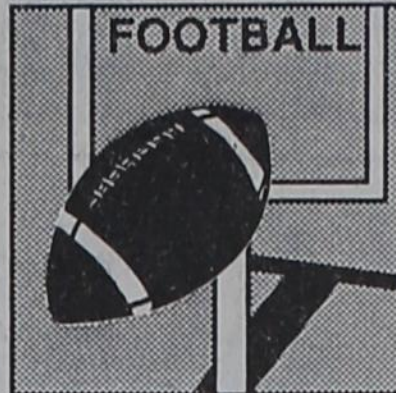


## WOMEN ALCOHOLICS

### Losing self-identity

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### Back in The Hole

Texas Tech returns from a one-week road jaunt to face TCU at noon Saturday at Jones Stadium. The Red Raiders are nine-point favorites over the Horned Frogs.

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## East German leaders will open western border

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — East Germany's embattled Communist leaders said Thursday they would throw open western borders and allow citizens to travel freely anywhere for the first time since the Berlin Wall was erected in 1961.

The move would end decades of fencing in East Germans to prevent their flight to the West and could leave the wall — a symbol of the differences between East and West — as a mere monument to the Cold War. Since 1961, 191 people are known to have died while fleeing to the West from East Germany.

"Open the gate! Open the gate!" chanted about 100 East Berliners who gathered Thursday night at the Brandenburg Gate, the huge monument just over the Berlin Wall in East Berlin.

New Communist leader Egon Krenz also urged a law ensuring free and democratic elections in a desperate attempt to gain control of his country.

More than 200,000 East Germans have fled West so far this year; more than 50,000 have left since Saturday alone. Hundreds of thousands of people have taken to the streets to demand democratic reforms and the end of 40 years of one-party rule.

Guenter Schabowski, a member of the ruling Politburo, said East Germany's heavily fortified frontier with West Germany would be opened as a provisional step until a law is passed to allow East Germans greater freedom of travel.

Schabowski did not say when the law would be passed, and it was not immediately clear when the borders would be opened. He also said East Germany was not yet ready to tear down all its barriers.

The decision, made during a Central Committee meeting, means all East Germans "can travel over all East German border checkpoints," including through the Berlin Wall, Schabowski told reporters in East Berlin.

Those who want to emigrate can go to West Germany directly without having to go through a third country, Schabowski said. East Germans have been fleeing through Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland.

Schabowski said those who only want to visit the West need visas but that those should be issued quickly. He mentioned no limit on the length of stay abroad.

The offices that issue travel visas had closed for the night by the time Schabowski made the historic announcement, and it was not known whether visas would be issued at border crossings. There were no immediate reports of East Germans pouring directly into West

Berlin or West Germany.

There was no unusual activity at the Berlin Wall an hour after the announcement. Visitors at Checkpoint Charlie, the crossing used by foreigners, said it was quiet as was the Friedrichstrasse railroad crossing.

East Germans reacted to the news with astonishment and jubilation.

"Is it really true?" asked Mario Schmidt, 18.

"I think that even some of those who left recently will come back now," said a 25-year-old electrician who would give his name only as Thomas.

The Berlin Wall has divided Berlin and the two German nations since 1961. Communist authorities built it to stop an exodus to West Germany. It became a symbol of the differences between East and West, differences that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has sought to erase by urging reforms in the Soviet bloc.

## Tech lands \$15,000 grant for land study

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro announced Thursday that Texas Tech will receive a \$15,000 grant from the Permanent School Fund for research of arid and semi-arid lands.

Mauro said the university must find a source to contribute \$15,000 in matching funds for the grant. He said finding contributors has become increasingly difficult in recent years.

"We're all looking at shrinking budgets," Mauro said. "We're looking at shrinking local budgets, shrinking state budgets and shrinking federal budgets. Fewer corporations are participating than ever before. We're trying to stretch a little bit of money a long way."

Mauro met with Tech President Robert Lawless and International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) associates to receive information on projects to increase productivity of Texas land.

Tech has five programs dealing with arid lands and water resources, said Robert Sweazy, vice provost for research. He said the programs are ICASALS, the Water Resources Center, the agricultural sciences plant stress and water conservation program, agricultural engineering's wind erosion program and the atmospheric sciences department's program.

Sweazy said Tech spends more than \$1 million annually in water research.

Edward Anderson, mechanical engineering chairman, explained to Mauro methanol and natural gas research being conducted at Tech.

Mauro said he was interested in the research because he is a big believer in methanol and natural gas. He said the Texas General Land Office vehicles already use natural gas.

Mauro also announced Thursday that \$4 million in college savings bonds have been sold through the Veterans Land Board. In the first state education bond program, the Veterans Land Board offered \$1,000 bonds with 18- to 20-year maturity periods for \$250.

"Hopefully all future Texas bond issues will include some portion of the bond issue in a college saving format," Mauro said.

## Authors discuss events in Nicaragua, El Salvador

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

A reading of Salvadoran poetry and discussion of current events in El Salvador and Nicaragua highlighted a lecture given Thursday night by the co-authors of the fact-based novel *Ashes of Izalco*.

Claribel Alegria and Darwin Flakoll read excerpts from the novel and selected poems from Salvadoran poetry.

Alegria, who was born in Nicaragua but grew up in El Salvador, read an excerpt from the novel, which revolves around a love story in Izalco, El Salvador, where more than 30,000 peasants were massacred by the government in 1932.

Alegria said the government burned all the newspapers and documents describing the massacre. She said Mexican author Carlos Fuentes urged her to write a novel about the happenings of 1932. Shortly after, she and Flakoll co-authored *Ashes of Izalco*.

"Nothing has changed much since the massacre," Alegria said. "The same injustices still take place there. Back in the 1930s, the army thought that if they killed enough people, the process of rebellion could be slowed down. They still do it today."

Alegria read a couple of poems from a collection titled *On the Front Line*, which compiled poems from young men and women fighting in El Salvador.

"A clandestine radio station ran a contest urging youths to write poetry and submit it to the station," Flakoll said. "The response was overwhelming. The compilation of the poems is a worthy work. The talent of many young people collected in the book is magnificent."

Alegria said many of the poets who contributed the writings still are fighting in the mountains and that



Allen Rose/The University Daily

### Authors lecture

Salvadoran author Claribel Alegria and American author Darwin Flakoll read poetry and discussed current events in the Home

Economics Lecture Center Thursday night. The authors criticized U.S. policy in Central America.

others have died in their fight against oppression.

"One of the poems was written by a 19-year-old girl fighting the government," Alegria said. "In the poem, she said she knew she was going to be assassinated by the government; three weeks after writing the poem, her prediction came true."

Flakoll said the death squads still follow the belief that killing the opposition will eliminate the revolution.

"The goal of the program they

follow is to achieve 250,000 deaths to stop the rebellion," Flakoll said. "So far they have achieved 70,000."

"The truth is that their rule of fear has prevented anything from changing," Alegria said. "The lower classes have not improved their condition since 1952."

Flakoll said that in El Salvador, the United States has followed a strategy of supporting only the party that is in power.

"Ever since the beginning of the

20th century, the United States has always supported the status quo power," Flakoll said. "These governments have gone into partnerships with the United States, and their anachronistic policies have not been good for the people."

Flakoll said Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's cancellation of the cease-fire in Nicaragua carried a message to President George Bush and that the message was "we've had enough."

## Lawless: Tech 'rewarding, exciting...exhausting'

By LEANNA EFIRD  
The University Daily

Since beginning his term in July, Texas Tech President Robert Lawless says, his time at Tech has been "exciting, rewarding, exhilarating and...exhausting."

Considering that by the end of October he had given more than 100 speeches and attended an event almost every night since he began, Tech's new president certainly hit the ground running.

"At my old job at Southwest Airlines, we used to attend about eight functions a year," Lawless said. "Since I've been at Tech, I would think something was wrong if I didn't attend eight functions a week! But they've all certainly been worthwhile and valuable."

Although all the hustle and bustle does tend to take its toll on the president, he remains positive.

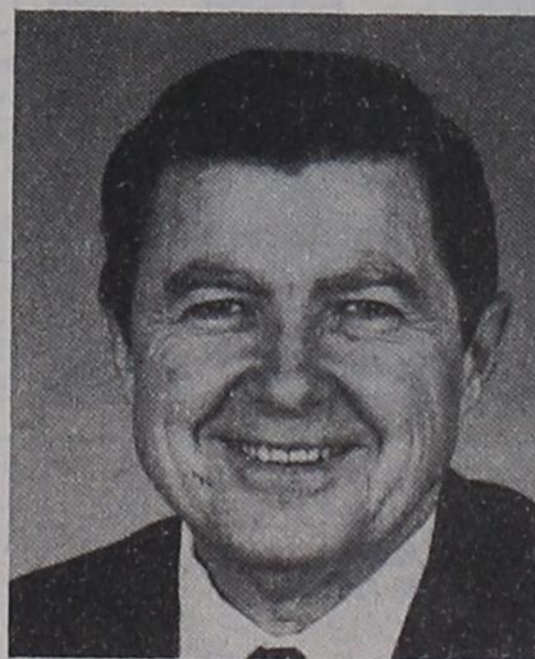
"On the good days, I think, 'This is really great!'" he said. "But on bad days I just say, 'Someday I'll look

back and this will all be worth it.'"

Although Lawless has worked in higher education before, he made a big career change from his second-in-command position at Southwest Airlines to accept Tech's presidential position. With his wife Marcy, he moved to the rolling plains of Lubbock and took a 50 percent cut in pay to become president of Texas Tech. "I didn't come here to get rich or famous or to use Tech as a steppingstone to move to a more prestigious university," Lawless explained. "I came to Tech because I wanted to provide leadership for a campus that had really moved forward and in five or 10 years was different in all aspects of quality and achievement."

Lawless said he was disappointed to find that unallocated funds for Tech were practically non-existent compared with the University of Houston, Texas A-M and the University of Texas, but he said that has become one of his top priorities.

"Unallocated funds are essential in



Lawless

making big differences in small areas, but they are just not available at Tech," he said.

Although funding remains a problem for Tech to forge ahead, Lawless never loses sight of the positive. From 1983 to 1989, he said, Tech gained six presidential endowed scholarships totaling \$25,000 each. In

his five months as president, the number has more than doubled to 15.

"I feel pretty good about the fact that we've achieved 1 1/2 the amount of scholarships in five months as we did in six years," he said.

Lawless said he hasn't had too many surprises since beginning his term except his underestimation of Tech students.

"I underestimated the spirit and enthusiasm of Tech's student body," he said. "I've met some quite talented and articulate people. From my exposure to higher education, I believe these students are as good a group of young people as you'll find anywhere."

As any good businessman would agree, Lawless said he feels students are the customers of a university and that the level of service to students should be put first.

"I think being a student-oriented university to the maximum extent and delivering student services will bring Tech to be a better-quality university," he said.

## Tech family weekend will start today

By AMY LAWSON  
The University Daily

The Dads and Moms Association will present Texas Tech's family weekend today and Saturday.

The annual event will offer families the opportunity to experience student life and to meet faculty and administrators during two days of activities, said Dudley Faver, executive director of Dads and Moms Association.

"This event has gotten better and better each year," Faver said. "The weekend we had in Austin will certainly give us a leg up on what may be occurring to us this next Saturday. That victory has incited a lot of telephone calls for tickets and reservations."

"I think we will probably have a record attendance for Family Day this year. Our pre-registration is running higher than it has in the times since I have been here."

The weekend will kick off at 4 p.m. today in the University Center courtyard with registration for Parent Recognition Awards and information about the weekend.

The recognitions banquet will be at 7 p.m. today in the UC ballroom. Tickets are priced at \$10 per person.

The 24th Annual Spencer A. Wells Faculty Award will be presented to an outstanding faculty member. Margarette Harden, an associate professor of food and nutrition, will receive this year's award. The Big Daddy and Magnificent Mom awards also will be given to outstanding association members.

Registration for parent recognition awards will be from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the UC courtyard.

A membership meeting for the Dads and Moms Association will begin at 8:45 a.m. Saturday in the UC Senate Room.

A get-acquainted brunch will follow from 9:45 a.m. to noon Saturday in the UC ballroom and courtyard. The brunch will give parents an opportunity to meet administrators and faculty members before the Tech-TCU football game kickoff at noon.

