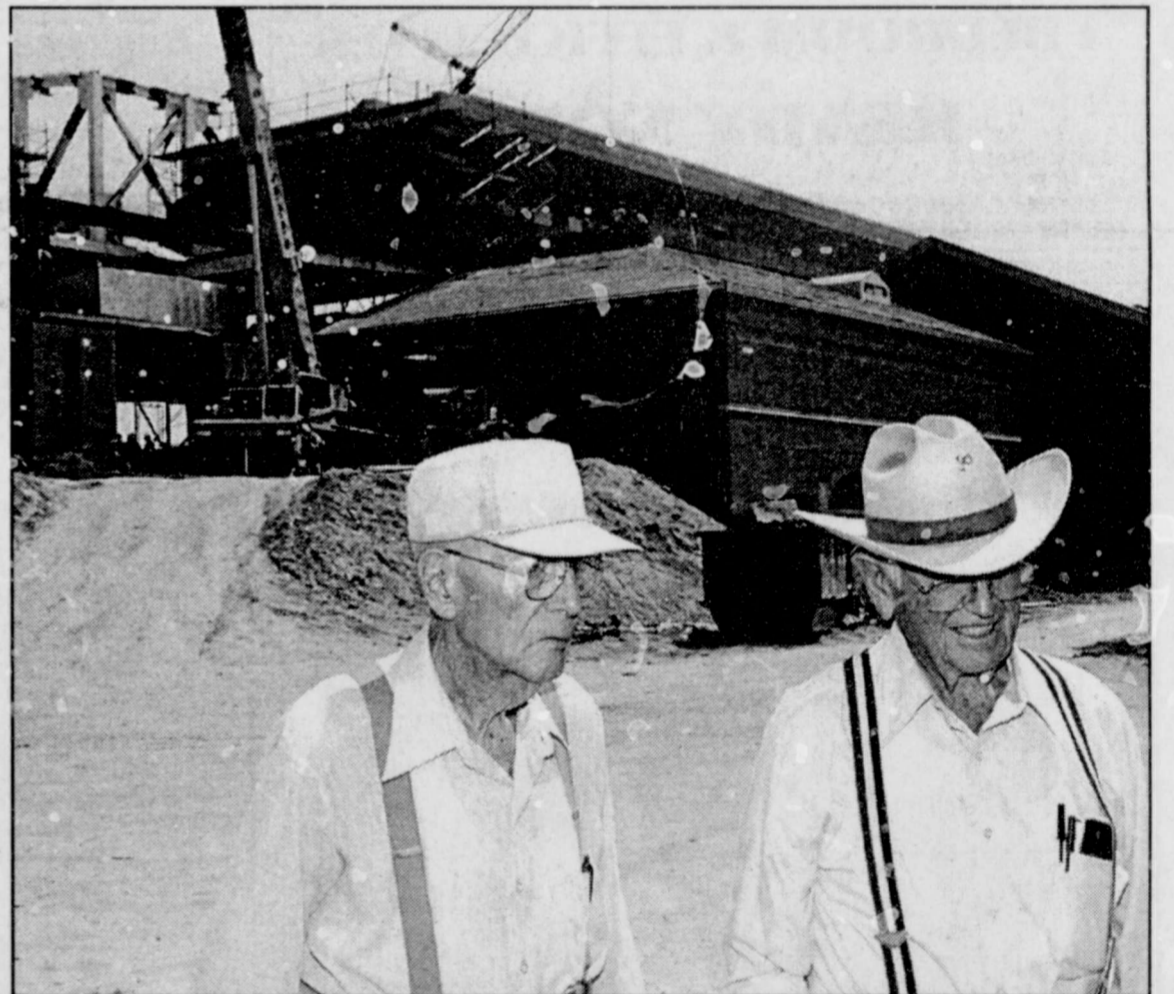
"The old pavilion was not regulation size, but we played in it anyway," Middleton said.

Lamb said the changes he has seen over the years at Tech are unbelievable. He said he is very excited about seeing the arena completed.

"For all of us old timers, the changes at Tech are like having a new baby in the family," Lamb said.

"You remember what it was like when it first got here and just can't believe what it's like now."

Don Bundock, resident project representative for the



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Those Were the Days: Ex-Techsans Raleigh Middleton and his best friend Arch Lamb take a tour of the United Spirit Arena's construction site. The old friends have seen many changes in Tech's 75-year history.

United Spirit Arena, gave Lamb and Middleton the tour.

"I think they really enjoyed coming out here," Bundock said. "They had a good visit. This was really a historic moment for them to come out

here."

Bundock said he is limited to the number of tours he can give of the construction site, but when he found out the two alumni wanted a visit, he waived the restrictions.

"This was a very special moment," Bundock said. "I think they were very excited to see it. They had a twinkle in their eye. It was a privilege to show those two men around because they hold a part of Tech's history in them."

## Faculty, staff to receive cheap Tech-UTEP football tickets

By Jonathan Biles  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech administrators gave faculty an extra incentive to attend Saturday's football game.

Chancellor John Montford, President Donald Haragan and Health Sciences Center President David Smith donated \$20,000 to the purchase of 4,000 football tickets for the game against the University of Texas at El Paso.

This will allow faculty and staff members of both the Tech campus and the HSC to purchase tickets for a lower cost of \$5.

Smith said that this is a step that needed to be taken.

"We think we need to put our money where our mouth is and support all of Texas Tech," Smith said.

Both Montford and Haragan are pulling the money from their own pockets, while Smith and his office are using money from a fund used specifically for these purposes.

Smith sees the HSC and Tech collaboration more than simply a football game.

"It's going to benefit students and the moral and the university, and we will see if we can't be a partner. That's what this is all about," Smith said.

After last year's NCAA probe, the support for Tech is vital and Montford said the community plays an important role.

"I hope we can revitalize our community participation this year. It's not just about football, it's about supporting Texas Tech," Montford said.

The overall effort is to get the fac-

ulty to go to the games. Haragan says if they go to one game, they are likely to go to another.

"We think it's really important for what we consider a good football team for the people of the university to turn out for the game," Haragan said.

Faculty and staff members currently receive a 20 percent discount on all athletic events, but this donation allows them to get tickets at a 75 percent discount.

Montford said depending on the outcome of this effort, future discounts may become available.

All tickets must be purchased by 5 p.m. Thursday in the athletic ticket office.

Staff members must provide an identification card to receive the discounted tickets.

## Jetliner crashes off Nova Scotia

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — A Swissair jetliner with 228 people aboard crashed off Nova Scotia late Wednesday after the pilot reported smoke in the cabin and attempted an emergency landing at Halifax International Airport.

"We have no survivors. We do have one unfortunate victim so far," said Lt. Cmdr. Glenn Chamberlain of the Halifax Rescue Coordination Center, as rescue efforts continued in the inky darkness off Nova Scotia's coast.

Rescue official Andre Ereaud said four bodies had been recovered so far.

A Swissair spokeswoman said the plane carried 213 passengers and 15 crew. It was not immediately known if there were Americans on board.

In Atlanta, Delta spokesman Bill Berry confirmed that Delta passengers were on board the flight, which the two airlines share.

Swissair Flight 111 left New York's Kennedy International Airport about 8:30 p.m. EDT bound for Geneva and declared an emergency

about an hour later, Chamberlain said.

The pilot reported smoke in the cabin of the McDonnell Douglas MD-11 shortly before losing contact with the air traffic control tower in Moncton, New Brunswick, *The Canadian Press* said.

The plane also dumped fuel over nearby St. Margaret's Bay before crashing, the news agency quoted an airport worker as saying.

Some aircraft debris was believed found off Clam Island between Blandford, about 20 miles southwest of Halifax, and the popular tourist destination of Peggy's Cove, the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. said.

Lt. Cmdr. Mike Considine of the Search and Rescue Center in Halifax said the weather in the area was good, with clear skies and relatively calm seas.

Residents told of hearing loud noises from an aircraft passing overhead. Dozens of ambulances were dispatched to the scene and rescue vessels began combing the waters off the coast.

CBC reported deteriorating weather conditions at the scene, including rain.

Chamberlain said rescue crews were searching for the aircraft seven miles off Peggy's Cove.

Local fishermen were called to the area because they are familiar with the waters.

"There have been lights spotted in the water, white lights, that could be from lifejackets. We're not sure," Search and Rescue spokesman Den Bedell said.

There were four rescue planes and four helicopters in the area, Canadian navy spokeswoman Tracy Simoneau said. A Canadian navy ship, the HMCS Preserver, also was on the scene.

"They are reporting that they have located debris, but they are unsure if it's from the aircraft. They also report an oil slick and a strong smell of oil. They have not found the fuselage," Simoneau said.

She said civilian rescuers were at the scene within minutes of the crash.

# Greek Rush numbers decline for fall; higher standards, bad press blamed

By Austin Sear  
Staff Writer

Higher academic requirements were to blame for decline of Greek Rush participants in the fall.

With the increase in the students' eligibility requirements, the numbers decreased considerably for men and slightly for women.

Only 394 men Rushed opposed to last year's total of 650 individuals.

For the women, numbers decreased from 800 the year before to 683 students this year.

"With the increased academic standards, decline in enrollment and negative national and local press definitely dropped the numbers for this year's Rush," said Bernard Schultz, assistant dean of students.

Schultz also said the calendar week of Rush, did conflict with certain student activities.

These conflicts might have hurt the number of students who decided to go through fall Rush.

"Many student organizations like

Bridges, IS 1100 (freshman seminar class) and the ABC Program had meetings last week that definitely could have conflicted with Rush and hurt numbers," Schultz said.

But some Greek students believe the higher academic standards had the greatest impact on Rush numbers.

"The academic standards raised so the Greek community could keep their cumulative grade point average higher than the student average like the preceding semester," said Justin

**Many guys... were disappointed they could not go through Rush."**

Justin Coke  
junior Tech student

The individual sororities base their own requirements for their pledges and active members before Rush begins.

Eight sororities based their minimum GPA at 3.0 for freshmen.

Four other sororities had their requirements for women out of high

school between 2.6 and 2.25.

For women already enrolled in college, the standards were similar. Six sororities required women to have a minimum GPA of 3.0.

The other six sororities required a GPA range between a 2.9 and a 2.25.

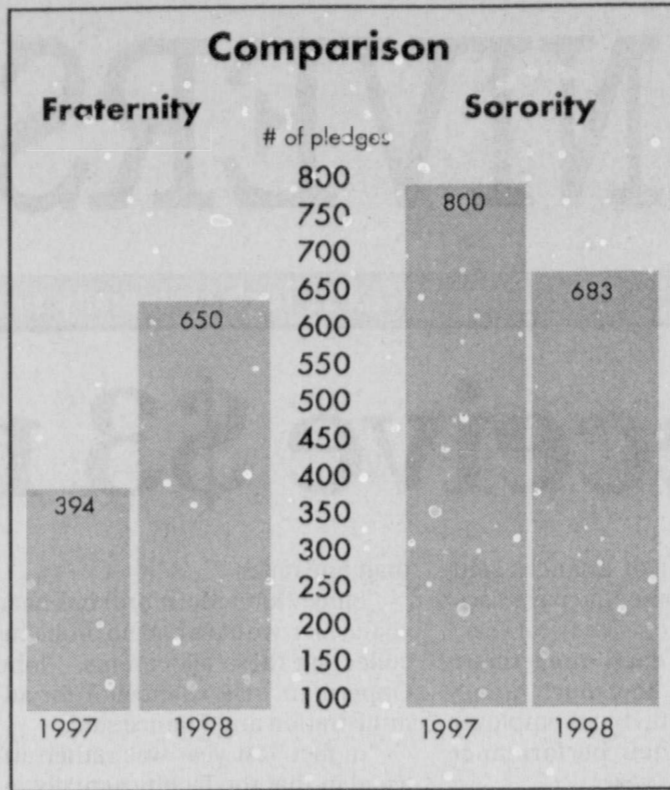
Fraternities had different guidelines for pledges.

Freshmen SAT test score had to reach 1150.

No students who were under provisional or probation status were allowed to Rush.

The grade requirement for members is set by Interfraternity Council, instead of letting the individual chapters set their own standards.

For transfer students, the GPA requirement was a 2.75 along with having completed 12 transferrable hours. For freshmen, the GPA was a 2.25 with having completed 12 trans-



ferrable hours.

"Many guys that I went to high school with that attend Tech this year were disappointed they could not go through Rush.

Since there grades did not meet the requirements they could not go through the Rush process," said Michael Hogarth, a freshman business major from Plano who went through Rush last week.

A larger amount of students will Rush in spring 1999, Schultz said.

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# Woman's body found

GRAND PRAIRIE, (AP) — Reena Varghese's dresses still hang in the closet of the family's brick home in suburban Irving. Her perfume bottles sit untouched. Framed picture of her holding her newborn daughter hang on the bedroom walls, capturing her eternally at age 25.

But police announced Wednesday the young nurse's remains had turned up along the banks of the Trinity River. Mrs. Varghese disappeared on a rainy night in April 1996 as she walked after work from Dallas' Methodist Hospital to her car.

Her husband, Roji, still refuses to believe his wife will never walk through the front door again.

"I still have hope it's not her," he said in a quiet voice after police announced the discovery. "They could have made a mistake."

A forensic dentist confirmed Monday that a jawbone with teeth found in May matched Mrs. Varghese's dental records, Grand Prairie police Sgt. Alan Patton said. An Irving family found the bone while fishing near a bridge less than a mile from the Vargheses' home.

Investigators don't know how Mrs. Varghese died or how long the bone had been there. Patton said police have no suspects.

Grand Prairie and Dallas police scoured the Trinity for clues Wednesday, but called off their search in the afternoon after find-

ing nothing. They walked along its lush, tree-lined banks, searched the slow-moving water in boats and flew over it in helicopters.

"It had to be worse than a need'e in a haystack situation," Patton said. He hopes to use sonar next to scan the bottom of the river.

