

# Benefit to raise funds for Lupus foundation

by **Tricia Jarmer**  
Staff Writer

An Aug. 7 fund-raising event is being planned to educate the public about the chronic illness Lupus.

The "Back To School Ado" will raise money to benefit two educational symposiums that will educate the public along with the health professionals of West Texas in the upcoming year.

Lupus is a disease that affects and

alters the immune system of victims. The body's antibodies turns against the it and attacks the it.

"The immune system gets confused and attacks the body," said Suzie Bjork, chairwoman of the West Texas Chapter of the Lupus Foundation of America.

"The antibodies attack anything — the nervous system, brain and heart."

These attacks create scar tissues and cause organ damage. Bjork said

there is no specific age that this disease targets, but adolescents and individuals within child bearing age are at a high risk.

How Lupus is contracted is still unknown. There have been several theories, but no official causes have been pin pointed, Bjork said.

Some of the medications that are given to patients are medications used in chemotherapy, and Bjork said, the side effects from this disease and the medications that are

administered are very grueling to endure.

"There is no pain medicine to help the pain," Bjork said.

The goal of the medications are to suppress the immune system so that the antibodies quit attacking the body.

Some of the effects include weight gain, retention of water and bad mood swings.

The goal of this fund raiser is to get the awareness of the disease out

to the public.

"(Lupus) is a closet disease right now," said Kelly Duff, marketing director of the West Texas Chapter of the Lupus Foundation of America.

"We want to help educate the public and the medical community."

Many activities are planned for this fund raiser. Donations will be accepted and a raffle for tickets to a Dallas Cowboys football game will be given away.

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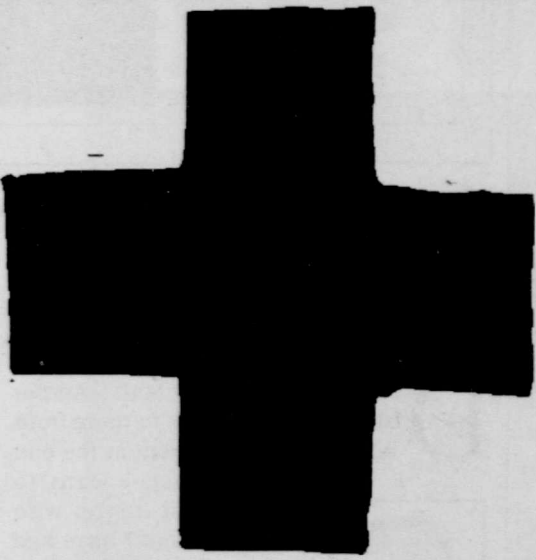
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# Tech student above par as golf course designer

by Andy Jones  
Staff Writer

Golf course architects have always been an elite group. Names like Robert Trent Jones, Pete Dye and Donald Ross immediately come to mind to those interested in the art that is golf

course design. Now, Texas Tech students also can remember the name Daniel Gerberman.

Gerberman, a senior landscape architecture student from Houston, recently designed a nine-hole layout for two Plainview businessmen. Ralph Miller and James Odom ap-

proached the landscape architecture department about the project.

Gerberman's faculty adviser, John Billing, said Gerberman received the project because he is one of the few upper-division landscape architecture students that is interested in golf course design and because of past internships he has had working construction on golf courses.

"He (Billing) knew I was really interested in golf course design," Gerberman said.

Gerberman is doing an eight-month internship at Jacobsen/Hardy

Golf Design in Houston. After that, he plans to come back to Tech in the spring and enter his fifth year in the landscape architecture department.

"This internship has helped me get my feet wet," Gerberman said. "I'm getting there, and I'm enjoying my time with the company."

Gerberman said the Plainview course helped him realize how much work is involved in designing a golf course. Besides the actual golf course, which incorporates a natural creek and a 20- to 30-foot elevation change from one side of the course

to the other, Gerberman also designed a commercial development area and incorporated residential lots around the course into the plans.

Gerberman said the course will feature a few small ponds built to catch run-off from seasonal rains. Each hole will have a several tee boxes to choose from and on the course's two par three holes, two greens to play to.

Ralph Miller and James Odom are happy with Gerberman's plans for the course that is to be built around a driving range that currently exists in Plainview.

"It's a real good project to have for the area," Miller said, adding that the course will offer a less expensive alternative to the Plainview Country Club.

Miller said existing funds will be used to begin construction this summer. The two men are looking for additional investors to help finish the course. The two men also are looking for a retired surveyor to take on the project to help keep costs down.

