



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Texas Tech University  
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## WORLD

### Hijackers surrender after 8-hour standoff

**PALMA DE MALLORCA, Spain (AP)** — Three hijackers who forced an Algerian airliner to land in Spain and threatened to blow it up with 35 people aboard surrendered Sunday after an eight-hour standoff.

Their bomb turned out to be a box containing a coffee grinder, airport director Pedro Meaurio said.

The Air Algerie Fokker-27 turboprop plane was flying from Algiers to the southern Algerian city of Uargla when it was diverted to this Spanish island in the Mediterranean, Meaurio said. All of the passengers were believed to be Algerian.

The identities of the hijackers were not immediately released.

They had demanded that Algeria's military-installed government release political prisoners and hold elections.



## NATION

### NASA satisfied with data space collection

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — Atlantis' six astronauts wrapped up their work in orbit Sunday as scientists gloated over the amount of data collected during the 11-day mission to map ozone in the Earth's atmosphere.

One ozone monitor aboard Atlantis gathered enough data to fill 120,000 computer floppy disks.

"We've got some science teams here that are quite well-fed," said NASA mission scientist Tim Miller.

The shuttle's scheduled landing Monday morning at the Kennedy Space Center was threatened by Tropical Storm Gordon. NASA sent the astronauts' families to California on Sunday to await a probable landing there.

Two other space shuttles have been diverted to the desert runways at Edwards Air Force Base in California in the past two months because of storms. Atlantis' first landing opportunity was around 7:30 a.m. EST Monday at Kennedy.



## STATE

### Gunmen blast 20 shots in parking lot

**FORT WORTH (AP)** — Two people remained hospitalized Sunday with injuries after masked gunmen fired at least 20 shots into a crowd in a parking lot outside a bar in east Fort Worth.

Officials said both were in fair condition. Four others who were wounded in the Saturday morning attack were released.

"Any time that many rounds (are fired) and that many people are hit and nobody dies, they are very fortunate," Sgt. R.A. Hoepfner said.

Officials said no arrests had been made as of Sunday. Investigating officers said the shooting was gang-related.

Witnesses told police a vehicle arrived at the scene and a man got out to use a pay phone in the parking lot. He turned toward the crowd, shouted, "What's up now?" and started shooting with what appeared to be a semiautomatic pistol, police said.

Several other men, their faces hidden behind bandannas, then got out of the car and began shooting into the crowd as others fired from inside the car, police said.

# Richards declares recycling day

BY JONATHAN HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gov. Ann Richards declared Tuesday Texas Recycles Day as part of the Texas Sized Recycling Challenge issued Sept. 1 by the Clean Texas 2000 program.

The Clean Texas 2000 is part of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission and a steering committee of 70 representatives from the public and private sector.

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission estimated 80 percent of the 20 million tons of solid waste dumped in Texas landfills every year is potentially recyclable.

John Hall, chairman of TNRC, said Texas Recycles Day will focus attention on the importance of keeping recyclables out of landfills.

Texas Recycles Day also will showcase other recycling benefits, Hall said. "Waste disposal costs are rising, yet we are seeing more and more private companies saving substantial dollars by implementing aggressive recycling programs," he said.

"Recycling is truly one area where, in many cases, good economics and good environmental policies are moving in the same direction."

The Texas Tech physical plant began a recycling program in May 1994. Elvin Verett, director of the physi-

cal plant, said the program looks as if it will be a real success in terms of environmental concerns.

"I think that in spite of the fact that revenue generated is a small percentage of revenue spent," Verett said, "we have implemented the program at a cost far less than most programs."

Verett said the physical plant sold 18,520 pounds of recycled mixed papers, 3,470 pounds of recycled computer paper, 1,455 pounds of recycled white ledger paper, 1,240 pounds of recycled newsprint and 1,400 pounds of recycled corrugated cardboard through May.

Recycled elements totaled 13 tons, Verett said.

## Recycle Statistics

- 21.8 million tons of trash were disposed of in Texas in 1993. That is more than one ton per person per year.
- Up to 80 percent of the municipal garbage generated in Texas can be recycled, including more than six million tons of paper and 700,000 tons of glass.
- 46 percent of all municipal solid waste in Texas comes from the household. The remaining waste is commercial.
- More than 300 tire dumps have been cleaned up since the state's Waste Tire Program began.

SOURCE: TEXAS RECYCLE DAY



Hot-to-trot

Masked Rider Amy Smart leads the Raiders on the field for the Tech, Southwestern Louisiana game. Tech won 39-7.

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Clinton says policy intact

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** — On his first overseas trip since the elections, President Clinton assured anxious Asian leaders Sunday that America's foreign policy will not be shaken by the Republican landslide in Congress.

"The position of the United States is certainly just as strong as it ever has been," Clinton said on expanding trade with Asia's booming economies.

Organizers hope leaders of 18 Pacific and Asian nations attending the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum will agree to free trade in the region by 2020, though China and Malaysia are resisting.

In advance of the summit, Clinton was holding one-on-one talks Monday with the leaders of China, Japan, South Korea and Australia.

Disputes over human rights and trade barriers were expected to be high on the agenda for Clinton's second meeting with Chinese President Jiang Zemin in a year.

Frictions eased somewhat after Clinton granted most-favored-nation trade status to China, and Beijing has agreed to several business deals, including a \$1.6 billion purchase of American passenger aircraft.

Talks with Japan and South Korea were likely to center on trade and North Korea's agreement to freeze and ultimately dismantle facilities suspected of being capable of producing nuclear weapons.

## Tech joins universities in energy research

BY SANDY FULLER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Researchers in Texas Tech's College of Engineering have launched a three-year project to evaluate the capabilities and social acceptance of solar and wind energy.

Tech is sharing an estimated \$1 million grant with eight other universities in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico to conduct research for Central and South West Services, a utility company based in Dallas.

Phil Nash, senior researcher in the College of Engineering, said Tech will assist CSWS in evaluating the use of other methods of electrical energy.

"The Central and South West System Renewables project is aimed at assessing the potential of solar energy and wind power as alternative energy resources," Nash said.

The solar panels and wind turbines are to be located in the Fort Davis area.

Some solar panels have been installed, and 12 wind turbines will be installed next summer.

Tech will be responsible for overall program results and will have primary responsibilities in designing a centrally managed data base, performing societal acceptance studies, analyzing the performance of several systems and performing economic analyses. Edgar O'Hair, professor in electrical engineering, is one of the researchers performing societal acceptance studies.

"He's done a lot of work with the societal assessment," Nash said. "He went down to do the early surveys with the people to see how the community felt about renewable energy. And then he's also involved in assessing the performance with some of the wind-generating machines."

O'Hair said one wind turbine has a capability of producing a maximum of 500 kilowatts an hour. A house typi-

cally uses 2 kilowatts to 5 kilowatts of electricity an hour, he said.

"The bad thing, of course, is if you don't have any wind, you don't have any electricity," O'Hair said.

O'Hair said researchers are not sure if alternative energy would be less expensive for consumers.

"Cheapness is in the eye of the beholder," he said. "Right now as a customer, you aren't paying for all the costs."

One of the things consumers do not pay for in their energy bill is the damage caused by acid rain, O'Hair said.

Electricity generated by the sun and wind is generally cleaner for the environment because there are no emissions from fossil fuels burned in conventional power plants, O'Hair said.

Disadvantages of solar and wind power are they are visually pollutant, and birds sometimes fly into the wind turbines, he said.

## Three Tech educators receive Lifetime Achievement Award

BY TERRI LOWRANCE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The South Plains Association for the Education of Young Children presented its Lifetime Achievement Award to three Texas Tech educators Saturday.

John Nevius, professor of educational psychology and leadership in the College of Education; Mary Tom Riley, professor and director of the Institute for Child and Family Studies in the College of Human Sciences; and Betty Wagner, retired professor of human development and family studies in the College of Human Sciences, were the first recipients of the SPAEYC Lifetime Achievement Award.

"Because of their educational

background, their positive impact on the future of education for children and their continuing advocacy for the rights of the young child, the membership of the SPAEYC feel honored to convey this award to them," said Kathy O'Guinn, SPAEYC public relations officer.

The SPAEYC, founded in the early 1960s, is dedicated to improving the quality of day care and education for children. SPAEYC conducts training programs for college students, professionals and professors and also sponsors conferences twice a year to help educators meet children's needs.

• Nevius came to Tech in 1974 and will retire from Tech in 1995.

Please see AWARDS, page 3.

## New KTXT talk show rocks campus with controversial issues

BY TARA MCQUEEN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gripe, yell, complain and compliment on Texas Tech's newest forum for information and controversy, "Back Talk."

Students can tune in to 88.1 KTXT-FM every Monday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. to listen and discuss issues that affect Tech.