The find ends two-and-a-half years of wondering whether Mrs. Varghese was dead or alive. But most questions remain. Her 1990 white Toyota Corolla remains missing. No one ever used the cell phone in her car, cashed the paycheck she was carrying or her made charges on her credit cards.

Her husband has run through dozens of scenarios in his mind. It couldn't have been a carjacking, he said, because her car wasn't worth much. He wonders whether someone kidnapped his wife for her medical knowledge.

"Everyone liked her," said Varghese, who moved from India to the United States with his wife three years before she disappeared. "I don't think anyone would be mad enough to kill her."

Varghese acknowledges he may never know what happened. These days, he's more concerned with raising his 2-year-old daughter, Sarah, who was just three months old when her mother disappeared.

He's getting lots of help from his mother, his sister, and a tight-knit group of church members.

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# Country protects overseas Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sometimes it's rowdy behavior that gets them in trouble. Sometimes trouble comes to them.

But with some 3.1 million Americans living abroad, there's no doubt that many face tough situations: arrests, civil unrest, terrorism, police abuse and kidnapping, to name a few. Each day, another 300 Americans living abroad register with U.S. embassies, guaranteeing more troubles. Thousands of others travel abroad as tourists or on business.

They encounter everything from lost passports to death. Indeed, some 6,000 Americans die abroad annually.

Recent headlines from East Africa have highlighted the risks that Americans representing the U.S. government encounter, but ordinary Americans have needs as well. The State Department does what it can to help, but often there is not much it can do.

Lori Berenson is well aware of those limits.

A New York native, Berenson was convicted of treason by a Peruvian military court in 1996 on charges she helped leftist rebels plan an assault on the national Congress. The Clinton administration, contending that military trials in Peru lack due process, has asked that Berenson be tried in a civilian court. The Peruvian government has refused.

About all the State Department can do for Berenson, officials say, is to send a consular officer to check on her well-being. That involves a trek to a frigid prison high in the Andes mountains, 525 miles southeast of Lima. Officers have checked on her 30 times since 1996.

Sometimes trouble takes the form of a cross-border conflict or a local disturbance. If a situation gets out of hand, the U.S. military may be called into evacuate Americans — as in the Congo, Guinea-Bissau and Eritrea just this year. In Indonesia, the State Department chartered two planes to help Americans escape from unrest this past spring. Last year, Americans were evacuated from Liberia, Albania, Zaire, Sierra Leone.

In an increasingly chaotic post-Cold War world, the Pentagon has been making adjustments to meet the needs of U.S. citizens. Nowadays, warships set sail with diapers and baby bottles in case an evacuation is called for. The Navy and Marines incorporate evacuation missions into standard training for expeditionary units.

Sometimes, Americans are endangered by potential terrorist activity. This was the concern earlier this month when, in the aftermath of the East Africa bombings, the State Department advised 6,700 Americans living in Pakistan to depart the country.

Then there was the case a month ago of Charles "Little Nut" Miier, a reputed drug dealer on the Caribbean island of St. Kitts.

He is said to have warned that he would start killing Americans at random if the United States succeeded in extraditing him for trial. U.S. diplomatic and security officials were dispatched to the island to give advice to Americans and to implore local authorities to provide security for them. A handful of Americans departed the island.

With the increase in the number of Americans living and traveling abroad, there has been increased demand from citizens about health and safety conditions in foreign countries.

One indication comes from the Internet: There were 30,000 inquiries a day just a couple of years ago; the daily figure nowadays is about 200,000.

Inquiring Americans are told that 92 American citizens have been kidnap victims in Colombia since 1980, 11 of whom have been murdered. So many Americans are detained for rowdiness and other unlawful activity in Tijuana, Mexico, that the local U.S. consular office makes daily calls to check on overnight arrests.

There were almost 2,000 Americans taken into custody last year by Tijuana police, usually for brief periods.

Police abuse is a frequent problem in Mexico; U.S. officials investigate about 10 cases a year. Two years ago, Terry Mamalis, of Tarrytown, N.Y., arrived with a friend in Mexico City. Men dressed as police pushed them into a van, gagged them and doused them with a gasoline-smelling liquid.

"We were not drunk. We didn't have any drugs with us. There wasn't anything shaky going on," he said at the time.

# Northwest lays off employees

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Northwest Airlines on Wednesday laid off more than half its work force — 27,500 employees — and canceled all flights through Labor Day because of the pilots strike.

The layoffs of flight attendants, mechanics, customer service employees and other ground workers came as federal mediators asked both sides to meet in Chicago on Saturday, and the company said more cuts could follow.

"This is a sad day for Northwest Airlines," said Dewayne Tucker, a Northwest vice president. Because of the layoffs, it will take the airline eight to 10 days to resume a full flight schedule when the strike ends, spokesman Jon Austin said.

Northwest has about 50,000 employees, including the 6,100 pilots who walked out Friday night. The two sides are separated on issues of compensation and job security.

"I can't believe this is even happening," said Carol Steinmetz, a flight attendant who has worked for the airline for 26 years. Steinmetz was in the air headed for Tokyo when the strike began. She made it back home Monday night

on a United Airlines flight to Chicago and a Northwest-chartered flight to Minneapolis.

"Northwest had to spend big bucks on 300 flight attendants stuck in Japan for last-minute seats," she said. "All this money they're wasting on this stuff they could have given to the employees and gone on with business and be the No. 1 airline they claim they want to be."

Billie Davenport of Teamsters Local 2000, which represents the flight attendants, said the union — one of six at Northwest with open contracts — supports the pilots. "They're fighting for all of labor," she said. Steinmetz agreed.

"I'm behind the pilots 100 percent," she said. "Right now I think all the groups are united. I just hope and pray this thing doesn't go on. I hope they get back to talking and get it over with."

The Air Line Pilots Association, meanwhile, said the union had agreed to a National Mediation Board request that the two sides attend an exploratory meeting Saturday in Chicago "to determine whether resumption of talks would be productive at this time."

# Rogers rests case at Tech

By Gretchen Verry  
Staff Writer

When David Rogers, along with three others, filed suit against the University of Texas in 1992, he never dreamed that he would become a part of one of the most controversial trials in the history of Texas.

He also never knew that eight years later, he would be a student at Texas Tech School of Law, and the case would have been only recently resolved.

In a much anticipated appeal, the 5th Circuit Appeals courts handed down the Hopwood decision in 1996 ending affirmative action in public Texas universities, unless there is conclusive findings of past prejudice.

The decision was appealed by UT and upheld in a federal district court. Lawyers fees for the plaintiffs also were included in this most recent decision.

"I applied to UT law school in 1991 and looking at the numbers, I thought I had a pretty good shot, but it wasn't a sure thing," Rogers said.

"When I wasn't accepted, I decided to wait out a year for a slightly different class."

Rogers said that soon after being denied admission, he received a letter from lawyer Steve Smith urging him to join in a suit he had filed on behalf of two students who felt they were denied admission based on dif-

ferent standards than minorities.

UT officials admitted to having two separate admissions committees for whites and minorities, a direct violation of the 1978 Bakke decision, which outlawed quotas and separate admissions committees.

In the original 1994 trial, officials claimed they did not realize the violation.

One week before trial, Rogers received a letter from UT president Larry Faulkner offering a reapplication consideration for him and the other three members of the Hopwood plaintiffs, without admission of guilt or lawyers fees if the lawsuit was dropped.

"I told my lawyer to tell them no, on second thought, hell no," Rogers said.

The original decision said UT should change their system, the four plaintiffs got \$1 apiece, and they could all reapply for admissions.

The decision was then appealed to the 5th Circuit, where justices overturned affirmative action in the state of Texas.

While waiting for a final decision, Rogers decided to get on with his life

and now attends Tech law school as a first-year student.

"I picked Tech because, looking at the numbers, it is the second best school in Texas," Rogers said.

Prior to the Hopwood decision, Tech recruited minorities with scholarship offers, although no separate criteria was ever in place.

Frank Newton, dean of Tech's law school said that pre-Hopwood minority recruitment was based

on a concentration on minority students who met the same criteria as whites, whether they had applied to law school at Tech or not.

Students were recruited with special scholarship offers.

"Let's say that we have 50 students with x score on their LSAT and five of those students were minorities

Pre-Hopwood, special consideration would be given to those five students," Newton said.

Rogers said that he sees some of the same prejudices at Tech, although on a smaller scale.

"I believe that in addition to being illegal, it is immoral to discriminate against anyone based on the color of their skin," Rogers said.

**It is immoral to discriminate against anyone based on the color of their skin."**

David Rogers  
law student

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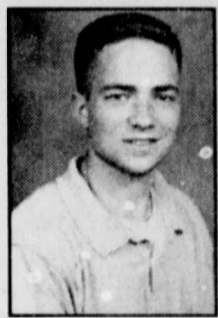
# VIEWPOINTS

Thursday, September 3, 1998

## Be proud of school history UCP offers plenty to do in Lubbock

### Be proud of school history

**D**o you remember the first time you read your favorite comic strip? Ever since that moment, you have looked forward to checking out what's the latest in the lives of your cartoon characters each day. In a way, the comic strip fills the same need that soap operas fill for some people.



Andrew Schoppe  
Columnist

Once you become a loyal reader/viewer, the series becomes a part of your life forever.

In the "Welcome" issue of *The University Daily* a new segment appeared that has been long overdue.

What's at issue is the decision of issue to publish a box of "Did you know..." facts about Texas Tech, its history, and its traditions.

Much like a comic strip or soap opera, this new segment is something that can give us as Red Raiders something to keep with us for years to come.

Other colleges throughout Texas and the United States have a wealth of tradition and history that they speak proudly of.

Chat with an alumni of Yale University and you might just hear about a former first baseman for the Yale baseball team that went on to become the President of the United States (George Bush).

If you're a football fan attending a University of Michigan football game, you'll probably overhear someone mention that a former Michigan Wolverine football player also went on to become the President of the United States (Gerald Ford).

While we're on the topic of football, what die-hard college football fan hasn't heard about Notre Dame's infamous Touchdown Jesus.

You see, there's a ton of history and tradition to be passed on, especially here at Texas Tech.

A current A&M Aggie recently mentioned that he couldn't really explain what it's like when Aggies get that sudden urge to holler out one of their many yells just for the heck of it.

Admittedly, he said that the Aggie yells and all their other quirks are rather stupid (but we can forgive them because after all, they are Aggies).

However, the yells, fight songs, traditions and history are what make college experiences special and meaningful.

Did you know that before deciding to establish Texas Technological College (Texas Tech's former title) in Lubbock, the Texas Legislature had intended to found a branch of Texas A&M College in Abilene to fill the need for higher education in West Texas at the time.

Here's hoping that the current *UD* staff will make the creation a daily part of our *University Daily* so that people from all around will know about the history of Tech and the achievements of Red Raiders.

Andrew Schoppe is a junior broadcast journalism and business management major from Houston.



Jason Meier  
Columnist

**I**'m sick and tired of listening to people say there is nothing to do in Lubbock.

There are people everywhere complaining about a lack of shows, lectures and cultural events in this little town.

But they're here. And they've always been here. Most people just haven't known where to look for them.

With University Center Programs you can see a Honduran-born comedian, an independent or international movie that has never been shown before at one of our local theaters, a world famous acting troupe, a massive international food festival, a UFO expert and much more.

By the time the year is over, UC Programs will have presented close to 100 different shows and events for Tech students. Chances are you'll miss quite a few of the upcoming events.

But, if you look around and stay informed, you'll find there is a lot to do in Lubbock.

If you stay informed you won't miss *Latina* editor Christy Haubegger, activist Yolana King, the world famous Acting Company, political satirists The Capitol Steps, courtyard concerts and the blockbuster movie "Titanic."

We provide a great service to Tech and Lubbock communities.

We, as students, are able to put on great shows that entertain and inform at the same time.

There is a major event going on at the University Center almost weekly. It's just a matter of finding out about them.

Look around the UC for a while, you're sure to find a display or an easel promoting an event.

Check out the bulletin boards on campus, most of them have posters for the shows. Ask your resident assistant about upcoming shows, the majority of them know what's going on around campus.

You could even pay attention to the stories written daily in *The UD*, there is bound to be a story or ad on

By the time the year is over, UC Programs will have presented close to 100 different shows and events for Tech students.

one of our events.

And if you don't like what we are bringing to Tech, let us know. You can have a say in what we do. Because we are students programming for students, you should be able to voice your opinions and let them be heard.

If you have a problem or a comment about anything at all, let us know by coming up to our office in Room 228 of the UC and tell us.

If you don't want to make the trip to the UC, give us a call at 742-3621. Or for those of you who thrive off the Internet, e-mail us at BKUCP@ttacs.ttu.edu.

If there is something that you want to see happen on campus, it's our job to make it happen. Let us

know that your organization wants to help or wants to bring a program to Tech, and we'll see what we can do.

Don't ignore the posters and flyers that are all over campus. Don't throw away your *UD* before you've checked it all out. You'll miss a lot of great stuff that way. And who knows, in a few years you might regret missing that information.

Keep an eye out for what's going on. There's always something going on in Lubbock. You just have to look a little harder. And please, don't tell me there is nothing going on around campus.

Jason Meier is president of University Center Programs.



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## Getting UD relieves freshman fear



Karina Aul  
columnist

**O**nce again you will hear it from me. Welcome to all new students. I hope you are brave enough to stick it out for four years (or more depending on how much of an overachiever you are).

If you are reading this newspaper, then you already have a head start.

In fact, you are braver than I was when I first started at Tech. You see, I am a coward, and I freely admit it.

I found this out in my first semester at Texas Tech. And, make a note here, I do not feel any compelling reason for you to come up to me in the hall and tell me that I am a coward.

How do I know that you aren't

one too? I was sitting on the cold floor in the mass communications building staring at the ceiling, waiting for my class to start.