Tickets for the brunch are \$6.50 per person.

Before the football game, parents' awards will be presented in a ceremony by the Women's Service Organization, Faver said.

The weekend will end with a talent show sponsored by the Student Association at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the UC ballroom. Tickets for the talent show cost \$3.

Faver said the office has sold more than 1,100 football tickets for the game.

## Raiders struggle to gain bowl game recognition



Cameron Maun  
Sports Writer

At a press conference Tuesday, city leaders gathered to discuss plans to launch a "fill the stadium" campaign for the Tech-TCU game Saturday.

Seems there is concern that maybe, just maybe, "fans" will be lured by the prospect of staying at home and

watching the affair on the tube.

This worries our city leaders for a variety of reasons, first and foremost among them being that low attendance would hamper Tech's bid to land a lucrative bowl game.

Also do not think for one moment that the almighty dollar does not play a big role in Tech's bowl aspirations. Low attendance at a big home game in the minds of bowl committees equals low attendance at their bowl game.

The Red Raiders also are in the uncomfortable position of struggling to gain a bid to a respected bowl. Sure,

the Independence Bowl probably is drooling with anticipation that they could land the Raiders, but who thinks this team would want to go to Shreveport to play, say, Mississippi State?

One would think that a 3-1 record against Top 25 teams and a 3-1 record against other teams would suggest that the Raiders can win the big ones and win the games they are supposed to win.

But Tech, a good, solid football team, has no big-name drawing cards. James Gray, you say? Ask anyone in the state of California if

they are familiar with him, or even with Tech, for that matter.

The point that needs to be made here is that in this fine football season, no one outside of Lubbock, and maybe Austin, is aware that this team is for real.

The biggest factor the players have on their side is the wonderful fan support they have received all year.

The players have given their all for the fans. And they have been very conscious of thanking the fans after big wins against A&M and Texas.

But the concern that the TCU game might be a cake-walk and that fan

apathy might set in is very real.

This game is a golden opportunity for the fans to thank the players, particularly the seniors, for the wonderful and exciting season they have provided for us.

Yes, the fans need to thank the players every bit as much as they thank us.

Not everyone is aware of the tremendous amount of work these players do for one 11-game season. If you were at the Student Recreation Center this summer on any day, chances are you would have seen James Gray running lap after tedious

lap while everyone else was poolside.

If you had been in Troy for any reason, you probably would have run into tight end Kevin Sprinkles, literally.

Ditto for Charles Odiorne, Louis Sheffield and others.

So go to the game Saturday, (remember, it is at noon) wear red and get there plenty early. Not for any outsider bowl representatives, but for the Texas Tech football team and the excitement and enthusiasm it has brought to us this fall.

## Tech Talks

### Today's Question:

DO YOU THINK THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT'S ROOF RAIDER INTERFERES WITH THE TRADITION OF THE MASKED RIDER?



Brad Farrell  
Junior, History Temple

"No. I like that. I really like that. I think it's kind of mystic looking, actually. Like when we're doing real good, it goes along with the Black Attack and that type of thing."



Doug Alcouffe  
Junior, Mechanical Engineering Los Alamos, New Mexico

"I don't think so. I think it's a lot better, actually. It adds some spirit, especially at night."



Heather Barry  
Junior, Microbiology Odessa

"I do think it interferes with it. If he's dressed up like the Masked Rider it's like he's taking over the Masked Rider's authority and what he stands for."



Brad Brashears  
Senior, Animal Business Shamrock

"Yeah, I think it does. It's a tradition that the Masked Rider looks like it does. If they want a roof raider, they need to come up with a unique costume."



Cheryl Haydicky  
Sophomore, Pre med Rockwall

"Not really, except I think that the costume itself should be a little different. I like the concept of it if the uniform didn't interfere."

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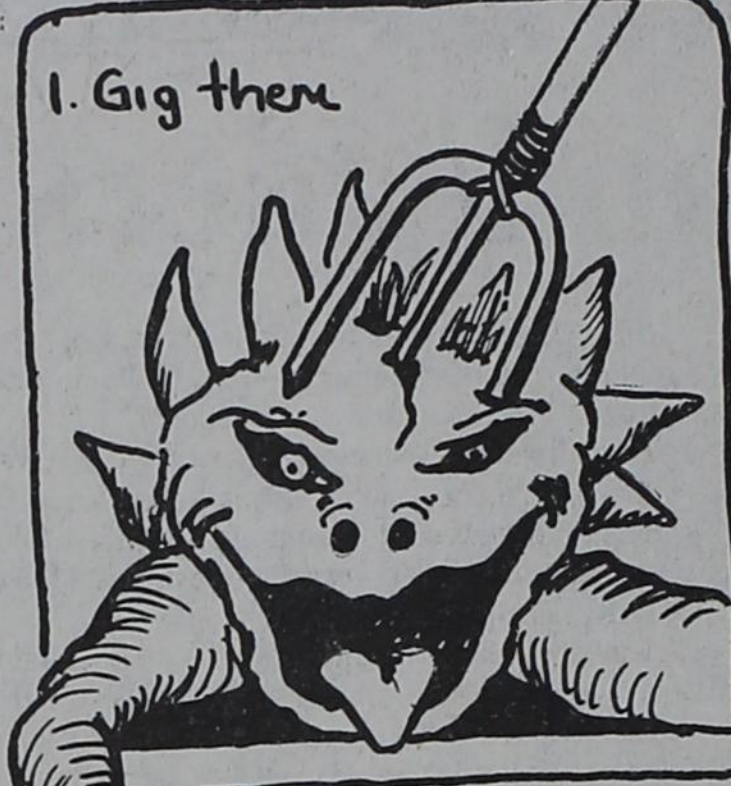
### No Guts - No Glory...

### -OR-

### 4 WAYS TO KILL THE TCU HORNEFROGS



3. Run them over



1. Gig them



2. Shoot them



4. Stomp the heck out of them!

Christine Lutz - The U.P.

## Letters

### We got spirit, yes we do

To the editor:

Tech 24 - Texas 17. For me this is almost too much for me to grasp. Now in my fifth fall here at Texas Tech, I have longed to beat The Supposed University forever, it seems. For those Red Raider fans who witnessed the biggest victory for Tech in 15 years, you had to have felt an unbelievable surge of pride and emotion. I actually shed a few tears. Tech didn't just win the football game, they beat the Horns up and down the field. The score should have 31-17 or more had Tech converted on a fourth down play inside the Texas 10-yard line. But it didn't matter in the end.

At game's end, as I ran out onto the field dazed and confused, the fans and players gathered in front of the Goin' Band and sang the fight song. Everyone was smiling, laughing, and crying at the same time. The feeling

was awesome. This school has spirit, believe me.

The Red Raiders are going to a bowl. They are now ranked in the Top 25. They beat Texas and Texas A&M in the same year. All of this excitement is almost too much for me to handle. Go Tech!!! Beat TCU!!!

Robert Mayes

### Next time may be fatal

To the editor:

An excerpt from the 1992-93 Texas Tech University Undergraduate Catalog;

"We are proud to announce that, although Texas Tech has a 10 percent mortality rate due to AIDS, we have one of the most moral campuses in Texas, and in fact the United States. We continue to believe that our students do not engage in S-E-X, and

our narrow moralities play an important part in students' choosing to attend Texas Tech. Although we endorse coeducational visitation in the residence halls, we confidently applaud the vast majority of students who only study in the rooms and do not participate in any sinful and immoral activities."

Of course, the paragraph above is exaggerated fiction, but the issue at hand is not. Not only do students actively participate in sex, they frequently do not use condoms because of lack of immediate access (according to the article dated 11-8).

Wake up, administrators! Students do not have the time for you to drag your feet investigating possible solutions. It only takes one time for someone to get AIDS, or other sexually transmitted diseases, or even pregnant. And guess what? That one time might be tonight or next weekend or next month.

David Sorrels

### Show respect for disabled

To the editor:

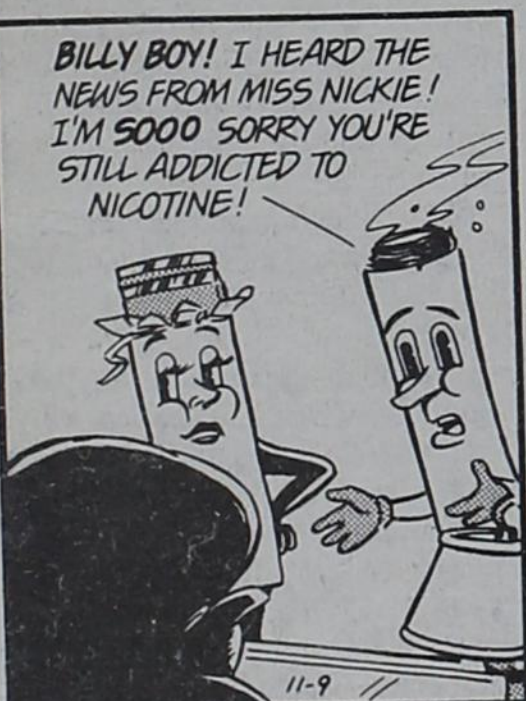
I would like to express my grateful appreciation to those faculty members who sent in complaints about the handicapped parking on campus during homecoming weekend. During this very eventful weekend, the police services were allowing parents and other dignitaries to park in these reserved spaces.

We do have a number of students and faculty members who need these spaces quite frequently during the day. On Friday afternoon of that weekend, a reserved space could not be found near the University Center.

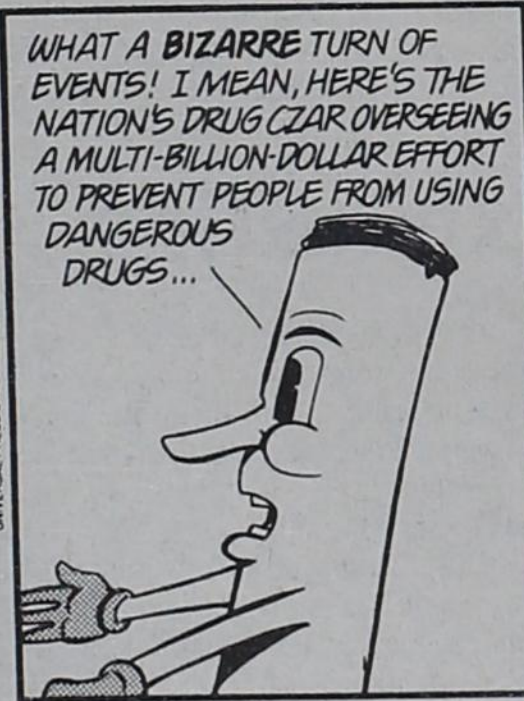
I do realize that our parents and other dignitaries are important to this fine university. However, serious consideration should be taken in respect for the law and the disabled population.

Scott Tooke

## DOONESBURY



BILLY BOY! I HEARD THE NEWS FROM MISS NICKIE! I'M SOOOO SORRY YOU'RE STILL ADDICTED TO NICOTINE!



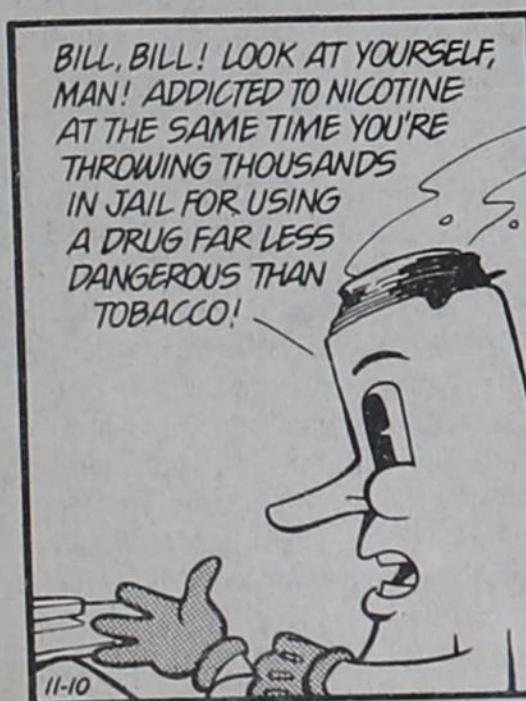
WHAT A BIZARRE TURN OF EVENTS! I MEAN, HERE'S THE NATION'S DRUG CZAR OVERSEEING A MULTI-BILLION-DOLLAR EFFORT TO PREVENT PEOPLE FROM USING DANGEROUS DRUGS...



