

Tech student
creates
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Tech students



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Festival proves
bigger, better
than ever



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Tech taps
Miners for
first victory



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Today
High 90, Low 65
Wednesday
High 90, Low 65



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Swissair tragedy hits home

Tech alum among victims in disaster

1968
graduate
known
for AIDS
research

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

Texas Tech graduate and world-renowned AIDS researcher, Dr. Mary Lou Clements-Mann died Wednesday in the crash of Swissair Flight 111.

Dr. Clements-Mann and her husband, Dr. Jonathan Mann, also a world-renowned AIDS researcher, were killed while flying together to attend a meeting of the World Health Organization in Geneva. The jetliner crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off Nova Scotia, killing all 229 passengers.

"She was a brilliant, caring person whose goals in life were to do something that would make a difference in the world," longtime friend from Longview, Rex



Clements,
1968

Youngblood said. "She will always be remembered for the good things that she has done."

She was world-renowned for her breakthroughs in the areas of AIDS research and infant immunizations.

Dr. Clements-Mann, a Longview native, graduated from Tech in 1968, with an undergraduate degree in chemistry.

She also held a medical degree from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, and one in infectious diseases from Cambridge University

in England.

"Mary Lou was a very kind and thoughtful person. She made her goals and stuck with them. She was a very focused person," Dr. Clements-Mann's aunt of Longview, Ruth Burton said.

Dr. Clements-Mann was director of infectious disease research at Johns Hopkins University, on the board of directors of the World Health Organization, and on the Rockefeller Foundation board.

She was a consultant for the World Health Organization, working with public health officials in developing countries to teach them how to give rehydration therapy to dying babies.

She also had served on the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices for the Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

"She did so much good in this world. We will all miss her so much," Burton said.

Dr. Mann was dean of Ailegheny University and of the Health Sciences School of Public Health in Philadelphia. He was the former head of the World Health Organization's AIDS program, and was noted in the area of AIDS research.

The couple lived in Columbia, Maryland, following their marriage almost two years ago.

At Tech, Clements was a member of Mortar Board, President's Hostesses, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Junior Council and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Crucial flight-data recorder found in Flight 111 remains

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Divers battling murky, choppy seas found crucial clues on the ocean floor Sunday — one of the two flight recorders of Swissair Flight 111 and three large pieces of wreckage believed to be the plane's fuselage.

It was a major breakthrough for investigators, who previously had gathered little concrete evidence to shed light on why the MD-11 jetliner plunged into the sea Wednesday, killing all 229 people on board.

Another search team, using airborne gas-detection equipment, said it had located 19 concentrations of human remains on the seabed. Douglas Copp of American Rescue Team International said it was too early to tell how many bodies might be at those locations.

Vic Gerden, the chief crash investigator, said the flight-data recorder retrieved by divers would be flown to a laboratory in Ottawa for examination. If it's in good condition, it would provide more than 100 types of technical data that could help explain why the

plane's cockpit filled with smoke and why the pilots' emergency conversation with traffic controllers was cut off six minutes before the crash.

The so-called black box and the wreckage were found five miles offshore at a depth of 190 feet by divers working with hand-held sonar devices. Gerden said the 12 divers were able to work at that depth for only about seven minutes at a time, with their visibility limited to about 10 feet.

Divers will continue searching for the second black box — the cockpit voice recorder that would reveal other noises in the cockpit in addition to the already available conversation with controllers.

The flight-data recorder was found near the three large pieces of wreckage.

"Some of them are squashed. It's in very poor shape, but it is visible and it looks like an aircraft fuselage," said Capt. Phil Webster, a navy spokesman.

Help for the searchers was on its way. The USC Grapple, a U.S. Navy rescue and salvage ship that assisted in the deep-sea investigation of the TWA Flight 800 crash in 1996, embarked Sunday from Philadelphia, bound for the search area.

The ship, expected to arrive Wednesday, carries equipment

capable of lifting 300 tons, plus more than 30 divers able to reach depths of up to 190 feet.

On land, victims' families and residents were still trying to come to grips with the tragedy. More than 300 family members have flown to Halifax from New York, the plane's starting point, and Geneva, its intended destination.

"This has been a horrible week," said the Rev. Richard Walsh, pausing to choke back tears in his sermon at St. Peter's Anglican Church in a coastal town near the search site.

"I'm sorry, I'll be OK," he told his congregation after a pause.

The Swissair plane crashed 16 minutes after the pilots reported smoke in the cockpit and decided to attempt an emergency landing. The plane started toward the Halifax airport, but made two sharp turns as it tried to descend and dump fuel.

In Zurich, Switzerland, Swissair officials said they had reconstructed the final phase of the flight, based on information from Canadian investigators. They said the plane couldn't have made a direct

approach to Halifax from where it made the first distress call because it was flying too high and was too heavy.

The call was made 70 miles out of Halifax, but the pilots would have needed 130 miles to make a

direct landing, Swissair's chief pilot, Rainer Hiltbrand, said. However, he said attempting to land in Halifax was still better than trying for Boston, which the pilots initially suggested to controllers.

Swissair said memorial services for victims would be held Friday in New York, Geneva and Zurich. A series of memorial services was planned over the next several days in Halifax and surrounding towns.

Walsh, at one of the services, said residents of the region would remember these tragic days for the rest of their lives.

"Every time we drive by the ocean or the rocks, we will remember the people who have become spiritually part of our community," he said.

"We will remember and we will never forget."

At a military air base outside Halifax, pathologists continued the grim and technically difficult task of trying to identify the badly fragmented human remains that have been retrieved from the crash site thus far.

Yeltsin's choice turned down

MOSCOW (AP) — Lawmakers rejected Boris Yeltsin's candidate for prime minister on Monday for a second time, throwing Russia into even deeper political turmoil as the economy hurtles out of control.

In other blows to Yeltsin on Monday, the ruble crashed again dramatically and the Central Bank chairman offered to quit. Some Russians flocked to stores to buy goods before prices shoot up any higher.

"The economic crisis is gaining momentum with catastrophic speed," acting Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin warned the State Duma, the lower house of parliament, before it torpedoed his nomination 273-138.

"We are all standing on the edge and no time is left for settling scores," he said. "We must begin acting."

The vote sets the stage for a final confrontation between the president and his opponents. Yeltsin must decide whether to nominate Chernomyrdin again or find another candidate. If the Duma rejects Yeltsin's choice a third time, the constitution requires the president to dissolve parliament and call new elections within three months.

Russia has been operating with an interim government for two weeks, since Yeltsin brought Chernomyrdin back after firing him in March. Chernomyrdin's efforts to win confirmation by parliament have left him little time to devote to the worst economic crisis since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

RIDING FOR PRIDE



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Sideline Celebration: The 1998-99 Masked Rider, Michael "Dusty" Abney, rides with Texas Tech pride at Saturday's football game against the University of Texas - El Paso. Abney received a \$1,500 scholarship from Norwest Bank at the game. The Masked Rider program is entering its 45th year of entertaining fans. This year, Abney is riding Black Phantom Raider, an 8-year-old quarterhorse from Lawrence Cattle Company in Seymour.

Baptist official says Clinton should resign

LINDEN, N.C. (AP) — The head of the Southern Baptist Convention says President Clinton should resign from office and seek forgiveness for his personal transgressions.

Paige Patterson, president of the nation's largest Protestant denomination, said Clinton, also a Baptist, should resign "for the sake of the country ... before he is instrumental in corrupting all our young people."

Patterson said Clinton, who admitted having an inappropriate re-

lationship with Monica Lewinsky, is no different from other people in seeking forgiveness.

Patterson said he is concerned about Americans' steady support of Clinton despite his personal problems as long as the economy is good.

"This bespeaks a certain enthrallment with materialism, which is exactly what caused the demise of Rome, to say nothing of 21 other great civilizations. And it will kill us too."

Bookstore awards 13 scholarships

By Jonathan Biles
Staff Writer

Texas Tech and the bookstore are compensating for three years of having neglected to award scholarships according to an agreed contract.

This year, the bookstore gave 13 scholarships, which will cover many of the recipients' college costs.

In the contract, it was agreed that Tech would distribute five recipients' names for five years from the general scholarship applications to the

Tech bookstore, said Helen Parker, scholarship adviser. This would allow the bookstore to award each in-

dividual recipient \$2,160 plus the cost of books.

However, Parker said, because of paperwork mishandling and the shifting of management at the bookstore, for the past three years, the five intended scholarships for each year have not been distributed.

Once new management was in place, it was on director Ilena Delors's agenda to award the scholarships.

Since no scholarships were given during the past three years, it was decided that 13 scholarships will be given this year and 12 in the 1999-2000 academic year, Delors said.

This measure should compensate for the 25 scholarships that were not given since the signing of the vendor contract with Tech and the bookstore, Delors said.

"No matter what, 13 students will be helped this year, and 12 next year," Delors said.

The general scholarship application is due March 31, and it is from this pool of applicants that the qualified few will receive the Texas Tech Bookstore scholarship.

After the names are chosen by the scholarship department, the bookstore will give a check to Tech for the scholarship amounts. Selected stu-

dents then will receive scholarship money from Tech and books they need from the bookstore.

Delors said the books the students will receive as part of the scholarships must be from the Tech Bookstore.

The 13 scholarships for this year have been awarded, but students still may apply for one of the 12 scholarships next year.

The bookstore's contract will be renegotiated in 2000, Delors said. At that time, the bookstore will decide whether or not the scholarship program was successful and if they want to continue the program.

Texas country singer charged

SABINAL (AP) — At the pinnacle of country singer Johnny Rodriguez's success he picked guitars with Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson in Texas football coach Darrell Royal's living room.

He made several appearances on "The Hiaw" (The Nashville Network) and Barbara Wambler's variety show.

The wedding reception for the first of his four marriages was at the Nashville, Tenn., mansion of Tom H. Hall.

And he enjoyed renting a white stretch limousine when traveling back to his hometown of Sabinal, a poor farming community about 60 miles west of San Antonio.