I noticed an upperclassman who was really cute so I smiled tentatively. Utterly ignoring me, he headed straight for a shiny, black rack that had a sign reading, "Texas Tech University Daily."

Suddenly, the senior was of no interest to me.

What were those pieces of paper in the rack?

The senior opened the pages in his hands and I realized it was a newspaper.

I wanted one of those, and I wanted it bad.

More students came and grabbed

some of those papers that I was coveting.

They all seemed to be veteran students.

I sat for about five minutes wondering if first-year students were allowed to have one.

I hadn't seen anyone who looked like a freshman grab a paper.

In fact, there was a group of freshmen sitting around me and I saw them eyeing the newspapers, too.

Arguing with myself, I finally got up the gumption to go get one.

I held my head up high and tried to look like I knew what I was doing. Quickly, I grabbed one of those prized papers.

I went back to the spot on the floor and gloated for a while.

The other freshmen around me were aghast at my audaciousness. Even I was a little surprised at myself.

I can almost swear that the whole building shook as a stampede of freshmen headed for the news rack.

Later that day, I thought about what had happened and came to the realization that I had been acting cowardly.

It was nice to know, though, that I had the company that my fellow freshmen provided. Who knows, maybe I am not a coward after all.

Of course, no one has to know that I hid my head behind that paper for the rest of the day.

Karina Aul is a sophomore journalism major from Wilson.

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## Jurors offended by porn evidence

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The trial of a man charged with sexual abuse and possessing child pornography was adjourned Tuesday after jurors said they couldn't keep watching a video offered as evidence.

Jurors in the trial of local real estate agent Jeffrey Orr, 50, told the judge they were emotionally drained after watching about 20 minutes of a 30-minute tape. They asked the judge if it was necessary for them to see the whole tape. Orr is being tried on 47 counts stemming from an incident in which he allegedly enticed two 10-year-old girls to perform lewd acts.

Prosecutor Missy Medary successfully argued jurors must see

the whole tape to support the prosecution's charge that Orr had physical contact with the children. Judge Robert Black told the jurors to watch the remaining 10 minutes today, the *Houston Chronicle* reported. Orr could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted.

Prosecutors said the tape seen by jurors showed the two girls fully clothed at the beginning, then engaging in an auction in which they bid for tubes of lipstick as Orr told them to remove their clothing.

The video eventually showed the girls parading nude for the defendant's camera, prosecutors said.

## Clerks object to service with smile

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Twelve Safeway employees have filed grievances over the supermarket chain's smile-and-make-eye-contact rule, complaining that they are being propositioned by shoppers who mistake company-required friendliness for flirting.

Richelle Roberts, a produce clerk, said she is hit on every day by men who think she is coming on to them. Another produce worker, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said she has hidden in a back room to avoid customers who have harassed her, propositioned her and followed her to her car.

"Let me decide who I am going to say hello to with a big smile," Roberts said. She added: "A woman knows where and when not to open that door for certain men."

Safeway spokeswoman Debra Lambert acknowledged that "sometimes customers get out of line," but

said, "We don't see it as a direct result of our initiative."

Under Safeway's "Superior Service" policy, employees are expected to anticipate customers' needs, take them to items they cannot find, make selling suggestions, thank them by name if they pay by check or credit card and offer to carry out their groceries.

Safeway, which is based in Pleasanton and is North America's second-largest supermarket chain, with 1,378 stores in the United States and Canada, began phasing in the policy five years ago.

But it was not until January that it began enforcing it by using undercover shoppers and warning that negative evaluations can lead to remedial training, disciplinary letters and termination.

Eleven female workers and one man filed a union complaint in May with the National Labor Relations Board.

"They've got battalions of MBAs who are coming up with these policies who don't take into account the real-life implications," said their lawyer, Matthew Ross.

The union wants workers, especially women, to have more freedom

to choose not to make eye contact with a potentially threatening customer or to refuse to carry groceries out to a man's car at night. None of Safeway's 150,000 employees have been fired for failing to be friendly enough, but 100 have been sent to a day-long class, a sort of Smile School.

"It's not about discipline. It's about treating customers well and training employees to do that," Lambert said.

Lambert said that the complaints are coming only from the two San Francisco Bay-area union chapters in Martinez and Vallejo and that a survey of workers in Northern California found them generally happy with the policy. Outside a San Francisco Safeway on Wednesday, shopper John Cruse said that the service is so uniformly smiling and attentive, "you'd have to be very narcissistic or stupid to believe that the flattery was personally directed at you."

“Let me decide who I am going to say hello to with a big smile.”

Richelle Roberts  
Safeway produce clerk

## Almanac banned in Texas prisons

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Almanac is banned in Texas prisons for fear that escaped convicts will find its detailed county maps, with seemingly every little road, creek, mountain and railroad marked out, a little too useful.

"A map would be of great assistance if you were planning to go over the wall," said Larry Fitzgerald, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. "Once they're outside the walls, they go, 'Ooh, I'm out here. What do I do now?' A lot of times they won't have any idea really where they are, what road leads to where."

The publisher of the almanac, *The*

*Dallas Morning News*, isn't upset about the ban. Instead, the paper sees it as a breakout marketing opportunity. *The Morning News* recently ran an advertisement for the almanac that bragged: "The powers-that-be feared that inmates might use the detailed county maps to plot escape routes. We're not making this up. If the maps are so good prisoners aren't allowed to read them — imagine what they can do for you."

Fitzgerald said the almanac (\$12.95 in paperback, \$19.95 in hardback) has been banned for years — at least the five he's been with the prison system.

As one example of why, the map

for Polk County — the densely forested East Texas home of the Terrell prison unit — includes the tiny towns of Pluck and Ace, Piney and Menard creeks, an Indian reservation and several railroad lines. The American Civil Liberties Union doesn't think the ban treads unfairly on inmates' rights. Said Jay Jacobson of the ACLU of Texas: "I think one might be able to express a legitimate security concern with a detailed map that shows nooks and crannies, every hill and dale." But defense attorney Tom Mills of Dallas complains that the restriction is just another example of how prisons focus on punishment rather than education.

## Teens on trial for sexual assault

CAMERON (AP) — Four Thorndale High School students are scheduled to stand trial before a juvenile court jury Sept. 21 on charges that they used a plastic soda bottle to sexually assault a classmate.

While Judge Charles E. Lane on Tuesday ordered the trial, he

said he agreed with defense attorneys' objections that there had been unnecessary delays in bringing the case.

Prosecutors say that in October 1997, on school property, the four teens used "physical force and violence" to sodomize a student, and that three of them attempted to as-

sault another student.

The first alleged victim reported an assault within days, but charges were not filed until Aug. 14, almost 10 months later.

The defendants are all 15. They and the alleged victim were freshmen at the time of the incident, school officials said.

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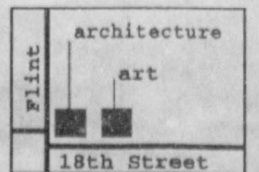
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# Disaster averted by pilots in air

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pilots of two commercial airliners on a collision course at 25,000 feet averted disaster by turning sharply at the last second — a situation created by what federal aviation officials called a lapse by a busy air traffic controller.

No one was hurt in the incident Monday, but the controllers union says it was a symptom of understaffing at the Los Angeles Air Route Traffic Control Center in Palmdale, which monitors 178,000 square miles of airspace over Southern California.

"The flying public and the American people need to know that at Los Angeles Center, routinely, positions that are designed to be staffed by two controllers — especially during busy times — are being staffed by just one controller," said Hamid Ghaffari, a spokesman for the National Air Traffic Controllers Association.

Delta Airlines Flight 550, an L-1011, and Alaska Airlines Flight 257, an MD-80, were as close as 2 1/2 miles apart when an air traffic controller noticed the potential disaster Monday afternoon. With a combined speed of 1,000 mph, that means im-

“... positions that are designed to be staffed by two controllers ... are being staffed by just one controller.”

Hamid Ghaffari, spokesman for the National Air Traffic Controllers

pact was just eight seconds away. Federal Aviation Administration rules call for planes to be five miles apart horizontally and 1,000 feet vertically, said FAA spokesman Mitch Barker in Seattle.

The two planes were over the Anza Borrego Desert State Park in San Diego County.

The Alaska plane was headed to Los Angeles from Mexico and the Delta plane from Los Angeles to Atlanta.

Both planes were at 25,000 feet, and the Delta plane was rerouted south to avoid thunderstorms — putting it closer to the Alaska plane.

When the Alaska plane was handed over from the Mexican air traffic center to the Los Angeles one, the air traffic controller in Palmdale requested the pilot pull up to 27,000 feet.

The pilot was unable to get to that altitude, but the controller was too busy and forgot to record it — which amounted to “operational error,” Barker said.

When the controller realized it, both planes were ordered to make immediate 40-degree turns.

# Medical schools teach alternative treatments

CHICAGO (AP) — Almost two-thirds of traditional U.S. medical schools now teach alternative therapies, including chiropractic, acupuncture, herbal remedies and mind-body medicine, a survey found.

With millions of Americans visiting alternative practitioners yearly, educators whose job is to prepare doctors of the future have no choice but to “respond to this relentless challenge to evolve,” researchers said.

The survey of the nation's 125 medical schools was published in *Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The survey, conducted last fall,

found that 75 of the 117 responding schools offered elective courses in alternative medicine or included those topics in required courses.

Less than two years before, an AMA poll of the same schools found that only 46 were teaching such topics.

“That's an extraordinary rise for a very traditional and conservative area,” said lead author Miriam S. Wetzel, a curriculum coordinator at Harvard Medical School.

“Now, these things are being taught in Western medical schools, not necessarily the techniques of how to do them, but certainly about them.”

Dr. David Spiegel, medical direc-

tor of the Complementary Medicine Clinic at Stanford University Medical Center, said he was not surprised by the survey's findings.

“There has been sort of a sea change,” he said.

“Traditional doctors are seeing that people are voting with their feet and with their pocketbooks.”

A 1993 survey suggested that Americans spent \$14 billion yearly on alternative care, much of it out of their own pockets.

Health insurers in the past have refused to pay for alternative therapies.

But that also is changing as insurers realize they can save money.

# Rail cars crash; town evacuated

HAZELTON, Kan. (AP) — Emergency crews scrambled Wednesday while Kansas residents evacuated from their town shrugged off the danger as derailed train cars carrying hazardous chemicals burned and gave off fumes.

A state of emergency was declared in Barber and Harper counties in south-central Kansas just north of the Oklahoma border.

The declaration enabled Gov. Bill Graves to order the Kansas Army National Guard to send a helicopter to dump water on the three burning rail cars, said Joy Moser, spokeswoman for the state Adjutant General's Office.

That effort was delayed at midday as officials reviewed the manifest of the train and tried to determine which chemicals were on which car. Some chemicals can explode in contact with water, Moser said.

Emergency response teams from the Environmental Protection Agency, the state Department of Health & Environment and the Burlington Northern-Santa Fe Railroad Co.

Four cars of the 58-car train headed for Los Angeles from Chicago derailed about 6:30 a.m., and three caught fire.

Hazelton was evacuated about an hour later.

Londa Fischer was told to leave her home at 7:20 a.m.

She could see the burning train from her home, saying the flames looked like the tail of a miniature tornado.

“It didn't really scare me,” she said. “Usually those are false alarms. I went outside and my dogs are alive and we're alive so it can't be that bad.”

Fischer, who works in Anthony south of the derailment, said her husband went back into Hazelton to the shop where he works as a mechanic.

Andrew Kuhr, who works at the OK Co-op in Hazelton, said he could see a cloud from the fire moving towards Sharon, about 10 miles north of Hazelton.

“Shortly before I left town, you could taste it,” Kuhr said. “It didn't seem serious, but I could tell I shouldn't be breathing it.”

# Air Force crash investigation

FORT SUMNER, N.M. (AP) — The Air Force opened an investigation Wednesday into what caused an F-16C fighter airplane to crash on a training mission over eastern New Mexico.

The pilot, Maj. Kevin R. Frisbie, 36, was listed in serious condition Wednesday at University Hospital in Albuquerque after ejecting from the airplane before the crash Tuesday morning.

“Due to the extent of his injuries, although his vital signs are stable, he is listed in serious condition,” 2nd Lt.

Kim Garbett said from the public affairs office at Cannon Air Force Base near Clovis, where Frisbie is stationed.

Officials wouldn't speculate on the cause of the crash pending the investigation, Sgt. Arthur Webb of Cannon's public affairs office said Wednesday.

He could not estimate how long that would take.

The Air Force said the plane went down at 9:13 a.m. Tuesday about 30 miles south-southeast of Fort Sumner, a ranching community west

of Clovis.

Frisbie was flying in formation with three other airplanes when he crashed, but he waved at one of the other planes which dropped down to make sure he was all right, Senior Airman Denise Johnson of Cannon said late Tuesday night.

The wreckage of the single-seat Fighting Falcon was located in a pasture at the Double V Ranch, three miles southeast of ranch headquarters.

The pilot's ejection seat landed within 100 yards of the crash site.

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# Senate approves radioactive deal

## Group promises to defend West Texas town in state legislature

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate signed off Wednesday on a deal allowing Maine and Vermont to ship their radioactive waste to Texas, ending Congress' lengthy consideration of the controversial agreement.

Moments after the Senate approved the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Compact on a commanding 78-15 vote, dejected anti-nuclear activists emerged from the Senate gallery and vowed to fight the proposed West Texas waste dump in the Texas Legislature.

"This is definitely not the end," said Erin Rogers, executive director of the legal defense fund established to oppose construction of the dump near Sierra Blanca, 90 miles south east of El Paso. She said her group will work to block funding for the dump, which will house waste generated by nuclear power plants, industry, medical labs and universities.

But the general manager of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority, responsible for the dump's construction and administration, predicts the Legislature will provide the funding when lawmakers convene in January.