If additional investments come soon, the Daniel Gerberman layout will be completed sometime in spring 2000.

## Couple found slain

AUSTIN (AP) — A husband and wife were found shot to death Monday in their house in the southeast Travis County community of Mustang Ridge.

Sheriff's department spokesman Curtis Weeks said the case was being investigated as a double homicide. Investigators had made no arrests in the case. They hope autopsies will provide more information.

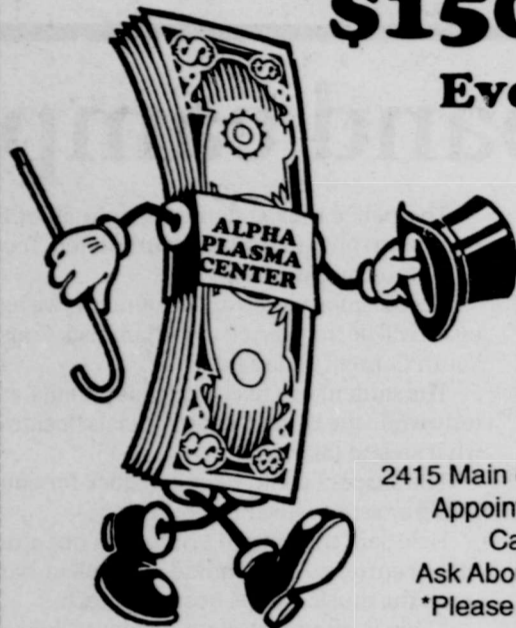
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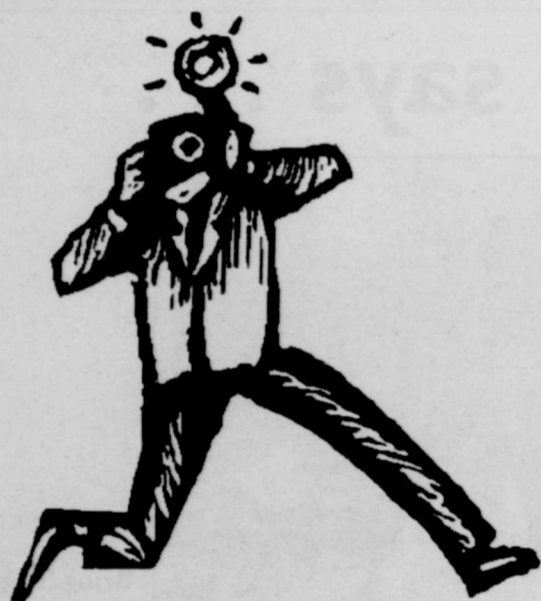
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compiled from the Texas Tech University Police Department reports

**July 11**

**2:43 a.m.** Officers documented damage to a fire lane sign in the 1000 block of Canton Drive.

**6:33 p.m.** Officers investigated a theft in Room 115 of West Hall.

**July 10**

No entries on this date.

**July 9**

**10:40 a.m.** Officers investigated a theft in the Business Administration building.

**11:52 a.m.** Officers investigated a theft in Room 240 of the Electrical Engineering building.

**July 8**

**1:39 p.m.** Officers investigated a theft on the east side of the library.

**July 7**

**9:47 a.m.** Officers responded to a medical call on the north side of the Health Sciences Center. A visitor had fallen and injured her head and was transported to University Medical Center by EMS.

**2:48 p.m.** Officers arrested a student for outstanding LPD warrants.

**July 6**

**1:18 p.m.** Officers responded to a 911 medical call at Holden Hall. A faculty member was complaining of muscle weakness and fatigue. He was transported to University Medical Center by EMS.

**2:45 p.m.** Officers investigated a theft in the 6th floor hallway of West Hall.

# UT to dedicate campus spot to those killed by sniper

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas officials said Monday the school will dedicate a spot in the heart of campus as the "Tower Garden" in recognition of those who died in and others affected by the 1966 shooting rampage by Charles Whitman.

"This event touched our community in a profound way and it is our hope that this Tower Garden will be a place where people can come for reflection and renewed serenity," said UT President Larry R. Faulkner.

The Tower Garden, which is

planned for a tree-covered, grassy site just north of the Tower and main building, will be dedicated on Aug. 1.

That is the anniversary of Whitman's murderous shooting spree from the UT Tower, in which he gunned down 14 people before he

was killed.

Families and friends of the victims are invited to attend the flag ceremony and the public dedication event.

