

# REALLY BIG 20

## Big 20 airs

Ex-Bauhaus member Peter Murphy tops KTXT's really big 20 this week. The radio program airs at 7 p.m. today. The UD will carry the list each Thursday for the rest of the semester. See story, page 7



## No contest

The No. 3 Arkansas Razorbacks rolled to an easy 100-77 victory over floundering Texas Tech Wednesday night in Fayetteville to extend the Red Raiders' longest all-time losing streak to 11 games.

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Low: low-30s  
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## Soviet Communists agree to allow alternative political parties

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Communist Party that for decades swore its red tide would cover the globe bowed to a different revolution Wednesday. The party agreed to allow alternative political parties to compete for control of the Soviet Union.

The decision amounts to an acknowledgment that new political forces have taken root and that it is no longer possible or desirable to crush them with the repressive tactics of the past, which ranged from mass

murders under dictator Josef Stalin to the dissident arrests preferred by Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The decision by the party's Central Committee to give up the Communists' constitutional monopoly on power was a triumph of political maneuvering by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. He packed the meeting of the 249-member body with more than 700 other officials, many of them progressives who took the floor to demand radical reform.

In the end, the guests also were allowed to vote on the new party platform, said Svyatoslav Fyodorov, a

famed eye surgeon and one of the participants. He spoke in an interview on Red Square during a break in the closed-door meeting.

"Article 6 will no longer be, there will be a multiparty system. There will be a normal democracy," Fyodorov said, referring to the article in the Soviet Constitution that guarantees the Communists a leading role.

"We cannot rule out the emergence of new parties," Politburo member Vitaly I. Vorotnikov said in remarks reported by the official Tass news agency. "But we Communists are not

going to surrender our positions. Just as any party in the world, we shall be waging a struggle for our rights."

Vorotnikov added that the party will negotiate with any political force that stands for democracy and rejects violence. "We shall speak not only with Communists but with the whole people," he was quoted as telling visiting parliamentarians from Brazil.

Fyodorov said that only maverick Communist Boris N. Yeltsin voted against the platform that called for abolition of Article 6, which calls the party the "leading and guiding" force

in Soviet society.

Yeltsin favored a more radical program that demanded a virtual apology by the party for decades of totalitarianism.

After leaving the Central Committee meeting to greet U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze told reporters the decision by the party's policy-making body "moves us closer to a humane and democratic society."

The Soviets follow the lead set by their comrades in Eastern Europe, where one by one, Communist parties

have bowed to democratic pressure and relinquished their legal guarantee of political control.

For three days, Gorbachev's draft platform was strongly criticized from both right and left at the Kremlin meeting. Some of the speeches were released by Tass, and participants also described the struggle in interviews with Western reporters.

Tass and Radio Moscow reported the approval of the platform but did not provide immediate details. They said the document would be published in official newspapers later.

## Hospitals short of supplies in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Scores of people wounded in nine days of war between Lebanon's main Christian armies are dying in hospitals that have no power and little blood, medicine or clean water, police said Wednesday.

They said 365 people had been killed and 1,682 wounded since the battle for supremacy began Jan. 30 between nearly 20,000 soldiers commanded by rebel Gen. Michel Aoun and the Lebanese Forces militia of Samir Geagea, which has about 6,000 regulars and an estimated 30,000 reservists.

Many of the victims have been civilians, some of them Moslems killed or wounded by shells that strayed out of Christian territory.

On Wednesday, families in Christian east Beirut searched for relatives in hospitals where surgeons operated by candlelight.

Police said food was so short that some people fought over bread in Christian neighborhoods, where hundreds of thousands of people have spent a week or more in basements or bomb shelters.

French Cabinet minister Bernard Kouchner and Rene Ala, the French ambassador, arranged a 90-minute truce on a single street so seven ambulances could take seriously wounded people from a hospital in the Ashrafiyeh district.

Snipers from both sides fired overhead as the convoy dashed to evacuate the wounded, who included an 8-month-old baby with a head wound. They were driven to Beirut airport in the Moslem sector, where a French jet took them to Paris for treatment.



Fire investigation

University Center maintenance mechanic Martin Furdek, left, and Richard Kopytkiewicz, Tech fire marshal, examine a fryer after it

caught on fire at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at the UC. The fire started in the kitchen of the Market Street Grill and was put out with flour.

## SSC construction should be delayed, adviser says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House science adviser D. Allan Bromley said Wednesday that construction work on the super collider should be delayed until industry proves it can manufacture the specialized magnets required by the massive atom smasher.

Bromley, director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy in the White House, told members of the House committee on Science, Space and Technology that part of the \$318 million requested for the super collider in fiscal year 1990 will be spent proving that such magnets can be built.