It was his way of making sure everyone in town knew that he had come a long way from his days of picking cotton to help his parents put food on the table for 10 children.

Rodriguez, 46, had the first of several Top 10 hits with 1972's "Pass Me By (If You're Only Passing Through)" and later married and divorced Willie Nelson's daughter, Lana. Today, he's making the wrong kind of headlines.

Rodriguez has been charged with murdering Israel "Basco" Borrego, 26, a regular guest at parties at a house Rodriguez built for his mother some 20 years ago. Friends and neighbors said Rodriguez, who lives 75 miles to the east in San Marcos with his fourth wife, Debbie, frequently traveled on weekends to Sabinal to host the gatherings.

Rodriguez's attorney, Alan Brown

of San Antonio, said the country singer walked across the street from a friend's house to make sure his mother's house was locked up about 4 a.m. on Aug. 29. With the lights out in his mother's small, dilapidated, one-story home, Rodriguez mistook Borrego for an intruder who made an aggressive move toward him, according to Brown.

Rodriguez grabbed a .357-caliber Magnum revolver that he kept near the front door of

his mother's house and shot him once in the abdomen.

Rodriguez then called 911 and reported the incident, Brown said.

Borrego was pronounced dead at a local hospital later that day.

Sabinal police and the district attorney investigating

the case, Tony Hackebell, aren't saying much about the events surrounding Borrego's death or about an alleged shooting involving Rodriguez three weeks ago in which no one was hurt.

"There was an incident reported, and an officer was dispatched by a 911 call," Hackebell said.

"Although I've never seen a report, that incident was ended as a pending investigation. We may never

know what happened but we are trying to find out."

Grand jurors are expected to consider whether Rodriguez should be indicted on a murder charge as early as Sept. 24, Hackebell said.

Borrego family members said they find the singer's story hard to believe because the two men had been socializing so much over the past weeks. And they fear that the grand jury will not charge Rodriguez because of his fame and friendship with several law enforcement officers.

"Johnny sang and was a big star and may have money, but that doesn't make him any better than us," said Borrego's wife, Anita. "He shot and killed the man I love, and

as I'm concerned, he's worse than us."

Friends have several photographs showing Rodriguez and Borrego at one of the backyard parties. One picture shows the men arm-in-arm, with Rodriguez holding a beer in his hand.

"Basco used to stay there with Johnny day in and day out," said Borrego's cousin, Freddy Aviles, 24. "They would drink together, and my

cousin used to cook for him.

"And now Johnny's trying to pretend that Basco was a perpetrator. My cousin was no perpetrator. Johnny Rodriguez used to tell my cousin he could come over to the house any time he wanted, if Johnny was there or not."

Brown said Rodriguez and his sister had asked Borrego to stop entering the home uninvited.

Aviles maintains that even if it were true that Borrego was asked to stay out of the house, "What was Johnny doing, carrying a weapon in a small town like this? Here, everyone knows everyone. If there is a problem, we settle it with our fists."

Aside from being Rodriguez's hometown, Sabinal is best known for a wild hog-catching festival every summer. It's a community of 1,600 people, where one of Rodriguez's brothers is a former mayor and another is a current city council member. Two of his sisters are school teachers.

"This has been a complete shock to this little town," said Enrique Gonzalez, 48, who went to high school with Rodriguez and also knew Borrego. "No one expected this."

Sabinal is a long way from Nashville, where Rodriguez was once touted as a pop-and-coming star of country music. Born to Mexican-American parents, Rodriguez has said he ran with gangs and was arrested four times by the time he was 18, mostly for underage drinking.

Hussein's illness raises questions for future

ANN ARBOR, Jordan (AP) — Not only did King Hussein spend his 43rd anniversary as Jordan's monarch being treated for cancer in an American hospital. Worse, gossip back home about his illness got so frenzied that he had to deny rumors about who would succeed him.

The king's illness has set off deep worries about the future in this Middle Eastern country ruled by Hussein's family since its founding in the 1920s as Transjordan.

"This issue is as popular with Jordanians as the Lewinsky affair with the Americans," legislator Muhammad Quedi Abbadi says.

Concern isn't limited to Jordan. The pro-American Hussein has been a moderating influence in the region, and any instability in Jordan would be a potential snag to peace efforts.

The 62-year-old king's hospitalization at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., since July, his second bout with cancer in six years, has brought talk of his possibly stepping down.

Hussein named his brother Hassan as successor in 1965, but rumors have spread about a change of mind.

There also are rumors of dissension over the issue in the royal

family and of the American-born Queen Noor maneuvering for her

elderly son to be chosen king. Many people long have expressed worries that 50-year-old Crown Prince Hassan, who is far less charismatic than his older brother, would have a hard time steering Jordan through the mine field of Middle East politics.

Hussein, who has survived wars and assassination attempts, is known for his military bearing. By contrast, Hassan is an Oxford graduate with more the demeanor of a scholar. He has taken on more royal duties in recent years, but is still a remote figure to many Jordanians.

The succession speculation comes at a tricky time, with Jordan possibly facing a change in its character from a proposed confederation with the Palestinian entity that might emerge from Mideast peace talks.

More than half of Jordan's 3.8 million people already are Palestinian, so such a confederation would reduce the Bedouin tribes loyal to the king to a small minority.

With rumors flying, King Hussein sought in mid-August to quiet speculation about a succession battle in an interview from his room at the Mayo Clinic.

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Chicago police launch new investigation in killing and molestation of 11-year-old

CHICAGO (AP) — Police have assembled a whole new team of detectives to investigate the killing of 11-year-old Ryan Harris after charges were suddenly dropped against two young boys.

Investigators lost time while they built a case against the boys, ages 7 and 8.

The two allegedly confessed to molesting and murdering Ryan in July, but were virtually ruled out as suspects last Friday after semen was

found on Ryan's underpants.

Police spokesman Pat Camden said detectives often solve cases that are months or years old, and that "this is not a cold case by any means."

"We will be approaching this with different views, different visions," Camden told the *Chicago Tribune* for a story in Monday's editions.

Police want to talk to a man known as "the toy guy," who reportedly began giving the 7-year-olds toy cars and trucks almost immediately

after Ryan's body was found July 28.

Defense attorneys for the 7-year-old said the boy saw the "toy guy" on the street recently and told his mother that the man had struck Ryan.

Prosecutors have come under fire since they announced last week that they were dropping their case because of the semen evidence. Medical experts said the chance of boys that young producing semen is remote.

Defense attorneys and the boys' parents have criticized authorities for building a murder case based solely on the alleged confessions of the two small children made to police with no relatives or lawyers present.

Critics are asking why police didn't put more stock in three witnesses who said they saw the victim with a strange man the night she disappeared, and why it took weeks until the nests found the semen on the girl's underpants.

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Black ink as far as the eye can see

Officials expect budget surplus for first time in decades

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's big and getting bigger. For the first time since Calvin Coolidge was president, it's not an era of federal budget deficits people are talking about but — wonder of wonders — an era of federal surpluses.

In the blink of an eye, seas of red ink are giving way to oceans of black. Not only is the budget forecast to be in surplus this year — a feat last accomplished 29 years ago — it's expected to stay in the black for years to come. The Congressional Budget Office predicts an eye-popping \$1.6 trillion in surpluses over the next 11 years.

Even though there have been eight years with a budget surplus since 1930, Coolidge was the last president to show a surplus each year he was in office.

But just how sure of a thing are estimates of surpluses to come, especially now that the stock market

has plunged from its lofty heights? On that question hang all of Congress' hopes and dreams.

Private economists generally view the assumptions underlying the estimates as reasonable, unlike previous periods when politicians cooked up rosy economic scenarios to produce mythical surpluses.

"The CBO projections are not overly optimistic," said Stanley Collender, a budget expert at Fleishman-Hillard Inc. "They are based on what most people would consider very moderate assumptions."

But still, Collender notes: "A lot of

things can upset the apple cart. Any forecast beyond next year is a mathematical exercise with more questions than answers."

First and foremost among the things that could go wrong is a recession. The CBO has no recession in its outlook over the next 10 years. The current economic expansion — already in its eighth year — will be the longest peacetime recovery in history if it lasts until December.

But the Asian economic crisis, which has slowed U.S. growth dramatically and given the stock market a case of the nervous willies, highlights how unforeseen events can

cause problems.

A mild recession could increase the deficit by \$100 billion in a single year.

And a forecasting error as tiny as just 0.1 percentage point slower growth each year over the next decade would trim \$184 billion off projected surpluses, the CBO estimates.

"With an economy operating at 4.5 percent unemployment and 2 percent inflation, we are living in economic heaven. That won't last," said Robert Reischauer, former head of the CBO.

The extraordinarily good economy, in fact, is the reason the surpluses are happening earlier — and bigger — than expected.

In last year's balanced budget agreement, the target to gain the first surplus was set at 2002. At the beginning of this year, in fact, the CBO forecast a small deficit for this budget year, which ends Sept. 30.

“... we are living in economic heaven. That won't last.”

Robert Reischauer
former head of CBO

Police consider charges against march organizer

NEW YORK (AP) — An organizer of the Million Youth March, which ended in turmoil as police prepared to enforce a court order, should be charged with inciting rallies to riot and kill, top city officials said Sunday.

Police Commissioner Howard Safir said he contacted prosecutors about possible charges against Khalid Abdul Muhammad, the last speaker at the rally Saturday. Authorities would not discuss any details about a possible arrest.

Black leaders argued the four-hour rally in Harlem was peaceful until police in riot gear approached the stage where Muhammad was delivering a vitriolic speech against po-

lice, Jews, and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Malik Shabazz, legal counsel and rally coordinator, said officers incited the clash and any charges against Muhammad "won't be worth the paper they're written on."

Muhammad had finished speaking only a minute after the court-ordered time limit and the crowd was leaving when police "attacked the stage," he said.