...WHILE BACK IN HIS OFFICE, HE SPENDS ALL DAY CHOMPING ON AN ALKALOID SO POISONOUS IT'S COMMONLY USED AS INSECTICIDE!



I BEG YOUR PARDON! OH... SORRY, MISS NICKIE. I DIDN'T MEAN YOU PERSONALLY.



BILL, BILL! LOOK AT YOURSELF, MAN! ADDICTED TO NICOTINE AT THE SAME TIME YOU'RE THROWING THOUSANDS IN JAIL FOR USING A DRUG FAR LESS DANGEROUS THAN TOBACCO!



HOW MANY DEATHS A YEAR DID THE SURGEON GENERAL IMPLICATE ME IN? ABOUT 395,000, RIGHT? AND YET SOCIETY HAS LEARNED TO LIVE WITH ME AND MY COSTS!



MEANWHILE, POOR MR. JAY DOESN'T HAVE A SINGLE DEATH TO HIS CREDIT, AND YOU SPEND BILLIONS FAILING TO ERADICATE HIM! WHAT GIVES?



I'LL TELL YOU WHAT... HACK!... WHAT... COUGH!... WHERE'S MY GUM? WHERE'S MY DAMN GUM? HERE I AM, BABY! COME TO MAMA...

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## Study finds independent women less likely to become alcoholics

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

A Texas Tech professor is co-researching a study and analyzing data that suggests that women with strong male characteristics are less prone to become alcoholics than women without them.

"The project is part of a larger project dealing with women's identity development," said Gwendolyn Sorell, an associate professor of human development and family studies. "We began looking at differences in identity, personality, psychological adjustment, and so forth, between alcoholic and non-alcoholic women about three years ago. We did a whole series of comparisons between 60 alcoholic and 60 non-alcoholic women."

"There has been historically the suggestion that alcoholic women suffer from disturbances in feminine identification," Sorell said. "They're either too feminine or not feminine enough, which means, in the way it's usually discussed, too masculine. The data is very inconsistent, although in recent years it was suggested that there is not a lot to be said for alcoholic women being too masculine."

Sorell said another whole body of literature suggests that women who see themselves as masculine, independent, assertive, competent, straightforward and having leadership characteristics seem to have higher self-esteem, less depression and anxiety, more professional success and generally are happier than women who have more feminine traits.

"It doesn't make any difference if the woman is very sweet and gentle or not at all," Sorell said. "A woman can be very feminine. It only matters if she is independent, assertive and high on those characteristics."

Sorell said the study looked at the notion that masculinity might provide some sort of protection against development of drinking problems. She said they found that alcoholic women overwhelmingly saw themselves as low in both masculine and feminine characteristics.

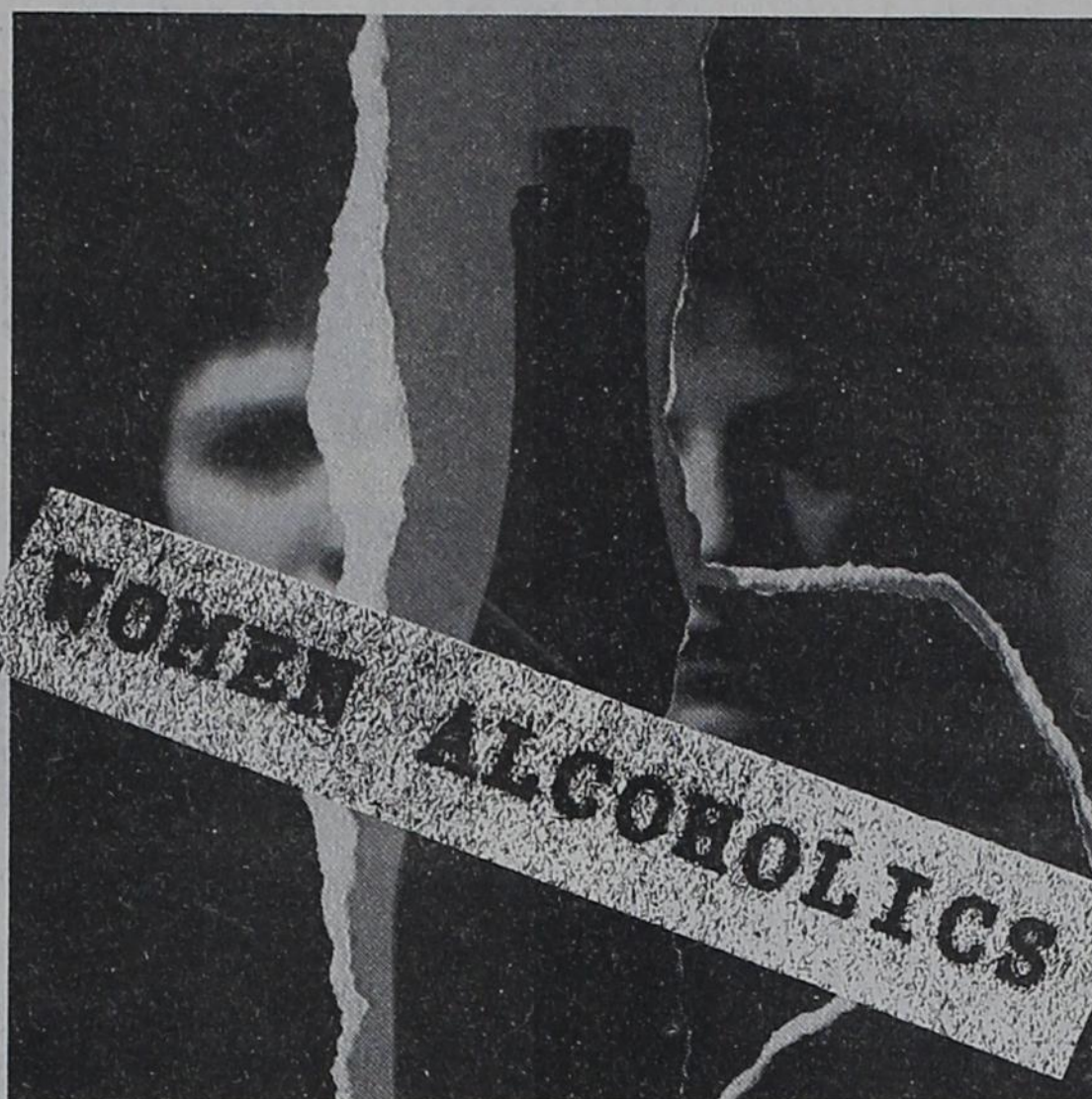
"They had a very diffuse sense of self," Sorell said. "They were neither very independent and assertive nor very kind and compassionate. There was a group who was high in femininity and low in masculinity, and there was no way to distinguish between alcoholics and non-alcoholics on that basis. The groups that were high in masculinity were far less likely to be alcoholic. Femininity did not make a whole lot of difference."

Sorell said that in the group of women who were high in both feminine and masculine attributes, femininity again made no difference in their behavior.

"A woman who views herself as masculine was less likely to have a drinking problem than a woman who sees herself as neither masculine nor feminine."

Sorell said the data collected from the comparisons have been examined by Kevin Lyness, a graduate student of human development and family studies. She said he has done extensive analysis looking at the personality variables comparing alcoholic and non-alcoholic women.

"Ever since alcoholism has been



Christine Lutz and Allen Rose/The University Daily

around, there has been speculation that there is a personality type that predisposes one to alcoholism," Lyness said. "There have been a lot of published materials on the alcoholic personality. Our research doesn't support that."

Lyness said his analysis of the collected data was to determine whether there were differences between the personalities of alcoholic and non-alcoholic women.

"First of all, we found that there was not an alcoholic personality type," Lyness said.

Lyness said the differences that ex-

ist between alcoholics and non-alcoholics are not necessarily precursors to alcoholism.

"We can't say whether these personality traits led to alcoholism or came out of alcoholism," Lyness said. "But they look more like differences that came out of alcoholism. Particularly if you look at women's identity structure, women tend to place a lot of value on relationships."

Alcoholism affects relationships in a negative way. If you're an alcoholic, you probably negatively affected all of your life's relationships, and this is probably going to have a stronger effect on women than it would on men, although we don't have any men to compare this to."

Lyness said the differences that come out tend to be in areas such as suspicion and anxiety as well as characteristics that would seem to be a result of alcoholism, such as tension and being prone to guilt.

"The overall characteristic that might distinguish them might be anxiety," Lyness said.

Lyness said there appear to be age differences in alcoholics. He said the younger a woman is when drinking becomes a problem for her, the more anxious and dysfunctional she appears to be.

"Age is a significant factor for distinguishing alcoholics from non-alcoholics," Lyness said. "In several of the groups we studied, the alcoholics are younger than the non-alcoholics. This seems to suggest that people who develop a drinking problem earlier tend to experience more difficulty."

Sorell said that even though personality doesn't change dramatically, alcoholism in women generally is viewed negatively.

"When men drink too much, it's seen as unfortunate, but it's expected and acceptable that men do that kind of thing," Sorell said. "When a

woman drinks too much, it is a total violation of what a woman is supposed to be, and she is considered sick. And there is no evidence to support there is that kind of difference between men and women."

Sorell said people generally accept that stereotype. She said alcoholic women tend to be highly suspicious.

"I think the work we're doing can fill a real gap in the literature on alcoholism because there has been so little work done with female alcoholics," Sorell said.

"Another thing of importance about this research is that we have brought the subject out of the closet. It's been something you just don't talk about. Alcoholism has been seen as a secondary problem, whereas the first problem would be a deep psychological disturbance that leads her to drink. There is no evidence to support this belief."

"Finally, most alcoholic women who have been diagnosed with some disorder other than alcoholism have a history of being treated for depression over and over again. We find that consistently, regardless of personality type, alcoholic women are depressed. We've got to do something to alert people who are in a position to provide diagnosis that a woman who is depressed may have a drinking problem so that we can provide earlier intervention. We cannot just give them a Valium and send them off to treatment for depression without considering this possibility."