Mike Millard, a junior telecommunications major from Pagosa Springs, Colo., is the station manager for KTXT and co-host of "Back Talk."

"Back Talk" is Millard's brain child.

"Ever since I started to DJ, I wanted to do a talk show," Millard said. "Something I want to emphasize is

since we are owned and operated by Tech students, we feel we should provide a forum for current issues and debate."

Millard said national issues will be discussed, but the talk show will focus primarily on events and issues on campus.

"It's the only show that will let any Tech student participate," Millard said. "We want people to call in and tell us what they want to be discussed."

Instead of people writing letters to The University Daily and waiting days for a response, they can call in and get a live discussion, Millard said.

Michelle Crawford, a senior broadcast journalism major from Houston, serves as the news director for KTXT and co-host for "Back Talk."

As news director Crawford supervises 20 newscasters.

"She is the intelligent, informative, professional one, and I am the bit o' humor comedian," Millard said. "I picked Michelle because I thought she was very talented."

"She is a talented newscaster," he said. "I thought she would make a good co-host."

Crawford said when Millard approached her about "Back Talk," she thought it was a great idea because Tech has never had anything like it.

She said it offers students a chance to voice their opinions.

Millard and Crawford said they select guests for their show by finding

Please see BACK TALK, page 5.



Crawford and Millard

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily

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

Some day, I'm going to look back and laugh



KRISTIE DAVIS

Registration. I didn't have to endure it this year. If all goes well, I'll be out of here come Dec. 17. But, boy, oh, boy, am I ever going to miss being editor of The University Daily. Talk about a well-respected job.

Just a few weeks ago, I had someone so upset with the content on the OPINIONS page that he was moved to call me up and give me a piece of his mind. A very small piece, I assume.

Anyway, during the course of the conversation he decided I must either be a lesbian or a nymphomaniac. My fiance laughed a hearty laugh when I told HIM this. (He's secure in the fact that I'm not a lesbian, but he probably wishes I was a nympho.)

So this particular caller assumed that, because many opinions expressed on The UD's OPINIONS page are of a Democratic nature, that I must surely be throwing away everything submitted by a Republican. Wrong again.

The Democrats on campus have just been more verbose when it comes to touting their politics. Maybe they all had premonitions about Election Day this year and believed it necessary to do whatever they could to get their folks elected.

This guy still insisted that in no way would I run a guest column submitted by him. So I dared him to submit something. That was a couple of weeks ago. I guess he's been busy.

Then there's my special little fan who manages to send me faxes that don't indicate at what time or from where they were sent. I appreciate that he takes time out of his day to think of me, but I wish he'd tell me who he is so that I could thank him.

According to the strange messages he's sent, he's apparently had a bad experience at the McDonald's drive-through, and he thinks I'm talented enough to perform stand-up comedy. I appreciate the suggestion, but all the cigarette smoke in comedy clubs makes me cough and my eyes water.

Let's see. What else will I miss?

Oh yeah. Someone who claims to be from the School of Mass Communications is really pissed off that Lubbock County Democratic Party Chairman Mark Harmon is also being identified in The UD as an associate professor of mass communications. The anonymous letter writer — who's quite adept at vulgarity — thinks, as editor, I should withhold that information from my readers. I don't think so.

And of course, who can forget the sympathetic greeks calling on behalf of their brother, the former IFC president who was arrested for marijuana.

Yes, I realize it was only marijuana. But he obviously thought the matter serious enough to resign his post. And until marijuana becomes a legal substance, there's a story behind anyone in a leadership position with marijuana in his or her possession. Whether they inhaled it or not.

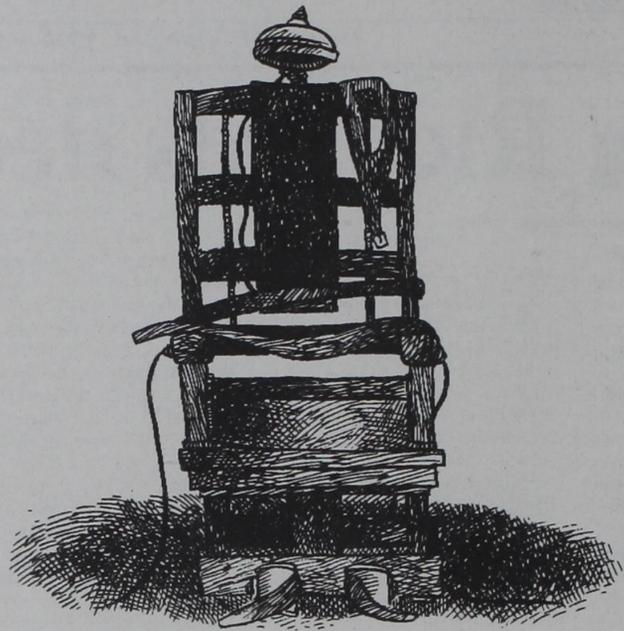
And besides, with all the new Republicans in Congress, it'll be a cold day in hell before marijuana is made legal.

As much as I'm going to miss this place, there are a few things in my life I'm looking forward to — despite what one friendly caller said about me having low self-esteem and amounting to nothing in life so I have to run negative stories about greeks, which I do only because I'm not good enough to be greek.

If I can manage to get the six papers written that are due before Thanksgiving, complete a photo project this week and pass the photo test I have today, then I can concentrate on planning my February wedding.

Kristie Davis is editor of The UD (but only for a few more weeks). Her columns appear every Monday.

News item: Lawyers for Susan Smith, who is accused of murdering her two young children, may use insanity as a defense in her upcoming trial.



Note: Electric shock therapy has long been an effective treatment for mental illness.

DAVIDSON  
Daily Mississippian

Vegan diet doesn't get proper respect

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the Thursday "Readers Ask" column concerning vegetarianism. The column said some lacto-ovo and lacto-vegetarians often end up munching on fatty foods. True enough. The column's information about the vegan diets, however, was a bit dated.

It stated, "Strict vegetarians often fail to consume adequate proteins unless their food selections are carefully planned." Actually, this was the prevailing wisdom two decades ago. In 1971, Frances Moore Lappe came out with her book, *A Diet for a Small Planet*, where she said the only way a vegetarian could intake enough protein was through food combining. But a little more than 10 years later she revised her book, admitting she had been wrong. She stated: "In 1971, I stressed protein complementarity because I assumed that the only way to get enough protein . . . was to create a protein as usable by the body as animal protein. In combating the

myth that meat is the only way to get high-quality protein, I reinforced another myth. I gave the impression that in order to get enough protein without meat, considerable care was needed in choosing foods. Actually, it is much easier than I thought . . . With a healthy, varied diet, concern about protein complementarity is not necessary."

So now you're thinking, OK great, I don't have to worry about what vegetables and grains I'm eating as long as I am eating them. But what about getting enough protein? John Robbins cites in his book, *May All Be Fed* (1992), that this topic has been studied by Harvard researchers who set out to make an ill protein diet. They had a difficult time doing so:

"It is difficult to obtain a mixed vegetable diet which will produce an appreciable loss of body protein without resorting to high levels of sugar, jams, jellies, and other essentially protein-free foods."

Interesting, huh?

Brenna Scarrott

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

'Readers Ask' respondents questioned

To the editor:

In Thursday's edition of "Readers Ask," a question was posed about the health benefits of vegetarianism. Thank you, to the person who asked it. I'm glad to see there is some interest. However, I have a bone to pick with the "expert respondents" who answered it.

Vegetarianism is not complex, as you have implied. It's really quite simple. A strict vegetarian diet is composed of fruits, vegetables, grains, legumes, nuts and seeds. We do not rely on meat substitutes for protein. Yuk! I personally have no desire to eat anything that resembles animal flesh. I do, however, agree with you that a lacto-ovo-vegetarian diet, high in eggs and dairy products, is not a healthy one. The only safe and healthy amount of these products is none at all.

This brings me to my main point. PROTEIN. I would like to clear up the MYTH concerning vegetarianism and protein. Proteins provide important materials to build and maintain our hormones, enzymes, muscles and other bodily tissues. Therefore, it is safe to say that protein is good for us. But, as is usually the case, too much of a good thing is not a good thing. Animal products are

high in protein. Excess protein causes a negative calcium balance (not to mention kidney disease and gouty arthritis.) This means that no matter how much calcium you take in through diet, you end up excreting more of it when nature calls. This pretty eliminates cow's milk as a healthy source of calcium because of its high protein content (not to mention the fat).

Studies show that protein requirements for adults is as little as 2.5 percent of daily caloric intake. The World Health Organization has established a higher recommendation of 5 percent (6 percent and 7 percent for pregnant and lactating women respectively). Even with plant foods, it is difficult to find protein values that low. In light of this information, I contend that the statement made by the "expert respondents" who claim that "strict vegetarians often fail to consume adequate proteins unless their food selections are carefully planned," has no basis. If the "expert respondents" are interested in the truth about vegetarianism, I suggest they contact The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine for more information.