The university and the city of Austin will collaborate on the garden's design.

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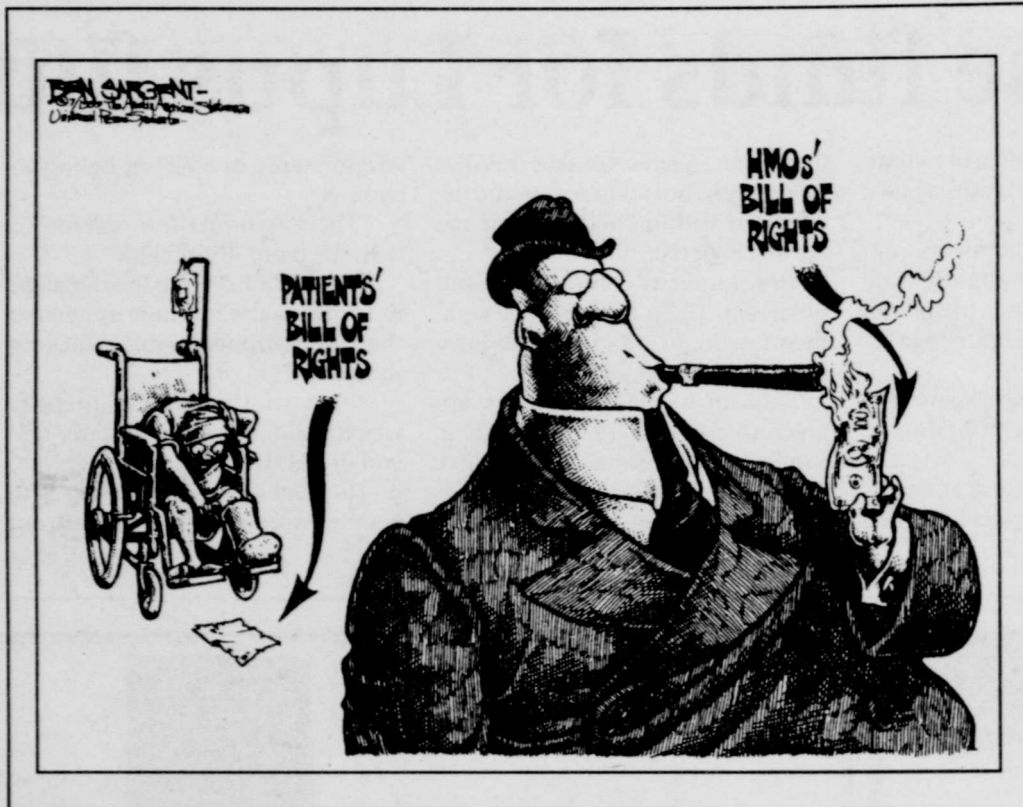
# VIEWPOINTS

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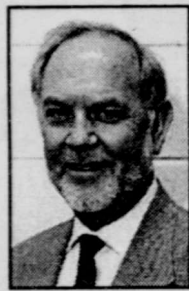
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## Director shares memories, thanks with fellow Techsans

**D**ear Students, Faculty, Staff & Administrators: As I prepare to retire from Texas Tech employment at the end of August, I want to thank all of you who with whom I have had the pleasure to work since I came to the campus in 1989. First with TASP, for the more than 100 faculty and staff members who volunteered as TASP Mentors and Consultants, thanks.



**Don Garnett**  
Guest Columnist

I still hear reports from some of you about the students you mentored on behalf of the university. For those who served on the Quality Service Council and for those who supported the Council as we created a quality service initiative in 1990, thanks.

For Dean Winer and others who believed in the concept of the University Transition Advisement Center enough to provide space and funding, thanks. We have helped many students through UTAC since 1992 and, I believe, improved summer orientation advising dramatically for the College of Arts and Sciences.

For deans and department chairs who recommended your graduate students for employment in the UTAC Adviser Pool, thank

you. For Vice Provost Brink, who recognized the value of UTAC's adviser training sufficiently to ask DaNay Phelps to adapt the process for faculty, thanks. For President Haragan, deans, and others who wrote letters of support to help us secure the U.S. Department of Education grant that funded the McNair Scholars Program, thank you. Without your support, fewer first-generation college students and students from low-income families would have graduated from Texas Tech prepared for doctoral study. And, finally, for the students and their parents with whom I have been privileged to work, thank you. You have enriched my life more than you will ever know.