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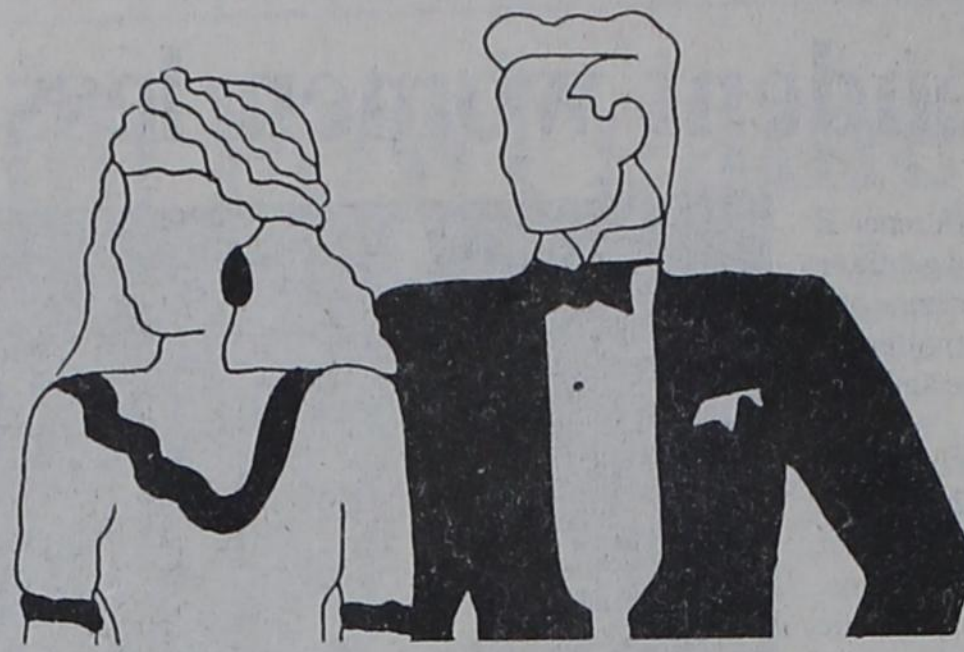
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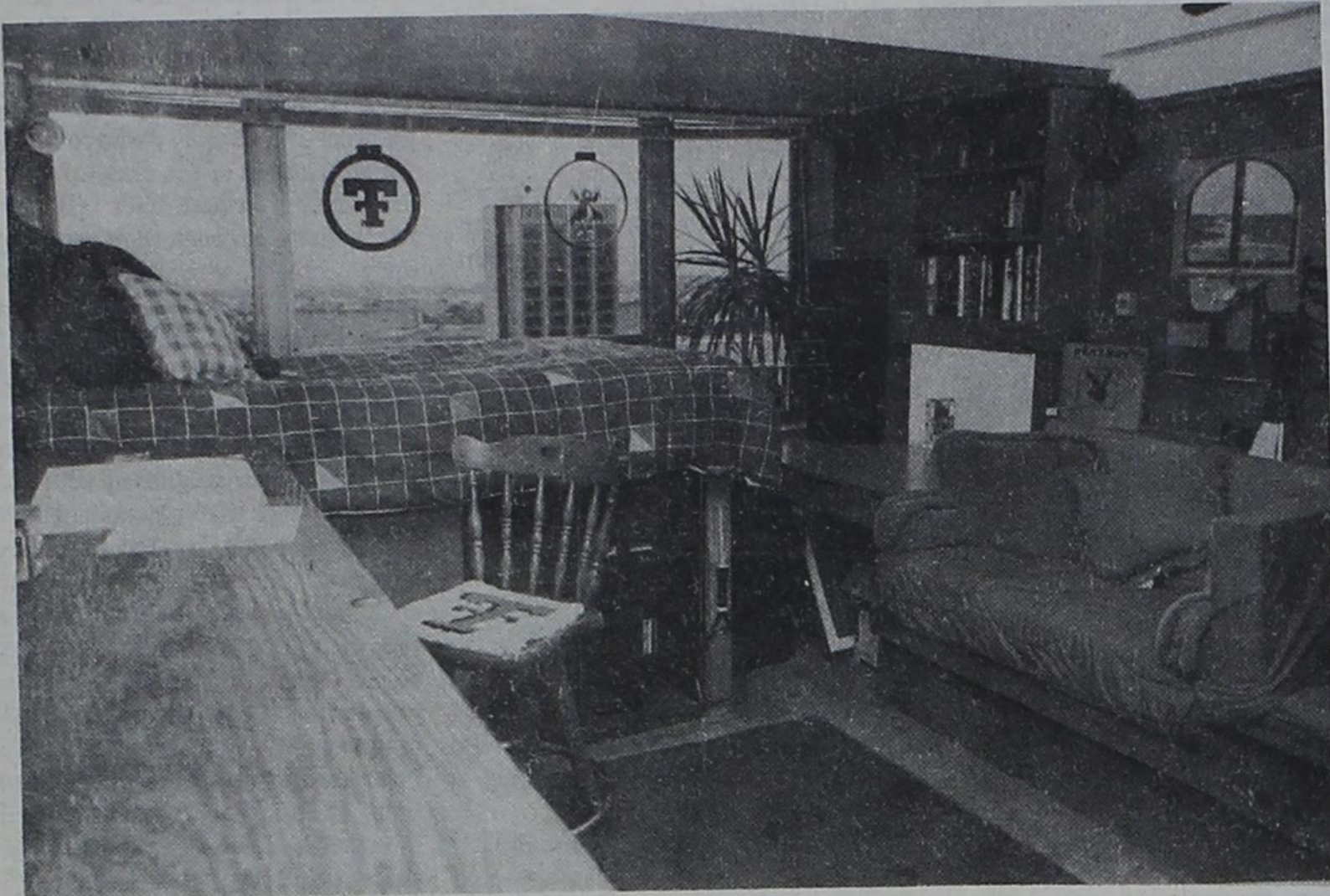
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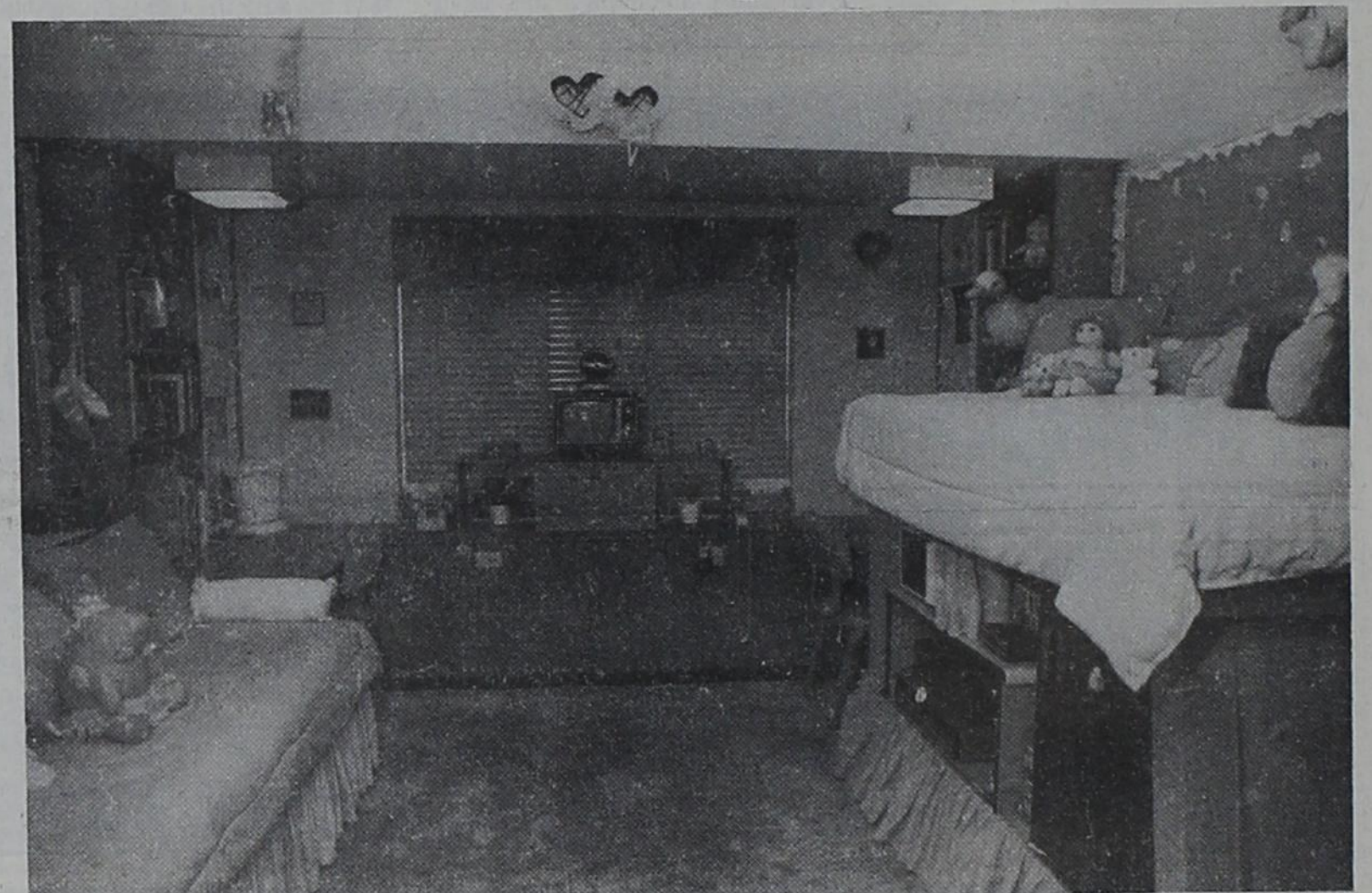
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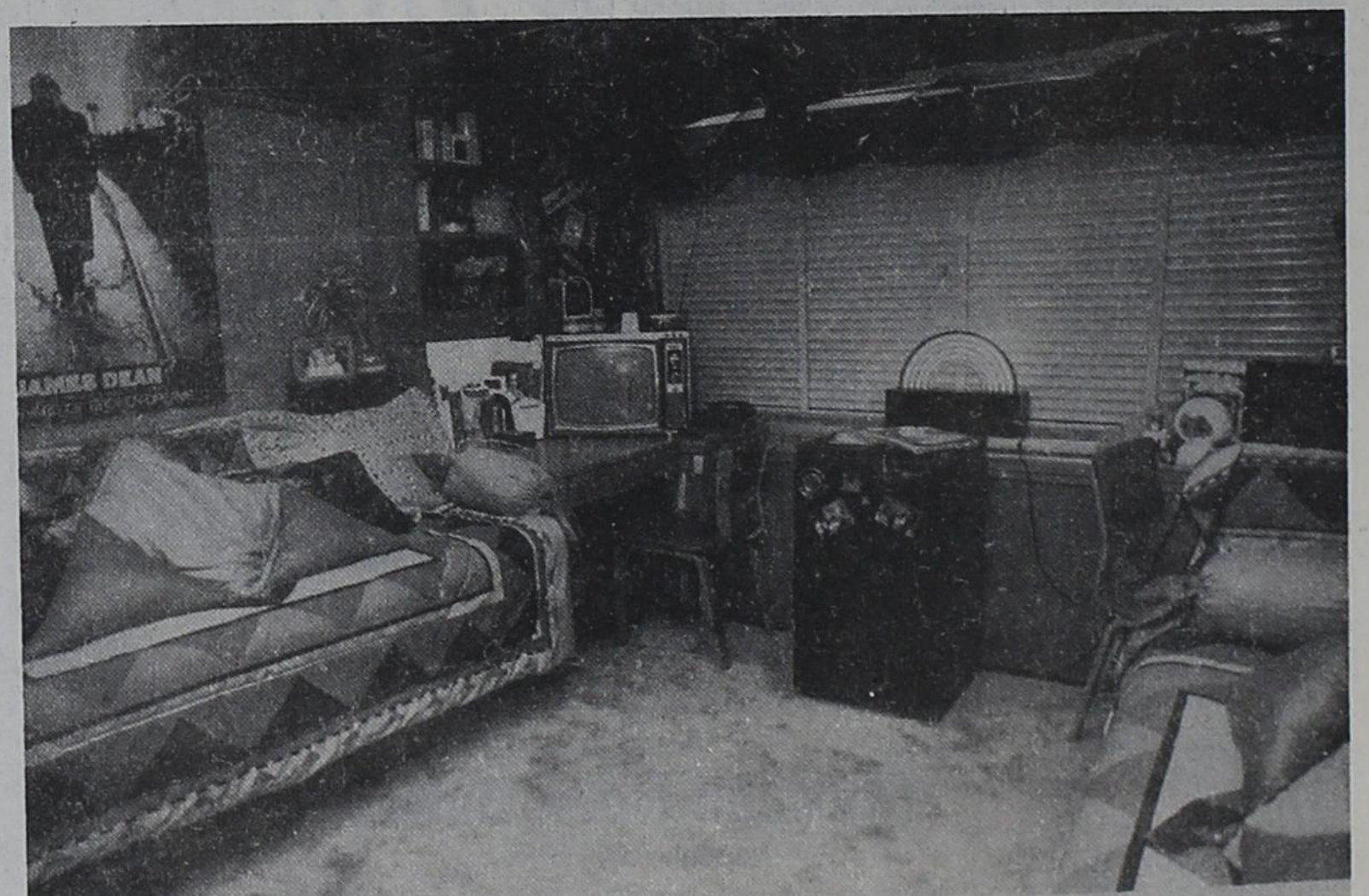
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## Law school to compete in national tournament

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech School of Law will represent the 5th Circuit in the National Tournament of Champions student mock trial competition Wednesday through Nov. 18 at the University of Akron in Ohio.

Third-year law students Carlos Balido from San Antonio and Ethan Shaw from Beaumont will present a fictional case to a panel of lawyers acting as judge and jury in the contest sponsored by the Ohio Trial Lawyers Association.

Universities with the best records in the American Association of Trial Lawyers Trial Competition and the National Trial Competition sponsored by the Texas Young Lawyers Association for the past three years were invited to the contest, said Lubbock attorney and adjunct professor Don Hunt.