While acknowledging state lawmakers' frustration during the last legislative session, which nearly resulted in the dump authority being stripped of its budget, Rick Jacobi said: "I think by the time the Legislature comes back in the spring, we will have a license and will be ready to build a facility. I think the mood there will be completely different."

Jacobi's statement angered state Rep. Norma Chavez, D-El Paso, who was in Washington lobbying against Senate approval of the deal. "The body isn't even cold yet," she said. "Him saying they will get a permit is premature. That is ridiculous."

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, responsible for licensing of the waste site, isn't expected to vote on licensing of the Sierra Blanca location until "mid to

late fall," said agency general counsel Geoff Connor.

The Senate's approval of the compact mirrored the House's July endorsement and came four years after Congress began considering the measure. It now goes to President Clinton for his expected signature.

Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., was the lone senator speaking out against the deal. He implored his colleagues to reject the agreement, saying Sierra Blanca was targeted because it is a poor, predominantly Hispanic town far from the power corridors of Austin and Washington.

"This is a fight for communities all across the country who don't have the political clout to keep this pollution out," Wellstone said. "This is a fight for minority communities who are burdened with a disproportionate share of these sites."

But Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, and other compact supporters noted the pact is silent on the dump's location and that Sierra Blanca was selected by Texas lawmakers after a lengthy selection process. They also pointed out that local officials, led by Hudspeth County's

top elected official, support the dump.

"In making the decision to consider the proposed site in Hudspeth County there has been extensive public involvement as well as thorough environmental and technical review," said Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine.

Taking on critics who charge the dump could jeopardize public health and safety, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, said: "I would never support a hazardous waste site in my state that isn't in full compliance with federal and Texas environmental laws and regulations."

Hutchison and fellow Texas Republican Sen. Phil Gramm voted for the compact.

A statement issued by Gov. George W. Bush's office said the governor, who was traveling in Georgia, "is pleased that the Senate today approved the compact, which allows Texas to limit waste coming into our state to only two small states."

That sentiment was not shared by more than a dozen Sierra Blanca and El Paso residents who have been on Capitol Hill for the last week in a last-

# FDA recommends two breast cancer drugs

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — The first in a wave of gene-based attacks on cancer took a major step forward Wednesday as government scientists recommended that the drug, Herceptin, be sold to fight advanced breast cancer.

Herceptin does not cure breast cancer. But for some 30 percent of patients whose tumors are fueled by a bad gene, it offers a chance at living a little longer after the cancer has spread through a woman's body, scientific advisers to the Food and Drug Administration concluded.

In a second potentially critical advance against breast cancer Wednesday, the FDA's advisers said another drug, tamoxifen, may reduce the chances that certain healthy women will get the disease later in life. But the panelists stressed that the FDA should approve tamoxifen only for women considered at high risk of developing breast cancer, because it also can cause life-threatening side effects.

The FDA is scheduled to make final decisions on both drugs by November. It is not bound by advisory panel recommendations, but typically follows them.

The question of whether women should take Herceptin was an easier decision — because it is for women whose advanced breast cancer has spread to other parts of their bodies, giving them just a slim chance of surviving for long.

"It's very exciting," said Dr. Dennis Slamon of the University of California, Los Angeles, whose genetic research led to Herceptin.

Thirty percent of breast cancer patients have a defective gene called HER2/neu. In a healthy cell, the gene produces a protein that helps signal cells to grow normally and multiply. In women who have too much HER2, the breast cells reproduce out of control and spread through the body.

Herceptin's manufacturer, Genentech Inc., genetically engineered an antibody that blocks excess HER2 to inhibit tumor growth and possibly even kill can-

cer. It's not a magic bullet — it helped only half of the women who tested it.

But adding Herceptin to chemotherapy or Taxol, another therapy, doubled women's chances that tumors would shrink. In women who already had failed standard therapy, Herceptin alone cut in half tumors in 15 percent of women. Amazingly, a handful of women went into remission. They weren't cured — most later relapsed — but one is alive six years later and another three years later.

For most patients, Herceptin provided about three more months before the cancer progressed. Still, experts say a three-month respite in patients that sick is an important advance.

A year later, 78 percent of women who took Herceptin together with chemotherapy were alive, compared with 67 percent who took chemotherapy alone.

Thus, the FDA advisers voted unanimously that Herceptin offered benefit to patients who had failed other chemotherapies, and that it could be used as first-line therapy together with Taxol.

But they said patients should not use Herceptin together with other chemotherapy drugs known as anthracyclines. While Herceptin causes far fewer side effects than most chemotherapy, it surprised doctors by causing one serious problem: heart damage, sometimes severe.

The problem seemed worse in patients who were taking anthracyclines: One in four of them suffered some heart damage. By a 9-2 vote, the panel decided the risk of heart damage outweighed the benefit of a few more months for this group of patients.

The FDA advisers' other move Wednesday, on tamoxifen, is aimed at healthy women who are at high risk of getting breast cancer later in life. The advisers decided the drug may reduce those women's risk of cancer.

# One dead, 26 homes destroyed in California fire

NUEVO, Calif. (AP) — Lightning touched off dozens of wildfires across Southern California, destroying 39 homes, burning 34,000 acres and sending flames advancing Tuesday on an Indian casino and a napalm storage depot.

An inmate firefighter was killed when a truck headed for the front lines flipped.

Heat, humidity, erratic winds, El Niño-thickened vegetation and a bumper crop of bugs and snakes worked against the nearly 6,000 firefighters on the fire lines across the state. Forecasters said more lightning storms were on the way.

Firefighters also battled blazes in other Western states, including Washington, Montana, Nevada and Idaho.

The most destructive blaze was in Riverside County's Juniper Flats, an area of dry, dense brush 85 miles

"We could just look out our front door and see the fire."

Ethel Mier fire victim

southeast of downtown Los Angeles, where the wind-whipped flames destroyed 39 houses and mobile homes and 35 other structures Monday night.

Residents raced from their homes, grabbing what they could as they fled just steps ahead of the flames and smoke. Many didn't even have time to grab their pets.

"We could just look out our front door and see the fire. All of the bushes near us were on fire," said Ethel Mier, grasping her husband's hand at a school emergency shelter.

"All we were able to grab was a picture of her and her father," Don Mier said.

"And our medication," his wife added, tears welling up in her eyes.

A least five other blazes burned east of Los Angeles.

At Camp Pendleton, 70 miles southeast of Los Angeles, the fire burned 2,000 acres and appeared to have stopped about one mile short of a napalm storage installation at the Marine base. The napalm is stored in canisters in wooden crates in a field.

About a dozen fire trucks were posted around the napalm, but officers insisted that the jellied gasoline used in Vietnam would burn slowly if ignited and would not explode.

At the Barona Indian Reservation 40 miles northeast of San Diego, fire burned through 4,800 acres of brush. The tribe's casino was shut down as a precaution for six hours Tuesday, but the flames stopped two miles from the door.

The inmate who died was riding on a Los Angeles County Fire Department truck that was carrying prisoners on firefighting duty Monday. Eleven others on the truck were injured.

At the Nuevo school shelter, about 100 people waited for news of their Juniper Flats homes. The area is dotted with a range of homes, from fairly large houses to trailers. By midday the fire was only 20 percent contained and the heat rising.

Kathy Saxon learned Tuesday that her home was in ashes. "I don't know quite what to do next — where to go," she said.

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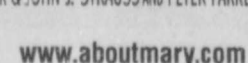
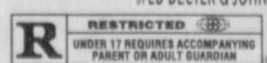
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LOOK MA

Tech students perform to their favorite videos see p. 9

# lifestyles

READ ALL ABOUT IT

Waco museum houses authors' largest collections see p. 10

Thursday, September 3, 1998

## My Buddy and Me Scottish journalist tells about singer's beginnings



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

**That'll Be The Day:** This immense bronze statue is a tribute to Lubbock's most famous son, Buddy Holly. Holly grew up in Lubbock and his music still is heard around the world. The Buddy Holly Walk of Fame honors people from the West Texas area who have made notable contributions to the entertainment industry.

By Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

In April, David Belcher, a general arts reporter and music critic, came from Glasgow, Scotland to Texas for a British Press Tour of Texas.

Then he decided he would return for the Buddy Holly Music Festival, which starts tonight and runs through Sunday.

"I'm not a 50s Buddy Holly fan," Belcher said. "I'm too young for that." Belcher was sent to the festival by *The Herald*, a newspaper with a national circulation in Scotland of 110,000.

In April or May, Belcher said he wrote a piece telling people to come to Texas on holidays. He said the British go to Florida on holidays.

The journalist arrived in Lubbock Wednesday afternoon and worked on his itinerary for the weekend.

Many people have come to Lubbock this week for the festival from England, Scotland and other countries, according to the Lubbock Convention and Tourism Bureau.

For people of a certain age in Britain, it is incredibly moving to come to Lubbock, Belcher said.

To come to Lubbock for the festival may be moving for the British people, but Lubbock has just recently started to warm up to its most famous native son.

The Music Festival started in 1995 and has featured music, fan fares and performances of the musical "Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story," a performance that has run in London for more than a decade.

"That is one of the major staples of Western Theatre in Britain," Belcher said.

The Buddy Holly Museum is scheduled to open Labor Day of next year.

Some of the memorabilia that will



be in the museum will be on exhibit during the festival at the Cactus Theater, 19th Street and Buddy Holly Avenue.

While he is here, Belcher will go to the Walk of Fame induction tonight, featuring Jimmie Dale Gilmore and Butch Hancock. He also is looking forward to seeing "Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story," to see the memorabilia, to take a historical tour and to watch the Crickets perform.

Belcher is not really sure why Holly is big overseas but thought maybe the United States was overflowing with musicians.

"Maybe because there were so many rock and rollers in the United States and Britain only got the best of those," he said.

Holly's music hit number one in Britain but never did so in the United States.

"His music was bigger in Britain before and after he died," Belcher said. "He had more hits in Britain than in the States."

Although not a fan of Holly's from the beginning, Belcher learned to appreciate the music pioneer at an early age.

Belcher would "holiday" at his cousin's house when he was young.

"My cousins were big rock and roll fans," he said. "They lived about a mile from where Eddie Cochran died in a car crash. I imagine he was like Buddy Holly, a bigger name in Britain than in the States."

Belcher's head would be filled

with all sorts of tales about Cochran, a music star during the 1950s.

"It was a link to Buddy Holly, some supernatural presence," Belcher said. "The clincher was, like me, Buddy Holly wore glasses. He was still cool despite that flaw, that vulnerability. He never wore contacts. He never felt the need to lie. There are still not many rock and roll star who have done that."

Holly's music has a special place in the hearts of many overseas and Lubbock is finally starting to warm up to him.

Holly died at the age of 22 but still managed to produce hits like "Peggy Sue," "That'll Be the Day," "Maybe Baby" and "Rave On."

"Buddy Holly played live around Lubbock a lot," Belcher said.

Holly would play at car lots, the roller skating rink and many other places around town.

People were used to him and did not think of him as being that special or different.

"Distance lands enchantment," Belcher said. "There was only a brief concert tour by Buddy in England. There is film footage from that tour and he was absolutely wild on stage."

Belcher said some research on Buddy Holly and the Crickets.

"The Beatles would have never been without the Crickets," he said. "The name The Beatles came from the Crickets."

The first demo the Beatles, then called the Query Men, recorded was Holly's "That'll Be the Day." The Query Men included John Lennon, Paul McCartney and George Harrison.

McCartney bought and still owns the rights to Holly's music.

Around the time he bought the rights to Holly's music in the mid-1980s, McCartney started Buddy Holly Week in Britain.

## 'Real World' dawns on Texas Tech

Texas Tech students will have the chance to hear the true stories of four people chosen to tour the United States and have their lives taped on MTV at 8 p.m. tonight at the University Allen Theatre.

Four favorite cast members from MTV's most popular rated shows, "Real World" and "Road Rules" will answer questions from the audience about the different experiences they had on the show. They will be able to give a behind the scenes glance of the popular programs.

Rachel, from the San Francisco "Real World," will answer questions about the loss of her roommate, Pedro who died of AIDS.

She also will be able to tell the real story behind her not-so-tactful roommate, Pick. Rachel will share her adventures on the recent "MTV Road Rules All-Stars" in New Zealand.

Jon, another popular "Real World" cast member from the Los Angeles show, will be speaking at the UC tonight also. The country boy from Tennessee will explain how he was able to stay true to his Christian beliefs and his career in country music.

"Real World" Miami star, Dan, will be discussing the unorganized house in trendy South Beach. He also will talk about the acceptance he sought and received on the show as being gay.

The most recent cast member, Jason from the Boston show, also will be able to give the inside information about his six roommates.

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| Period  | Star Rating/<br>Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated | Star Rating/<br>Number of International Equity Accounts Rated | Star Rating/<br>Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated | Star Rating/<br>Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated | Star Rating/<br>Number of Fixed-Income Accounts Rated | Star Rating/<br>Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated |
| 3-Year  | 4/2,120  | 4/859   | 5/2,120  | 5/2,120  | 4/719   | 4/2,120  |
| 5-Year  | 4/1,363  | 5/235   | N/A  | N/A  | 4/487   | 4/1,363  |
| 10-Year | 4/678  | N/A   | N/A  | N/A  | N/A   | N/A  |

\*\*These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, claims-paying ability and overall operating performance. Based on assets under management. <sup>1</sup>Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1998. Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Director's Analytical Data, 1998 (Quarterly). CREF certifies and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5509, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.



# Students lip-sync to hits

By John Davis  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it's like to be a famous music performer? Imagine how much fun it would be to make your own video and see it on VH-1 or MTV.

Though an MTV premier is pretty much out of the question, Texas Tech students did get a chance to get costumed to lip-sync to the music of their favorite rappers and rock stars and be entered for a chance to win \$10,000. The winners of the contest will be announced at the end of the fall semester.