Saturday's rally briefly turned violent after Muhammad spoke. As he wrapped up his speech shortly after the deadline set by a court order, police helicopters flew in low and angry rally participants threw bottles

and debris. Sixteen police officers and five civilians were injured.

An estimated 3,000 police officers — some wearing riot gear — had been deployed at the rally, which was attended by at least 6,000 people.

Manhattan Borough President C. Virginia Fields on Sunday called for "an investigation into who ordered the police mobilization and why."

Giuliani insisted the only reason police had moved in was to enforce the court order setting limits on the rally. "The court said they had between 12 and 4. It means exactly that, it didn't mean 11:50 to 4:30. A court order is a sacred thing."

Giuliani said Muhammad

"wanted to create a disturbance."

Police stopped "what promised to be a really violent event," he said. "They listened to four hours of people, including women who got up and talked about killing Jews and taking off their scalp and cutting off their heads."

Safir said he believed Muhammad should be arrested.

"He invoked a crowd to kill police officers," Safir said. "He then had people throw chairs and barriers at his request at police officers."

Muhammad called police names and told participants to "beat the hell out of them with the railing if they so much as touch you."

Large ozone hole predicted above Antarctic this year

GENEVA (AP) — The hole in the ozone layer over the South Pole is expected to be as big this year as it has ever been since measurements began several years ago, the World Meteorological Organization said Monday.

The whirlpool-like wind that develops every year in the stratosphere above the South Pole is very strong, threatening to create a large ozone hole, said John M. Miller, chief of the U.N. weather agency's environment division.

"Out of the past eight years, this is probably one of the strongest beginnings," he said. International measurements began in 1991.

The hole, which forms annually over the South Pole and will probably last until December this year, allows the sun's dangerous ultraviolet radiation to reach the Antarctic. As in some earlier years, it may be large enough that radiation hits the southern tip of South America.

The ozone layer, located about 15 miles above the Earth, is a shield against the sun's deadly ultraviolet radiation. A thinning ozone layer can let in enough UV light to cause skin cancers and cataracts, and can damage many plants and animals.

Miller and other U.N. officials said efforts to stop the production of chemicals that damage the ozone layer continue to be successful, but there will be little no-

Where is the ozone hole?



The hole forms annually over the South Pole. It usually lasts until December and may reach as far as the tip of South America.

ticeable improvement for 20 years.

Klaus Toepfer, head of the U.N. Environment Program, said industrialized countries have largely halted production of ozone-depleting gases such as chlorofluorocarbons used in air conditioning, refrigeration and sprays, and halons for fire extinguishers.

Now, the burden is on developing countries, Toepfer said. The United Nations will continue its campaign to help poor countries cover the cost of eliminating their dependence on the gases.

He said the agency is negotiating with Russia and other former Soviet republics to halt their illegal export of the gases.

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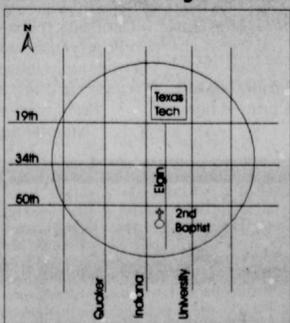
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VIEWPOINTS

Tuesday, September 8, 1998

Minority figures not accurate

Recently there has been a lot of praise being given to the law school for their 50 percent jump in minority enrollment. But what I want to do is to accurately convey what those percentages actually mean.

In the 1997-98 school year, 205 freshmen entered the law school; 24 of those students were minorities; one of those students was African-American.



ShaRhonda Knott
Columnist

This year 218 students entered the law school; 39 of which were minorities; 5 of which were African-American.

The word minority is a vague term. Minorities include anyone who is not of European ancestry. So when you think of the fact that only 39 people in a class of 218 are not white, I don't think that's cause for celebration just yet.

Texas Tech has a long way to go to truly reach a point of diversity in any of their programs.

The undergrad program has equally scary numbers.

Out of the 20,806 undergrads last year, only 3,290 students were minorities; and only 651 were African-Americans.

The truth becomes apparent from the numbers: Tech is not doing a good job of getting minorities to come to this school nor getting them to stay.

I would ask everyone to take a look around and see if Tech looks diversified.

Take a look in your classrooms, residence halls, at the mall, how many minorities do you see?

College is a place where you can expect to be exposed to different cultures.

Frank Newton, the dean of Tech law school, was quoted, "I believe that by recruiting minorities, we satisfy our responsibility as an educational institution by providing lawyers that look like the people being served."

I believe the quote bordered the lines of having racial connotations by implying that minorities are the only people using the legal system.

It also is sad that he thinks that 39 minorities out of 218 is satisfactorily shows that he has a lot to learn about diversity.

I am not trying to belittle the law school at all, improvement of any kind is good; but lets just be honest.

Five African-American students out of a class of 218 students is not a reason to jump for joy. Nor is 651 African-American undergrads on a campus of 20,806 students.

College is a place where you can expect to be exposed to different cultures.

Diversity is something everyone benefits from. When we go out into the "real" world we will have to experience people with different opinions, philosophies and backgrounds.

By not truly interacting with people different than ourselves, we as a student body are being done an injustice.

Numbers can be misleading. Minority enrollment still is very low. In years before the Hopwood decision, Tech had more than five African American freshmen in one year.

We have a responsibility to accurately convey the racial imbalance on campus.

I would just ask that Tech keeps it real.

ShaRhonda Knott is a sophomore management information systems and pre-law major for Chicago.



BEN SARGENT
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Get an opinion.
Write a letter to the editor.
Turn it in to room 211 in the journalism building.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Officials' remarks anger law student

To the editor: Sadly, two articles in Monday's (Aug. 31) *University Daily* illustrate that racism is alive and well at Texas Tech.

In a front page article, law school Dean Frank Newton claims the law school should be "providing lawyers that look like the people being served," regardless of minor annoyances like qualification or real equality of opportunity.

Apparently he believes we should be judged by the color of our skins, not the content of our character.

Sadly, he is not alone, as is illustrated by Provost Dean Burns' wretched claim that raising graduation rate (quality) is not worthwhile if it affects "diversity" (race quotas). This naked and repulsive racism is an insult to all Tech students, and all Texans, and both men owe us an apology and an explanation.

They also need to give good cause why they should not resign immediately, in light of these appalling remarks.

David Rogers
first-year law student

Resident challenges religious beliefs

To the editor: Where am I going wrong?

Lance, a friend of mine, boasted once that Jesus fulfilled over 300 Jewish prophecies. I have decided to challenge his claim. From a list compiled using five Christian sources and one anti-Christian source, I have compiled a list of only 102 passages in the Jewish Bible that "foretell of Jesus."

Of those, 24 were totally irrelevant to the Messiah, the Messianic Age, or even hint of the life of Jesus, bringing the true total to 78. Of the 78, eight pertained to Israel, not Jesus, bringing the total left to

70. Eleven referred to the Almighty bringing the list to 59. (Oh, I forgot, Jesus is supposed to be Him.) Forty were not pertinent to the Messiah or Messianic Age but were only "see Jesus in a pizza" passage. (The logic that pizza is made of bread, sauce and cheese and is therefore symbolic of the trinity.) This brings the total down to 19. Ten referred to the kingdom of Israel and six to the Messiah. Assuming the kingdom passages were referring to the Messianic Age (which some passages may have been referring to, but it was clear that some were not), this leaves only 16 which referred to the Messiah and Messianic Age. Of the 16, 15 pertain to things that Jesus did not do in his "first coming." One cannot use such passages to "prove" Jesus is the Messiah if Jesus is going to fulfill them "when he returns." (Anyone can claim they are Messiah and that they intend to fulfill the prophecies after he dies and returns.) Only the Bethlehem-one can be applied to Jesus. But it also can apply to millions

of others living in history. This brings the count to four.

One passage was a genealogy, which could point to Jesus, as it does millions of other people descendant from Jesse. Three passages refer to a conventional condition of Israel that may or may not refer to this "new covenant" spoken of by Christians. A deep study is mandatory to know whether this leaves only two which Jesus "fulfilled" (the Bethlehem and the genealogy), five if one includes the covenant. This is hardly 300.

I would like to invite any Christian to a sincere study of each and every passage that Christians claim to foretell of Jesus. The study would be done using Greek and Hebrew and would be a participatory study, not a lecture. Assuming three Christians met once a week to examine three or four at a time, we could cover the 102 passages in two semesters.

Matthew Abraham
Lubbock resident

Writer changes ways, or maybe not



Kevin Preas
columnist

Have you guys seen "Happy Gilmore?" You know the part where Chubs tells Happy he should give up hockey for golf.

Yeah that's right, where Chubs says "You're going to give that s**t up and concentrate on golf."

I've decided that this semester I am going to take that advice to heart.

Well kind of, but not really. I don't play hockey, and I'm not very good on the golf course.

What I'm talking about are my study habits.

I'm going to give up the things that have been holding me back and concentrate on the things that will improve my academic performance for the fall.

After all, I am a senior. I should be able to look back at the past four years and figure out what I've been doing wrong.

You could say that I am going to make some fall resolutions.

You know what I am talking about. The things you say at the start of every semester that will finally put you on the Dean's List.

Let's start, first and foremost I'm going to start going to class.

I know in the past that I have been bad about that, so there is one thing I can change this fall.

Let's take a look at the schedule and see what time I start tomorrow. Wow, 2 p.m., that should be easy.

What else can I change? Maybe I should start reading before my classes. Every semester the profes-

sors tell us that we should read before class, I'll give it a try this semester.

Note to self: Remember to go to bookstore tomorrow and buy books.

Let's think for a minute. What else can I change about the way I've been studying that may help me improve my grades?

I guess I should probably stop going out during the week.

It is hard to concentrate in class with a hangover. Anyway that seems to be how I spend all my book money anyway.

That's official, no more going out during the week.

Here it is.

My key to a perfect 4.0 this semester, my fall resolutions printed here in black and white.

No longer will I skip class. I will do my pre-class reading, and no more going out during the week.