"It is prudence not to move forward until such time that we have demonstrated that we can make the magnets industrially," Bromley said during sharp questioning from members of the house committee.

He said \$300 million is to be used in 1990 for site preparation at the super collider site near Waxahachie, Texas, about 30 miles south of Dallas. The science adviser said that work will be delayed until it is proven that the magnets can be built.

Bromley said the super collider will require 10,000 magnets made of superconducting material. So far, he said, it has not been proven that industry is capable of making such magnets in such large numbers.

"We're pushing technology to the absolute limit," he said. "It will require tons of superconducting material."

Bromley said a demonstration of magnet manufacturing is expected to be completed within a year and he said no major site preparation for the super collider can begin until then.

The super collider is an underground, 53-mile circular raceway that scientists will use to smash subatomic particles together at very high velocities. The particles will be compressed and accelerated by the powerful magnets placed along the circular tunnel.

By smashing the subatomic particles, scientists hope to answer fundamental questions about the nature and origin of matter, a basic goal in physics.

Bromley was sharply questioned by several congressmen who expressed concern about the rising price tag of the super collider. The device — to be the world's largest research tool — was first said to cost about \$5 billion, but the projected cost has crept upward.

Rep. Sherwood L. Boehlert, R-N.Y., said the Department of Energy, which is in charge of the project, has estimated the price of the collider now at more than \$7 billion and the final cost may be even higher.

"Is there a point at which the SSC becomes simply too expensive to build?" Boehlert asked.

"The simple answer to that is yes," said Bromley, but he did not put an upper limit on the cost.

In a reference to an expensive toilet facility once built for an Air Force airplane, Boehlert said the rising cost of the super collider "makes a \$600 toilet seat look like a bargain."

"Let me approach this from the other end," Bromley injected. When the packed hearing room echoed with laughter, the science adviser ducked his head and noted, "that was a singularly unfortunate expression."

"Well, we'll just flush that out," said Boehlert, triggering another burst of laughter.

## Law students on opposite sides of fence over rapid tenure for law professor

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

Law students are divided on whether law professor Bill Piatt should receive accelerated tenure after teaching at Texas Tech University for a year and a half. The Tech Board of Regents will decide the issue at its March 16 meeting.

Third-year law student Christy Amuny said students interested in the Piatt tenure issue should write to Frank Newton, dean of the Tech law school, or to Tech President Robert Lawless. Other law students object to letter writing for fear that the action hurts the image of the school.

"If people had complaints, they should have expressed them last semester when the faculty at the law school was reviewing it," said Tanyel Harrison, president of the Minority Law Student Association (MLSA). "When they send letters straight to Lawless, it makes it look like we can't work together over at the law school. I think it's very tacky."

"It is the first time we have ever

been faced with this problem," Amuny said. "We had no idea what route to take, and when we found out, we thought it was too late. When we came back from Christmas break, I was under the assumption he already had tenure."

Amuny said Piatt applied for tenure prematurely. Third-year law student Jennifer Jackson said allowing a professor to apply so quickly defeats the purpose of a tenure track.

"He hasn't been here very long, and no one knows if he's going to work out," Jackson said. "That's the whole purpose of being an associate professor."

Other students disagree, arguing that Piatt will be a good addition to the law school tenured faculty.

"We don't think it's too soon for him to be given tenure," Harrison said. "Look at his credentials. We need to create a more well-rounded faculty here."

"Nobody's asking that Bill Piatt be fired," Amuny said. "It's just that once he is given tenure, it will be virtually impossible to get rid of him if

## Dean says faculty comfortable with accelerated promotion

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

Although Texas Tech law school dean Frank Newton said the faculty agreed before hiring a new professor that he would be able to apply for tenure after one year, students at the school are questioning a move to grant Bill Piatt advanced tenure.

"What happens anytime you recruit a law professor who has had significant teaching experience is that they have various options," Newton said. "He was not only considering coming here, but also going to other law schools, which included negotiations about going as a full-tenured professor."

"While we thought it would be better to give him a year here before he applied, the faculty was comfortable with the proposition that, given his experience, after we had had a year to work with Professor Piatt, we would be in a position to evaluate him for promotion and tenure."

"We have gone all the way from having professors who were offered tenure to come here. This is hardly the shortest time. It depends on how much experience

he doesn't work out."

Some law students do not think Piatt will work out, questioning his

ability to teach.

"I took his business entities course when I was a second-year, and I don't

think he had the requisite knowledge to teach the course," said Simon Hughes, who was denied an appeal of

one has had. We hired one professor and offered tenure before he would even consider coming here."

Piatt said he thinks he is qualified to receive accelerated tenure because of publications he has published and awards he has won.