Lawson Dennis

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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**News Brief**

**International Friends offer seminar**

The Texas Tech International Friends Program will sponsor its first educational seminar at 7:15 p.m. today in the human sciences building, room 169.

The seminar will discuss the People's Republic of China and is sponsored in association with the Office of International Affairs.

The program will include an overview of Chinese history and geography, and CNN clips of current events in China.

Personal insights, with Chinese and American points of view, will be included in the program.

A panel discussion will close the evening's activities. Refreshments will be served after the program.

**Perot organizes study of Gulf War veterans' disease**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Gulf War veterans suffering from mysterious ailments have found a new ally in Ross Perot, who says government agencies are not moving quick enough to discover what is causing the illnesses.

Perot has organized a medical study of a Navy Reserve Seabee battalion that will be conducted in Birmingham and Knoxville, Tenn., in early December. Plans call for Perot, along with a medical team, to travel to both places.

"This study will be conducted by a team of specialists from the University of Texas-Southwestern Medical School," Perot, a Dallas billionaire and one-time presidential candidate, said in a letter mailed late last week to Seabee veterans from throughout the Southeast.

"These private sector doctors are taking action because our government has been too slow to research and diagnose the illnesses facing Persian Gulf veterans."

Invitations to participate in the study were sent to both ill and healthy members of the 24th Navy Reserve Construction Battalion, which had headquarters in Huntsville before the Persian Gulf War.

The battalion deployed about 775 members from Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia.

"At least 10 percent of the Seabees reported suffering from unexplained health problems after returning from the Gulf.

Their symptoms include fatigue, headaches, rashes and aching joints.

The Navy at first said the symptoms could be caused by

leishmaniasis, a blood parasite, but never provided veterans with a conclusive explanation for the illnesses. Some veterans complained that the Navy deleted references to illnesses from their medical records.

Perot got involved in March, when he promised to spend his money to help treat and find the cause of mystery illnesses, which have afflicted thousands of veterans across the country.

Perot has collected information from veterans since then, but until this week, little action was taken in public.

Moses Elliot of Athens, a former chief petty officer who has been disabled by rashes, hearing loss, headaches and fatigue, said he would participate in Perot's epidemiological study.

Elliot has been diagnosed with leishmaniasis, but believes he has other health problems linked to the war.

Douglas Anders of Barnardville, N.C., a former warrant officer, returned home from the war suffering flu-like symptoms that have disabled him.

Before he went to the Gulf, Anders had a prominent career in the Navy Reserves, owned a construction company and earned \$50,000 a year, he said.

"All of that's gone," he said.

Anders, who said he was interested in Perot's study, is currently fighting the Department of Veterans Affairs for disability benefits, which may be awarded under a law signed last month by President Clinton.

**Awards**

**Texas Tech faculty receive lifetime achievement awards Saturday**

**continued from page 1**

He said most of his research and interest has been in the moral development and play activity of young children.

Nevius has served as chairman for the department of early childhood and as interim dean of the College of Education.

"Dr. Nevius has a high sense of moral and ethical responsibility to children," said Cathy Nathan, director of the Tech Child Development Research Center. "He has taught me to really think about what we (educators) are doing and the impact of what we do because the thought is what makes us grow."

Nevius said no one does anything for the well being of the United States like educators.

• Since beginning her professorship at Tech in 1976, Riley has

helped generate large sums of grant money for the department of human development and family studies and the Institute for Child and Family Studies in the College of Human Sciences.

Riley helped found the Head Start program on the South Plains. She was asked by President George Bush to serve on the National Head Start Silver Ribbon Panel.

Nelle Watson, South Plains Head Start and Professional Educational Services director, described Riley as an optimistic and compassionate innovator who sees people as people and not as members of a certain group.

"She is so special," Watson said. "She makes everyone feel good."

• Wagner began teaching at Tech in 1966 and retired in May 1994.

During her 28 years of teaching, she contributed to early education programs for infants and toddlers and

played an instrumental role in the development of the SPAEYC.

Jackie Driskill, child life coordinator in the department of human development and family studies in the College of Human Sciences at Tech, said Wagner is a dignified homemaker and educator, with high professional standards and a great sense of humor.

"Words fail me at how surprised I am and honored to be among the first to receive this award," Wagner said.

"I want the quality of day care for infants to rise. Let's (educators) do better; let's do the best that can be done."

Wagner addressed the SPAEYC by thanking its members for the honor and said the organization was a major influence in her career.

**Disney plans \$2 billion park expansion**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Walt Disney World lauds a \$2 billion expansion to try to recapture an audience that has dropped by a million visitors since 1990. The Orlando Sentinel reported Sunday.

The expansion includes an animal theme park, a water park, a cruise ship line and three hotels by the end of the decade, the newspaper said.

The number of visitors to Disney World declined from a peak of 33.7 million four years ago to 28.9 million this year, the Sentinel said, citing an internal company forecast.

Disney doesn't release specific attendance figures but acknowledged a decline.

"A lot has happened since 1990," said attractions president Judson Green. "A huge impact has been external factors that have affected all of central Florida."

Those include a sluggish European economy, uncertainty over the U.S. economy and crimes against tourists.

**Republicans announce presidential bids**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm said Sunday he would file this week as a Republican candidate for the 1996 presidential election and took a quick swipe at potential rival Bob Dole, saying Dole lacked his commitment to overhauling big government.

Sen. Arlen Specter, a moderate from Pennsylvania, is also announcing on Monday his interest in a presidential bid, adding to the list of Republicans seeking to challenge an incumbent president made increasingly vulnerable by Republican gains in elections last week.

Gramm, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he would file papers with the Federal Election Committee this week to "put the legal structure in place," although he did not expect to formally announce his candidacy until March.

"I think people are ready for change. Maybe I'm that change," the Texas senator said.

Gramm, 52, a conservative who favors deep cuts in federal spending, said he thought he could make a better president than Dole, R-Kan., the Senate's next majority leader. "If I didn't think so, I wouldn't run," he said.

"I think that I am more committed to changing government fundamentally than Bob Dole is," Gramm said.

Dole, the current minority leader, said he differs from Gramm in being in a leadership position where he has had to work for consensus to pass legislation. Gramm has had the advantage of being outside the leadership where "you can throw a bomb or a grenade now and then, and you can be a little more committed," Dole said

on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Dole, 71, said he will announce by Feb. 15 whether he will be a candidate. He said he foresaw no problem in running for president while carrying out the responsibilities of the majority leader.

Specter, 64, has scheduled news conferences Monday in Philadelphia, Concord, N.H., and Des Moines, Iowa, as part of "exploratory travels" to test his appeal among party moderates seeking an alternative to more conservative candidates.

Specter, who gained national prominence and much criticism from women's groups for his questioning of Anita Hill during Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court confirmation hearings, subscribes to a "big tent philosophy" in which the Republican Party includes people of all views.

Both Gramm and Dole visited Iowa last weekend, preceding Specter to the state where the party's first presidential caucus takes place next year.

Presidential politics was given new impetus by the Republicans' stunning victory in congressional elections and an obvious movement to the right among the nation's voters that appears to have significantly improved chances for a Republican to unseat President Clinton in 1996.

Among other potential candidates are former Vice President Dan Quayle, former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, former Secretary of State James Baker and former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. Many Republicans would also like to see former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell, who has never stated his party preference, head the Republican ticket.

**International market dispute may affect Texas, Mexico bus passengers**

McALLEN (AP) — The Valley Transit Company is lining up some powerful allies, including the Texas Railroad Commission and the AFL-CIO, in an effort to restrict Mexican bus companies' access to McAllen.

The winner in this international dispute over market access stands to retain or gain profits from passengers traveling between McAllen and Reynosa, Mexico, less than 10 miles

away.

Greyhound Bus Lines, the American Bus Association and the United Transportation Union also are siding with VTC. Mexican companies now

may travel unrestricted to McAllen bus terminals. That's unfair when compared with the VTC's limited access to Reynosa, says Robert Farris, president of the Rio Grande Valley-owned

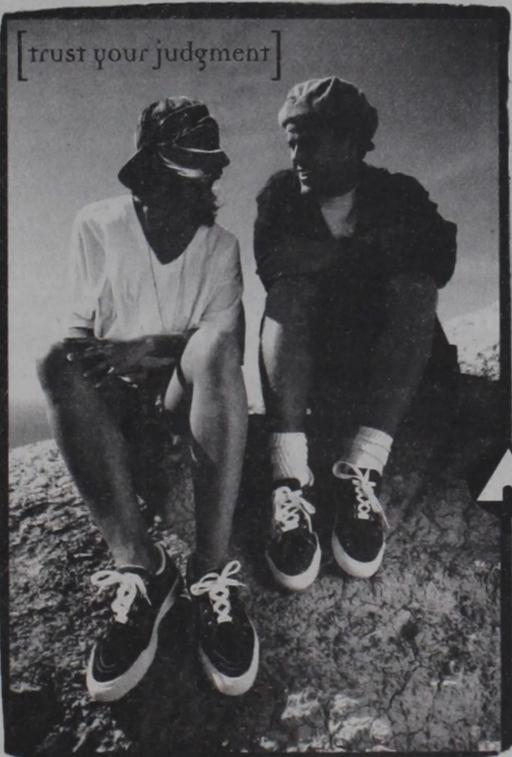
company.