Yeah, you're right, none of this is going to really happen.

I mean, it's not like I'm a bad student.

Besides you can't teach an old, fat, lazy dog new tricks.

I guess I will just keep on doing what I've been doing.

It's worked so far. I'm sure I'll see you guys out somewhere tonight.

If not, maybe I will see you in class in the morning.

Good luck this semester. I hope you are able to keep your fall resolutions longer than I was.

Kevin Preas is a senior public relations major from Plano.

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lifestyles

Texas history will be auctioned in California.
see p. 6

FRESH SEASON

Tech theatre begins season with 'Nonsense' see p. 6

Tuesday, September 8, 1998

Festival wraps up another year

Family members, fans gather to remember Buddy Holly

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Every year, the Buddy Holly Music Festival seems to get a little bigger and a little better. Even Holly's brother is overwhelmed by the festival's growth in people and excitement.

"It's going real nice," said Travis Holley. "Every year, I think it couldn't get any bigger and better but it does."

Buddy Holly left his name without an 'e' after it was misspelled in his first record contract. Travis Holley's name is spelled like the original family name.

Holley was one of many people who participated in a Fanfair and Sock Hop Friday afternoon at Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G. Other people at the Fanfair included Holly's widow Maria Elena Holley, other family members, some cast members of the musical "Buddy! The Buddy Holly Story," the Crickets and this year's Walk of Fame inductees Jimmie Dale Gilmore and Butch Hancock.

The Rankins, an oldies cover band from Dallas, played at the event. The band was the first of many to play at the festival.

"If anybody likes good rock 'n' roll music, this is the place to be," Holley said.

The festival is only in its third year even though Holly died almost 40 years ago.

"I think this is due to the fact that some of Buddy's fans didn't get old enough and get enough money to get something like this started earlier," Holley said.

Fans came to the festival from as far as Great Britain, Japan, Australia and from other countries around the world.

"They had all these fans from all over the world coming here," Holley said. "They had to do something to accommodate them and this seemed like the best thing."

Several other events took place other than the Fanfair and Sock Hop.

A down-scaled exhibit of Holly memorabilia was placed in the Cactus Theater for the festival. The display included photographs of Holly and the Crickets, the Fender Stratocaster guitar Holly played on the night he died, a notebook in which Holly wrote lyrics including the words to "That'll Be the Day" and his trademark glasses, which cost

\$80,000 to be purchased for the exhibit. A nosepiece was missing from the glasses and so were the lenses. The frames were scratched.

The Buddy Holly Center, a museum and tribute to local musicians including Holly, will open Labor Day weekend of next year in the former Depot restaurant, on what would be Holly's 62nd birthday.

Friday night, a free concert took place on Buddy Holly Avenue. Elvis T. Busboy and the Blues Butchers performed before the Crickets took the stage for a homecoming concert.

Many people filled the closed-off streets with chairs and danced along to the oldies. Classic cars also lined the streets.

The Crickets performed many classic songs from the 1950s and 1960s and the tunes that made Buddy Holly and the Crickets famous.

Lubbock's second most famous musician, Joe Ely, joined the Crickets on stage for one song during the band's first encore.

The crowd could not seem to get enough of the Crickets, as the band returned to the stage twice for encores. The original drummer for the Crickets, Jerry "J.J." Allison, received the festival's 1998 Innovator Award, an annual award given during the festival, during halftime of the Texas Tech-UTEP game Saturday. Allison wrote some of the Crickets songs and was once named by *Rolling Stone* magazine as one of the top three drummers of all time.

Jody Nix and Kenny Maines performed country music Saturday night for a Boot Scoot concert on Buddy Holly Avenue.

During the weekend, artists performed in venues around the Depot District including Stubb's Bar-B-Q, Hub City Brewery, Einstein's and the 19th Street Warehouse.

Ely headlined a concert Sunday at Liquid 2000. Tech student Luke Olson opened the show followed by Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns. Carrasco worked the crowd over as he walked through the crowd and up



Daniel Bruns/The University Daily

Toe tappin' time: Buddy Holly fans dance the night away at the third annual Buddy Holly Festival in the Depot District.

the stairs, climbing on chairs and on top of railings.

Lubbock native, Ely performed for two hours and ended his first set by bringing a Japanese Buddy Holly fan onto the stage to perform. Ely said he met the man when he came to Lubbock last year for the festival.

The man could speak little English but knew the words to Holly's songs and spouted out "I love Buddy Holly" and "Thank you Lubbock."

Attendance was up from last year and so was the enthusiasm of the festival's participants. People came from near and far not only to remember the early death of Holly, but to celebrate his life and achievements.

Sonny Curtis, lead singer and guitarist for the Crickets, emphasized his feeling about Holly in the lyrics to one of his songs.

He said the band was flown to Dallas when "The Buddy Holly Story" the movie premiered.

"I really didn't agree with it," Curtis said. "So I wrote a song called 'The Real Buddy Holly Story.'"

The song is a tribute to Buddy Holly and Curtis emphasized he had only a few minutes to do his work whereas the movie had much longer.

The final line of the song read "The levy's not dry and Buddy didn't die because we know he's alive every time we hear rock and roll."

Seinfeld co-creators on list of Forbes' top paid entertainers

NEW YORK (AP) — Even Jerry Seinfeld would have to admit that \$225 million is a whole lot of yada yada yada.

The comedian, whose show "Seinfeld" completed a highly successful nine-year TV run in May, tops this year's *Forbes* magazine's list of the 40 highest-paid entertainers.

Larry David, the co-creator of the sitcom with Seinfeld, captured No. 2 on the list with \$200 million — this despite his departure from the show two years ago.

Both benefited from the \$1.7 billion sale of the show into syndication, *Forbes* said in its Sept. 21 issue.

The money from the sale enabled them to unseat director Steven Spielberg.

The boss of Dreamworks SKG studio earned \$175 million this year on the strength of his critically acclaimed World War II drama "Saving Private Ryan."

Oprah Winfrey, who topped the list in 1996, took fourth place with \$125 million as her diversification into books and movies solidified her spot as one of entertainment's top moneymakers.

The Oscar-winning movie "Titanic," which has generated \$2 billion in revenue worldwide, also helped rewrite the list.

Director James Cameron finished fifth, bringing in \$115 million.

Pop diva Celine Dion grabbed

the 12th slot with \$55.5 million, helped in part by her rendition of the "Titanic" theme song, "My Heart Will Go On."

Lead actor Leonardo DiCaprio eked out a mere \$37 million, good enough for 34th.

But film and song don't have the clout of television, and *Forbes* notes that half of the entertainers ranked in the Top 10 were either stars or creators of TV shows.

This includes Tim Allen, star and creator of ABC's "Home Improvement," who ranks sixth with \$77 million.

Author Michael Crichton finished in seventh place with \$65 million.

Crichton who helped create the hit NBC show "ER,"

Rounding out the Top 10 are:

— Harrison Ford, whose most recent acting role in "Seven Days, Six Nights," helped him move up to eighth place at \$58 million.

— The Rolling Stones, whose comeback tour brought them \$57 million and ninth place.

— Master P, the rapper (real name: Percy Miller) who parlayed his position as chief executive of No Limit Records into \$56.5 million and 10th place.

The list was compiled based on interviews with agents, lawyers and other Hollywood insiders.

It counts performers' income derived from entertainment alone, and doesn't include any outside investments.

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'Nunsense' begins theatre season

By John Davis
Staff Writer



The Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance begins their season with "Nunsense," by Dan Goggin, which opens Friday in the Laboratory Theatre. The show, directed by third-year doctoral student Velicia Daniels, will run at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Daniels said the show will be a lot of fun for everyone who comes. "We're at the beginning of the semester, and we're all really stressed. People should come if they want to have a two-hour laugh," Daniels said. Daniels said the play is a lot like a variety show. "It's an unusual play," Daniels said. "It's a wacky musical about the little sisters of Hoboken and there

putting on a fund-raiser to bury four of the sisters who had eaten some bad soup." She said the sisters have to put on the variety show to pay for the dead nuns' funerals because the Mother Superior (Julie Mitchell), had spent the money for the burials on a VCR and a camcorder for herself. Meanwhile, "they're keeping them (nuns) in the freezer," said Daniels. Sandra Swan, a graduate student

who plays the part of Sister Roberta Ann, said she was able to use her "warped sense of humor" to make her character her own. "I was able to make her a rebel in a much more risqué way than most people interpret her," Swan said. Swan said the audiences have responded well to all of the actresses' work, including hers. "Up to now, it's been fabulous, because they like the idea of a nun being human, because most people see a nun as holy — which they are — but Roberta Ann appeals to the more mischievous side," Swan said. This is the second opening of "Nunsense" at Tech. The first was this summer and Daniels said the response was overwhelming. "It was great," Daniels said. "We sold out every night. We had people waiting in the lobby just in case

someone didn't show up. Lots of standing ovations, people left saying they had never laughed so hard." Daniels said the show also went well when they took it on the road this summer to Angel Fire, N.M., at the Angel Fire Mountain Theatre in the Legends Resort Hotel. "We oversold the house," Daniels said. "We had to add seats every night." Tickets for the show go on sale at noon today at the university box office. The price is \$5 for students, \$8 for adults and \$6 a person for groups of 10 or more. Daniels recommended that people call and reserve their seats as soon as possible because the show will have limited seating. "Tickets are going to sell out very fast, and student rush will probably not work for this show," Daniels said.

Shooting victim still practices law as judge

ARLINGTON (AP) — Judge Clyde Ashworth said he has no ill feelings about the shooting that nearly took his life and caused nerve damage to his right leg. In fact, the 75-year-old jurist kept the bullet-tattered, caramel-colored vinyl chair he was sitting in moments before the July 1992 attack.