"I have written a number of articles, and I have received awards for some of those articles," Piatt said. "My works have been cited by the courts. That means that when the court hands down an opinion, they refer in the body of that opinion to my book and call me an expert. I have a book coming out in six weeks that will be reviewed in a number of publications."

Piatt said an evaluation process by law school faculty began more than a year ago. In addition to the evaluation, he said, the faculty voted on and approved his application for tenure before sending their written report to Newton for his approval.

Newton said students also are encouraged to submit recommendations concerning tenure.

"Our students regularly contribute, including in matters of promotion and tenure considerations, by

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his grade. "I don't think he had the qualifications to grade the exams."

"It was very apparent he had no knowledge of business entities," Amuny said. "A lot of days he would get up and read from Time magazine."

"I don't believe he understood some of the fundamental concepts of business entities," Hughes said. "There were occasions when he just became confused, and it took students who were in the class to explain to him the facts of the case."

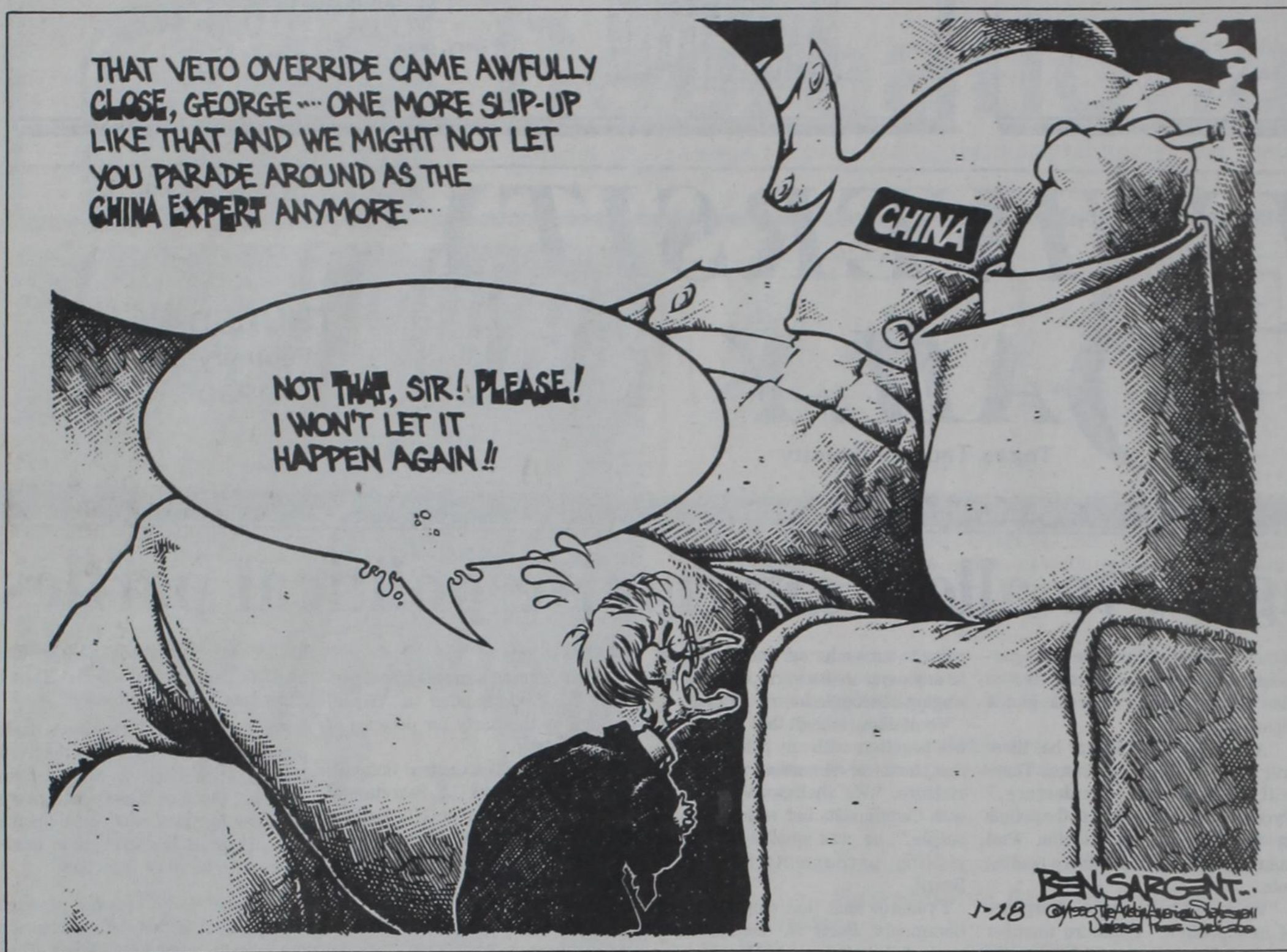
Harrison and other students said, however, that complaints against Piatt are unfair and result from competition in law school.