Tuesday, University Center Programs hosted "FunFlicks," a novelty touring group that visits college campuses across the nation. Those students who made a video were given a free copy of their performance.

Sarah Rolan, a Lubbock High School junior, said she and her friends had a blast.

"We were coming through to

sell yearbook ads and we just saw it," Rolan said. "We'd be up there bumpin' booties and having a good time. It was like being in a music video."

Tech student Jeremy Clowe, a freshman biology major from Lubbock, said he also had fun, but had a few apprehensions.

"I've been sitting around here all day waiting for someone to come around and make a fool of ourselves," Clowe said.

"I was kind of scared at first with everybody looking at you." Cheré Gipson, film chairwoman for UC Programs and a design communications major from Eagle River, Alaska, said though the turnout was not as good as they wanted, people did have a lot of fun.

"It was amazing to see that when no one was up there, everybody was like 'what is that, but when someone was up there, it was really incredible to see everyone standing along that back rail and up against the wall," Gipson said. "Everyone just stopped and watched the screen and the stage

in awe."

Gipson added that this was the first time in five years that UC Programs has invited a novelty show to come to Tech.

All together, Gipson said it cost \$2,500 to bring the show here. She said she thought part of the reason the turnout was so bad was because they did not have a lot of time to really publicize it, and it was the second day of school.

"A lot of people were upset because they wanted to do it later or tomorrow, and they were disappointed because today was the only day, and they wanted to come back tomorrow with all their friends," Gipson said.

Gipson said although only about 40 students and groups entered, the fun people had doing it gave them reason to consider having the show back.

"Once people got over the nervousness of being up there, after about 10 minutes, they started feeling confident and they thought it was the best fun."

# Memoir of a girl's tragic life

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Anna didn't flinch when some kids in the mental ward began calling her Crazy Girl. Truth is, she saw it as flattery.

It was their way of saying she was stubborn. It was her way of thinking she was sane.

But there she was, just 14, locked in a mental hospital — metal bars, metal window screens, metal beds.

A place so bleak she sometimes lashed out, banging her fists on the floor or pounding her face bloody against the walls.

Anna had been signed into the state-run hospital by her parents — a father, she said, who slapped her around and a mother who beat her while she was in the shower, called her names and, in between, told her she loved her.

Anna was terrified.

But she was furious, too, being cooped up, constantly monitored, watching as some kids were wrestled to the floor or subdued with drugs. She spoke out.

"The other kids thought I was crazy that I still had any spirit left," she said. "They didn't think that anybody lives any differently. When

some girl comes along and says there's something better out there, they think that's crazy."

So they nicknamed her Crazy Girl. "It was one of the few compliments I had, really," she said.

While still a patient, Anna decided the world should know what can happen to abused kids in the mental health system, how they can be overmedicated, intimidated and neglected.

This was a story that should be told by an insider.

Anna was just a kid, but she had the perfect candidate. Herself.

"My grandmother says I destroyed my mother before I was even born. A little flame of hate burns before her ordinarily cold gray eyes when she says ... 'You were so big, you tore her apart.'"

And so it begins.

At age 16, Anna typed the first

words of her story on a borrowed word processor. She had dropped out of high school to complete it.

At age 17, she had a 525-page manuscript, as thick as a phone book.

"Becoming Anna," the memoir of her turbulent adolescence and survival as a mental patient, is being published this month by The University of Chicago Press.

Anna Michener is now 21, though she barely looks it, with green-gray eyes, a Victorian pallor, short brown hair and blood red lipstick and nail polish. Today, she has a new life and a new identity. She adopted her first name from one she had taken in a German class. Her surname comes from Charles and Mary Michener, the elderly couple she credits with rescuing her after her release from the mental hospital.

“They didn't think that anybody lives any differently.”

Anna Michener  
author

# Band raises money

NEW YORK (AP) — At 24, Billy Corgan was drawing inspiration from the streets and hooking up with the mind-set of young people.

"Knowing what they were thinking, what drugs they were doing ... that's easy," he said.

Seven years later, the towering lead singer of The Smashing Pumpkins isn't pretending to be in touch with his baggy-clothed, baseball cap-wearing fans. Instead, he's pushing their buttons, aiming to hit different feelings — from aggressiveness to beauty and spontaneity.

To promote "Adore," the band's latest record, Corgan, guitarist James Iha and bassist D'arcy launched a 14-city charity tour earlier this summer. The tour has raised more than \$2.5 million, according to the band's publicist.

Organizations benefiting from the tour include the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Illinois; HAVEN, a domestic and sexual abuse counseling and referral center based in Pontiac, Mich.; the Boston Medical Center's Children's AIDS Program;

and The Hale House in the Harlem section of New York.

After performing before a capacity audience at Radio City Music Hall Aug. 2, the band returned to the stage and presented Dr. Lorraine E. Hale, co-founder of HaleHouse, with a check for slightly more than \$419,000, one of the largest donations in the center's 29-year history.

Corgan hopes the idea catches on, in an industry where art and business are in "a healthy imbalance."

"There's always going to be the Mariah Careys, the Spice Girls, the Celine Dions," said Corgan, his shaven head radiating in the lobby of the trendy Mercer Hotel in SoHo. "But there also has to be a lot of Smashing Pumpkins."

"There has to be integrity at some level or the whole thing just spins out of control," he said.

For Corgan, there is no middle ground in music.

"You either do it or you don't. But if you don't, you can't really expect much because the process is geared completely to those who do."

# Croce's son releases new album

NEW YORK (AP) — As a kid, A.J. Croce learned Chuck Berry's guitar licks on the piano. He considered it rock 'n' roll.

He'd tried playing guitar, trumpet and drums — with fairly un-musical results. Then he tried the piano. Now, when he tours, it's with a 7-foot Steinway grand piano.

Croce, 26, is the son of the late Jim Croce, whose early 1970s hits included "You Don't Mess Around With Jim," "Time in a Bottle," "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," "I Got a Name" and "I'll Have to Say I Love You in a Song."

Although Croce's full name is Adrian James Croce, he's been called A.J. since he was in the first grade.

He was 2 when his father was killed in a plane crash in Louisiana in 1973.

He doesn't remember his father and he's never performed his

songs. Croce can only guess what impact his father's career has had on him.

"I think maybe there's a naivete in thinking that anyone can do it, if your parents do it."

When he was 12, Frank Sinatra invited him to a concert in Los Angeles. Sinatra was performing "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown." Says Croce: "I think that would have been a highlight of my father's life. An Italian-American having Frank Sinatra record and sing one of his songs is about as good as it gets."

"Fit to Serve" (Ruf Records) is Croce's new bluesy CD. Stating that

blues is a basis for jazz and popular music, he said: "I suppose there's a lot of blues influence in the record. I don't think there's any way not to include that, as a piano player. I never thought of myself as a blues musician, though."

When Croce started playing rock 'n' roll, he became interested in its origins — which started him on a study of piano styles back to the turn of the century.

"The evolution of piano really stalled out in the late 1950s when the guitar took over as the melodic lead," he said. But that didn't put him off playing piano.

Croce is also a singer and composer.

“I don't record country music, but I love country music.”

AJ. Croce  
Musician

"I was making stuff up from the time I was a little kid. I don't think I got any confidence until I was 17 or 18. I went to Nashville for the first time then, looking for a record deal. I hooked up with songwriters and started writing with them. I love writing in different styles."

"I've gone to Nashville at least once a year since then. I like the fact when you go in to write with someone in Nashville, you're going to get a song."

That can't be guaranteed when I sit down at home," Croce said.

He's played a couple of shows with Willie Nelson, and he's written a song for him.

"I don't record country, but I love country music and love writing it."

He put "Texas Ruby," a song he co-wrote in Nashville, on his new album. "It's a real story song. It's fun to perform."

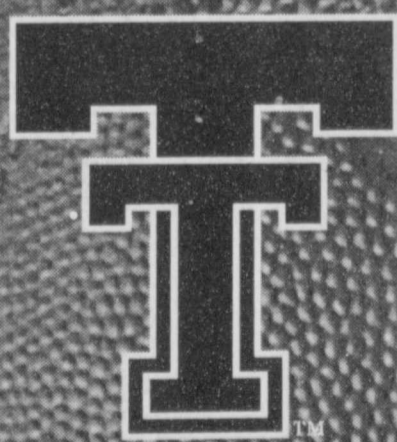
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# Waco houses world's largest Browning collection

WACO (AP) — Pushing through the 1,500-pound bronze double doors, visitors might think they've stepped from the confines of Waco into a museum somewhere in the midst of Europe.

An expansive terrazzo-tiled floor bordered with shiny bronze, magnificent vaulted, molded plaster ceilings and brilliant stained-glass windows are introductions to inspiring tales of love and a passion for poetry — introductions to the Armstrong Browning Library.

Perhaps one of Waco's unintentionally best-kept secrets, the library houses the world's largest collection of poetry and materials of world-famous poets Robert Browning and his wife, Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

"It's a constant amusement to us, though we try not to be a secret," said Dr. Cynthia Burgess, curator of books and printed materials.

The term "library" might be the dispelling word that acts as a repellent for the building.

"Since it's called a library, it's intimidating," said Dr. Mairi Rennie, the library's director.

"The outside is very gray and stern looking — not very becoming."

But once inside the heavy front doors, it's like entering a magical kingdom.

"People don't know what to expect," Burgess said.

"They can't imagine this building until they've actually been here. We've had so many visitors from around the world say that when they walk in this building they feel like they're walking in a building they would find in Europe. We would love to be better known and appreciated in Waco."

The nearly 50-year-old, three-story library was the vision of Dr. A.J. Armstrong, who was head of Baylor's English department from 1912 to 1952. "Dr. Armstrong enjoyed the spiritual aspect of Browning's poetry — the optimism he found there — and he felt Browning would be an appropriate poet to promote at Baylor University, a Christian-based university," Burgess said.

At first, Armstrong focused on Robert Browning and the building was in fact dedicated to Robert and his work.

"I think Dr. Armstrong appreciated Elizabeth, but more as the wife of a poet than a poet in her own right, although now she has ended up getting more and more attention for her poetry," Burgess said.

The Browning collection began as a small assemblage Armstrong gave to Baylor in 1918.

As Armstrong acquired additional books, letters, manuscripts and pieces of art, he raised the \$1.5 million it took to build the library.

Today, the building houses more than 27,000 volumes of poetry, first editions of the Brownings' work, books that belonged to the Brownings and critical works about the Brownings.

About half of the volumes are considered rare.

"We try to acquire all the new books about Browning, and we have acquired all the first editions that they wrote and many of the subsequent editions," Burgess said of the library's selection.

Browning books aren't the only items visitors will find.

The library has numerous items that belonged to the Brownings, including the writing desk Robert used after Elizabeth's death in 1851.

Busts that belonged to the Brownings, including one of their only child, Robert "Pen" Wiedeman Barrett Browning also are on display. Pen, an artist and sculptor,

Painted several of the paintings featured inside the library.

A small hallway alcove contains some of the pressed flowers Robert sent Elizabeth in the love letters the two wrote each other before their first face-to-face encounter.

Elizabeth's dainty ink well sits inside the display case, as well as a tea set Robert used on a train.

"A lady offered tea to Browning not knowing who he was and as the conversation went along, he discovered she was a fan of Elizabeth," said Rita Humphrey, curator of manuscripts. "She told him that she really enjoyed her works of poetry and that it had touched her so much."

The library contains the world's

largest collection of secular stained glass — 56 windows in all. Some illustrate the Brownings' poetry, while others, like those in the McLean Foyer of Meditation, simulate the feeling of a sunset.

Walking under the majestic wrought iron gates to the foyer, one might feel a bit diminutive under the impressive 40-foot-tall ceiling. The room was designed for inspirational peace and quiet.

"As part of the library building, Dr. Armstrong wanted to have a very inspirational room," Burgess said.

"He hoped it would be a room where students, faculty and visitors could come and sit and read quietly and meditate. He hoped it would be a room that would inspire some other great poetry, other than the Brownings."

A stunning 5-foot ceiling dome was created in 23-carat gold leaf. By pressing the leaf into the wet plaster, workmen made the dome look as if it were made of velvet.

To one side of the room, a small alcove houses a bronze cast of the poets' clasped hands made in 1853.

On the walls of each side of the alcove are some of the most famous romantic words of the poets — Elizabeth's famous "How Do I Love Thee?" from the 43rd Sonnet from "Sonnets from the Portuguese."

Also, the sonnet considered to be one of Robert's greatest masterpieces — "O Lyric Love," from his first book "The Ring and the Book," which he wrote after Elizabeth's death.

"It's a very romantic place where many proposals of marriage take place," Burgess said.

A central motif ties the various rooms of the library together — bells

and pomegranates, which can be seen on stained-glass windows, doors, the molded plaster ceiling and the bronze border on the terrazzo floor in the entrance foyer.

Early in his career, Robert Browning published a series of eight small pamphlets with his poems.

The entire series he called "Bells and Pomegranates," Burgess said of the writer's early days.

"We feel like him that title symbolized the music and meaning of poetry — the bells symbolizing the musical cadence of rhythm and a pomegranate is a fruit that has many seeds inside," Burgess.

"That symbolizes the different meanings that could be found in his poems. Bells and pomegranates are also mentioned in the Bible."

The library features other exhibits, besides that of the Brownings, like a collection of Dresden china and a collection of Wedgwood pottery, not to mention the countless portraits and paintings of various artists throughout the world.

"It's like going into a stately home in England," said Rennie, who had lived in England all her life before taking over the directorship of the library.

"A stately home will have paintings of ancestors around the wall and things the family has collected over the ages."

Having studied the Brownings' work, Rennie said the library is a real treasure for Waco, as it draws scholars and poetry fans from all over the world.

"I know of nowhere else in the world or no other poet who has a building built specifically for them," Rennie said.