"The county decided to replace the chairs in the courtroom not long after the shooting," the retired Second Court of Appeals judge told the *Arlington Morning News*. "It's a comfortable old chair I'd broken in. I just wanted to keep it around." The shooting, considered the

worst in a Tarrant County courthouse, left two lawyers dead and two other people injured. Six years later, Ashworth practices law in southwest Arlington with his youngest son, Bruce, and manages to preside over cases about 40 days a year. But he vividly remembers staring at the barrel of a 9 mm Glock handgun as he laid wounded on the floor behind his bullet-riddled bench. Ashworth, who took a bullet in the

hip, pulled himself up to look over the edge of his bench and watched former lawyer George Lott load another clip into his pistol. Lott wounded Ashworth, Judge John G. Hill and Tarrant County prosecutor Steven Conder. He killed prosecutor Chris Marshall and Dallas attorney John F. Edwards. After the shooting spree, Lott drove to WFAA-TV, Dallas' ABC affiliate, and surrendered.

Alamo diary to be auctioned

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A purported eyewitness account of the 1836 Alamo siege will be auctioned in California this fall. Since the 200-page diary of a Mexican officer was brought to Texas in 1974, debate has raged over its description of how several of the mission defenders, including Davy Crockett, met their end. Traditional accounts have the Alamo volunteers dying on the walls or in hand-to-hand combat with Mexican troops under Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna. But the document, supposedly dictated in the 1840s by Lt. Col. Jose Enrique de la Pena, who served under Santa Anna, said Crockett and others were captured and executed. The diary surfaced in Mexico City in 1955. Rare coin dealer Jesus Sanchez Garza, issued a small Spanish-language edition, "La Rebelion de Texas." It made few ripples until Texas A&M University Press published a 1975 English translation, "With Santa Anna in Texas." The papers are owned by Ruby Peace, 74, whose late husband, former state Democratic Party Chairman James Peace, bought them from Sanchez in 1974.

Butterfield & Butterfield auction on Nov. 18 in Los Angeles, experts say. According to Pena's account, Crockett and six others were captured after the Alamo "skirmish" and brought before Santa Anna, who immediately ordered them executed. When a unit of engineers didn't budge, officers aiming to please the general moved in and hacked the seven to death. "They thrust themselves forward, in order to flatter their commander, and with swords in hand, fell upon these unfortunate, defenseless men just as a tiger leaps upon his prey," the account said. "Though tortured before they were killed, these unfortunates died without complaining and without humiliating themselves before their torturers." The controversial diary has been held until recently at the University of Texas at San Antonio. Crockett's diehard fans have denounced it as a 20th century forgery, an elaborate hoax that disputes their belief that the coonskin-capped frontiersman went down fighting at the Alamo in March 1836. But many academics accept it. James Crisp, a North Carolina State University historian who wrote the introduction to the latest edition of "With Santa Anna," counts himself among the believers.

"We're selling it for the money, first of all," Peace's son, James Peace III, a San Antonio bookseller, told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. The volume could fetch \$250,000 to \$300,000 at the

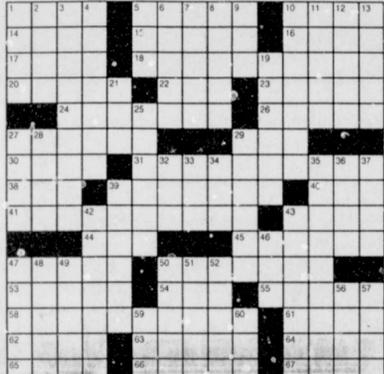
Yet even he would feel more assured if costly forensics tests determined just when the ink was applied to the paper.

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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg News	Today Show	This Morning	Good Morning America	Beebeborgs	LouLou	
8:00	Sesame Street			Bananas	America	Doug Ducktales	
9:00	C. Horse Barney	M. Stewart M. Stewart	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Pictionary	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel	
10:00	Wimzie My Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Cody Paid Program	View	Heat of the Night	
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young & Rubicam	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court	
12:00	Hawai Cooks Motorweek	News Days of our	News Beautiful	Ricki Lake	News Port Charles	Judge Judy Judge Judy	
1:00	Painting Barny	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Paid Program DFT World	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn	
2:00	Marsh Magic Bus	World in Edition	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Game	General Hospital	Paid Program	
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Liv'g Single Martin	Geraldo	Cabana Spiderman	
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5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus	News NBC News	News CBS News	Jerry Springer	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Grace Fire	
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	News W/Forums	Next Generation	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons	
7:00	Look What You've Done	Fraser PG Mad You PG	JAG TG	Moesha Queless	Home Impr. Soul Man TG	King Hill Costello PG	
8:00	Oliver Sacks	Fraser PG Shool Me PG	CBS Movie Under Siege	Moesha Queless	Spiri City Drama Greg	Guinness World Maximum Bob TV14	
9:00	Now What? Trend	Dabline		Ricki Lake	Maximum Bob TV14	Billy Graham	
10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	David Letterman US Open HL	Real TV Hard Copy	News JASH	Fraser Cheers	
11:00		Conan		E.T. Real TV	Nightline Mad You	Jerry Springer	
12:00		O'Brien Later		Tom Snyder	Vibe	Next Generation	

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
- New York baseball team
 - Suffered soreness
 - Attention-getting sound
 - Fuel cartel letters
 - Astronaut turned senator
 - Mernonizing process
 - Shakespearean king
 - Forecaster, of sorts
 - Vergil's shepherdess
 - Sis's sib
 - Queried
 - Ambassador's headquarters
 - Grating
 - 27 Formed
 - Baseball stat.
 - Impose a tax
 - Checks references
 - Anger
 - Satellite of Uranus
 - Be in debt to
 - Ashen
 - Sketched
 - Choose
 - Goofs
 - Home of the Marlins
 - Hits the books
 - Cuts and splices
 - Coop biddy
 - Large, pref.
 - Forecasters, of sorts
 - Lament
 - Interjection for attention
 - Beginning
 - Monumental
 - Deaf
 - Hollywood Noah
 - Russo of "Tin Cup"
 - DOWN
 - Foundry form
 - Fencer's sword
 - 3 Forecasters, of sorts
 - 4 Spartan, to the extreme
 - 5 Past
 - 6 Woods' sucks?
 - 7 Will's names
 - 8 Delight in
 - 9 Genetic letters
 - 10 Matter-of-fact
 - 11 Saturates
 - 12 Throat prob.
 - 13 bear
 - 19 Ms. Streisand
 - 21 Vigoda or Burrows
 - 25 Not anchored
 - 26 Interjection for attention
 - 28 Sister of Zeus
 - 29 Made surprise attack
 - 32 End of a flight, perhaps: abbr.
 - 33 N.A. defense org.
 - 34 Compass pt.
 - 35 Forecaster, of sorts
 - 36 Water pitcher
 - 37 Stitches
 - 38 Key puncher
 - 42 Bongo relatives
 - 43 Visionary
 - 45 Edge
 - 47 Conductive element
 - 48 Gem State
 - 49 Buenos
 - 50 Alan Ladd classic
 - 51 Succinct
 - 52 Below
 - 56 Precipitation
 - 57 On a single occasion
 - 59 Male swan
 - 60 Pig's pad



By Stanley B. Whitten
Northbrook, IL

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9/7/98

Friday's Puzzle Solved



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Woman helps animals

CORPUS CHRISTI — Rachel Wilken buys worms by the thousands. They help feed her obsession — birds.

She has taken in, rehabilitated and released thousands of winged creatures during the past 42 years, including bats, song birds, shore birds, broken birds, sick birds, big birds, little birds, old birds and just-hatched birds.

Wilken, 50, has given mouth-to-beak resuscitation to more birds than most people can identify. Many of the breathless birds survived. Why does she do what she does? For the chance to see them fly, she said.

"My reward is releasing them," Wilken said. "It's a thrill every single time I set one free. That hasn't changed since I was 8."

Wilken doesn't hide her affection for birds, even when they are less than affectionate toward her. But it takes more than affection to turn a fragile handful of warm feathers into a soaring seagull or a hawk, she said.

Wilken has trained and studied bird medicine for thousands of hours to become a federal- and state-sanctioned bird rehabilitator.

"I'm it from here to Brownsville," she said about the government certifications that set her apart from most other bird-lovers and amateur rehabilitators.

"I'm the only private unpaid rehabilitator for the Coastal Bend and the Valley."

Wilken's backyard aviary is always fluttering with birds — sometimes as many as 300 — in various stages of recovery.

She has a duck with a limp, a grackle with a splint and an epileptic pigeon.

Others are missing various parts.

Eight are permanent residents, including a cardinal, two white doves, three laughing gulls and a parrot named Baby.

Some of Wilken's past patients come and go like stray cats that return when they're hungry or cold.

Perky, a black pigeon that she raised from a two-day-old chick, flies in and out of the house as it pleases, not always satisfied with its nest built onto Wilken's carport.

"He comes inside and eats the dog food and takes a bath in the dog dish, then leaves," she said.

"He's spoiled rotten."

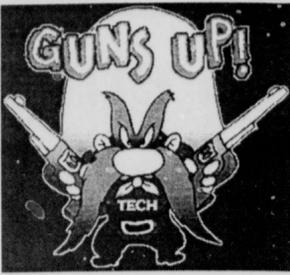
Student site designed to be insight to Tech

By Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

When about 20,000 people from around the state and country converge in Lubbock to attend Texas Tech each year, many questions can arise.

"Where is Wal-Mart, where is the best place to eat, and how exactly do you get to the Strip?"

When Nick Robinson, a senior management major from Houston, transferred to Tech two years ago, he had many of these same questions and found it difficult to find the answers.



That is when he came up with the idea of providing a one-stop information website for Tech students.

dent last year and the website was part of my platform," Robinson said. "I just really want to improve the quality of life for students."

After months of brainstorming and help from web page designers, he has followed through with his idea and has created www.gunsup.com.

"When I first came to Tech, it was very hard to learn about the area," Robinson said.

"This site is for students to let them know anything and everything about Lubbock and Tech."

The site includes a Tech information page, a calendar of city social events and concerts, nightlife hot spots, a restaurant guide, Strip infor-

mation, online tutoring, bookstore information, a housing guide, sports page and a classified section.