For DaNay Phelps, assistant director of UTAC and "right-hand person," thank you. Every director should have a DaNay Phelps as assistant director. To Rita Adelman, Moe Roberson, Jill Cypert, Kelly Powell, Sabrina Robbins and the 25 members of the UTAC Adviser Pool, thanks. You helped make coming to work every day fun.

Texas Tech is a wonderful institution about whose faculty I have enjoyed telling stories to prospective students and their parents. And, since the fall of 1996, I have been able to boast of the leadership provided by Chancellor Montford. This is the most exciting time in history to be a part of this fine university. I will enjoy standing on the sidelines and continuing to cheer for your success.

*Don Garnett is the director of the University Transition Advisement Center and the McNair Scholars Program*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Summer campers should treat campus with respect

As I headed for the parking lot after class Tuesday morning, I crossed the soccer field by the women's gym. I noticed plastic blue cups littered on the ground where kids had been practicing for band camp earlier that morning. As a full-time student here at Tech, this infuriated me. How hard is it to place cups in a trash bag? How dare these people come use our facilities and trash our school.

The directors and adults in charge of the students should set a better example for our youth. I simply can't believe they would have the audacity to leave their litter behind. I am

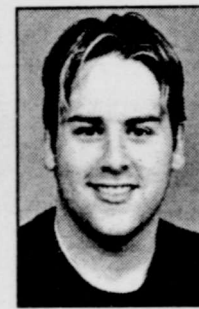
deeply disappointed that people can be so insensitive and uncaring about other peoples property.

If the students want to use our campus, they need to remember it is a privilege and treat it with respect or find another campus to trash. I urge other students on campus to let these people and others know that Tech deserves better and we will not tolerate disrespect on our campus.

Amanda Camp  
senior  
general studies

## John Jr. blazed own trail in media, politics

**A**s the coast guard searches for the bodies of John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife Carolyn, and his sister-in-law Lauren Bessette, another chapter begins to close in the long-running legacy of the Kennedy family, who through the course of history and circumstance has become the closest thing to American royalty in existence.



**Brandon Formby**  
Columnist

The nation mourned the early death of President John F. Kennedy, whom through his short presidency had become a beacon of hope to the country. Not only did his family, who had already seen the World War II death of his older brother, mourn, but so did the country. The images of his widow, draped in black with her face hidden behind a lacy veil, and his young son saluting his father's casket touched the heart of Americans, who since those moments considered "John-John" the nation's child in many ways.

The press followed John Jr., and the nation watched as he grew from an adventurous young man, to a hopeful actor, to a law graduate struggling with the bar exam, all the while very close to and watchful of his mother — the same woman who once kept him protected and away from the media as much as she could.

He was once considered New York's, if not America's, most eligible bachelor. In the late '80s "People Weekly" named him the sexiest man alive. And on Sunday, the coast guard presumed him dead, continuing the tradition of tragedy and scandal that has plagued his family since they first came into the social and political spotlight of the nation.

What perhaps is most surprising about this turn of events, however, is that much like his father represented a hope for change for the country, so did John Jr. serve as the last hope for a member of the Kennedy family to actually find happiness void of scandal and conflict played out in front of the media.

His Uncle Ted faced scrutiny after his involvement in the death of a young woman in Chappaquidick, another aunt and uncle died in two separate plane accidents, one cousin died from a drug overdose and one in a skiing accident after facing charges of committing adultery with his babysitter. Unlike his family members, however, John Jr. never seemed to follow in the family footsteps, usually blazing off in his own directions.

The young Kennedy's decision to publish, "George," a magazine focusing on the "Rolling Stone" side of American politics was the ultimate example of irony. His entire life, his mother had attempted to shield him from the press, who would have never even noticed him had his father and uncle Bobby been such high political figures. He joined the ranks of political journalists, who for years had analyzed, scrutinized and invaded his entire family's lives. He even used the pages of his magazine to berate the behavior of his cousins.

His wedding to Carolyn Bessette, public relations practitioner for Calvin Klein, was a long-awaited and much anticipated event. Yet despite the attempts of the picture-hungry paparazzi that had followed his every step his entire life, John Jr. and his bride managed to wed in a secret ceremony in Georgia evading the ill-fated attempts of the media.

His attempts to define himself in the shadow of his father and his family made us keep an eye on him. Ultimately in death, John Jr. was unable to escape his family's curse of tragedy. Yet in life he had already succeeded in avoiding the patterns of career, life and behavior that his other family members caved under. He wasn't just a Kennedy. He was our favorite Kennedy.