"They run in front of our bus stops and pick up passengers," he said.

Mexican buses also skirt U.S. insurance laws, Farris said.

**AIRWALK**  
FOOTWEAR

[trust your judgment]



**Airwalk YUKON**

Come to think about it, boys and girls have a lot in common. For one thing... they both have feet.

**The Yukon Low.**

Gum rubber hiker outsoles, canvas and suede uppers.



**ANTHONY'S**

**Still Not In The La Ventana?**

**Did you forget to have your picture made?**

**Now, for a limited time, the photographer will come to you!**

**Don't miss this opportunity to get your picture in the 1995 La Ventana.**

**November 14.....Wall/Gates**

**November 15.....Gordon**

**November 16.....Human Sciences**

**November 17,18.....Stangel/Murdough**





### Not forgetting

(top right) Charles Donet, a senior mechanical engineering major from Alpine, is a member of Sabre Flight, a group of seven cadets that is standing guard at Memorial Circle for 24 hours. The memorial was for Prisoners of War and Missing in Action soldiers.

(top left) Gordon Treadaway, retired from the U.S. Air Force, was one of the first people to enter Tech in 1925. He is speaking to retired Colonel Ken Hite after services Friday.

(bottom left) David Purkiss and Jeremy Walton show their support at the MIA/POW services Friday at Memorial Circle.

Photos by Jeremy Chesnutt

## Cowlings unlikely to testify in O.J. trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—What role the pursuit of the white Bronco will play at O.J. Simpson's trial remains in question since prosecutors decided against charging his best friend with helping him flee.

Legal experts say it's unlikely Al "A.C." Cowlings will testify for the prosecution. But they said that doesn't mean Simpson's flight from justice with Cowling at the wheel will be abandoned as a feature of the murder case against him.

"The flight has always been fairly ambiguous," said Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson. "The defense can say it was an act of panic by a man whose world was collapsing around him. ... The prosecution can still argue he was thinking of fleeing."

"But they would have had a stronger argument if Cowlings had been charged."

The quirky nature of the pursuit across Los Angeles diminished its impact as an indication of consciousness of guilt, said UCLA law professor Peter Arenella.

"The slowness of this chase makes it hard for people to treat this as a deliberate flight from justice," Arenella said. "It's a piece of circumstantial evidence, but not a particularly compelling one."

The defense contends Simpson was distraught over the death of his ex-wife and was trying to get to her grave. Many people lauded Cowlings for saving Simpson's life that day.

Prosecutors deciding how much to make of the chase during the trial likely will take their signals from jury questioning, Levenson said. "If jurors are skeptical about it, you

don't want to make it the focus of your case," she said.

Prospective jurors were asked about the pursuit on a questionnaire: "Have you seen, heard or read any portion of the freeway pursuit of O.J. Simpson and Al Cowlings? If yes, approximately how many hours-minutes of the freeway pursuit did you watch on television or listen to on the radio? What did you think about the chase?"

Most prospective jurors said they saw at least part of the pursuit.

Their responses about it varied. One woman said: "I was looking for him to shoot or get shot."

"Just another chase," said another.

Five days after the killings of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, Simpson was charged with murder and his lawyer agreed to Simpson's surrender. But Simpson and Cowlings slipped away that morning, June 17.

Police began hunting for Simpson and the district attorney threatened to prosecute anybody who helped the fugitive.

Then came the call from motorists who spotted the white Bronco. Inside, Simpson held a gun to his head as his friend drove.

Millions of people watched on television as police cars tailed the white Bronco in a slow procession. Others ran out to the streets and freeways to cheer Simpson.

When Simpson surrendered at the front door to his Brentwood home, Cowlings also was arrested. But after months of grand jury hearings, prosecutors said they had insufficient evidence to file charges.

## Teen arrested for plane theft

AUSTIN (AP) — A 15-year-old unlicensed pilot has been accused of unauthorized use of a plane.

This was his second such charge in as many months, local police officials said.

Police broadcast a lookout for the Austin teen-ager and a stolen 1959 Piper Apache about 5:30 p.m. Saturday after the plane was reported missing, officials said.

The youth flew the aircraft out of Robert Mueller Municipal Airport about 4 p.m., airport police Sgt. Ron Gober said.

The teenage pilot had been training for a pilot's license, but had not yet been given his certification license, said airport spokeswoman Pam Cobern.

According to Temple police, who

took the youth and an 18-year-old passenger into custody, the pair first landed at the Temple airport at 4:40 p.m.

The pilot and passenger refueled, took off and returned again shortly before 6 p.m., Temple police Sgt. Terri Kelley said.

When they tried to buy more fuel, an attendant became suspicious because they did not have identification matching the name on a check used for payment.

The attendant then called police department.

The 15-year-old was involved in a similar incident less than a month ago, Cobern said.

Then, he was arrested and placed in Gardner-Betts Juvenile Justice Center, she said.

## Former health club owner pleads guilty to passport fraud

HOUSTON (AP)—Former health spatycoon Richard Minns faces up to 40 years in prison and \$2.5 million in fines Monday after pleading guilty two weeks ago to eight counts of passport fraud.

The sentencing concludes a 14-year chapter in the millionaire fugitive's life that began when a gunman paralyzed his ex-girlfriend in 1980.

On Nov. 3, U.S. District Judge Lynn Hughes accepted Minns' guilty

plea on the second day of his trial.

Prosecutors said the founder of the President and First Lady health clubs illegally used phony U.S. passports in his travels and falsely claimed U.S. citizenship. When arrested at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport in July, Minns had seven passports from four different countries and under five different names.

Defense attorneys for Minns have maintained their client was striving for privacy and did not have any criminal

intent when he obtained the passports.

"My wish was that we went to trial. Mr. Minns thought, under the circumstances, it was best to enter the plea," Mike Ramsey, Minns' attorney, said earlier this month.

Last year, a federal grand jury in Houston issued an eight-count indictment. Minns sold his business interests and left the country 14 years ago after his ex-girlfriend, Barbara Piotrowski, was attacked in a 1980

shooting that left her paralyzed from the waist down.

Four men were convicted and sent to prison on charges stemming from the shooting, but Minns was never charged in the attack.

Piotrowski, believing her ex-lover masterminded the attack, filed a lawsuit against Minns and won a \$32 million judgment. She has never collected any of the money from the judgment, which is still being appealed.

**LAST DAY**

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## Back talk

Radio show offers alternative format

continued from page 1  
people who are involved and have special insight into a topic.

"I like to step back and look at a topic," Millard said. "We discuss viewpoints that people haven't thought of and make it funny and entertaining."

Crawford said the purpose of "Back Talk" is to generate controversy.

She said she hopes the show

will make students more involved and more aware of issues.

"If there is a show with two definite sides, like the (Tech President Robert) Lawless letter and the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association, we notify the people and invite them to share their opinions," Crawford said.

"We are open to new ideas for the show, especially anything of concern to Tech students."

Millard said today's topic will be

animal rights.

Future Topics to be discussed include sexual harassment, ineffectiveness of the Financial Aid Office, AIDS and the proposed multi-purpose arena, Millard said.

"Back Talk" airs every Monday from 3-4 p.m. on 88.1 FM.

Millard and Crawford said they invite callers to respond. Students may reach "Back Talk" by calling 742-3914.

## WWII veteran struggles with memories of death, combat, revenge

WEATHERFORD— Fifty years after the battle of Peleliu in the Pacific — one of the bloodiest in World War II — a Weatherford veteran does daily combat with his memories.

"The war came back," Melvin Simons said.

"When the 50th anniversary came around, I had to fight it all again," Simons said, a handkerchief clutched in his hand as he fought to control his emotions.

Simons, 69, was an 18-year-old machine gunner with the 1st Marine Division when he landed on tiny, 8-square-mile Peleliu Island in the Pacific on Sept. 15, 1944.

"Peleliu was just a coral island. It just rose up out of the ocean. It had an air strip and a long ridge down the middle of it, about 200-foot high," he recalled.

"That's where I first saw my first dead Marine."

"He was a little, redheaded Marine. He looked like he was about 17 years old. He was laying right at the edge of

the water, and the water was lapping over him.

"That first one is the one you remember most," he said.