There also is a chat room, movie listings and news provided by *The Dallas Morning News*.

Robinson said this is only the beginning and hopes to continue to add even more as time goes on.

"Everything on the page is free," he said.

"I'm not really making money off of this. I totally just want to help students out."

Gunsup.com has been up since Aug. 19. Robinson said he has had about 4,000 visits within the three-week span.

"I've really had a huge amount of alumni respond to the site," Robinson said.

"They say it keeps them in touch with Tech and the town."

Blythe Clayton, Student Government Association president, said the site will help students find answers to some common questions concerning Tech and Lubbock.

"I think it's a great idea to have something specifically targeting services in Lubbock that students use," Clayton said. "It shows a lot of initiative on (Robinson's) part to create this site to answer student's basic questions about the Tech and Lubbock communities."

Differences exist in organ donor companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 4,000 people die each year waiting for new hearts, livers, lungs and kidneys, but thousands more transplants could occur if not for wide disparities among the organ banks that find donors and match them with patients.

The nation's best organ banks move four times as many organs from the dead to the living as the worst, according to an *Associated Press* computer analysis.

As the government struggles to find the fairest way to allocate scarce replacement organs, that discrepancy helps explain why patients in certain parts of the United States stand a much better chance

at getting the transplants they need.

Interviews with organ banks across the country suggest a program's ability to work with local hospitals accounts for much of the difference.

Others appear to be hampered by ethnic minorities who are more reluctant to donate or a preponderance of illness that precludes donation, such as AIDS.

But no one is certain why some programs do so much better.

"You'd like to take the top 10 and clone them," said Carolyn Colliday at the Department of Health and Human Services.

Sixty-three organ banks cover the country, handling the intense, be-

hind-the-scenes work essential for transplants to succeed.

They talk with grieving families, often moments after death.

When families say yes, they match those donors with recipients and make the needed dozens of arrangements.

Some do it much better: In upper Wisconsin, there were 146 organ transplants for every 1,000 deaths in a year; in Mississippi, only 18.

The AP analysis of 1996 and 1997 data also suggested:

—Two thousand more transplants could be done each year if each below-average organ bank brought its performance up to the median. Half the programs perform above the

median, half below.

—If every organ bank performed like the top 10, there would be 14,600 more transplants each year—a huge increase over the 17,000 now done each year.

Over the last two decades, transplant techniques have improved and more hospitals have created programs.

But donation has not kept pace. Ten years ago, the list of people waiting for transplants was four times as long as the list of donors. By 1996, it was nine times as long.

Today, 57,839 people are waiting. Waits are much longer in some parts of the country, often because a strong program attracts patients

from elsewhere.

Lists also get longer when there are fewer local donors.

That has prompted a debate over the best way to allocate the organs available.

The Department of Health and Human Services wants an overhaul of the geographic-based system that now offers organs to local patients first, even if someone farther away is sicker.

HHS now requires hospitals to report all deaths to organ banks in hopes of finding more donors.

And the government also is trying to increase donation, sponsoring a conference to share information about what works.

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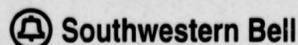
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Volunteer program changes name, mission the same

What is the Community Service-Learning?

Community Service-Learning, formerly Community Action Network (CAN), was established in 1990 as a division of the University Center Activities office. It is located on the second floor of the UC.

This year, we have a new name. In 1997-1998 we evaluated and expanded our programs and services and created a new name which is more descriptive of what we do. An important focus of our program is the learning derived from community service experiences.

Our programs support service-learning. Educating volunteers about issues such as hunger, poverty, education, homelessness, and abuse are as much a part of the volunteer experience as the hands-on participation of the volunteer. We seek to provide meaningful community service experiences, enhance

learning outside the classroom, and promote community involvement. Through our interactions, we provide an environment that fosters an appreciation for people of different cultures. We envision volunteers practicing responsible citizenship, positively impacting the community, and



learning about themselves and others through this participation.

Our office coordinates volunteer opportunities and provides resources for students, faculty, and staff who are looking for a meaningful connection to the greater Lubbock community. Texas Tech students, staff, and faculty are encouraged to participate individually, in groups, with friends, as organizations, or as families in any of our volunteer projects.

For more detailed information, stop by our office in the University Center, Room 228 or call 742-3621.

Comedian entertains, educates through own life experiences



Carlos Mencia

By incorporating the things that divide us into his comedy, the honesty of Carlos Mencia's humor transcends the lines of race and gender.

"I think we all feel the same things most of the time; we just don't know how to put it," Mencia said.

"When I'm on stage, I say it. The truth makes people laugh, and it satisfies their appetites."

His first stage appearance was at the Laugh Factory on amateur night, at the urging of his co-workers.

His spur-of-the-moment debut led to performances on "HBO Raw," "Comedy Store," "Improv," "Comic Relief VI."

And he gained the title of 1989 International Comedy Grand Champion.

Despite his success, Mencia has remained focused on his roots and responsibility.

"I know how important it is for kids to have hope," Mencia said.

"I want them to look at me and say, 'Man, I could do that.'"

Students like his show too.

"Funny stuff," said UC Programs member Blake Brown regarding Mencia's show.

"Carlos Mencia will be one of the highlights of the year."

"He is the funniest stand-up comedian I've seen live. He incorporates every ethnicity into his hysterical performance."

Carlos Mencia

When: 8 p.m. Sept. 15

Where: UC Allen Theatre

Theatre

Cost: \$3 Tech students

\$6 general public

Call 742-3610

Mencia's explosion onto the comedy scene has been timely.

In June he hosted HBO's "Loco Slam" which is giving Latino comics the kind of boost "Def Comedy Jam" has given to African-American comedians.

Above all, Mencia aims to use laughter as a united force in our much divided society.

He will expand this force by sharing the laughter with Lubbock at 8 p.m. Sept. 15 in the UC Allen Theatre at Texas Tech.

Tickets currently are on sale. Tech students pay \$3 and the general public pays \$6.

This show contains adult material and language and is recommended for mature audiences. For further information, call the UC Ticket Booth at 742-3610.

UC briefs



All students are invited to participate in Involvement Week activities next week in the University Center Courtyard.

Involvement Week includes a series of fairs designed to help students connect with offices, departments, agencies, and organizations on campus and in the community.

It also provides them with information and opportunities that can enhance their curricular and co-curricular activities and lead to collegiate success.

All Involvement Week events include free food, live music and prizes.

Sept. 14 Student Services Fair 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Sept. 15 Community Service Fair 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sept. 16 Student Organization Fair 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

For additional information on Involvement Week, call 742-3621 or visit room 210 of the University Center.

University Center Programs Film's Committee is presenting its first independent film, "The Replacement Killers" at 7:30 p.m. on

Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Tickets for Tech students are \$2 and \$4 for the general public.

Hong Kong superstar Chow Yun-Fat ("John Lee") bursts into American screens starring opposite Academy Award winner Mira Sorvino.

John Lee (Yun-Fat) is the perfect assassin, but his violent past as a professional killer brings him nothing but remorse.

In exchange for his family's safety in Beijing, Lee takes a job with a powerful underworld figure who wants Lee to settle a deadly vendetta against a police detective.

Appalled by the assignment, Lee refuses.

With the help of Meg Coburn (Sorvino), Lee races against time to outrun and outwit an army of vengeful killers while struggling to prevent a tragic murder that strikes far too close to home. Rated R 117 minutes.

University Center Programs Film's Committee is presenting its first international film, "Shall We Dance," at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9 in the UC Allen Theatre.

Tickets for Tech students are \$2 and \$4 for the general public.

"Shall We Dance," directed by acclaimed film-maker Masayuki Suo, depicts the life of a modern day middle-age business man who becomes intrigued with a young

women he sees staring out the window of a dance school.

Although he is married with a teenage daughter at home, he signs up for a beginners' dance class in an attempt to get closer to the elusive woman and unwittingly evolves into a waltz king.

The film is presented in Japanese with English subtitles. Rated PG 135 minutes.

If you are planning to attend NightLife events (and you are not ready to buy a NightLife Season package), then plan to purchase a NightLife Series Gold Card.

There are some exciting events you will not want to miss (remember James Earl Jones last season?).

Gold Cards can be used to acquire four tickets.

You can get four tickets to one event, one ticket to two events, or any combination in between.

Gold Card tickets are sale now. For more information, contact the University Center Ticket Booth at 742-3610.

Trent Graphics Art Print and Poster Sale begins its second week on campus starting Wednesday and will remain until Friday in the University Center Red Raider Ballroom.

The annual print sale features thousands of prints in a variety of sizes to suit the tastes of every student.

University Center Programs is looking for new members.

If you are interested simply drop by room 228 of the UC and ask for an application.

You can attend one of the two orientation sessions at 4 p.m. Sept. 8 or 6 p.m. Sept. 9.

For more information, contact UC Activities at 742-3621 or e-mail us at BKUCP@ttacs.ttu.edu.

Tech Unplugged is a series of small concerts presented by the Concerts Committee of University Center Programs and brings a variety of music into the UC Courtyard at noon every other Wednesday.

The series hosts local and regional solo musicians and bands in an acoustic format.

Admission is free.

Performances during the fall semester include the Groobees on Sept. 2, Susan Grisanti on Sept. 16, Jane Begley & Big Sky on Sept. 30. Also performing are: Kich on Oct. 14, Anthony Garcia on Oct. 28, Doug Smith on Nov. 4, and Spilling Poetry on Nov. 18.

Bands or solo musician's interested in filling the remaining slots for the spring series can call 742-3621.

Ask for Concerts project leader Sara Robinson, chairperson John Harris or Concerts adviser, Darryl Robbins.

All acts must have a demo tape and press kit to be considered.