"It's a very prestigious tournament," Balido said. "If we win, it will mean a great deal to the advocacy program here at Tech."

"I think Tech overall enjoys a pretty good reputation in advocacy, mock trial, moot court, client counseling and those kinds of programs," Shaw said. "If we win, it will look good for Tech and hopeful-

ly for the type of people they're producing."

Balido and Shaw were chosen to represent Tech based on their experience in trial competition, Shaw said. The pair has been on more teams than most law students, so they won the honor by default.

Balido said he and Shaw are a strong team.

"Carlos and I have been partners since the beginning of our second year," Shaw said. "We were in one final at school, and we learned how each other works. We also get help from people outside of school who help us with practice cases."

Shaw said although he and Balido have known they would compete since the first week of classes, they received the problem only a week and a half ago.

"It's a civil lawsuit in which a widow is suing the brother of her deceased husband," said Hunt, who coaches Balido and Shaw. "She's claiming that since the brother caused his death, he's not permitted to take control of the company and the family fortune."

"It's a civil suit testing whether a brother can profit from the death of his brother," he said. "It's a Cain and Abel kind of deal."

## Agency renews range program's contract

By SHAUN KELLEY  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech range management division of the Small Ruminant Collaborative Research Support Program (SR-CRSP) was the first program to be renewed for another five years by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

Robert Albin, associate dean for research and agricultural operations, said that in spite of the attack of revolutionaries in Peru, research to assist small landowners in better range management in developing countries will continue, but not in Peru.

The laboratory in Peru was ransacked four years ago, and last year two native SR-CRSP workers were

murdered by revolutionaries because of affiliation with the United States, causing SR-CRSP to withdraw, he said.

Tech has been conducting research in developing nations for 10 years. The research provides increased knowledge and understanding concerning raising sheep, goats and alpacas for food and clothing sources. U.S. AID has provided continuing SR-CRSP research and will continue to supply \$150,000 annually for that purpose, Albin said.

Three central African countries have requested Tech's assistance, Albin said, but a final decision on where to begin studies has not been made.

Of the seven collaborative research support programs in the United

States using nine universities and a private endowment firm, Tech's range management was the first to be renewed, he said.

Albin said the program transfers technology and sets up an indigenous program to continue improving range conditions after the Tech team pulls out.

Albin, serving as chairman of the board of SR-CRSP, said this year will be interesting because range management is the first SR-CRSP renewal and moving out of Peru's program reorientation could be stimulating.

Fred Bryant, a range and wildlife management professor, is in charge of the international collaboration with Tech and is researching probable new sites, Albin said.

The program encourages student and technological exchanges benefiting the subject country as well as enriching the graduate student program at Tech.

"The SR-CRSP benefits the university with involvement in cultural exchanges that bring international values and goals to Tech students," he said.

The focal point of the research is raising small ruminants (animals with four stomachs) in arid and semi-arid regions common to West Texas and most of the subject countries, Albin said.

"When visitors from Kenya came to Lubbock and went into the country, they said it looked like home," Albin said.

## Swine research provides insight into human illness

By SHAUN KELLEY  
The University Daily

A Texas Tech professor says swine behavioral research provides agricultural benefits and models for dealing with human illness and enhances the well-being of pigs.

John McGlone, an associate professor of animal science, said researchers have found that the less stress swine experience, the greater their appetites and the more frequently they breed. This produces larger pig

populations at a greater size, which boosts agricultural endeavors. Swine group behavior includes dominant order characteristics that causes fighting among pigs, which in turn decreases hog production. Spraying pigs with a pheromone has proven to reduce fighting among pigs by 80 percent.

Social behavior affects the immune systems in swine as well as in humans. McGlone said pigs' hearts and digestive systems have much in common with human organs. Swine

heart valves have been used to replace defective heart valves in humans for the past two decades. He said porcine insulin is used to treat human diabetes sufferers. Burn research has been conducted on swine because they are the only animals besides humans susceptible to sunburn.

Animal rights activists are responsible for the institution of research in swine's emotional well-being, McGlone said. Research includes pen size and shape and determining what

kind of toys pigs like best. Pigs' favorite playtime activity is tearing at strips of cloth hung from the ceiling. He said some pigs enjoy solitude, so they are provided with a hole to stick their head into.

The happier a farmer can keep swine, the better the pork yield, McGlone said. Larger pork yields do not, however, absorb the added expense of breeding happy swine, so consumers will pay extra for humane pig farming if farmers opt to go for the extra expense, he said.

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# XL program improves students' learning skills

By LEANNA EFIRD  
The University Daily

Students enrolled in the XL program implemented this fall finished the course after 10 weeks of focusing on study skills and learning strategies to improve academic success.

The program is required for students who are returning to Texas Tech from their first academic suspension. Judy Stocks, director of Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS), said the non-credit course offered 33 sections to 677 students. Each section was limited to 20 so students could receive individual attention.

During the course, XL instructors covered basic skills such as notetaking, preparing for tests, memory techniques and career examinations. Students took a pre- and post-test to assess their progress.

Although the results of the post-test will not be completed until December, Stocks said 85 percent of students who participated in a pilot test last year improved their GPAs from previous semesters, and 26 percent earned a 3.0 GPA or better.

"We believe that with the program, students are being given the skills that will better their chances of success, retention rates at Tech will improve and that we can build good relations with students," she said.

Stocks said the XL program is the only one of its kind in Texas and the only campuswide retention program at Tech. Stocks predicted XL will have a positive impact on student retention.

Several students who completed the course said the program provided valuable skills they hadn't learned before.

"In high school I never learned to study, and I failed when I came to college," a student said. "I learned to organize my time better and study effectively."

"I think the class was very beneficial," another student said. "I learned to apply the skills I learned in my classes and manage my time better."

Stocks said students who enroll in XL will be tracked for at least four or five years after they finish the course to determine the long-term effectiveness of the program.

# Student affairs health fair termed success

By AMY LAWSON  
The University Daily

The health fair sponsored by TEAM Connection was a great success and exceeded all expectations, said Ginger Nicholas, chairwoman of the student affairs staff development committee.

The TEAM (Together Everyone Accomplishes More) Connection presented the health fair Thursday in West Hall.

Nicholas said about 1,200 Texas Tech students, faculty members and staff members participated in the fair.

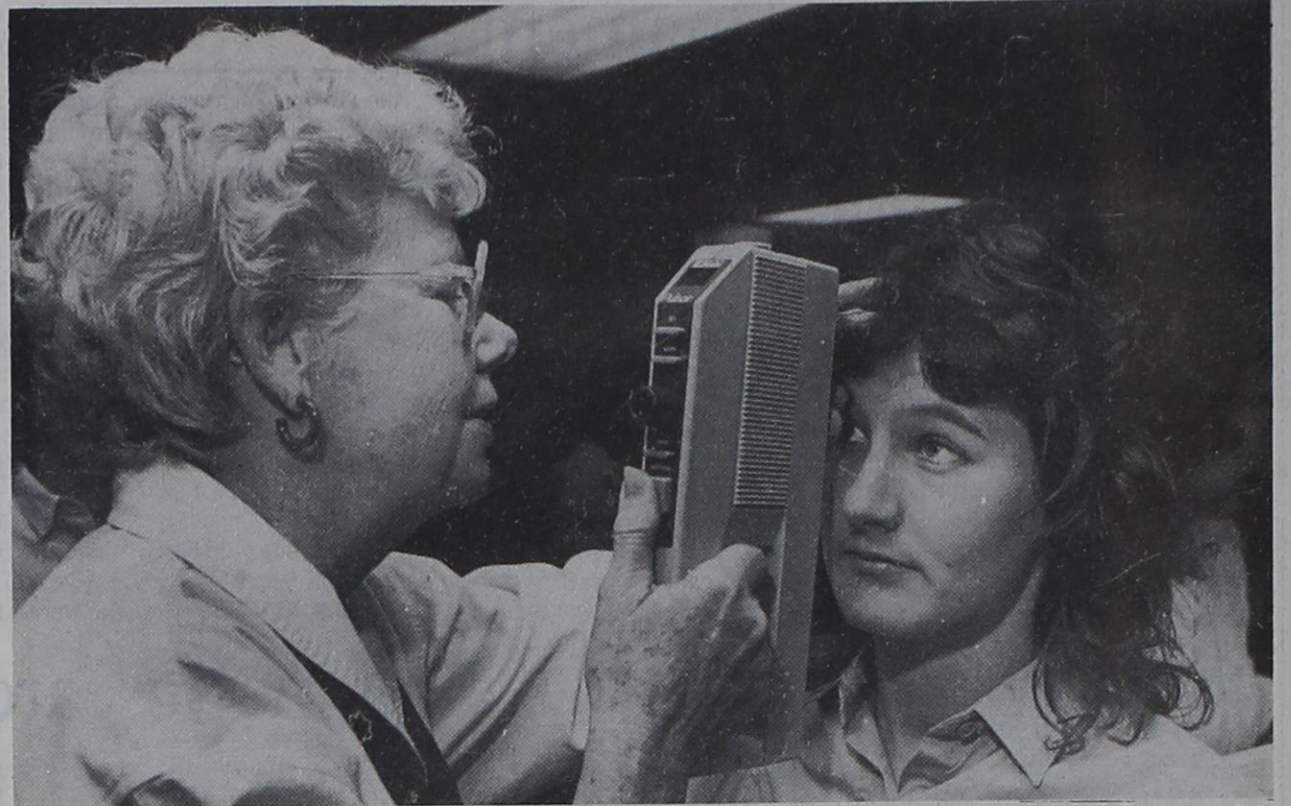
"We've encouraged students to come here," she said. "We've seen a number of faculty. The out-turn of the students has been really consistent and constant."

The TEAM Connection programs will continue through next week, Nicholas said. The programs are free to faculty members, staff members and students.

• A Cult Awareness presentation will be from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. today in 222 West Hall.

• "Your First Amendment Rights" will be presented by Don Richards from 11 a.m. to noon Monday in the University Center Senate Room.

• "Understanding Stress and Stress Management" will be from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Lubbock Room.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

## Hold steady

Ruth Hutchings, an employee of the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness, administers a glaucoma test to Jennifer Thomas, a

sophomore elementary education major from Houston. The test was part of a TEAM health fair in West Hall Thursday.

• A representative of Southwestern Bell will provide tips for effective telephone etiquette from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday in 222 West Hall.

• "AIDS in the College Community: From Crisis to Management," a live, interactive teleconference, will be from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday in the

UC ballroom. • A cult awareness video presentation will be from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Nov. 17 in 222 West Hall.

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# Vietnam vet hits comeback trail in battle with PTSD

By CORTCHIE WELCH  
The University Daily

Although George Medford last saw Vietnam in 1969, he says he still wakes up in a cold sweat that stems from recurring nightmares of fighting planes going down during the war.

Medford is one of many Vietnam veterans who suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), an ailment he describes as a miserable one.

He said the disorder has affected his memory and that his attention span is short. His sense of orientation also has been affected by the PTSD.

He said the disease has affected his sleeping habits and that his life has been disorganized.

Because of PTSD, his grades have been below par this semester.

Medford said the disease causes him to feel guilty because he returned from Vietnam and some of his friends did not. Leaving Vietnam for the States became yet another nightmare for Medford as finding a way to go on with his life was disastrous.

After a brief stint in college and many unsuccessful jobs, Medford was convicted of burglary and was sent to prison. He was locked up from 1978 to 1982.

Because he did not have family and community support, the lack of after-care treatment for PTSD led him to obstruction with law and order.

He attended Texas Tech in the fall of the next year. But he dropped out at the end of the semester and was sent back to prison after his parole was



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

## Rebounding

Vietnam veteran George Medford has battled post-traumatic stress syndrome since his return from Vietnam in 1969. Medford's disease

ultimately helped him into prison, but today he is a Texas Tech senior who plans to graduate in December with a sociology degree.

revoked.

Medford now is a senior and plans to graduate in December with an undergraduate degree in sociology.

After graduation, Medford said he hopes to establish some alternatives to prison for adolescents.

"I want to work with youth who are on drugs and alcohol and try to set up some different alternatives so they

won't have to go through what I did," he said.