*Brandon Formby is a junior journalism major from Plano.*

# Atlanta organizers open Olympic archives

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Olympic organizers opened their archives and records Monday — sort of.

On the three-year anniversary of the 1996 Olympic opening ceremony, the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games allowed viewing of an index of about 6,500 boxes of documents and took requests to see the boxes themselves — a process expected to take two days for each request.

"We didn't know what to expect, so this is the most streamlined process we could come up with," ACOG spokesman Lee Echols said.

He attributed the delay to the location of the records. They are stored in several spots around the city, including the Atlanta History Center and archiving firm Pierce Leahey.

Eight boxes recently turned over to the House Commerce Committee were not listed and are being reviewed by investigators in Washington.

A congressional investigation was opened to look into a possible pattern after last year's bribery scandal involving the International Olympic Committee and officials from Salt Lake City.

IOC members received cash and

gifts such as free medical care and college scholarships for family members by bid officials from Salt Lake City, which won the 2002 Winter Games. In the fallout, nine IOC members have resigned or been expelled.

Commerce Committee spokesman Pete Sheffield would not disclose what was in the eight boxes.

ACOG officials, including former president Billy Payne, insist they broke no rules in winning the 1996 Games, although they recently admitted to violating the IOC \$200 gift limit 38 times.

No one from the public put in a re-

quest to view the boxes Monday. Three media outlets came to ACOG offices, including The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

The newspaper and state Attorney General Thurbert Baker sued ACOG and the Georgia Amateur Athletic Foundation in April for access to all the records, including the eight boxes in Washington.

They argue the records are covered by the Georgia Open Records Act. ACOG has sued to keep them private, arguing they contain personal information. Judge Bensonetta Tifton Lane has not indicated when she will rule.

The index made available Monday consists of five binders, each up to 5 inches thick. It lists such documents as unsolicited recommendations and designs for the Atlanta Olympic mascot, a file on terrorist "nuts," T-shirts, videos of everything from competitions to art exhibits, and several files of correspondence from Payne and former ACOG Co-Chair and former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

Researchers don't know what's in about 75 percent of the boxes, according to Richard Stogner, who is overseeing the archiving and the dissolution of ACOG.

## U D C L A S S I F I E D S

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House For Rent. 2122 9th Street, \$450 per month, \$250 deposit. Call 793-8177.

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

NEWLY REMODELED, near Tech. One bedroom apartment, unfurnished, \$315 plus electric. Efficiency apartment also available. \$250 plus electric. 794-2689, 747-2158.

NICE PLACE: 2002 26th, two bedroom, \$425. 781-4797 or 797-1910.

ONE, TWO, bedroom houses and duplexes, near Tech in Overton. \$225-\$450. Abide Rentals, 763-2964.

OWNER WILL carry three bedroom house. 3003 1st Street. Washer/dryer connections. \$450/month. Call 523-2673.

THREE BEDROOM house for \$450/month. Washer/dryer connections. Close to TTU. Call 523-2673.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Central heat/air, washer/dryer hook-ups. Carpet. No pets. No smokers. \$495 plus deposit. 745-6099.

THREE, four bedroom houses near Tech in Overton. \$495-\$795. Abide Rentals, 763-2964.

TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, garage, fenced, very clean, near Tech, hospitals. 3409 25th. 795-3810.

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# Braves' Maddux has corrective eye surgery

ATLANTA (AP) — Greg Maddux, the Atlanta Braves' four-time Cy Young Award winner, has discarded his contact lenses and glasses after undergoing laser eye surgery.

"It flat-out fixed them," Maddux said. "I see good now. I think I'm bet-

ter than 20-20. Incredible. It's like I'm seeing better than I ever saw. It's wild."

Maddux told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution on Sunday that he had the surgery on July 9 at the Emory Vision Correction Center — less than

48 hours before he allowed one run in eight innings during a win over the Boston Red Sox.

Maddux said he first heard about laser surgery from some golf buddies.

"Guys I was playing golf with had it done and they were bragging," he said.

He said he brought up the idea of the surgery during spring training, but the Braves told him they wanted him to wait until after the season to have it done.

The Braves, after apparently re-

searching the procedure, told Maddux a few weeks ago he could go ahead with the surgery.

"I wanted to do it as soon as possible," he said. "I totally understood if the club didn't want me to do it during the season."

Maddux said he never thought having the procedure would make him a better pitcher.