Mark your calendar

Sept. 8

UC Programs Orientation Session, 4 p.m., UC Activities Office, UC room 228

Tech Tutors & Mentors Information Session, 6 p.m., UC Bell Tower Room

Sept. 9

Tech Tutors & Mentors Information Session, 4 p.m., UC Bell Tower Room

UC Programs Orientation Session, 6 p.m., UC Activities Office, UC room 228

International Movie: "Shall We Dance," UC Allen Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 11

Student Organization Fair Registration Deadline, UC 210

Independent Movie: The Replacement Killers, UC Allen Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 14

Student Services Fair, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., UC Courtyard

Sept. 15

Community Service Fair, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., UC Courtyard

Carlos Mencia, The Bad Boy of Comedy, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

Sept. 16

Student Organization Fair, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., UC Courtyard

Sept. 18

Leadership Tech Officer Training Registration Deadline, UC room 210

Homecoming Parade and Banner Contest Application Deadline, UC room 210.

Sept. 24

Christy Haubecker, Editor of Latina Magazine, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

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Shall We Dance

Sept. 9 7:30 p.m.

UC Allen Theatre

TTU Students \$2
All Others \$4

Directed by Masayuki Suo, 1997
Koji Yakusyo, Tamiyo Kusakari
135 minutes. Rated PG
(Japanese with English subtitles)

742-3610 for more info

UCP

The Replacement Killers

Mira Sorvino
Chow Yun-Fat

117 minutes
Rated R

Sept. 11 7:30 p.m.

UC Allen Theatre

TTU Students \$2 - All Others \$4 742-3610 for more info

SPORTS

STEP NO. 1

Tech's win was the first step of a long season. see p. 11

PERFECT SPIKERS

Red Raider volleyball sweeps through tourney. see p. 10

Tuesday, September 8, 1998

Red Raiders mine Texas-El Paso, 35-3

By Jason Bern-stein
Assistant Sports Editor

The new era of Texas Tech football came and went Saturday as the Red Raiders knocked off Texas El-Paso 35-3 before the largest home-opening crowd since 1992 at Jones Stadium.

The 41,087 spectators looked on as the two teams ran up and down the field, amassing 819 total yards of offense.

"We had a lot of quality for us," said Tech coach Spike Dykes after the win. "We have a lot of respect for them (Texas El-Paso) and they played a tough defensive game."

The Tech (1-0 overall) offense had to overcome a shaky start to the 1998 campaign as junior quarterback Rob Peters suffered a sprained shoulder on the second offensive play from scrimmage.

Peters returned to the game, but took himself out with just more than 12 minutes remaining in the second quarter.

Peters is expected to miss one to three weeks due to the injury.

Senior quarterback Matt Tittle replaced Peters and quickly found himself conducting a six-play, 60-yard drive culminating with his first career touchdown pass on a 45-yard completion to senior wide receiver Donnie Hart.

"It's been a long time for me," Tittle said of his last game experience. "I was fired up once I got to go out there."

Despite Tittle's first-half heroics, Tech found itself in front of the Miners by only a touchdown at halftime, largely in part to a Miner defense that held the Tech passing attack to 75

yards on 5-of-10 completions. "There were a lot of things going through my mind during the first series or two," Tittle said.

"Once I threw the touchdown to Donnie (Hart), I remembered what it felt like."

Defensively, the Red Raiders kept the Miner offense in check, holding them to 107 first half yards behind the strong efforts of seniors Ty Ardoin and Montae Reagor.

"We weren't as emotional as we usually are in the first half," Reagor said of the SWARM defense. "But I think it was just first game jitters. We just wanted to go out and establish ourselves on the defensive side of the ball."

In the second half, however, Tech closed the door on any possible upset at the hands of the Miners (0-1 overall).

Sophomore running back Ricky Williams, who recorded 59 first half yards on 17 carries, utilized the strong play and second half domination of the offensive line to finish with two touchdowns and career highs in attempts (41) and yards (251).

He averaged 6.1 yards-per-carry, including a career-long 51-yard run in the fourth quarter. His overall performance ranks as the fifth-highest single-game rushing mark in Red Raider history. Williams now has five 100-yard-plus games under his belt and is only the ninth Red Raider running back to surpass 200 yards in a single game.

"I didn't really expect to work this hard tonight (Saturday)," Williams said of his career performance.

"But if this is what it takes to get the team a victory, then I need to

work hard."

Williams' efforts in the second half may have been contagious as sophomore tailback James Easterling scampered for a career-long 40-yard score to record his first-ever collegiate touchdown.

"We were definitely more focused in the second half," Williams said of the offense.

"I thought it would be different for the offense, but it seemed the same for us when we had Matt (Tittle) in there instead of Rob (Peters)."

Tittle finished on 10-of-18 passing for 172 yards and a touchdown with his long being a 60-yard completion to Hart.

Hart caught eight passes for 164 yards and a touchdown, moving him into fifth on Tech's all-time receiving list with 1,504 yards.

Hart also recorded his fifth career game with over 100 yards receiving.

"It was great throwing to Donnie," Tittle said of Hart. "It was a pretty neat deal out there."

Behind the offensive highlights of Williams, Tittle and Hart, the defensive unit put forth a strong effort to open the season.

"John Norman played extremely well for us," Dykes said of the defensive effort. "Their (UTEP) offense isn't geared for Montae (Reagor) and Taurus (Rucker) to make a lot of plays. But everyone did a good job on defense."

The defense held the Texas El-Paso offense to 12 first downs while grabbing three interceptions.

"We had a few kinks to work out on the defensive side of the ball,"



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Nowhere to Run: Miner fullback Paul Smith tries to outrun Red Raider defensive end Montae Reagor in Tech's 35-3 pounding of Texas-El Paso Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Norman said. "I think defensively we played well and to our potential, but we still have things to work out where we can stop a team from scoring."

Junior linebacker Kyle Shipley finished with seven tackles and an interception to lead the defense.

Ardoin finished with seven tackles while Reagor notched six, two of which were for a loss.

"I feel pretty good about the win," Reagor said.

"We came out with more intensity in the second half and that was im-

portant. Overall, we made some adjustments and did what we had to do to win the ball game. It's a win, but we're not perfect and we still have corrections to make. We're going to go in this week and try to make this team a great one."

McGwire belts No. 61—home run history on deck

ST. LOUIS (AP) — No. 61 flew off Mark McGwire's bat Monday, matching Roger Maris' home run record and leaving just one question: How soon will it be his alone?

History came quickly. McGwire launched Mike Morgan's pitch 430 feet to left field in the first inning, tying the hallowed mark that has stood for 37 years.

McGwire immediately threw his hands in the air after connecting and then, with a fist thrust high, began his triumphant trip around the bases.

Big Mac got a high five from Cubs first baseman Mark Grace as he rounded the bag and got another high five from former St. Louis teammate Gary Gaetti as he approached third.

The 50,530 roaring fans at Busch Stadium stood all the while, except for those in the midst of a wild scramble for the ball. Chicago's Sammy Sosa, whose 58 home runs have pushed McGwire down the stretch, joined the celebration by applauding his rival from right field.

McGwire's 10-year-old son, Matt, was waiting at home plate where the Cardinals slugger ended his trek with a two-footed hop. McGwire hoisted his boy in a big hug, while groundskeepers rushed onto the field to replace the bases - no doubt headed to the Hall of Fame.

Matt arrived from California just in time to see his Dad make baseball history.

"I was down there getting my bat," McGwire said. "He said, 'How you doing?' I gave him a kiss, told him I loved him. The next thing I knew, I hit a home run."

The Cardinals spilled out of the dugout to mob McGwire and it took him a few moments to make it to the bench.

But he didn't stay there long, springing back out to salute Sosa and the Maris family, watching from seats on the first-base side.

In a touching tribute to the man he matched, McGwire acknowledged Maris' children by pointing his right index finger to the sky, tapping his heart three times and blowing a kiss.

"He tapped his heart, like Dad was in his heart," said Kevin Maris, a son of the former New York Yankees slugger.

Indeed, that was the message: "I know he's with me and that's really all I can say - thank you to all the Marises," McGwire said.

McGwire homered in the Cardinals' 144th game and now has 19 left to become the home run champion. And when he does, certainly no asterisk will be needed.

Maris hit No. 61 on the last day of

a 162-game schedule in 1961. Toward the end of that season, Commissioner Ford Frick declared that any record would have to carry a "distinctive mark" if it did not beat Babe Ruth's mark of 60 in 154 games.

In all, McGwire has homered 15 times in the last 20 days. This latest one came at 2:22 p.m. EDT, with much of America surely tuning in to ESPN to watch the chase at-bat by at-bat.

McGwire finished 2-for-4 in adding a later ground single—he has 53 singles this season, compared to 61 homers—while Sosa went 1-for-5 with a single. Sosa struck out with a runner on the third to end the game.

The landmark shot provided a nice present to McGwire's father, John. He was sitting in the stands celebrating his birthday—No. 61, natu-

rally.

"What better way to say happy birthday," his hero son said.

It also made it a nice day for Mike Davidson, a 28-year-old fan from St. Louis who wound up with historic souvenir, which he planned to give to McGwire.

The Cardinals won 3-2, blunting the Cubs' bid to increase their lead in the NL wild-card race. Fittingly, all but one of the runs scored on homers,

with Eli Marrero and Delino DeShields connecting for the Cardinals and Gaetti doing it for Chicago.

The two teams play again Tuesday night, giving McGwire and Sosa another chance to highlight the greatest homer chase ever, topping even the race between Maris and Mickey Mantle in 1961.

McGwire and Sosa have homered on the same day 20 times this year, twice connecting in the same game.

“I know he’s with me and that’s really all I can say — thank you to all the Marises.”

Mark McGwire
Cardinal slugger

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Red Raiders spike way through tournament

FAIRFAX, Va. (Special) — The Texas Tech volleyball squad returned home from its opening road trip of the season with a perfect record. Tech is now 5-0 after defeating William and Mary, and after winning three straight matches in the George Mason Tournament over the weekend.