He said more than a quarter of Vietnam veterans deny that they were in Vietnam because they are afraid to talk about their experiences in the war.

More than 70,000 Vietnam veterans have committed suicide, Medford said, because of difficulties adjusting

their lives.

After returning from the war, about 38 percent of the veterans were divorced within six months, he said. Medford has been divorced twice and has a daughter he has not seen in 17 years.

He said trying to forget the experience in Vietnam is like trying to put a Band-Aid over a bullet hole.

## Campus Briefs

### Candlelight vigil to honor POW/MIAs

The Arnold Air Society of Air Force ROTC, in conjunction with Angel Flight, will conduct a 24-hour candlelight vigil beginning at noon today to honor POW/MIAs.

In addition to the vigil, groups will establish a Vietnam archive. Texas Tech history professor Jim Reckner will speak.

The vigil in Memorial Circle is open to the public. Candles will be available.

For more information, call 747-1817 or 742-2143.

### Pro-choice group slates rally in Austin

Pro-choice advocates from across the state will meet in Austin this weekend to bring their message to the Texas Legislature, which convenes for a special session Tuesday.

Texans for Choice is sponsoring the rally at 2 p.m. Sunday on the south steps of the Texas Capitol. The Austin rally is part of a national mobilization day that includes rallies in all the state capitals and in Washington, D.C.

Texans for Choice is a pro-choice organization begun by Rep. Lena Guerrero, Rep. Libby Lineberger and Sarah Weddington, the lawyer who successfully argued the landmark Roe v. Wade case before the Supreme Court. The organization's purpose is to provide coordination between state and local pro-choice organizations.

Lorrie Bellair of Planned Parenthood in Lubbock said the rally is designed to promote voter registration, community education and political involvement in the abortion debate. The National Abortion Rights Action League is helping to support the rally.

Faye Waddleton, executive director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, will appear in Austin as part of a five-city tour, Bellair said. The Hollywood Women's Caucus has arranged for appearances by Cybil Sheppard, Morgan Fairchild and Sissy Spacek.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and pro-choice candidates from across the state also will attend the rally, Bellair said.

## FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10

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8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	America Experience	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial The Judge
1 PM	Travels	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	Comp. Chron Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word 3rd Degree
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7 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Baywatch	Snoops	Full House Fmly Matters	Mov Hang 'Em High
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9 AM	W. Tradition	Smurfs	CA Raisins Garfield	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Fishing TX On Target
10 AM	Bus. & Law	Chipmunks By The Bell	Rude Dog	Bugs & Tweety	Better Home Home Show
11 AM	Bus. File	ALF Kissyfur	Raggedy Ann Storybreak	Crack-Ups	Wrestling
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## 'The Bear,' recent nature movie gets mixed reviews

### High hopes dashed by film's characterizations

By STEPHEN FINLEY  
Contributing Writer

If you ever needed proof that one film cannot be all things to all people, then Jean-Jacques Annaud's "The Bear" will serve as exhibits "A" through "Z."

I am absolutely stunned at the overwhelmingly positive critical response to this record-setting film; not that "The Bear" is totally without merit, but that so many reputable reviewers seemed to find it all but flawless. High expectations got me in trouble; I felt like I'd been sucker-punched when I walked out of the theater!

Easy plot summary: cute bear cub meets big bear friend and gets into misadventures, some more serious than others, along the way.

Well-done, that plot certainly would be enough, but this movie is positively schizophrenic. For instance, at the showing I attended, the theater was full of families with young children; moms and dads obviously expected wholesome family fare, which they got with some early cute bear sequences.

Imagine their surprise when two bears (adults, of course) mated on screen ("Gee, Mommy, what's THAT?").

Or take the way the human characters are drawn. We're expected to understand that these are the usual "ignorant, evil human hunter" types, but the only reason we have to root against them is that

they kill bears. But when the bears kill fish and elk, we're to think that this killing is sort of cute.

Actually, the elk scene itself is a bit more sober, but it's followed immediately by another cute bear scene, so what are we to think about it? Such juxtaposition of scenes that



are so radically different in tone and in theme doesn't add balance to the film; it only increases the film's split personality.

When the cub is captured, the evil hunters taunt him and laugh at him like rejects from "Dukes of Hazard" villain tryouts. Never mind that most hunters are not like that at all, especially those who live for weeks on end in the British Columbia wilderness.

Maybe if we'd been given a bit more to go on about just why these humans are supposed to be evil, it wouldn't have been so bad. But it is truly hypocritical to use cartoonish characterization on one hand to manipulate the audience into

wishing the bears would kill the evil hunters while pushing an anti-violence message on the other.

Now for the good stuff, and the reason I didn't ask for my money back.

In many of the elements at which film uniquely excels — visual elements, sound effects, action sequences and so on — "The Bear" usually is much better than average, and often breathtaking. Although you might argue that any 10-year-old with an Instamatic wouldn't have trouble making British Columbia come off rather well, cinematographer Philippe Rousselot's photography is particularly beautiful.

Subjective and near-subjective shots are frequent and usually effective. One particularly evocative shot occurs with a view of the moon as the lens looks up between seemingly tree-size bullets that are set on end.

The effort required to get some of the shots with animal actors must have been truly amazing, although I think some reviewers let this technical achievement overpower their sensitivity to what went wrong in this film in other areas.

But the simplistic characterization of the humans keeps getting in the way, as do the too-human reactions of the animals.

Annaud reportedly means to show us in this film how much animals and humans are alike, even down to the way we dream.

### Cute film appeals to audiences

By FRANK PLEMONS  
The University Daily

"The Bear" is a altruistic nature movie that will appeal to environmentalists and animal lovers alike. "The Bear" is somewhat of a cross between "Benji" and "Bambi": the movie is cute and moving in its efforts to teach a lesson or two.

Yet, "The Bear" is a different movie than the two aforementioned favorites because it has both a more realistic and mature plot.

Sure, this movie is cute, with the star cub panting and whining like a small child, but some other of the movie's situations are true to life and well-documented.

Not only do the bears have to deal with the ever-present threat of man, which comes as hunters in the movie, they also have to deal with the threat of other animals and their own survival.

The producers of "The Bear" also would have you believe this movie can create environmental awareness. Watching "The Bear" can help you feel concerned for the species, just like this movie's producers planned. Wouldn't Greenpeace be proud?

The animal actors in this movie far out-perform their human counterparts, the ever-evil hunters in "The Bear." These hunters are ugly enough to portray their evil image, yet their performances are lethargic and one-dimensional until the end of the movie.

Because the majority of the movie

is devoted to the animals, dialogue (human) naturally is limited and ends up barely adequate. Yet it's the animals that matter in this movie, and their own dialogue fits them as best as it could under the movie's circumstances of survival and coexistence.

Jean-Jacques Annaud's direction can hardly go wrong with the splendor of the Austrian Alps as the movie's stage. Yet, there is nothing spectacular about his efforts. Annaud structures the film to tell a story, which it does well, but there really is no innovation in this directing technique.

Since "The Bear" is a nature movie with supposed multi-audience appeal, why did it get the PG rating? Sex. Yes, this movie has two grizzlies mating, but the whole scene — complete with its male power ritual — is funny and not offensive.

The most fascinating and funny part of "The Bear" is the cub's surrealistic dreams. The cub has twisted dreams about both his youth and flying frogs, of all things. Unless Annaud is trying to prove that animals have dreams too, then I can't guess the purpose of the movie's dream imagery. Decide for yourself whether it works, but be ready for it.

"The Bear" is good wholesome family entertainment that would make Walt Disney productions and the late Marlon Perkins proud. It's also one of best candidates for "date movie" of the year.

### Beatles end feuding

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Beatles Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr and John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, have settled a series of lawsuits among themselves and their record companies, ending a decade of legal fights.

The settlements involving Apple Records, EMI Records and its American subsidiary, Capitol Records, were announced Wednesday by Bhaskar Menon, chairman of EMI Music Worldwide and Capitol-EMI Music Inc.

As part of the agreement, terms were not disclosed and none of the parties commented beyond a statement in which Menon praised the Beatles "unique legacy in the history of popular music."

The rock 'n' roll group disbanded in 1970. Nine years later, the Beatles' recording company, Apple, sued EMI and Capitol Records, which hold licensing rights to their music. They sought \$50 million in damages for underpaid royalties from alleged failure to report the sale of 19 million records from 1969 to 1979.

Apple filed two more lawsuits in 1987, charging that the Beatles' recording of "Revolution" had been used to advertise athletic shoes without the group's approval and that EMI was delaying release of Beatles songs on compact disc.

"If they have indeed come to the end of the long and winding road, it's wonderful," said Elliot Mintz, a spokesman for Ono. "A number of attorneys on both sides of the Atlantic have probably put their children through college on this."

by Bill Watterson

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# Best Dressed Techsans honored for chic attire

By LYNN GAUSE  
The University Daily

Fashion was in full force Wednesday in the UC Allen Theater.

Women in Communications Inc. at Texas Tech sponsored the Best Dressed Techsan contest for 1989. The 1989 Best Dressed Techsans are Kim Fahrenthold of the Fashion Board and Bobby McBroom, a Fashion Board little brother.

There were nine contestants, four men and five women. Each represented different organizations.

The contestants were judged in three categories: church/school, casual/sportswear and evening/formal. The judges awarded marks for how the outfit looked, how each contestant carried the outfit and how it complemented the person.

Judges for the contest were from Dillard's, Seifert's and KG Menswear. The masters of ceremonies were Kenny Lachnicht and Carl Mullins of the University Daily advertising staff.

Winners of the Best Dressed Techsan competition were determined by the judges and audience participation. Seventy-five percent of the contest was decided by the judges and 25 percent by the audience. The audience voted by writing their choices on the back of their ticket stubs.

Along with recognition, the winners were awarded prizes. Dillard's donated a \$50 gift certificate for the female winner, while KG Menswear donated the same for the male. Each winner also received a plaque.



McBroom and Fahrenthold

## Horoscopes

Nov. 12 through Nov. 18

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Children cause problems this week. Listen to them before taking actions. You formulate wise rules. Wait on financial decisions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

A better plan emerges from mature thinking. You find harmonious ways to maintain routines, overcoming obstacles that prohibit career success.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Anger keeps things on edge with a friend you want to nurture. Turn rude comments to your advantage. Someone important takes notice of you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You discover some building blocks that help shape your future. Face challenges with gusto. You freely share ideas with those closest to you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)

Be fair with someone who disagrees with you, even though you are right. A mature friend needs special attention. A sexual attraction is imminent.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)

You enjoy good luck in business and financial matters, but keep those ventures quiet until those around you are ready to understand.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)

A friend inspires you to do something you didn't think possible. An authority figure helps you decide a much needed choice of action.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

Knowledge and intuition help you avert a crisis. Accept criticism gracefully. Loyalty to a friend causes problems with a loved one.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)

Feeling despair over friends and family, you can join hands with one who puts you on a path of spirituality. Love relationships surprise you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

Your domestic sector is full of surprises. Follow rules you have set up for self-respect. Career associates admire you and teach understanding.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Keep immature feelings to yourself. A wise friend guides you toward financial goals. Concentrate on being honest with those close to you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

A concept that has been just out of reach will make sense soon. Social contacts will be impressed with your positive attitude about life and love.

## Theatre's production comes off flawlessly

By FRANK PLEMONS  
The University Daily

Leave it to the Texas Tech theatre department to present an overwhelmingly moving performance of Henrik Ibsen's "The Lady from the Sea."

Thursday night's performance could do no wrong: the sets were masterfully crafted and the actors' performances precisely on the mark, following director Mary Anne Mitchell's dream of an opening night.

The plot involves a couple who both have been married previously and who now cannot live together because of the wife's haunting memories of her past life and loves.

The wife, Ellida (played by R. Quenby Bakke) is the play's standout performer. Bakke gives both depth and mood to her complex character with a quivering voice and fragile gestures.

Hans Lyngstrand (played by Chris Caddel) resurrects Ellida's memories through a description of a sculpture he plans.

Caddel gives the play's standout male performance as he projects a sort of Eddie Haskell appeal yet is really more earnest. His dream is to travel to the Mediterranean to become a sculptor and maybe overcome his terminal chest illness.