"I did it more for personal reasons than anything else," he said. "I'd rather go get my eyes done again than go to the dentist."

## A triumphant but troubled Tour for Armstrong

TARBES, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong should be savoring every moment.

He is the overwhelming favorite to capture the Tour de France with six days to go. He is cheered along the country roads, his remarkable comeback from testicular cancer, which had spread to his brain and lungs, a source of inspiration.

Instead, Armstrong is troubled. He has been subjected to unfounded accusations of drug use that have "taken away from what has happened so far."

"What can I do?" he said at a news conference. "I've been on my deathbed, and I'm not stupid."

"I have never tested positive and have never been caught with anything," he said. "France is a very strict country in terms of doping. I am always in France, and if I had something to hide, I would stay away."

Armstrong's performance the past two weeks have won rave reviews. But they also have aroused suspicion in some French newspapers, with such headlines as "Stupefying Armstrong" and "Hallucinating Armstrong."

"Of course, this has been heard about in the United States and has been in the headlines of my hometown paper," Armstrong said.

## Olympian Moceanu to undergo surgery

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Dominique Moceanu, who is recovering from knee and back injuries, will not compete in the upcoming U.S. Gymnas-

tics Championships.

Moceanu will have arthroscopic surgery on her right knee next month in Houston, preventing her from competing in the August 25-28 meet.

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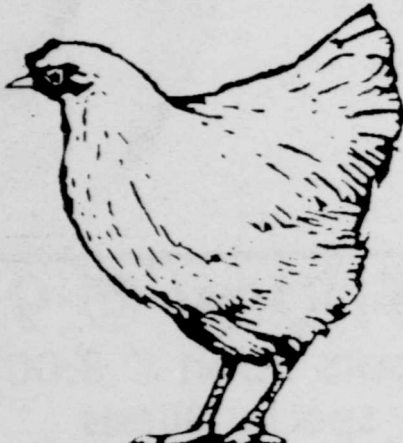
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## Former NFL player dies at 50

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tody Smith, who played for the Dallas Cowboys in the 1972 Super Bowl and younger brother of NFL star Bubba Smith, has died. He was 50.

Smith died in his sleep Sunday at home in Los Angeles, according to a statement by Southern Cal, where Smith played in the late 1960s.

He was a first-round draft pick by the Dallas Cowboys in 1971 and played for them in the 1972 Super Bowl. His six-year NFL career in-

cluded stints with Houston (1973-76) and Buffalo (1976).

Smith, a defensive tackle, played for USC in 1969 and 1970 after transferring from Michigan State.

He joined with Al Cowlings, Jimmy Gunn, Willard "Bubba" Scott and Charlie Weaver to form "The Wild Bunch," a defensive front inspired by Sam Peckinpah's Western film of the same name.

He is survived by his wife, Chae, a daughter, Rheo, and a son, Dakota. Services were pending.

# Minor league umpires issue complaints but no strike threat

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid reports that some American League umpires are trying to rescind their resignations, minor league umpires postponed a decision on a strike date Monday but still had plenty of complaints.

Two high-ranking baseball officials, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said they were told some AL umpires either attempted to rescind their resignations or discussed the possibility with the AL office.

AL president Gene Budig declined comment. Umpires union head Richie Phillips said: "You'll have to talk to them about that."

Phillips said last week that 57 of the 68 major league umpires had resigned, effective Sept. 2, and that he expected most of the remaining nine members of his union to do the same. Two umpires who were hired during the 1979 strike are not union members.

Phillips hasn't released a list of the umpires who are quitting.

Commissioner Bud Selig isn't expected to respond to the resignations until perhaps later this week. His advisers said he will accept the resignations and instruct his staff to hire new umpires to complete the season and officiate the postseason. Umpires think that by walking

out at the season's most critical time, they will put pressure on baseball to negotiate a new labor contract to replace the deal that expires Dec. 31.

Minor league umpires who claim to have formed a union — management has refused to recognize it — didn't set a strike date during their two-hour conference call.

Phillips said they will hold another conference call Tuesday, but he didn't know if a strike date would be set then.

"We talked over a lot of issues," he said. "As far as decisions and strategies, they deferred any decision until sometime tomorrow afternoon."

Nineteen umpires from 16 minor leagues, a group headed by Mike Billings of the Triple-A International League, issued a statement calling conditions "deplorable."

"The Minor League Umpires Union supports the major league umpires, but certainly does not exist for that purpose," said the statement, released by Phillips' office.

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