**"Browning would be an appropriate poet to promote at Baylor University, a Christian-based university."**

**Dr. Cynthia Burgess**  
curator



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## College promises remains to tribes

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Apologizing for the way its researchers and students have handled American Indian remains, the University of Nebraska is promising to return the bones of 1,702 Indians to tribes for reburial.

The university also agreed to build a memorial on a campus field where bones were burned more than 30 years ago in an incinerator also used to dispose of diseased animal parts.

University officials reached the agreement Tuesday with more than 50 representatives of tribes.

The tribes were in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Oklahoma, and North and South Dakota.

It is one of the largest repatriations of Indian remains under a 1990 federal law, said National Park Service official Tim McKeown.

He said he did not have records to be more specific.

The remains were collected during archaeological digs at Indian burial sites.

The remains had been acquired by the university over several decades.

While most Indian leaders initially applauded the agreement, some urged caution against moving too quickly.

"What happened yesterday, yeah it was good but it was just one small step," said Pemina Yellowbird of the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nations in North Dakota.

Yellowbird said the agreement calls for the university to hand over the remains for burial within 30 days.

But tribes may want to delay burial in case the bones are needed as evidence in an investigation of possible wrongdoing at the university.

The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990 requires museums, universities and institutions to report American Indian burial remains and artifacts to the National Park Service so they can be claimed and returned to tribes.

Questions over the university's handling of Indian remains began last fall when bones of 23 people were found in a campus laboratory instead of a special storage building for Indian bones.

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**WIN NO. 1**

Tech volleyball notches  
first win of season  
see p. 14

Thursday, September 3, 1998

## Rucker ready to assume new role

By Jason Bernstein  
Assistant Sports Editor

As regular season football action gets underway Saturday, few Texas Tech players have as much to look forward to as junior defensive end Taurus Rucker.

"T-Ruck," as his teammates call him, will be playing opposite Montae Reagor on the defensive line this season.

But Rucker isn't concerned with Reagor, his roommate and fellow offensive menace, for "T-Ruck" has plans of his own this year.

"It does get me going a lot," Rucker said of playing with Reagor. "I'm here two to three hours before practice looking at film in order to get ready for Saturday. I know I have to have a big game Saturday and every week."

Rucker, a Denison native, came to Tech ranked in the consensus Top 100 high school football players in Texas in 1994 before being redshirted in 1995.

"He just loves to play football," Reagor said of Rucker.

"No matter what the situation may be, he keeps a positive attitude going. He's a great roommate and he's fun to be around everyday."

Rucker contributed during the 1996 campaign, however, as he



Rucker

played behind then-sophomore Reagor at defensive end.

"I just try to go out there and make every play," Rucker said of his

play-making abilities.

"And so does Montae. I guess that's what's kept us going since our first day out."

Rucker, whose interests go further than just football, has no problems playing in the shadow of Reagor and all his accomplishments.

"It's kind of a competition between us," Rucker said of the challenge of playing with Reagor.

"We're the ones who like to go out and make those plays on the line and make things happen."

Rucker recorded 4.5 sacks last season as he started all 11 games at right defensive end.

He tallied 73 total tackles with six of them for a loss of 44 total yards.

"We just try to see who's going to get to the quarterback fastest," Reagor said.

Rucker's success as a defensive workhorse in the patented SWARM defense has given him the opportunity to play football and earn a college degree, he said.

"On the field, I'm a monster" Rucker said of his on-the-field mentality.

"Normally, I'm a real nice guy to deal with. But when I'm on the field I'm very different than I am everyday."

Rucker, an avid gospel and rap fan, usually listens to music prior to game time in order to put him in the right mental mood for the ensuing battle on the field each week.

"I love my gospel and rap," Rucker said with a grin.

"I have to listen to it to get me set before every game."

Despite his dedication to the Red Raider football program, Rucker still understands the rigors and pressures in being a student-athlete.

"My main concern is my education," he said.

"It took me awhile to get here, and now that I'm here, my focus is on school."

Rucker is scheduled to graduate in August with an exercise and sports science degree.

"I want to be a teacher and coach after football," Rucker said.

"I just enjoy health and fitness."

Aside from his degree next August, Rucker will have another year of eligibility remaining as he will look to

lead the troops into battle, not only this year, but next year as well.

"Everybody knows we can win this year," he said of the Red Raider team's mentality.

"My main concern is to go out there and win every game this year and win a Big 12 championship."

Rucker and company will look to continue their defensive mastery of offenses as the SWARM defense continues to put pressure on its opponents week-in and week-out on the gridiron.

"They call me truck around here and when I come, I bring it all," Rucker said.

"I just want everybody to know that those two bookends (Reagor and Rucker) are going to bring it every play. With us together, there's no telling how far this team can go."

“On the field, I’m a monster.”

Taurus Rucker  
defensive end

## Mighty Mac still riding wave toward No. 62

MIAMI (AP) — Mark McGwire sat at a table in the postgame news conference, wearing a satisfied smile and a sleeveless shirt, leaning on arms strong enough to break a record.

Massive muscles help to explain McGwire's prodigious power, but the question persists: How can someone hit so many home runs so far?

Skeptics keep trying to taint his achievements. The controversy over home-run supplements in his locker has faded, including false rumors that he displays a photo of the Florida Marlins pitching staff. So how about this: Maybe it has become too easy to hit home runs.

The issue came up Tuesday night after McGwire homered twice against hapless Florida to break Hack Wilson's National League record of 56 home runs in a season.

Someone asked what this year's power surge says about the state of pitching.

McGwire treated the question like a hanging curveball.

"Who cares?" the St. Louis Car-

dinals slugger said. "This is history, right? If something great is going to happen, why do we have to critique it and say, 'Why did they do it? What's wrong with it?' instead of accepting what's happening and saying, 'Hey, this is a great thing happening in America.'"

"Just let it happen. Ride the wave. Enjoy it while it's happening. We don't know if this will ever happen again."

The man making history has developed a keen appreciation for it. Tuesday's show of force against the worst pitching staff in the NL left McGwire only four home runs behind Roger Maris' 37-year-old major-league record of 61.

With 24 games remaining, McGwire was on a 67-homer pace. But he has hit as many as 15 in September, and matching that total this month would give him 70.

The race to surpass Maris isn't over, however. Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs had 55 homers through Tuesday, and Ken Griffey Jr. of the Seattle Mariners and Greg Vaughn of San Diego each had 47.

## Soccer game brings cries of farce

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Embarrassing and shameful. An insult to soccer.

Such were the comments following a soccer game between Indonesia and Thailand in which neither team tried to win.

Indonesia finally succeeded by putting the ball in its own net with time running out, giving Thailand a 3-2 victory Monday night in the Tiger Cup.

"Thailand and Indonesia shame soccer — Fans in fury as two teams serve up a farce," said the headline in Tuesday's *Bangkok Post*.

The no-win strategy stemmed from one fact: The winner of Group A must fly to Hanoi and face Vietnam in the semifinals on Wednesday, National Day. That is a big home-field advantage, given the enthusiasm of Hanoi's fans. The game now has been postponed to Thursday.

Indonesia had won a semifinal spot. The only way Thailand could miss out was to lose badly.

Indonesia coach Rudy Bahalwan said he was "ashamed." Thailand coach Withaya Laohakul assailed Indonesian soccer.

"I feel embarrassed, but it was the Indonesians who decided the game, not our team," he said. "Now I understand why Indonesian football cannot develop because they had similar matches like this at home."

Still, his team had to bear its share of blame since it attacked only when there was no chance of going ahead.

One Indonesian fan quoted by Indonesia's daily *Kompas* was planning an unpleasant reception for his team.

"I will try to gather soccer fans to greet them at the airport with rotten eggs," he said.

The eight-nation event was left reeling Tuesday. Singapore and Vietnam, which had clinched semifinal spots, said they didn't want to play either team. Vietnam Sports Minister Ha Quang Du wants the result annulled.

"Unfortunately it is a situation that has no precedents," said Paul Mony, general secretary of the ASEAN Football Federation, who said the decision was up to the Vietnam Football Federation.

The VFF reportedly proposed that the game be scrapped and both teams be banned from the semifinals.

But officials from Tiger Cup and FIFA, soccer's governing body, said there is little they can do while the competition is going on other than administer a fine and warning and consider more serious sanctions later. A decision is expected Wednesday.

With time running out, Indonesia moved deep into its own territory. After two quick passes, Yusuf Ekodono scored as goalkeeper Hendro Kartiko, who earlier made several offensive forays that left the goal open, stepped out of the way.

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# Comets bask in second-straight WNBA championship

HOUSTON (AP) — Repeat has been a big part of the Houston Comets' second season in the 2-year-old WNBA.

Cynthia Cooper repeated as the league MVP, Van Chancellor repeated as coach of the year and the Comets

won their second straight WNBA title. And after coasting with a 27-3 regular season record, they'll probably be favored to win a third in a row when next season rolls around.

The Comets raced through the regular season with a 27-3 record and

got their only playoff challenge from Phoenix, but the Comets finished off the Mercury 80-71 Tuesday night in the final game of the best-of-three series.

They were led, as usual, by two-time league MVP Cynthia Cooper, Sheryl Swoopes and Tina Thompson, and tiny point guard Kim Perrot, who at 5-foot-5 was scrambling for rebounds in the crucial closing minutes of the clincher.

"I'm just really excited that I had the opportunity to come back and be a part of this wonderful organization," Swoopes said.

"I feel like I contributed a lot more

this year than I did last year. I want to say thank you Houston, and I look forward to doing it again."

The Comets led the WNBA in scoring and defense and their regular season record was by far the best ever in the two-year history of the league but they had to overcome tests from within before claiming their second crown.

Swoopes played only briefly last season after giving birth to her son, Jordan, but she fit nicely into the lineup this season despite early questions about how she and Cooper could coexist.

While not pals off the court, their

"I want to say thank you Houston, and I look forward to doing it again."

Sheryl Swoopes  
Comets forward

talents seemed to mesh on it.

Though Cooper made headlines when she erupted about a general lack of teamwork on the Comets, they won 15 straight at one point and were the dominant team all season.

Perrot, who gallantly played the championship finals with a sprained right ankle, was Chancellor's favorite after Tuesday's final game.

"The Big Three are going to get all the publicity but poor little Kim, she was right there," Chancellor said of the team.

"I asked her to just go get me one rebound and she got there among those giants. Now that's coaching." Houston had a Finals scare when

the Mercury won Game 1 in Phoenix and had the Comets down by 12 points with 7:24 to play in Game 2. The Comets roared back to win in overtime and fought back Tuesday when Phoenix led briefly in the second half and trailed by just 62-61 with 7:40 to play.

Overcoming obstacles made winning the second title more special for Cooper, relishing her star status in her home country after nine years in Europe.

"I didn't think before that this championship would feel as special as the first, but when that buzzer sounded, I felt so many emotions," Cooper said.

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Tex-Mex order
- 5 Flops
- 9 Chilly coating
- 14 Astronaut
- 15 Incite
- 16 Lariat
- 17 Housecoat
- 18 "Lisa"
- 19 Pale
- 20 What the hockey player turned thief said?
- 23 Diego or Jose
- 24 Put in position
- 25 Role against
- 26 Drop
- 28 Howard and Wood
- 30 Used chairs
- 33 "Aida" or "Carmen," e.g.
- 35 Lasso
- 36 Missile garage
- 37 What the cashier turned thief said?
- 40 Wine sediment
- 41 Butts
- 42 Borders
- 43 Blow it
- 44 Takes up post
- 45 Israel's airline
- 46 Swallow
- 47 In favor of
- 48 Twisting turn
- 51 What the manicurist turned thief said?
- 56 Capacitance unit
- 57 Yellow and Black
- 58 Theater award
- 59 Madonna role
- 60 Otherwise
- 61 Destiny
- 62 Untidy
- 63 Soaked in
- 64 Mr. Flintstone

DOWN

- 1 Small pies
- 2 Hilo hi
- 3 Result of being cooped up
- 4 Washington bills
- 5 Maiden
- 6 Ger. sub
- 7 Lions' lairs
- 8 FBI or ERA, e.g.
- 9 Brothaha
- 10 Hazardous
- 11 Honolulu's island
- 12 Part of a process
- 13 Khaki shade
- 21 Shite's brief
- 22 Hebrides
- 27 War god
- 28 Baths and kitchens
- 29 Musical piece
- 30 Pickup place
- 31 Shelterward
- 32 "in the Attic"
- 33 Eye covetously
- 34 Bridge support
- 35 Nolan of the diamond
- 36 Soft drink
- 38 Muse of lyric poetry
- 39 Cantaloupe, e.g.
- 44 Distress call
- 45 Wiped out
- 46 Les Unis
- 47 Temporary behavior
- 49 Connecting rooms
- 50 Swiftmess
- 51 Do roadwork
- 52 "Trinity" author
- 53 Manipulated
- 54 Depend
- 55 Take off one's hat
- 56 Opp. of masc.