Hilde (played by Teresa Weed) finds his illness morbidly funny. Both cocky and cleverly fiendish, Weed provides a dark comic element to Hilde's performance.

"The Lady from the Sea" will continue tonight through Sunday and Thursday through Nov. 19.

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## Ranking builds game into challenge for respect

By CAMERON MAUN  
The University Daily

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said he is plenty worried about his team's clash with the TCU Horned Frogs at 12:06 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

Dykes is more than aware of the pitfalls that follow a big win.

After his team scored a come-from-behind victory over Texas A&M on Oct. 7, the Raiders played arguably their worst game of the season the following week against Arkansas as the Hogs thrashed Tech 45-13.

Dykes said TCU is capable of beating good teams such as Southern Mississippi and Air Force, as the Frogs have this season.

"TCU is for real. They beat the Air Force Academy, so they're definitely capable," Dykes said at his weekly press conference Monday.

"This might be the toughest game we'll have to get ready for all year. It's going to be hard to forget about Texas, but we had better do it or it will cost us dearly."

For the Tech seniors, Saturday will be the final time they will play for Tech in Jones Stadium. Dykes said that will be a big motivation.

"We need to be ready to play Saturday, because for 20 of the

seniors it will be their last hurrah."

One of those seniors who will make his last appearance at Jones Stadium Saturday is running back James Gray, who has had a respectable career rushing-wise against the Frogs alone.

In his three previous contests

themselves turnover-wise, giving their opponents the ball 37 times so far this season.

Wacker, who promised a more diversified passing attack this season, has had to revert to the run. Wacker's troops have rushed 57 percent of the time this year, while they have thrown only 43 percent.

Jiles' problems stem from his high interception (16) to touchdown (6) ratio.

Jiles prefers to hand the ball to his leading rusher, Tommy Palmer. Palmer has rushed for 488 yards on the ground while putting the ball in the end zone three times on the ground and twice through the air.

Jiles' main target in the air is 6-foot 4-inch freshman Stephen Shipley, who has 20 receptions for 422 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Dykes said the Frogs boast an excellent defensive line.

TCU left end Darrell Davis, who has compiled a team-high 77 tackles and seven sacks, and sophomore right end Roosevelt Collins, who is tied for the team lead in tackles-for-losses with six, are the main cogs in the defensive front.

Both teams are remarkably healthy for this time of the year, and neither is expected to be missing anyone for Saturday's game.

Tech tight end Kevin Sprinkles is nursing a sprained ankle suffered Nov. 2 in practice but is expected to be ready.

TCU tackle Jody Morse (ankle sprain), guard Mike Sullivan (bruised leg) and center Mike Bulla (sprained ankles) all are expected to be in the lineup for the Frogs.

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against TCU, Gray has rushed for 400 yards (6.3 yards per carry) and three touchdowns. He has not rushed for fewer than 114 yards against the Frogs in his career.

TCU has been unable to find any offensive consistency this season, its first in Wacker's Triple Shoot offense. The biggest problem has been that the Frogs have hurt

Still, Dykes said he is wary of the Frogs' potential.

"They're exciting the way they move the ball around," Dykes said. "They've got a lot of speed."

Quarterback Ron Jiles spearheads the TCU offensive attack. The 5-foot, 11-inch senior has netted 323 yards rushing this season while throwing for 1,373 yards at a 52 percent clip.

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MLB-96 Brad Smith 6-3, 228, Fr-Rs	SLB-13 Stephen Weatherspoon 6-2, 225, Jr-Rs
WLB-41 Jason Cauble 6-0, 204, Jr-2L	MLB-45 Matt Wingo 6-1, 225, So-1L
LC-49 Ed Galaviz 5-10, 174, So-1L	WLB-38 Charles Rowe 6-2, 220, Jr-2L
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LS-36 Levell Crump 6-3, 210, Jr-2L	RCB-25 Sammy Walker 5-11, 190, So-1L
RS-13 Stephen Conley 5-9, 190, Jr-2L	SS-23 Brian Dubski 6-2, 190, So-1L
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# Only UT, not success, goes to Many's head

By JEFF PARKER  
The University Daily

This week it's no haircut, no talk, just strictly business for Texas Tech wingback Anthony Manyweather.

"We are in a must-win situation," Manyweather said after Thursday's Red Raider practice in Jones Stadium. "We have to win this game."

Tech (6-2) is trying to generate the attention of major bowl scouts, something it so far has failed to do — even with victories over three ranked teams.

Last weekend, the junior from Gardena, Calif., sported a "Beat UT" haircut for Tech's big game with then-Southwest Conference-leading Texas.

The slogan worked as Manyweather ran under a fourth quarter Jamie Gill pass and sprinted 65 yards to put the Raiders up for good and clinch their first win over the 'Horns in Austin in more than two decades.

However, the instant attention did not go to the junior walk-on's head.

Manyweather and the rest of the Tech receiving corps will face a dif-

"We have been playing hard and with a lot of intensity all week. We're going to use the same attack we used against Texas."

—Anthony Manyweather

ferent kind of pass coverage this weekend when the Raiders play host to the TCU Horned Frogs on noon Saturday.



Manyweather

"Texas used a man-oriented (man-to-man) defense all day," Manyweather said. "TCU uses mostly zone, but we might see a little bit of man coverage."

Even though the Raiders have bowl bids on their minds, they have been stressing that they cannot overlook the Frogs from Fort Worth.

"We're in the same position Texas was in last week," he said. "TCU's pretty good. They beat a ranked team in Air Force, and we are going to have to come out and play hard."

Despite TCU's many defensive variations, Manyweather said preparations for Saturday's contest have been going well.

"We've been playing hard and with a lot of intensity all week," he said. "We're going to use the same attack we used against Texas."

"We have to come out on the first snap and hit them hard to let them know who's boss. We have to start

with the first kickoff and let them know that we mean business."

It has been almost four years since Manyweather was named to the second team of the All-Los Angeles city team as a cornerback in 1986.

Family advice brought the California native to Lubbock, and the junior electrical engineering major has learned to adjust to the West Texas lifestyle.

"I got a good recommendation (to come to Tech) from my uncle," Manyweather said. "I came for the engineering school. It's a big change from Los Angeles, but after two years I'm getting used to it."

Manyweather hasn't been slowed even though he separated his left shoulder on a touchdown catch against Oklahoma State, the first TD of his college career.

But most Raider fans will recall Manyweather's catch against Texas as his biggest contribution to Tech football. He says it was the most important reception of his career.

"No doubt that was the biggest catch," he said. "I'm going to remember it for the rest of my life."

Don't worry, Anthony, we're all going to remember it, too.

# Rose attempts to put scandal behind him

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose says he's no longer interested in telling his side of the gambling scandal that led to his lifetime ban from baseball.

"It's over in my mind," he said. "And my life's going to go on."

However, he did reveal that he never declared his racetrack winnings on his income taxes — as required by law — because he always lost money in the long run.

Rose also said during a telephone interview Thursday that he's had no recent discussions with federal prosecutors conducting the grand jury

investigation of his taxes.

In another interview Wednesday, Rose said he is getting psychiatric help for a gambling problem.

The former Cincinnati Reds manager and baseball's all-time hit leader was banned from baseball on Aug. 24 for illegal betting.

Although his baseball career is over for now, Rose still is being investigated by a federal grand jury in Cincinnati trying to determine whether he claimed all his income from memorabilia sales, autograph appearances and gambling.

Representatives from the Justice Department and the IRS interviewed him several times earlier this year, he said.

# Spikers look for second win over SWTSU

The Texas Tech volleyball team will play Southwest Texas in a non-conference match at 7 p.m. today at Strahan Coliseum in San Marcos.

Bobcats earlier this season, 15-0, 15-6, 15-0.

Tech played Texas A&M Thursday night. Results were not available at press time.

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# Sharp encouraged by prep star additions

By JEFF PARKER  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's basketball team signed two prominent Texas high school players to national letters of intent Wednesday, the Tech sports information department announced.



Sharp

Kim Pruitt, a 6-foot power forward from Idalou, earned District 4-2A all-district, all-region, all-South Plains and Texas Girls Coaches Association third-team all-state honors in 1988-89 as a junior at Idalou High School.

Coach Marsha Sharp said Pruitt is one of the best players in the South Plains area. "We've watched her grow up," Sharp said, noting that

Pruitt has attended several of the summer Red Raider basketball camps she has taught.

"There are a lot of things in the total that make it a great package," Sharp said. "She's a great shooter and a great passer and has the chance to come in and play power forward as

soon as she comes to Tech."

Pruitt averaged 20 points and 9 rebounds a game in last season's campaign for the Wildcats.

Pruitt chose Tech over 15 schools that contacted her about her basketball plans, including SMU, UT-Arlington and North Texas.

Idalou coach Brian Huseman said Pruitt was the most coachable player he ever has had.

The Red Raiders also signed 6-foot forward Dannette Fresch from Austin's Reagan High School.

"We like her work habits and her intensity," Sharp said.

Fresch, who made official visits to Southwest Conference schools

Houston and SMU before deciding on Tech, averaged 15.1 points and 8 rebounds a game in leading her team to a 26-6 record and the District 25-5A title.

Fresch was selected as second-team all-district and was voted by her teammates as the Reagan most valuable player last season.

"Both players have a chance to play power forward or the small post position," Sharp said. "We feel like they can contribute things to our program."

The prep stars will try to help ease the loss of senior post Stacey Siebert and senior forward Reena Lynch, who will graduate after this year.

# Runners can go nowhere but up at championships

By WAYNE BARRINGER  
The University Daily

Coach Jarvis Scott hopes to change her women's cross country team's luck as Texas Tech suits up Saturday for the NCAA District VI Cross Country Championship.

The 5,000-meter course will be run at the University of North Texas golf course in Denton at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"I was not very happy with our place finishing (9th) at the conference meet," Scott said. "Hopefully, the girls will rise to the occasion. I don't want last place again."

Freshman sensation Regina Ortega will be pacing the Red Raiders in Denton. Ortega consistently has decreased her time throughout the season. She finished a Tech-high 34th at the Southwest Conference Championships on Oct. 28.

Ortega leads a young team of four other freshmen and one sophomore in the fall's final race. Stephanie Ware is the team's elder statesman.

"I think Regina is still in shock over how good she has competed this year," Scott said.

The Amarillo product has finished first for the Raiders in all meets this



Ortega



Ware

season, and Scott said she expects Ortega to continue to improve.

Scott said she is not expecting miracles this weekend from her

young team.

"Hopefully this meet will be another step in helping us establish a great future," she said. "I want the girls to learn from this race."

"I'm really excited about what we've accomplished this year. The future possibilities look positive."

Scott will bring freshmen Sandy Anderson, Cristy Crowder, Julie Dodd and Cathy Rojo.

District VI consists of the nine SWC teams and other schools such as Northeast Louisiana, Southwest Louisiana, UT-San Antonio, North Texas, Sam Houston and Pan American.

## TOP 25

THE NATION'S TOP 25 TEAMS AS DETERMINED BY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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	RECORD	LW*
1. Notre Dame (5)	9-0-0	1
2. Colorado (1)	9-0-0	2
3. Alabama	8-0-0	5
4. Michigan	7-1-0	4
5. Florida St.	7-2-0	6
6. Nebraska	8-1-0	3
7. Miami, Fla.	7-1-0	7
8. Illinois	7-1-0	8
9. Southern Cal	7-2-0	9
10. Arkansas	7-1-0	10
11. Tennessee	6-1-0	11
12. Auburn	6-2-0	12
13. Pittsburgh	5-1-1	13
14. Houston	6-2-0	16
15. Clemson	8-2-0	17
16. Virginia	8-2-0	23
17. Penn St.	6-2-0	21
18. Texas A&M	7-2-0	18
19. Texas Tech	6-2-0	NR
20. West Virginia	6-2-1	14
21. Florida	6-2-0	18
22. N. Carolina St.	7-2-0	20
23. Arizona	6-3-0	15
24. Brigham Young	7-2-0	21
25. Fresno St.	9-0-0	24

	RECORD	LW*
1. Notre Dame (56)	9-0-0	1
2. Colorado (4)	9-0-0	2
3. Michigan	7-1-0	4
4. Alabama	8-0-0	5
5. Florida St.	7-2-0	6
6. Nebraska	8-1-0	3
7. Miami, Fla.	7-1-0	7
8. Illinois	7-1-0	8
9. Southern Cal	7-2-0	9
10. Arkansas	7-1-0	11
11. Tennessee	6-1-0	10
12. Auburn	6-2-0	12
13. Penn St.	6-2-0	16
14. Pittsburgh	5-1-1	14
15. Houston	6-2-0	17
16. Texas A&M	7-2-0	20
17. Clemson	8-2-0	21
18. Virginia	8-2-0	24
19. West Virginia	6-2-1	13
20. Florida	6-2-0	19
21. Brigham Young	7-2-0	23
22. N. Carolina St.	7-2-0	18
23. Texas Tech	6-2-0	NR
24. Fresno St.	9-0-0	25
25. Arizona	6-3-0	15

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# AD furious over UIL's Carter ruling

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Dallas Independent School District Athletic Director John Kincaide says Carter High School has been "ripped off" by the University Interscholastic Athletic League's executive board, which upheld a decision that will keep Carter out of the playoffs.