Simons came ashore to avenge his older brother, Boyce Joe Simons, who had been killed in action in Europe in 1944.

"I fought like hell for revenge," Simons said through his tears. "We killed them, and we killed them, and we killed them again."

He recalled watching his fellow Marines, emotionally depleted by the combat, sticking their arms and legs out of their shallow holes in Peleliu, hoping to get that "million dollar wound," a survivable injury that would get them off the island.

"We lost over 1,000 men on the first day," Simons said.

"We'd been told we'd take that island in 48 to 72 hours. The battle lasted 70 days," he said.

Simons described his days spent fighting on Peleliu as "hell."

Temperatures were 110 to 120 de-

grees, and drinking water was scarce after the second day.

Decaying bodies contaminated what fresh water there was on the island. Water brought from the ships was contaminated by gasoline, Simons said.

Shells fell like hail stones, Simons recalled.

Yet, Peleliu is not a famous battle or one that's written about extensively in history books, and those facts are even crueler than his memories.

"We don't want to take anything away from Normandy, but the Pacific was kind of put aside. The big war was over there (Europe). But the big war was in the Pacific, too, if you were there," he said.

"Two Jima, Saipan, Tarawa, Okinawa and Pearl Harbor, were written about, but most people don't know about Peleliu or even how to spell it," Simons said.

"With the 50th anniversary, I think people should know about it while we're still here to tell the story."

## Injured cat inspires Steven Spielberg to produce hit medical series

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — When a Siamese cat fell out of a window, Steven Spielberg sunk his claws into a new TV project.

In the Nov. 19 issue of TV Guide, Spielberg said he was inspired to pro-

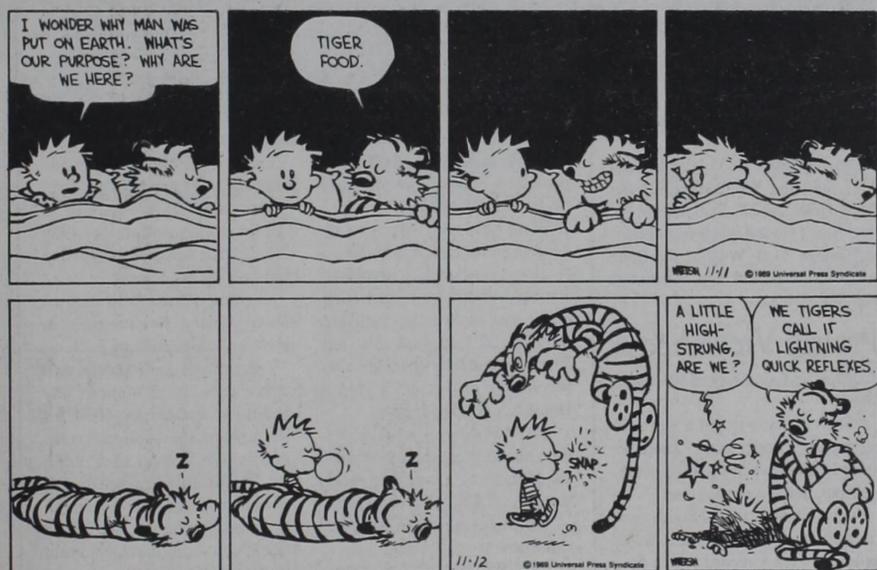
duce the smash series "ER" after rushing the fallen feline to the UCLA Medical Center.

"I didn't know where else to bring it," he said. "All of the people on duty immediately put splints on the cat's

broken forepaws and even gave me the name of a vet to take the cat to for a follow-up."

Spielberg says he wanted to bring that spirit of compassion and know-how to the series "ER."

## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

## Spinning wheels, pump organs, Eskimo kayak collect dust in historical collection

DENTON (AP) — It's real name is "The Texas Historical Collection." University of North Texas professors jokingly refer to it as the "attic."

But now, eight years after the museum closed, university officials are saddled with trying to dispose of thousands of artifacts that piled up for most of this century.

There are spinning wheels and huge wooden looms, swords and guns, a toy carriage that Cinderella might have taken to the ball, pump organs, an Eskimo kayak, coffee grinders and the horns of a buffalo reportedly killed by Buffalo Bill Cody in 1872.

Among dozens of musical instruments is a "rock" piano — an arrangement of rocks that emit musical tones when struck. Directions show how to play "Old MacDonald Had a Farm."

Dr. Reed Ferring is an anthropologist who was on a committee that tried to dispose of the artifacts back in 1986. He recalled numerous public school

tours and other visitors who came to see a "large and extremely diverse" collection.

"We jokingly referred to it as an attic because it grew in a haphazard fashion over the years," he said.

"Any friend of the university or alum who had an item they thought of historical interest would drop them on the doorstep and the museum would accept them. It wasn't a museum that grew in any planned fashion."

As university archivist, Dr. Richard Himmel of the UNT history department generally deals with written history.

When the museum was closed in 1986, Himmel found himself in charge of inventorying the more than 4,000 dusty objects.

He found few written records of donors or anything else to do with the collection, but more than a year and a half of work yielded a complete list.

"More than 2,000 artifacts are on loan to the Denton County (historical

museum, and a few things are out to other museums. Some religious artifacts are at Texas Tech," Himmel said of the inventory.

Newspaper advertisements to locate donors have turned up a few, he said.

A Denton County resident reclaimed an ox yoke, and someone in Archer City took back some Indian pottery.

Some 2,000 or so items are in storage, stacked on the floor and tables in a warehouse.

Protests from historians scuttled plans to sell the collection at public auction.

What happens next — a giant garage sale, loans or sales to other museums — is still to be decided.

"To me, it is more of an ethical issue," Ferring said.

"It was definitely the committee's intent that the items continue to be used for educational and scientific purposes."

## Descendents gather for marker unveiling

RIOHONDO (AP) — Descendants of the lone survivor of a massacre by Mexican bandits nearly 150 years ago gathered here this weekend for the unveiling of a historical marker commemorating the event.

William Long Rogers miraculously survived the May 1, 1846, attack, which claimed the lives of 18 others, all of whom had surrendered. His throat slit, Rogers crawled 40 miles to a nearby ranch, was nursed back to health and then taken to Matamoros, Mexico. He later made it back to Corpus

Christi, a sheriff, a Nueces County judge and eventually a state legislator.

About 150 descendants from Dallas, Refugio and other parts of Texas, and as far away as California, attended Saturday's ceremony.

"I would like to hopefully leave this behind for all of our children's children and tell them the story so they can tell their children," said Carlos R. Barrera Jr., Rogers' great-great-great-grandson.

For the last 13 years, Barrera

worked on getting the historical marker placed at site of the Rogers Massacre.

The marker's inscription states that Patterson Rogers and his two sons, Anderson and William, were contracted to haul supplies from Corpus Christi to a U.S. Army base at Point Isabel under the orders of Army Commander Zachary Taylor.

Along with nine other men, three women and four children, they were ambushed by bandits, surrendered and all were killed except for William Long Rogers.

## Governor's wife delivers set of triplet daughters

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Gov. John Engler and his wife, Michelle, turned their attention away from politics Sunday to the births of their triplet daughters.

"It's the most special thing anyone could go through," the Republican told reporters, his eyes full of tears.

The girls, the couple's first children, were delivered by Caesarean section. Mrs. Engler's due date was Dec. 22, but her delivery was scheduled because her blood pressure was rising and she was having frequent contractions.

Margaret, the firstborn, weighed 5 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces. Hannah weighed 4 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces and Madeleine 4 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

Doctors said the babies would probably go home in about two weeks and Mrs. Engler in about four days.

speech late Tuesday.

The pregnancy was not a campaign trick, she said. "My husband is a good politician, but not that good."

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8:00	Business Lunch	Jenny Jones	Jeopardy!	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	At Home Womentouch
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am Journal Jeopardy	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Other Side	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock
12:00	Embroidery Mex/Taste	Burt Wolf	Shining Time	World Another	Guiding Light	General Hospital
1:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Meury Povich	Empty Nest	Full House	Fresh Prince ABC News
2:00	Reading Business	MacNeil/Lehrer	W/Fortune	Nanny Day World	M. Dawn Love & War	Child's
3:00	Futurequest Think Twice	NBC Movie	Child's	Cry for Help	Northern Exposure	Football Buffalo at
4:00	Wonders	News Tonight	Letterman	Am Journal	Paid Program	Hwy. Patrol Later
5:00	Business	News Tonight	Letterman	Am Journal	Paid Program	Hwy. Patrol Later
6:00	Business	News Tonight	Letterman	Am Journal	Paid Program	Hwy. Patrol Later
7:00	Business	News Tonight	Letterman	Am Journal	Paid Program	Hwy. Patrol Later
8:00	Business	News Tonight	Letterman	Am Journal	Paid Program	Hwy. Patrol Later
9:00	Business	News Tonight	Letterman	Am Journal	Paid Program	Hwy. Patrol Later
10:00	Business	News Tonight	Letterman	Am Journal	Paid Program	Hwy. Patrol Later
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NOVEMBER 14-NOVEMBER 20

# Tech spikers fourth seed after loss to UT

BY JESSE MALDONADO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Saturday marked the end of another regular season for the Texas Tech volleyball team as it lost on the road against Texas 15-8, 15-11 and 15-4.