By Randall J. Hartman Escondido, CA 9/3/98

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

PAWL ALIS OODOS  
ALAI GUSH ANENT  
SLIP ANNO NIECE  
HOTPOTATO GOREN  
AWEIGH KTLR  
DOLCE AUDI KNOT  
AREA SARTS INCA  
REAR TRAM SNAIL  
CORRAL LEAH  
ODOR TIARAS  
SMOTE ALIENCORN  
PARTS DADA ISEE  
ASCOT OLES NINE  
SHAPE NOSE GEAR

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| 7:00                    | Bloomberg Homesitech   | Today Show            | This Morning          | Tex Avery X-Men         | Good Morning        | Beetleborgs LizaLouie |  |
| 8:00                    | Sesame Street          |                       |                       | Super Heroes Bananas    | America             | Doug Ducktales        |  |
| 9:00                    | C. Horse Barney        | M. Stewart Gayle King | Sally Jessy Raphael   | K. Copeland Pictionary  | Regis & Kathie Lee  | Howie Mandel          |  |
| 10:00                   | Wimzie Mr. Rogers      | Sunset Beach          | Price Is Right        | Cosby Paid Program      | View                | Heat of the Night     |  |
| 11:00                   | Arthur Magic Bus       | Leera                 | Young & Restless      | Forgive Or Forget       | All My Children     | People Court          |  |
| 12:00                   | Old Hou                | Julia Bakes           | News Days of our      | News Beautiful          | Jenny Jones         | News Judge Judy       |  |
| 1:00                    | Sit & Be Fit Barney    | Lives Froth           | As the World Turns    | Jerry Springer          | One Life to Live    | Dr. Quinn             |  |
| 2:00                    | Marsh Magic Bus        | World In Edition      | Guiding Light         | Dating Game Newlywed Gm | General Hospital    | Paed Program Cartoon  |  |
| 3:00                    | Arthur Wishbone        | Rosie O'Donnell       | Maury Povich          | Beverly Hills 90210     | Geraldo Rivera      | Cabana Spiderman      |  |
| 4:00                    | Carmen Bill Eye        | Oprah Winfrey         | Jeopardy Seinfeld     | Liv's Single Martin     | Montel Williams     | PR Playback Boy/World |  |
| 5:00                    | R. Rainbow Nightly Bus | News NBC News         | News CBS News         | Real TV Hwy. Patrol     | News ABC News       | Mr. Cooper Simpsons   |  |
| 6:00                    | NewsHour               | News Extra            | News W/ Fortune       | Next Generation         | ABC News            | Graco Fire Home Impr. |  |
| 7:00                    | Eyewitness Live World  | Friends PG            | Fraser PG             | Promised Land           | Movie: Flight Of    | When Cars Attack PG   |  |
| 8:00                    | Mystery                | Seinfeld              | Diagnosis Murder      | The Navigator           | ABC News Summer     | FOX Files News Mag.   |  |
| 9:00                    | Vis-A-Vis              | ER PG                 | 18 Hours              | Rick Lake               | Primetime Nightline | Cops Cops             |  |
| 10:00                   | Nightly Bus            | News Tonight Show     | News David            | Jerry Springer          | News MASH           | Fraser Cheers         |  |
| 11:00                   |                        | Conan                 | Letterman US Open H/L | Hard Copy E.T.          | Nightline Mad/You   | Coach M. Brown        |  |
| 12:00                   |                        | O'Brien Later         | Tom Snyder            | Vibe                    | Incorrect Access    | Next Generation       |  |

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# Staley's defection shows WNBA dominance



Brent Dirks  
Sports Editor

Staley had signed a three-year contract to play with the league beginning next season.

Chalk another one up to WNBA dominance.

After wooing American Basketball League star Nicki McCray to the WNBA this season, the league struck again, announcing Monday that Dawn Staley had signed a three-year contract to play with the league beginning next season.

With the announcement, it should be obvious to most any sports fan — the United States sure cannot handle two women's professional basketball leagues.

And Staley's decision this week wasn't the only reason that showed the ABL is one step closer to the history books under defunct American sports leagues.

If anything, the WNBA Finals, which ended Tuesday with the Houston Comets winning the finals series 2-1 over the Phoenix Mercury, showed that the league is here to stay for a long time.

After losing the first game in Phoenix, Houston, which picked up its second straight title, showed Chicago-esque form in the final two games of the series.

With Phoenix up by 12 points in the waning minutes of Game 2, Houston authored a comeback that would have even made NBA counterparts Jordan and Co. proud.

Led by an amazing performance from repeat-MVP Cynthia Cooper and former Texas Tech star Sheryl Swoopes, the Comets brought themselves back from the brink of extinction, forcing overtime and winning the game.

Cooper and Swoopes' heroics produced a do-or-die Game 3, something that the NBA hasn't seen since the mid-80s Celtics-Lakers finals rivalries.

And in the final game, Houston showed championship form with Swoopes and Cooper again leading the Comets to a title.

While the WNBA Championship series was an enthralling diversion from the start of the fall football-craze, the ABL is buried deep within the realms of the winter basketball schedule.

It's been so obscure in its two-year existence, it barely makes the sports

pages. With so many other sports going on between mid-October and March every year, it makes almost no sense why a league would try to exist.

But the ABL does.

Can you name the last ABL champion? Probably not.

By the way, it's two-time defending champion the Columbus (Ohio) Quest.

That right there is a problem. Why the WNBA has teams in big cities like Los Angeles, New York and Houston, the ABL tries to keep its head above water in places like Columbus, Ohio and San Jose, Calif.

Something the league may have a very hard time doing after the WNBA gets more and more coverage.

One sign of that is that the Long Beach, Calif. franchise, which battled the Quest in the ABL championship series this season, was folded last week to "streamline" operations.

If anymore of the ABL is "streamlined," the league may find it hard to keep itself from drowning.

Brent Dirks is a senior journalism major from Lubbock. He can be reached by e-mail at [bdirks@netscape.net](mailto:bdirks@netscape.net) or at his website at <http://www.chimera.acs.ttu.edu/~bdirks>.

# Man who says boxer Mike Tyson kicked him files assault charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who said he was kicked in the groin by Mike Tyson following a minor traffic accident filed an assault charge Wednesday against the former heavyweight boxing champion.

Richard Hardick, 50, said Tyson kicked him after his car rear-ended a Mercedes driven by Tyson's wife, Monica on Monday. Hardick said his car was forced into Tyson's car after it was rear-ended by a third vehicle.

The complaint charges misdemeanor second-degree assault, said Michael Johnson, administrative commissioner for the District Court of Montgomery County, Md., Hardick

said Tyson also punched the driver of the other car.

"I did not kick anyone. I did not punch anyone," Tyson said in a statement released through his lawyer, John G. Branca.

"My wife and I were the victims of a traffic accident. I am distressed by these false allegations. I did not touch anyone," he said.

His wife backed up his story, saying: "Mike did not punch, kick or touch anyone at any time."

In the complaint, Hardick said he was talking to the driver of the third car about the accident when he saw Tyson punch the driver. Tyson's wife

and another man — a Tyson bodyguard, witnesses told police — were trying to restrain the

boxer, he said.

"Despite being restrained, Mr. Tyson hit the man in the face,"

Hardick said.

Fearing for his own safety, Hardick said he returned to his car and locked

it, but subsequently rolled down his window to talk with the man who had earlier tried to restrain Tyson.

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### Volleyball knocks off William and Mary to notch first victory of year

Williamsburg, Va. (Special)— The Red Raider volleyball squad started off the 1998 campaign with a victory on the road against William and Mary.

The victory came in straight games 15-10, 15-4, and 15-13.

The win moves the Red Raiders to 1-0 on the season as the William and Mary Tribe fell to 0-2.

Senior outside hitter Kristen Holmes led the Red Raiders with 10 kills, 12 digs and three blocks in the contest.

Senior setter Lisa Hilgers led the team in assists with 37 as she added six kills and 20 digs to help the Red Raiders to victory.

Junior outside hitter Courtney Putnam contributed 10 kills and six blocks, while senior middle blocker Sonia Moric led the squad

in blocks with eight.

The Red Raiders began the match falling behind early in the first game but rallied to take the first game.

Tech had little trouble in taking the second game, surrendering just four points to the Tribe.

In the final game, the Red Raiders held off a late William and Mary rally to win the match.

The Red Raiders have Thursday off before they move on to compete in the George Mason University Tournament in Fairfax, Va., beginning Friday. The tournament wraps up Saturday as Tech returns home to prepare for the Four-Points Sheraton Red Raider Classic. The Classic begins Sept. 11 with all matches taking place at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

# Former champion recovering

HOUSTON (AP) — Wracked by myriad injuries that cost him a place in the 1984 Olympics, gymnast Brian Babcock overcame long odds to vault back and win a national championship the next year.

The 1-in-2 chance he'll recover from his latest malady might seem easy by comparison, except that the wrong side of these odds could kill him.

This time, it's cancer. "I'm going to make it," said Babcock, recovering in a Houston hospital from chemotherapy and a bone marrow transplant.

"I have no doubt in my mind about that, especially in terms of how I feel and the spiritual energies coming in from everywhere. It's been amazing."

Babcock won his first battle against leukemia-like myelodysplasia — which hampers the body's ability to produce blood and fight infection — when he was matched with donor bone marrow on just the second try.

Some patients wait months or longer for a match. Others never find one.

"He was lucky," said Dr. Richard Champlin, chairman of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center's renowned blood and marrow transplantation department on his original condition.

"Around half we find a match for and half we can't. Some people, like Brian, are lucky and find one right away."

Babcock received the new marrow Aug. 14 and was admitted to an isolated, sterile 10-foot square room for the next two weeks as new marrow slowly began to produce infection-

fighting white blood cells.

His immune system was strong enough Monday to handle a regular hospital room, though visitors must still wear protective masks as a precautionary method to prevent any transmission of bacteria.

Children, who are veritable cauldrons of dangerous germs for patients like Brian, aren't allowed at all.

Babcock will know he's really getting well when he can hug his 2 1/2-year-old daughter Jessica again.

The only way he was able to see her while in isolation was through his room's glass wall; they spoke through a speaker-phone.

"Daddy, get well Daddy. Daddy, get well Daddy," she pleaded once.

There's a 50 percent chance he's on the road to fulfilling his little girl's greatest wish.

The disease has a 30 percent chance of recurring and fouling his new marrow, forcing him to need another infusion.

The other 20 percent? It's something no one wants to talk about, because Babcock intends to beat this myelodysplasia just like he conquered his gymnastics-related nicks.

"After experiencing nine different surgeries to stay at an elite level in gymnastics, I'd have to say it was great grounds to be prepared for what I'm going through now," he

said.

Babcock almost certainly would have made the gold medal-winning gymnastics team at the Los Angeles Olympics if not for his third knee operation.

He finished 10th in the trials — missing the cut by four — despite being "about 65 percent" healthy.

A year later he won the all-around national title proving he had come back from his illness.

Babcock has remained active in gymnastics as a coach, moving recently from Pennsylvania to

Houston, where he opened the Texas Sports Ranch along with fellow coach Kevin Mazeika.

Among the pupils is 2000 Olympic hopeful Sean Townsend.

Babcock hadn't been a Houstonian long when, while volunteering to help test protein supplements at a Galveston hospital in February, doctors noticed something wasn't right.

He felt fine. He looked fine. But his white-cell count was low and no one could figure it out until a biopsy revealed the bleak news that was always in the back of his mind.

As he prepared for the long fight against cancer, Babcock kept working until July, when it became too risky to be around the children who tumble and bound across his gym daily.

Even if all goes well, it will be months before Babcock can safely

return to work. He'll also have to be extra-careful around his own toddler, whose tendency to suffer ear infections must be surgically repaired so she can give her daddy that big hug they both yearn for each and every day.

Despite all the fear and sickness, Babcock says he's learned to literally laugh off some of his travails, such as his inability to keep food down after chemotherapy.

Treatments also blur his vision, thwarting his attempt at drawing a pen-and-ink rose for his wife, Tammy, something he'd done on their previous five wedding anniversaries.

"I wasn't able to do it because my hands shake so much," he said.

"I tried sketching just a basic foundation just to get going."

"I guess it gave new meaning to abstract art."

Family members credit Babcock with keeping those around him positive even when it is easy to think of the negatives.

"His attitude has made our lives a lot easier than they could have been," Tammy Babcock said of her husband's state of mind.

"A couple of times he tried to give in, and I reminded him of all the things we've talked about, and he bounces right back."

Babcock points to several reasons why he believes surviving cancer is his destiny, not the least of which was his moving to the home of M.D. Anderson shortly before his diagnosis.

"People come here from all over the world to get treated for this, and it was in my back yard," Babcock said.

“His attitude has made our lives a lot easier than they could have been.”

Tammy Babcock  
wife of Brian Babcock

### McGwire goes yard twice; now two shy of record

MIAMI (AP) — Two gone, two to go for Mark McGwire.

Mighty Mac hit a pair of home runs for the second consecutive night Wednesday against the Florida Marlins, giving him a career-best 59. He needs just two more to tie Roger Maris' 37-year-old major league record.

McGwire homered in the seventh inning against Brian Edmondson and again in the eighth on the first pitch from Rob Stanifer.

Each was a two-run homer, helping the St. Louis Cardinals win 14-4. The first homer, which landed

halfway up in the upper deck in left field, was estimated at 497 feet, making it the third-longest in the history of Pro Player Stadium.

The second homer 30 minutes later was to left center and traveled an estimated 458 feet.

It was McGwire's eighth multihomer game this season and the 51st of his career.

With 23 games remaining, McGwire is on a pace to hit 69 homers.

The Cardinals slugger surpassed his career best of 58 homers last year — 34 for Oakland and 24 for St. Louis.

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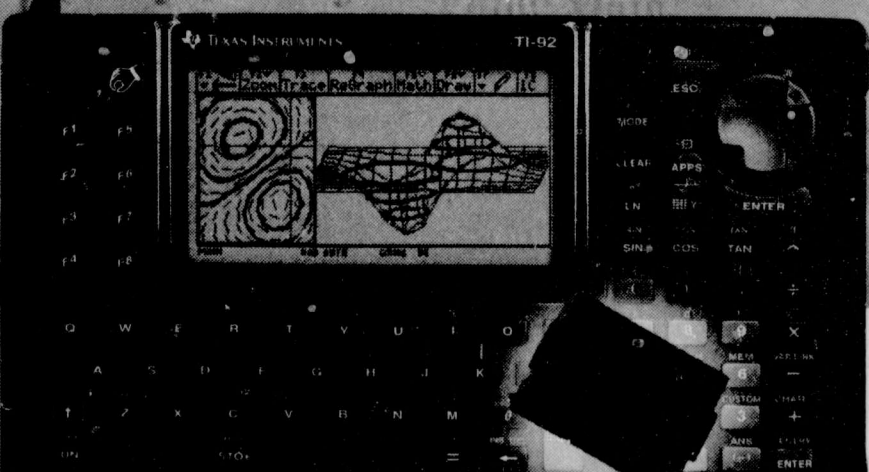
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# Seles focused on playing tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — Monica Seles no longer wears her father's ring on a chain around her neck, and her all-black outfit was replaced by white on a hazy summer afternoon at the U.S. Open.