"I am not angry. I am mad," Kincaide said Wednesday after the state committee vote. "I feel that we have been ripped off. We did not get a fair hearing. I see it as a designed plan to

keep Dallas Carter out of the playoffs."

The UIL state executive committee upheld a District 11-5A committee's Oct. 30 decision to ban the defending Class 5A state champions from the playoffs for knowingly playing an ineligible football player in its Oct. 13 game against Grand Prairie.

The school also has been placed on probation for the 1990 season.

"If it were my decision to make, Carter would be in the state football playoffs," Kincaide said. "They made their minds up before we ever came here. The kids have not been

treated fairly. It's a sad day."

The district committee based its eligibility ruling on the fact that Carter was already on probation for a similar violation last year.

Carter is the first UIL team to be disqualified from playoff competition since the Post High School girls team received a similar penalty three years ago for holding off-season practices.

Dallas school board member Thomas G. Jones, who represents the Carter area, said he was not surprised by the ruling.

## On the Line

### Against the spread

How the spread works: Texas Tech (-8.5) means it must win by 9 points or more in order to beat the spread.

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Last Week	9-2-1	6-5-1	7-4-1	7-4-1	
Season	59-48-1 .551	47-60-1 .440	60-47-1 .560	49-58-1 .458	45-62-1 .421
TCU at Texas Tech (-8.5)	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH
Texas at Houston (-21)	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	TEXAS	HOUSTON
Baylor at Arkansas (-12.5)	BAYLOR	ARKANSAS	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	ARKANSAS
SMU at Notre Dame (-56)	N. DAME	N. DAME	N. DAME	N. DAME	N. DAME
Michigan (-3) at Illinois	ILLINOIS	MICHIGAN	ILLINOIS	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN
Miami, Fla. (-9.5) at Pittsburgh	MIAMI	MIAMI	PITT.	PITT.	MIAMI
USC (-5.5) at Arizona	USC	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	USC
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Alabama (-4) at LSU	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	LSU	ALABAMA	ALABAMA
Kansas at Nebraska (-44)	KANSAS	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
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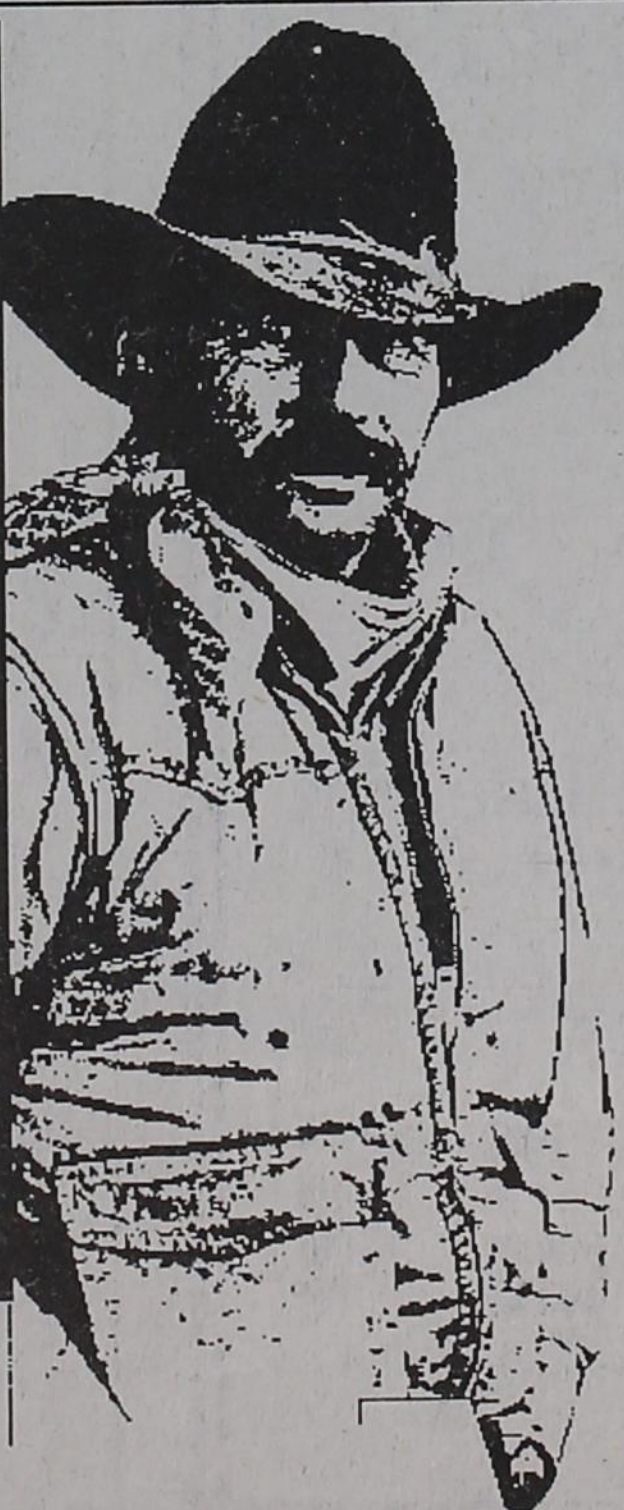
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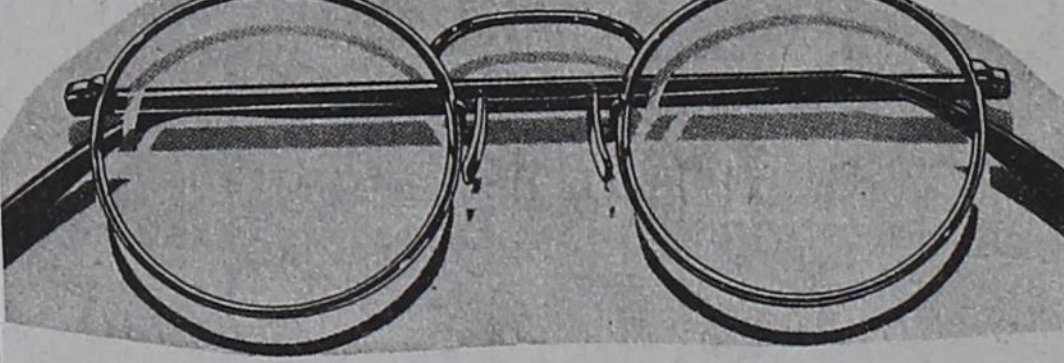
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# 'Oh, my goodness!' Here comes Mustang-Irish debacle



Wayne Barringer  
Sports  
Writer

This is the week we've all been waiting for. On the slate is a game all Texas Tech fans will be keeping tabs on (Baylor at Arkansas) along with the most ironic matchup in many moons (SMU at No. 1 Notre Dame).

The Cotton Bowl picture could clear up a little if Arkansas beats Baylor and Texas and Tech lose. If, somehow, Texas beats Houston, the Hogs get slaughtered and the Red Raiders whip TCU, it could be an exciting final three weeks of action in the Southwest Conference. Five teams still will have shots at the New Year's Day festivities in Dallas.

**BAYLOR (4-4, 3-2)**  
at **ARKANSAS (7-1, 4-1)**

This huge game for both teams will be played under portable lights at Razorback Stadium in Fayetteville, Ark., before a national ESPN television audience.

The Hogs and the Bears both are vying for Cotton Bowl position. A

Razorback victory will all but eliminate Baylor, already with two conference losses.

If Grant Teaff's Bears can pull off the upset, a big wrench will be thrown into the conference standings. A&M still will be on top, as it has an off week, with Arkansas and Texas left for the Aggies to play.

Watch for a close game either way. Teaff never is willing to throw in the towel, and head Hog Ken Hatfield knows the meaning of this game.

**TEXAS (4-3, 3-1)**  
at **HOUSTON (6-2, 3-2)**

Look out, Longhorn fans. There might be quite a bit of burnt-orange blood on the Astrodome turf after Saturday night's game.

Yes, Texas is in a must-win situation to stay in contention for a Jan. 1 invitation. But the fact of the matter is, Houston has the boys from Austin by the horns — at least in recent history.

In the dome in 1987, the Andre Ware-less Cougars erupted for a 60-40 whipping of Texas. Last year was even worse, as Ware threw five TDs en route to a 66-15 humiliation in the capital.

Houston's offense this year may be stronger than any team ever to play college football. The Coogs need a

## SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas A&M	5	1	0	.833	7	2	0	.778
Arkansas	4	1	0	.800	7	1	0	.875
Texas	3	1	0	.750	4	3	0	.571
Texas Tech	3	2	0	.600	6	2	0	.750
Houston*	3	2	0	.600	6	2	0	.750
Baylor	3	2	0	.600	4	4	0	.500
TCU	2	4	0	.333	4	5	0	.444
Rice	1	5	0	.167	1	7	1	.188
SMU	0	6	0	.000	2	6	0	.250

\*Ineligible for SWC Championship

mere 14 points to tie last year's modern Houston scoring record of 452 points.

The all-time NCAA scoring record was set by the 1983 Nebraska Cornhuskers. That year, the Mike Rozier-

led Huskers put up 624 points and a record 89 touchdowns. Houston has 55 TDs this season.

nightmare for the Ponies of SMU will come dreadfully true.

SMU (2-6, 0-6)  
at **NOTRE DAME (9-0)**  
Oh, my goodness.

At the beginning of this season, you would think this game was a misprint on the schedule. But Saturday afternoon in South Bend, Ind., the

line from Las Vegas is a conservative 56 points. Forrest Gregg has made his Mustangs into a much better team than anyone could have imagined so far. But this is Notre Dame, not Connecticut.

Oh, my goodness.

Almost assuredly, Lou Holtz will remove his starters well before halftime. He refuses to run up the score on any team. He won't, however, tell his scout team not to score on purpose. That's the bad news for SMU.

Pony quarterback Mike Romo is having a banner year passing the football. Against A&M last week, he became only the sixth SMU QB to throw for 2,000 yards in a season. By season's end, he should finish with the third highest season total.

Here's an unheard-of thought: Just what will happen if, somehow, the Mustangs happen to shock the Irish, and the hemisphere, by winning in Indiana? Improbable, but the possible stories about such an event certainly will be interesting.

## Fencing club hosts tourney

The Double T Fencing Club will be sponsoring a beginner's tournament at 9 a.m. Saturday in the wrestling room at the Student Recreation Center.

According to tourney hopeful Doug White, 25 fencers are expected to compete. Contestants from beginning fencing classes as well as first-year club participants will slash for the title.

Admission to the public is free, but contestants are required to bring one can of food to be donated to charity, White said.


## Polo teams to face Rams

The Texas Tech men's and women's polo teams will be in action this weekend in Lubbock against the Colorado State Rams.

The women's match will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday, while the men's match will start at 11 a.m. Sunday. Both matches will be played at the rodeo arena at the corner of Fourth Street and Quaker Avenue.

# The MAIN EVENT

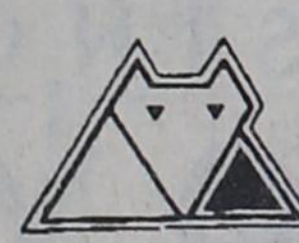





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