Head coach Mike Jones' squad finished the regular season with a 14-14 overall record and 4-6 Southwest Conference record, giving them a solid fourth place in the conference standings.

The Raiders now look forward to what they have been focusing on all season, Jones said.

The Raiders will face Baylor in the first round of the SWC tournament Friday, which will be held at Rice University in Houston. The Raiders and Bears split the series this season with each team winning at home.

"This is a whole new season for us," Jones said about the conference tournament. "Right now we need to get ready for Baylor, and if we win that one, then we face Houston in the second round. Overall the tournament is going to be difficult."

From beginning to end, the Red Raiders made several offensive and defensive efforts against the Lady Longhorns.

Tied 8-8 in game one, Tech ran out of substitutions, leaving the Longhorns plenty of space as they

scored six consecutive points to win game one.

"Games one and two were very even," Jones said. "Closing out games and finishing them has been one of our biggest problems this year."

In game two the Lady Longhorns started dominating the Raiders from the beginning, jumping ahead by eight points, 9-1.

However, midway through game two, the Raiders rallied with key kills from sophomore outside hitter Lacy Nye and junior outside hitter Diane Owens, eventually taking the lead 11-10. Texas then broke the game open scoring five points to win game two 15-11.

"Everyone came together," Jones said. "There was really no one that stood out. Overall everyone contributed a little bit, it was a team effort."

Jones said the biggest difference was Texas' blocking.

In the first meeting between the two teams in Lubbock, the Lady Longhorns managed 21 total team blocks. Saturday, the Horns had 16 total team blocks.

Despite the loss, Jones said he is pleased with the overall performance the team had against Texas Saturday.

"I am happy with the effort they showed against Texas," Jones said. "We were right there with Texas for a while."

# Miller impresses at baseball trials

BY JARED PARCELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One player the Texas Tech Red Raider baseball team will rely on this season is left-handed pitcher Matt Miller.

Miller, entering his second season on the pitching staff, was invited to participate in the 1994 U.S.A. Fall Baseball Trials in Homestead, Fla., Nov. 4-6.

He, along with 71 other players, were competing for a spot on the U.S.A. Team for next summer.

This was the second consecutive season the southpaw from Lubbock Monterey was selected to go for a tryout.

"The tryouts were almost identical, a mirror of image of last year," Miller said of this year's tryout. "I had an understanding of what was going on. I knew I deserved to be there and went in with a lot of confidence."

Miller said the players were divided into four teams, and the coaches on the respective teams were instructed not to coach.

"The coaches want to see how players (pitchers and hitters) react in different situations on their own," Miller said, describing the tryouts.

Miller said the tryouts last all season, with scouts attending games dur-

ing the season to see how individual players will handle situations in game conditions.

Forty players will be chosen to return for another tryout close to the beginning of June, and 25 players will be selected for the team, Miller said.

Not only was this his second appearance at the tryouts, but Miller also is the only Tech player ever to be selected to participate.

"It's a big honor to be selected," Miller said. "This says a lot, not only for Tech, but also for the coaching staff here. We have a first-class program at Tech."

"There were four other Southwest Conference players at the tryouts, but I think more of our players could have gone," Miller said.

After a good showing at the tryouts in 1993, Miller entered the 1994 baseball season with a lot of confidence, he said. Things did not work out as Miller struggled early in the season, but seemed to recover toward the end of the year, when Tech needed him the

## Matt Miller



Left-Handed Pitcher  
Lubbock Monterey High School  
1994 Stats:  
10 games, 5 starts  
2-2 record 4.71 ERA  
28 2/3 innings 22 runs allowed  
15 earned runs  
19 walks, 15 strikeouts  
.306 average by hitters

tournament championship game, with the winner getting the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. He got the start, in front of an Austin Disch-Falk Field crowd. Miller went five and two-thirds innings, giving up three runs, but striking out six and not issuing a walk. The Longhorns only hit .150 off Miller that evening. Tech, however, fell to UT and was not selected to participate in last year's postseason tournament.

This season, Miller said, will be better because of the end of last season and his success this summer in the Cape Cod League in Massachusetts. Miller said he was 5-1 with six saves and an earned run average under two as a closer.

"Towards the end of last season, everything seemed to snowball, and that will help me heading into this season," Miller said. "I'm in a good groove right now, and that helps. Mentally, I am very confident."

Tech should have no worries this season, as long as Miller can stay on track, and he said he is ready for the challenge.

"I'm fortunate for the opportunity," Miller said. "The only pressure will be from myself. I wish I could have had a huge freshman year, but I will use my experience to my advantage this season."

# Nebraska remains top ranked

(AP)—Top-ranked Nebraska maintained its lead over No. 2 Penn State, and Alabama climbed to No. 4 Sunday in The Associated Press college football poll.

The Cornhuskers topped the Nittany Lions 39-23 in first-place votes and hold an overall lead of 18 points in the media poll, the same margin as last week. Nebraska and Penn State also are 1-2 in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll.

Both teams remained unbeaten Saturday, although neither had an easy time. Nebraska (11-0) needed two fourth-quarter touchdowns to pull away from winless Iowa State 28-12. Penn State (9-0) overcame a 21-point deficit to beat Illinois 35-31.

The victories clinched an Orange Bowl berth for Nebraska and a Rose Bowl trip for Penn State, so they won't meet for the national championship.

Florida moved up one spot to No. 3 and Alabama jumped two places to No. 4, the Tide's highest ranking this season.

The teams will meet in the Southeastern Conference championship game at Atlanta Dec. 3.

The Gators (8-1) clinched the SEC East title with a 48-17 victory over South Carolina.

The Tide (10-0) won the SEC West

by beating Mississippi State 29-25.

Miami (8-1) stayed No. 5 following a sloppy 17-12 win over Pittsburgh, and Auburn (9-0-1) fell three spots to No. 6 after a 23-23 tie with Georgia that ended the Tigers' 20-game winning streak. Auburn plays Alabama at Birmingham Saturday.

Rounding out the Top 10 were Colorado (9-1), Florida State (8-1), Texas A&M (9-0-1) and Colorado State (9-1).

Colorado beat Kansas 51-26, Florida State downed Notre Dame 23-16, Texas A&M defeated Louisville 26-10, and Colorado State beat Arkansas State 48-3.

Kansas State was 11th, followed by Oregon, Southern California, Virginia Tech, Michigan, Virginia, Boston College, Washington, Arizona, BYU, Utah, Ohio State, Mississippi State, Duke and North Carolina State.

Ohio State and North Carolina State moved into the Top 25, while Syracuse and Washington State dropped out.

The Buckeyes (8-3) beat Indiana 32-17, and the Wolfpack (7-2) defeated Duke 24-23. Syracuse (6-3), which was 14th last week, lost to Boston College 31-0. Washington State (6-4), No. 24 a week ago, fell to Oregon State 21-3.

# Losing not easier for Prairie View A&M

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Prairie View running back Michael Porter says losing doesn't get any easier, even after being involved in two record streaks of futility.

"No, it doesn't," Porter said after Prairie View set a Division I-AA record with its 45th straight loss Saturday night. "People think I get used to losing. Nobody gets used to losing."

But it has become too often a routine for Porter, a sophomore from Houston. His personal losing streak is 51 games — 21 at Prairie View after 30 at Houston Davis High School,

which lost a national record 80 straight games.

"The only way to get a win is to keep trying," Porter said. "There are plenty of times when I felt like walking away, but I'm not a quitter."

Prairie View (0-10, 0-7 Southwestern Athletic Conference) broke Columbia's I-AA record with a 52-7 loss at Jackson State (7-3, 4-2), which led only 24-7 before scoring four touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

"I think people play a little harder against us because they don't want to lose to us," Porter said.

# Blake leads Bengals past Oilers, out of NFL cellar

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jeff Blake may pass for more yards and win bigger games in his career, but none will be more theatrical.

Limping severely on a bruised ankle that required X-rays in the fourth quarter, Blake threw four touchdowns passes Sunday and a 50-yard completion that set up the Cincinnati Bengals' second straight win. Doug Pelfrey hit a 40-yard field goal as time ran out for a 34-31 victory over the Houston Oilers.

The victory added to the already immense legend of Blake — a 166th draft pick in 1992 who won AFC offensive player of the week honors last week by throwing for 387 yards in only his second NFL start.