In their first match Friday, the Red Raiders defeated Maryland-Baltimore County in straight games: 15-10, 15-8 and 15-10. Senior outside hitter Kristen



the Red Raider attack with 46 assists. The Red Raiders also had 10 total team blocks in the match.

Holmes led the Red Raiders with 17 kills against Maryland-Baltimore County, while senior setter Lisa Hilgers led with 46 assists.

Friday night, the Red Raiders defeated Liberty in straight games surrendering three points in the first game, and nine and six, respectively, in the last two games. Hilgers again led the Red Raiders in assists with 47 in the match. Junior middle blocker Lori Garber led Tech with 14 kills. Tech had five total team blocks against Liberty. Tech's first match Saturday was against Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Once again, the Red Raiders won

in straight games: 15-9, 15-3 and 15-4. Hilgers led with 36 assists. Junior outside hitter Courtney Putnam had 10 kills to lead the Red Raiders. Tech used four team blocks to defeat Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The Red Raiders closed out their final match of the tournament defeating the host George Mason in straight games: 15-1, 15-4 and 15-9. Putnam once again led in kills, and Hilgers led in assists. Tech tallied nine team blocks in

the match. Individually, Tech rolled up some impressive honors in the tournament. Courtney Putnam and Kristen Holmes were named to the All-Tournament team. Potential All-American candidate Lisa Hilgers was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. The Red Raiders have yet to surrender a game to their opponents this year in play, sweeping all five of their opponents to open the 1998

season. After a perfect road trip, the Red Raiders return to Lubbock to compete in the Four Points-Sheraton Red Raider Classic this weekend. The tournament is Tech's home opener. The Red Raiders will face Belmont at 3 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech will face Oral Roberts at 7 p.m. Friday. Saturday, the Red Raiders will face Centenary and will close out the tournament at 7 p.m. against California-Santa Barbara.

'Horns ready for 'Rout 66' rematch

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas line-backer Aaron Babino didn't pick up a newspaper, didn't watch the news or answer his phone.

He didn't want to go to class on the following Monday for fear of having to face questions about THE loss. The massacre at Royal Memorial Stadium. Rout 66. Whatever you want to call it.

"A lot of people just looked at you like ... what happened?" Babino said Monday. "It was horrible."

Other Longhorns dealt with last year's record-setting 66-3 defeat against UCLA by rubbing their own noses in it as a reminder never to let it happen again.

"I just tried to forget about it," said running back Ricky Williams.

New Texas strength coach Jeff "Mad Dog" Madden made sure the Longhorns didn't forget about it, though. When players began dragging during conditioning drills in the spring and summer, he would yell, "Sixty-six to three. Is that how you want to be remembered?"

Saturday, the 23rd-ranked Longhorns (1-0) will go to the Rose Bowl and face a more experienced, higher ranked and possibly more confident group of Bruins than they faced last year.

No matter how good sixth-ranked UCLA is, however, Texas players vow they will never be embarrassed like that again.

"When we lost 66-3, it hurt the pride of a lot of players," Babino said. "No one on this team had ever lost that bad, in high school or ever. After that game, our season went south. That shouldn't happen to the University of Texas."

UCLA, which will be playing its season opener Saturday, has become a four-letter word to most Longhorns faithful.



The Bruins pinned Texas with its worst-ever home loss and the second worst loss in the history of the program. The Longhorns, ranked 11th and full of high hopes going into the UCLA game in week two last year, stumbled to a 4-7 season that cost coach John Mackovic his job.

It was 38-0 after two quarters. Even Texas coach Mack Brown remembers being startled by the halftime score when it was broadcast during a game his North Carolina Tar Heels were playing against Stanford.

"I heard 38-0, and I remember Cleve Bryant saying, 'I'm sure that's a mistake,'" Brown said.

Bryant, an assistant with Brown at North Carolina who came with him to Texas, wasn't hearing things.

The Longhorns, who suffered seven sacks and eight turnovers that led to 42 UCLA points, recall it as one of the longest they've ever played.

"It seemed like it would never end," said quarterback Richard Walton, who made only his second start for Texas in that game and was, fairly or not, stuck with much of the blame.

Walton, who played well in a 66-36 season-opening victory over New Mexico State Saturday night, says he has nothing to prove in this year's game.

"It was a shock to me and to the whole team," Walton said. "We were not expecting to get blown out like that. But when you turn the ball over eight times and the other team doesn't turn it over once, you are going to lose. We have to take better care of the ball this week. It's that simple."

Offense gives Dallas a new look

IRVING (AP) — Troy Aikman isn't Kordell Stewart or Roger Staubach when it comes to footwork but the Dallas Cowboys quarterback has a new weapon in his arsenal out of the new Shotgun offense.

As the Arizona Cardinals learned in a 38-10 loss Sunday, defenses must be worried about Aikman taking off and running.

Aikman ran for two touchdowns and gained 40 yards on five carries. On one run out of the Shotgun he gained 23 yards, the second longest of his career.

"Being in the Shotgun allows for more movement by the quarterback and you can see the lane easier," said Aikman. "I'm not used to having that kind of space. I can see the field easier out of the Shotgun."

Coach Chan Gailey, who told Aikman he could have better third-down success out of the Shotgun, said Monday he didn't have a hard sell.

"Troy made the first comment to me about the Shotgun," Gailey said.



to replace Barry Switzer. Aikman knew Gailey made the Shotgun a big part of Pittsburgh's offense with Stewart at quarterback.

"Troy said there were stories out he didn't like the Shotgun and he told me he wanted me to know they weren't true," Gailey said. "The Shotgun allows the quarterback to get away from instant inside pressure up the gut. It allows the offense to spread the field and see where the rush is coming from. It's harder to disguise defenses."

Fullback Darryl Johnston said teams have taken it for granted that Aikman won't run.

"Troy is faster than people think and he started out as an option quarterback," Johnston said. "I know some people don't like to see him run much."

"I'm not used to having that kind of space. I can see the field easier out of the Shotgun."

Troy Aikman
Cowboy quarterback

Cornerback Deion Sanders said it was as if Aikman had turned into Stewart for a day.

"I didn't know what was going on because it was something we haven't seen in awhile," Sanders said.

Center Clay Shiver said he doesn't want Aikman to be running a lot.

"I was impressed when I saw Troy's move on film but I'd rather have him sit back there and deliver the ball," Shiver said.

Gailey said not many teams run the Shotgun but he believes it gives the Cowboys an edge.

"Everybody has an idea of what's good and that's why Baskin-Robbins

stays in business," Gailey said of the offense.

Gailey said he learned the Shotgun from Danny Reeves at Denver in 1985.

"Danny exploded me to the Shotgun for the first time and every offense I've had since then has had the Shotgun," he said.

"It was great," Aikman said. "I've never had two touchdowns in a game before, probably not since high school."

Aikman has suffered seven concussions in his career from high school to the NFL but Gailey said he wasn't worried.

Sampras, rain dominate U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Sampras strolled off the court after overpowering yet another young challenger. Venus Williams strutted in victory, pumping up the crowd with an on-court dance that looked like an NFL end zone celebration.

On a Monday when thunderstorms turned the U.S. Open into Wimbledon West, Sampras and Williams reached the quarterfinals with convincing wins over dangerous opponents.

Sampras had 18 aces and never lost his serve in a 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 win that included a 2 1/4-hour rain break, turning his power lunch with Marat Safin into a late-afternoon snack for the world's top player.

"I was cracking it pretty hard throughout the match," Sampras said. "I got the serve going, which has been a little bit up and down throughout this past week. Today it

seemed like it clicked."

The top-seeded Sampras, a four-time U.S. Open champion, next will face the winner of a match between No. 8 Andre Agassi and No. 9 Karol Kucera.

Williams won the final six points of the tiebreaker in her 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) win over No. 12 Mary Pierce, celebrating her win by shimmying to the net.

"I really shouldn't have done the dance, I should have waited until later," she said. "I didn't plan to do the dance. I planned to win the second set really easy."

Sampras lost only 20 points on his serve in the match and closed out his 600th career win with three consecutive aces — including one at 135 mph. He won 41 of 48 points on his first serve in the match.

Safin, 18, who wowed crowds at this year's French Open with a string

of upsets en route to the fourth round in his Grand Slam debut, showed off plenty of power, including 10 aces. But he was no match for the steady Sampras.

"He's very talented, but also very young. The first set I couldn't believe the pace of his serve, I really had a hard time reading it. The talent is there, maybe he just needs to tone it down a little bit," Sampras said.

"He's 18 years old and he's got plenty of years to learn from mistakes. My game at 18 was pretty bad."

Sampras was 19 when he won the U.S. Open for the first time. Williams took advantage of 19 unforced errors and two double faults to win the first set in 24 minutes against Pierce, who twice had her wrist treated by a trainer.

Pierce was down a break in the second set when rain interrupted play.

Pierce was a different player after the break, and so was Williams — who had 31 unforced errors in the second set, as compared to just two in the first set.

The second set lasted 1 hour, 11 minutes.

The second set was tied 5-5 when Williams and Pierce played the game of the match.

It lasted 13 minutes, 57 seconds and ended when Williams converted her seventh break point to take a 6-5 lead.

Pierce broke right back and took a 4-1 lead in the tiebreaker, but didn't get another point in the match.

Already overshadowed by Mark McGwire's chase for the home-run record, the tournament almost had its Labor Day showcase washed away as thunderstorms and strong winds gave the courts all the charm of a car wash.



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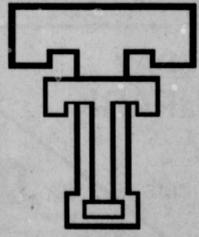
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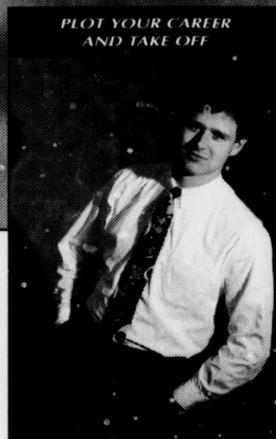
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