Though she still mourns, Seles has stopped treating tennis as a catharsis as she deals with her father's death.

It is back to being simply a game, albeit a game at which she once was the best in the world.

It was an easy game for her Wednesday, as the sixth-seeded Seles reached the third round with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Joannette Kruger.

Seles was on an emotional roller-coaster when she reached the French Open final in June, less than a month after being at her father's side when he died May 14.

She wore his ring on a necklace, and said playing was her solace amid sadness.

"I think it was different (in Paris) because it was so soon after my dad's death and because I had so many raw emotions," she said Wednesday after the game.

"Now I definitely step on the court and think more about the ball."

Seles' coach, Gavin Hopper, said

she's no longer relying on tennis to forget about her troubles.

"I think that's past," Hopper said of Seles.

"She's putting a lot of things behind her and a lot of her energy's going back into pure perfection, and we're still a way off that. Once the first couple of months are gone, now we're into the day-to-day grind of getting better."

While Seles is back to focusing on tennis at the U.S. Open, Petr Korda had his mind elsewhere as he lost his first-round match to qualifier Bernd Karbacher, ranked No. 155 in the world.

The fourth-seeded Korda, whose wife had their second daughter in late July but has been home only five days since the birth, lost 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 and said he was mentally exhausted.

"I need to leave the game of tennis for a while and spend some time with the family," said Korda, who won the Australian Open this year for his first Grand Slam title.

Top-seeded men's player Pete Sampras, seeking to tie Roy Emerson's record of 12 Grand Slam singles titles, was scheduled to play Wednesday night, as was women's

“  
Now I definitely step on the court and think more about the ball.”

Monica Seles tennis player

No. 1 seed Martina Hingis.

Men's No. 2 Marcelo Rios and No. 11 Yevgeny Kafelnikov reached the second round with straight-sets victories.

Steffi Graf, a five-time U.S. Open winner who missed the tournament last year while recovering from knee surgery, needed only 41 minutes to win her second-round match and move within two victories of surpassing Martina Navratilova as the women's career leader in prize money.

Other women joining Seles and the eighth-seeded Graf in the third round were No. 3 Jana Novotna, No. 9 Irina Spirlea, No. 11 Patty Schnyder, No. 14 Dominique Van Roost and Serena Williams, who did not seem bothered by a heavily bandaged right

thigh in a 6-2, 6-1 victory over a qualifier.

No. 16 Ai Sugiyama became the first seeded woman to exit the tournament, withdrawing midway through the opening set of her match Wednesday with a sprained left ankle.

Spirlea and Williams will meet in the third round.

Last year at the U.S. Open, Spirlea collided with Venus Williams, Serena's older sister, during a changeover in their match.

That led Richard Williams, the father of Venus and Serena, to call Spirlea a "big, tall, white turkey" and warn,

"She ought to be glad it wasn't Serena she bumped into. She would have been decked."

# College football games have title implications

(AP) — Looking for that one great college football game Saturday? There's plenty to choose from.

While this is only the first full week of the season, when lots of top teams usually play lots of bottom teams, this time there's a few blockbusters on tap, starting with No. 1 Ohio State at No. 11 West Virginia.

"Everyone we play, it seems like we're their game of the year," Buckeyes coach John Cooper said as he awaited word on whether linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer and two other starters were academically eligible to play. "This is a rivalry because we're not that far away. It will be a hostile place to play."

Several other highly-ranked teams travel to hostile territory this weekend, beginning with No. 16 Virginia at No. 25 Auburn Thursday night.

But back to Saturday, where four other matchups between ranked teams are set — No. 5 Michigan at No. 22 Notre Dame,

No. 18 Washington at No. 8 Arizona State, No. 10 Tennessee at No. 17 Syracuse and No. 21 Southern Mississippi at No. 13 Penn State.

By the time the day ends, several teams may find themselves off the national title radar screen.

For only the second time, West Virginia is entertaining a No. 1 team — the Mountaineers lost to Miami 58-14 in 1986. Twelve years later, coach Don Nehlen has a team capable of staying with the Buckeyes.

Amos Zereoue, who needs 25 yards to become West Virginia's career rushing leader, could be the key.

West Virginia also has two dangerous receivers in David Saunders and Shawn Foreman and a solid quarterback in Marc Bulger.

But the Buckeyes counter with Joe Germaine (1,847 yards, 16 TDs), who no longer shares the starting role, and perhaps the best receiving duo in the nation — David Boston and Dee Miller.

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NOW HIRING wait staff. Apply in person only. Otto's Restaurant. 4119 Brownfield Hwy.

NOW HIRING waitstaff, delivery drivers and kitchen personnel at both Orlando's Restaurants. Waitstaff must be able to work some weekday lunches and weekends. Excellent training available, no experience necessary. Apply in person between 2-5pm at 6951 Indiana or 2402 Ave. Q.

NOW HIRING waitstaff, night cook, and dishwashers. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Mesquites 763-1159.

PART TIME phone operator. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 3-5pm. Sport Automotive 4611 Ave. Q.

PART-TIME property manager. Answer calls, show houses, etc. Call 763-3401.

PART-TIME CASHIER needed. Pick up an application at 2218 34th or call 763-8315.

PART-TIME Detention Officer. Lubbock County Youth Center. Must be at least 21 years of age. Working in secure setting with inmates of offenders. \$6,000/yr. Varying shifts. Contact Gloria Campos, 916 Main, Room 2007.

PART-TIME GENERAL help. Apply in person at Hanna Car Wash 1912 Quacker.

PART-TIME merchandisers needed for Pepsi in the Lubbock area. Flexible schedules. Transportation. Auto insurance. \$6.50 per hour. Call O'Brien Staffing for more information. 798-5777

## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

RPS, Inc. (a small package delivery company), has immediate openings for students sorting and unloading packages. Starting pay is \$6.50/hour plus 50 tuition assistance after 30 days and 50/hour raise after 90 days. Monday-Friday, start work at 5:00 a.m., finish at 8:30 - 10:00 a.m. depending on class schedule. No weekends. Call RPS at 745-7197.

## SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS!

Durham has a great part-time job for students who are 21 or older, and able to arrange class schedule to be available from 6:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; have a good driving record and have no criminal history. We offer free training, \$7,000/yr. to start, \$400/yr. bonus, uniforms provided. Apply in person, Durham Transportation, 5501 Martin Luther King Blvd., Lubbock TX., or call 786-1616 for more information.

## Science Spectrum Museum

Part-time science museum educator needed to develop and implement youth related programs to children of all ages. Teaching experience/interest in area a plus. Must have two weekdays available and work weekends. 745-2525 ext 226.

SEEKING TEACHERS for Christian Daycare Full and Part-time. University Baptist Mission, 2420 10th 740-3737.

STELLA'S RESTAURANT is looking for daytime servers, hostess, and bartenders. Must be able to work 10:00am - 4:00pm. Apply in person between 2:00 and 4:00pm/2424 14th.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED. Flexible hours to fit any schedule. No experience necessary. Cash paid weekly. 762-5718.

UB SKI is looking for sales reps to post college ski week fliers. Earn free trips and extra cash. Call 1-800-SKI-WILD.

WANTED: Independent Hubale Distributors. Earn \$500 to \$1500 per month. Health, Nutrition, Skin-Care Company. 866-0123.

WANTED: Part-time. Pass out flyers for weight loss company. 866-0123.

WRITERS/PHOTOGRAPHERS needed for Study Breaks Magazine. Call Christina B. at 1-800-856-3141.

## Doc's Liquor

Help wanted to work in liquor store. Female or Male. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person at Doc's Liquor.

## ATTORNEY NEEDED

for oil and gas "in house" position in El Paso, Texas. 2-6 years experience. Relocation provided. Excellent pay and benefits. For further information call Celia Valentine 1-800-433-1353.

## South Plains MORTGAGE

Nine full or part-time positions available. Must be able to type 45 wpm and experience in Window 95 preferred.

783-8448

## WANTED

Part-time Data Entry Operators needed for second shift (4:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. or midnight). Must have good typing skills (50 wpm) and 10-key by touch. Position requires entering of data from source documents into PC's. Skill testing will be given. Position pays \$6.00 per hour. Please apply in person at: **United Marketing Services** 1516-53rd Street Lubbock, TX 79412

## OSC SERVICES

**Customer Service Representatives and Long Distance Operators Needed!**  
OSC, one of Lubbock's fastest growing companies, is looking for friendly, self-motivated and enthusiastic employees willing to work hard and be rewarded for it. At this time we have the following part-time positions available (up to 37.5 hours per week). **Early morning, late evening, and weekend availability preferred.**

**Customer Service Representative (consumer products)**  
• Shifts available between 7am-11pm  
• Answer and resolve customer inquiries  
• No outbound sales calls

**Long Distance Operator:**  
• Inbound calls to assist with long distance billing  
• Open 24 hours daily

**OSC offers:**  
• Pay differentials for bilingual employees  
• Pay differentials for 10pm to 6am shift  
• Incentives based on performance  
• Flexible scheduling  
• Many advancement opportunities  
• Paid training  
• Excellent benefits for full-time employees  
• Outstanding facilities

Apply in person at OSC 5302 Avenue Q or Texas Workforce Commission EEO Employer

## FURNISHED FOR RENT

\$199.00 MONTHLY-Large Off Campus Dorm Bedroom-\$99.00 Deposit plus 1/2 cable. Fully furnished. Private entrance. Private bath/shower. Private mailbox. Microwave. Refrigerator. Remote Color TV. Computer. Desk. Full size bed. Back Yard. Very Good Area, 50th & Slide. Near South Plains Mall. Hurry, this one always goes quickly. NO PETS. Call 793-7531 to see.

## 5016 KENOSHA

Fireplace! 1 BR furnished apt. \$365 + electric, married couple, sr. or grad student. Quiet, professional. No pets. 797-3275

BACKYARD APARTMENT near Tech. Clean, quiet and reasonable. Bills paid. No Pets. 747-7369

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT near Tech. Bills paid. Call 795-5923 for appointment.

### Last Minute Cancellation

Student special rate. One block to Tech. One bedroom furnished apartment. Locked private keys. 2324 9th, 763-7590.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, washer/dryer, fenced yard, no pets. 2610 1st Place. 763-9642.

### UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

1/2 BEDROOM Duplex. \$275/month. 2017 15th. 744-7300.

2 BEDROOM/2 story townhomes, \$325/yr lease or \$350/6 mo lease. Private backyards, access gates, ceiling fans and mini-blinds. Pets welcome. Call 795-4142 or com. by 2020 5th Street. Walking distance to Tech.

2012 16th St. 3-1 central air heat, w/d connections, appliance and ceiling fans. \$650/mo. plus utilities. \$350 deposit. 781-4797, 797-1910.

3 BEDROOM 1 bath house. 1319 17th, downtown by D.C. or District. Replace, hardwood floors and backyard. \$650/yr lease. \$700/6 mo lease. Call 798-4142.

4924 6th St. 3/2/1 central heat & air. Available now \$750. Call Sue 799-4200 RE/MAX Lubbock.

CUTE 2-1 with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer recently painted. \$375/month. 2010 26th Street. Call Mona, 795-9590.

CUTE ONE bedroom house one block from Tech. Private yard and drive. Appliances incl. \$ed. 763-5227.

GUEST COTTAGE in upscale neighborhood 6 minutes from Tech. \$400/month, prefer graduate student or single professional. 799-8610/762-8307.

NEWLY REMODELED two, three, and four bedroom houses for lease. Call 785-7361, leave message.

NICE APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th Street. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free parking. 762-1263.

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD 3 Bedroom one bath. Central air/heat. All appliances. Washer/dryer hook-up. Whole house totally redone. 2614 30th 8650 797-6274.

ONE BEDROOM apartment available ASAP! No deposit! Call and please leave message 796-0278 or 765-5009.

ONE BEDROOM apartment furnished/unfurnished near Tech. \$325/month, \$100 deposit. Utilities paid, no pets. 4205 18th 792-4281.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom houses & duplexes. Near Tech \$325-\$1100. Abide Hualias 763-2964.

PROBABLY THE nicest efficiency you'll find. Manufactured lawn. \$345. all bills paid. 2301 18th. 765-7182

RENTAL NEAR TECH, large one bedroom apartment. Water included. Other Tech students at this location. Call 749-2315 evenings.

SUBLEASE - 3/2/2 duplex, w/d connections, pets allowed, large backyard, close to campus, only \$700/month. 748-6163.

TALOUS APARTMENTS 1915 14th St. 1 & 2 bedroom. On-site manager and security. 765-0090.

TECH TERRACE, 3106 29th. 3-2 Two living areas, central air eat. Appliances with washer/dryer. Car garage. Nice inside. \$775 797-6274

TWO BEDROOM Lindsey Apartment. Very spacious. Hardwood floors. Walk to Tech. \$450/month. 763-3401

TWO BEDROOM, carpet, w/d, \$600/month, bills paid. 1904 17th. 744-7300.

WALK TO Tech. Quiet, clean garage apartment (efficiency) kitchenette, appliances, large closet, private parking, alley entrance. Near 21st and University. \$175 plus .795 utility.

## FOR SALE

1995 HONDA CIVIC DX red with black interior. Five speed, low mileage, AM/FM cassette. Only \$7200. Call 791-2481 leave message.

3011 32nd St. Great deal-\$94,500. Beautiful hardwood floors. Price includes new heat & air & new roof. Call Sue 799-4200 RE/MAX Lubbock.