His encore Sunday was simply fairy tale as he bounced off the X-ray table to lead two late drives on his bruised left ankle.

The Oilers (1-9) were on the verge of breaking their losing streak — now at six games — when Billy Joe Tolliver threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Webster Slaughter for a 31-24 lead with 5:51 left. Blake was carted to the locker room for X-rays on his ankle during Houston's go-ahead drive.

He returned to a standing ovation, bounded off the cart and led the Bengals to a win that erased their tag as the NFL's worst team — the Oilers are in the basement alone now.

Carl Pickens turned a one-handed catch into a game-tying 20-yard touchdown reception with 2:34 left, the final moment in a 71-yard drive in which Blake somehow dodged the all-out blitzes long

enough to get rid of the ball.

The Bengals took over on their own 11-yard line with 1:13 left and gave Blake the time he needed for more magic.

He hit running back Harold Green on a slant out of the backfield for a 31-yard gain, then stood in against heavy pressure to complete a 50-yarder to Pickens.

The 6-foot-2 receiver jumped over 6-foot Cris Dishman to gather in the jump ball at the Houston 22.

Blake picked himself up, handed off a couple times, then turned matters over to Pelfrey, who hit six field goals last week in a 20-17 overtime victory over Seattle.

Blake finished 23-of-33 for 354 yards and the first four-touchdown performance by a Bengals quarterback since 1989.

Pickens had 11 catches for 188 yards and three touchdowns.

The Oilers have struggled to their first losing season since 1986 because their offense has failed to keep up with the defense.

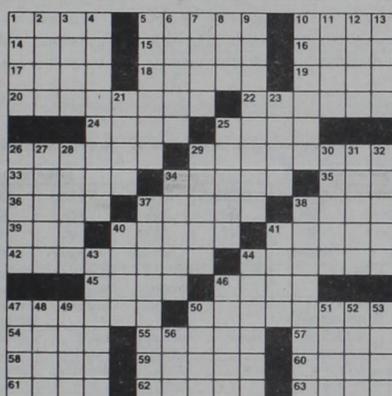
But the offense held its own Sunday behind two backups, at quarterback and running back.

Tolliver, making his second start in three weeks for an injured Cody Carlson, completed 20-of-34 for 152 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Lorenzo White took over when Gary Brown bruised his knee in the first half and rushed for 95 yards on 16 carries, including a 17-yard touchdown that put the Oilers ahead 24-17 in the third quarter.

Blake threw a 50-yard touchdown pass to Pickens to tie it, then headed for the X-ray room while Tolliver led the Oilers down the field for their go-ahead score.

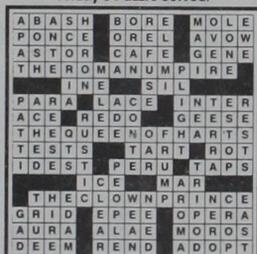
## THE Daily Crossword by Mary E. Brindamour

- ACROSS
- Cut of meat
  - Grind, as teeth
  - Off
  - Countertop
  - Young lover
  - Cookie
  - Per
  - Have to the ground
  - Literary conflict
  - Canada, for one
  - Former duchy of Germany
  - Women in religious service
  - Grand occasion
  - Kind of net or pin
  - Makes over
  - Merchandise
  - Tribal object
  - Shoot (for)
  - Time periods
  - Visit
  - unannounced
  - WWII battle site
  - Oxford tutor
  - Pulled a trailer
  - Playful pinch
  - Contained within
  - Force
  - Midwestern ruler
  - Over
  - First-born
  - Table top game
  - Panorama
  - Dormant
  - Construction item
  - Bailiwick
  - More evil
  - Part of n.b.
  - a soul
  - Over and above
  - Sch. subj.



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### Friday's Puzzle solved:



- Worse than usual
- Picone of fashion
- Modena money
- Forest inhabitants
- Hide
- Orchestra member
- Alliance acronym
- Chickpea
- Turn down

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40 50 40

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# Tech fans miss out on Cotton contender

Who would have thought this Texas Tech football team would be the front runner for the Cotton Bowl? Not many people, if you look at the attendance for Saturday's game, the Red Raiders' last home game of the season.



**ARNI SRIBHEN**

Look for the third-place team from the Southeastern Conference and the second choice from the Atlantic Coast Conference to face the winner of the Cotton Bowl sweepstakes. The SWC side is equally confusing. Baylor leads the standings with a 4-2 record. The Bears need to beat Texas Thanksgiving Day and have Tech lose to either Houston or Texas Christian. Texas still has hopes, but they need to beat Baylor and have the Raiders lose to either the Horned Frogs or Cougars. Rice is pretty much eliminated from Cotton Bowl contention.

On the strength of a three-game winning streak and third straight dominating performance by the defense, the Red Raiders, thanks to Baylor's 19-14 win over Rice, are just two wins away from Dallas.

Despite this a little more than 27,000 announced spectators showed up for this contest. Maybe Tech fans were more concerned with the events down in Houston. "I looked up there," said junior middle linebacker Zach Thomas about watching the scoreboard during Tech's 39-7 win over Southwestern Louisiana. "We control our own destiny. Our confidence is good."

The Bears' win puts the Raiders in the driver's seat for the Cotton Bowl. However, it's too late for people in Lubbock to see this Tech squad in the regular season, unless they want to go to either San Antonio or Fort Worth in the next two weeks.

### SO WHO WILL BE THE COTTON BOWL TEAMS?

Speaking of the Cotton Bowl, many people are wondering who the opponent for the Southwest Conference will be. Bowl Coalition selection day is Dec. 4.

That day, fans will find out if a top-10 team like Florida State will come to Dallas, but don't count on it.

The 'Noles didn't enjoy their last visit to Dallas, and I doubt they will leave Florida for the holidays.

For the Red Raiders the road is the smoothest. Beat Houston and TCU and go to the Cotton Bowl.

### "AIR" McNAIR'S BOWL HOPES GROUNDED

Talk show hosts and sports forums everywhere are talking about possible Heisman trophy candidates. One of the most logical choices has been Alcorn State quarterback Steve McNair. The NCAA record holder in total offense, McNair has put up some great numbers for a sub-par Division I-AA team. The Liberty Bowl wants Alcorn State to play in its game, but the NCAA has refused, guaranteeing the death of that bowl. Bowls are more than just football games, they are for entertainment of the fans. Who wouldn't go see McNair if given a chance?

People come to see players, the Cotton Bowl proved that bringing in Doug Flutie, Bo Jackson and Tim Brown. Fans showed up to see these players, not Boston College, Auburn or Notre Dame.

Regardless of what the NCAA thinks, it will be nice to see McNair playing in the NFL Sundays. He's a legitimate talent.

*Arni Sribhen is the sports editor of The University Daily.*

# Martin's win give him second place in points

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Mark Martin proved on Sunday he knows how to take advantage of a break.

Martin overtook Rusty Wallace in the battle for second place in the final Winston Cup standings as he drove off with a victory in the season-ending Hooters 500, while Wallace suffered through his fourth bad race in a row.

Told that he had clinched the runner-up spot and the \$350,000 — \$115,000 more than third place — Martin said, "I like that."

"It was just a great car today," he added. "I held back at the beginning because we were a little scared of the tires and wanted to see what they would do on this new (asphalt) surface, then we turned her loose at the end."

After engine problems in two straight events short-circuited Wallace's battle with Dale Earnhardt for the series title, an ill-handling car

and a penalty for speeding on pit road relegated Wallace to a 17th-place finish two weeks ago at Phoenix and moved Martin within 75 points going into the 328-lap race at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

While Martin, who started fifth in the 43-car field, was running at or near the front all day, Wallace's season ended on a sour note after he ran over a brake caliper thrown from the car of pole-winner Greg Sacks when he slapped the turn-two wall on lap 72. "I never saw the debris," Wallace said. "It's too bad. This car was really humming."

Geoff Bodine, who led the race early before experiencing tire problems, brought the record speedway crowd to its feet on lap 253 when his Thunderbird, racing off turn four, suddenly veered to the right and slammed into the wall.



# Lone Star Oyster Bar Scoreboard

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## National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE											NATIONAL CONFERENCE																																																																																																																																
East						Central					West					East						Central					West																																																																																																																
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Miami	7	3	0	700	239	197	Cleveland	8	2	0	800	219	118	San Diego	8	2	0	800	243	164	Dallas	8	2	0	800	262	141	Philadelphia	7	3	0	700	216	174	Chicago	6	4	0	600	172	182	San Francisco	8	2	0	800	265	186	Atlanta	7	3	0	700	200	226	Green Bay	6	4	0	600	205	143	LA Rams	4	6	0	400	179	197	Indianapolis	4	6	0	400	216	233	Houston	1	9	0	100	147	218	Seattle	3	7	0	300	195	196	LA Raiders	5	5	0	500	203	222	Denver	4	6	0	400	220	243	LA Rams	4	6	0	400	179	197	New England	4	6	0	400	210	239	Seattle	3	7	0	300	195	196	New Orleans	4	6	0	400	220	243	New Orleans	4	6	0	400	220	243

## Transactions

**BASKETBALL**  
National Basketball Association  
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Waived Lloyd Daniels, guard.  
**COLLEGES**  
PURDUE—Suspended Corey Rogers, tailback, and Eric Gray, defensive end, for Saturday's game against Michigan State for violating team rules.  
WEST VIRGINIA—Suspended Leon Agnew, center, from the basketball team indefinitely for unidentified reasons.

## NBA Schedule

Sunday's Game		Monday's Game		Tuesday's Games	
L.A. Clippers	at Seattle, (N)	New York	at Utah, 8 p.m.	Seattle	at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
				Washington	at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.

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Friday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Tuesday

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Tutors	Unfurnished for Rent	Miscellaneous	Lost & Found
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**Fummbllle!!!** JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY  
Southwestern Louisiana quarterback Jake Delhomme fumbles while being sacked by defensive linemen Byron Wright and Chris Ori during Tech's 39-7 win over the Cajuns.

# Tech routs USL 39-7, takes lead in Cotton race

BY BRYAN ADAMS  
The University Daily

For the third game in a row, Texas Tech scored 33 or more points and held its opponent to less than 10 as the Red Raiders beat Southwestern Louisiana 39-7 Saturday in front of a Jones Stadium crowd of 27,636.

"There were a lot of good things about the ball game," head coach Spike Dykes said. "I think our football team continued to come together as a team. Our offense looks positive."

"They look like they've got a lot of confidence. They're playing with a degree of consistency that looks good."

The Tech defense continued to dominate at home by allowing the Cajuns 109 yards on the ground and 118 yards in the air.

"I thought our defense continued to make the plays," Dykes said. "We were spasmodic. Overall it was a pretty good ball game."

For 18 seniors it was the last home game of the season.

The Raiders play Houston at noon Saturday in San Antonio.

They finish the regular season with Texas Christian at 10 a.m. Nov. 25 in Fort Worth.

Should the Raiders win those two games, they will become the Southwest Conference representative in the Cotton Bowl after Conference leading

Rice's 19-14 loss to Baylor last Saturday.

"You can't describe it really," senior offensive tackle Jeff Wood said. "You don't want to lose your last game at home. To have a win like we did, when on offense we were successful running and throwing the ball, it's a great feeling."

Quarterback Zebbie Lethridge kept the Cajuns off balance by running for 53 yards and two touchdowns.

He also completing 10 of 20 passes for 168 yards and one touchdown.

With the score 22-0 and 4:07 remaining in the half, Lethridge improvised a busted play by reversing field and scampering away from a wall of Cajuns to the corner of the end zone for his second rushing touchdown on the day.

"They came at us the whole 60 minutes and made a few big plays on defense," Lethridge said. "That second touchdown was a busted play. I just did the best I could to make something happen."

Senior free safety Bart Thomas intercepted his conference-leading fifth interception early in the second quarter giving the Raiders their 16th pick on the year.

"It was good to have one at the very last game here at Tech," Thomas said. "Their offense didn't perform well, but our defense, especially the front

guys, you got to give a lot of credit to for shutting them down like they did."

Converted quarterback and now wide receiver Tony Darden was Tech's leading receiver of the day with three catches for 56 yards and a touchdown.

Darden was on the receiving end of a 33-yard touchdown strike from Lethridge for Tech's first touchdown of the game.

"They had a blitz on," Darden said. "I was suppose to run a post route. From playing quarterback I could see the blitz, too. We kind of made eye contact, and I knew what he was going to do."

Lethridge had 119 yards passing in the first quarter.

From the second quarter on, the Raiders switched gears and watched running backs Byron Hanspard rack up 87 yards and Alton Crain run for 77 yards.

Tech had 14 plays for 106 yards called back because of penalties.

"The linemen were doing their job, I just wasn't making the cuts that I was suppose to make," Hanspard said. "I finally got into the groove and just went on from there."

"The penalties really didn't hurt us because we won the game and that's what matters."

Raider Marcus Coleman had six tackles, one of five sacks for the Raiders, and nearly picked off a pass that

could have been for a touchdown.

One more interception return for a touchdown will give Coleman the SWC record.

"I was thinking about it," Coleman said about the near-interception. "I just overran it. If I'm meant to get it, it'll come. Even though they haven't played the teams we've played, they still had a good defensive football team."

"We just wanted to show them who the best defense between us really was."

TEXAS TECH 39, SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA 7

Southwestern Louisiana	0	7	0	0	7
Texas Tech	15	14	0	10	39

Tech — Tony Darden 33 pass from Zebbie Lethridge (Jon Davis kick)  
Tech — Alton Crain 1 run (Lethridge run)  
Tech — Lethridge 20 run (Davis kick)  
Tech — Lethridge 4 run (Davis kick)  
USL — Jake Delhomme 4 run (Mike Shafer kick)  
Tech — Byron Hanspard 1 run (Davis kick)  
Tech — Davis 26 field goal  
Attendance — 27,636

	Tech	USL
First Downs	22	11
Rushes-yards	56-255	35-68
Passing	168	118
Return Yards	11-209	7-102
Comp.-Att.-Int.	10-21-1	10-22-1
Punts	4-38.8	7-44.3
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	14-106	16-66
Time of Possession	33:14	26:46

**Individual Statistics**  
Rushing: Southwestern Louisiana, Sensley 1-34, Hamilton 1-23, Moeck 6-22, Cotton 8-13, Hall 2-5, Hayes 2-0, Prier 6-8, Delhomme 9-21; Tech, Hanspard 20-79, Crain 15-76, Hobbs 6-49, Lethridge 10-34, Earnest 3-9, B. Thomas 1-5, Walker 1-3  
Passing: Southwestern Louisiana, Delhomme 10-22-1 118, Tech, Lethridge 10-20-1 168, Hanspard 0-1-0-0  
Receiving: Southwestern Louisiana, Richard 4-54, Smith 4-51, Strother 1-11, Cotton 1-2, Tech, Darden 3-56, Hanspard 1-55, Bass 3-30, Mitchell 2-18, Scovell 1-9

## Niners beat Cowboys 21-14

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers bought a defense so they could beat the Dallas Cowboys. Thanks to holdover Merton Hanks, the 49ers proved to themselves Sunday they can play with the two-time Super Bowl champions.

Steve Young and Jerry Rice hooked up on a 57-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter to break a tie as the 49ers beat the Cowboys 21-14 in a game matching the NFL's best teams.

But it was Hanks and the defense that made the difference as San Francisco ended a three-game losing streak against Dallas — in each of the last two NFC title games and a 1993 regular-season game.

With the signing of Deion Sanders, Hanks returned to his natural position at free safety, where he had two interceptions that prevented Dallas touchdowns and several key third-down knockdowns.

Everyone else chipped in, too. Emmitt Smith was held to 78 yards in 26 carries as Rickey Jackson, Gary Plummer and former Cowboy Ken Norton, all free-agent pickups in the 49ers' cap maneuvering, jammed his running lanes.

Troy Aikman, playing with a sore thumb, was 23 of 42 for 339 yards, but also was picked off three times, the two by Hanks and one by Sanders.

The win was the fifth straight for the 49ers (8-2) and left them tied atop the NFC with Dallas.

It also gives them a tiebreaker for home field in the playoffs with the Cowboys should they remain tied when the regular season ends and a psychological lift for wherever a playoff meeting might occur.

Outgained 237-98 in a 7-7 first half, the 49ers Niners took the lead for good with 2:40 remaining in the third quarter when Young, who was 12 of 21 for 183 yards and ran for 61 more, found Rice, covered man-to-man by Larry Brown.

Brown stayed with Rice, but the throw was a little short and to the outside and Rice shielded Brown, grabbed the ball at the 17, broke Brown's tackle and took the ball in for his 133rd career touchdown.

Then it was up to the defense. A sack by Jackson ended one drive.

But a 37-yard pass to Alvin Harper, playing with a sore knee, eventually led to a first-and-goal at the San Francisco 9.

On second down from the 7, Aikman tried to find Jay Novacek, but Hanks, whose interception on the goal line ended a Dallas threat in the second period, broke in front of him and grabbed the ball, returning it to the 13.

From there, the 49ers drove the field for the clinching TD, Young's 13-yard TD pass to Brent Jones with 2:32 left. Smith went in from two yards out with 1:20 left, but the 49ers recovered the on-side kick and ran out the clock.

Dallas scored first, a 90-yard connection from Aikman to Harper setting up Smith's 4-yard TD scamper with two minutes left in the first quarter.

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