"A lot of people on Law Review got bad grades from him," Harrison said. "Because the law school is so cut-throat, they get upset when they receive bad grades. Of course, once you receive a bad grade from a professor, you're not going to like him, and you're not going to have anything good to say about him."

"I took his class, and that happened

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## Recipes for rebellion

Breaking rules pays off with memories, laughs



Chris Bobbitt Reporter

Some people consider piercing their ears without telling their parents to be rebellious. I consider rebellious to be getting out of jail without a police record.

My philosophy on college life is that we are here to study 50 percent of the time and rebel the other 50 percent of the time. (Sleeping, eating, showering, etc., falls under studying.)

Rebellion is an act of nature, and everyone should experience it.

Now, I'm not speaking out of the corner of my mouth; I wouldn't condone anything I wouldn't try myself. I like to speak from experience.

The key to being a true rebel is not to look like one. The most innocent-looking people are your worst trouble-makers!

A consistent smile always will make people wonder what you are up to, but a scowl will make them more than suspicious. Any true rebel knows facial expressions are the only way to throw someone off the track to their true rebellious nature. The best facial expression for the incurable rebel is an innocent grin. If you can't hide that mischievous sparkle in your eye, sunglasses are a must. Rebels have to learn to hide their true nature from their parents, boss and other beings of higher authority.

Now that you know how to disguise your true inner self, let's dig into the real part of being a rebel — the trouble.

Rebels always have been tied in with breaking rules; after all, that is what we do best, isn't it?

Breaking the rules is the best way to start. Some people prefer to begin with simple rules such as blasting your music at 3 a.m. to wake up your neighbors or the dead, whichever comes first. The best rule to start with is being somewhere you aren't supposed to be.

For example, sneaking into the residence halls after curfew through a window on the first floor. Be careful not to hurt yourself climbing in; those window sills leave painful bruises. Perhaps a better rule that has been broken is to smuggle up a member of the opposite sex into your room without being caught. Better yet, being the person who is smuggled up is great fun, especially if you dance with the devil and play strip poker with all the floor members. Just remember, don't

“ Following the Grateful Dead around the United States for a few weeks is a favorite for many rebels. However, for those who aren't into classic rock, a trip to the beach is a must.

make too much noise; the walls in Carpenter Hall are quite thin.

Another sign of a true rebel is one who likes to do strange things to get reactions. My favorite is to play The 2 Live Crew on the crowded Red Route bus. I thought several of the older students who were riding at the time were going into cardiac arrest.

Partying is the next step in true rebellion. I'm not just talking about a little get-together with some friends at someone's house or apartment with the Uno cards. I mean taking a walk on the wild side! Taking the party to a place where everything you are going to do breaks the rules is a riot! (I won't mention any certain place, but alcohol is illegal on this campus.)

After the sneaking around and partying mode of rebellion, the next step is the road trip! Road trips are a wonderful way to release rebellious tension.

Following the Grateful Dead around the United States for a few weeks is a favorite for many rebels. However, for those who aren't into classic rock, a trip to the beach is a must. Lubbock tends to get cold, and the beach does sound good this time of the year. (I'm not talking some day-long trip to Padre; we rebels love to invade Fort Lauderdale!)

Road trips require a little money and a lot of music. Long trips just aren't the same if you don't drive to the beat of some blasting-loud tunes.

Now that you have the basic gist of rebellion, the next time you say you want to be rebellious, don't plan on a trip to the mall. Rebellion is a lot of hard work, but it is worth every hair-raising adventure that comes out of it.

So all of you fellow true rebels out there, rise up and release your inner self. Blast your Ozzy Osborne, get out that blender, mix yourself up a cool margarita, call up all your closest friends, collect the money they owe you, get out a map and plan yourself a week-long road trip. Pick your destination!

## Letters

### Consider biology

To the editor:

This letter is primarily a response to Ms. Stoune, who requests facts from a female pro-lifer. Well, I'd like to offer a few.

The issues surrounding the abortion issue are prolific and varied, and each must be subject to careful examinations. With the context of this letter, I have chosen to address the issue from a biological standpoint.

Although I consider myself an advocate of women's rights, I am more fundamentally an advocate of human rights, and I am therefore concerned with the question of the humanity of the unborn organism.

Let us examine the issue in discreet steps, so as to maintain clarity.

A frequent argument in support of abortion holds that the fetus is part of the woman's body and therefore subject to her will. If this were true, I would agree. However, it is not.

What constitutes something being a part of your body — the liver, for example? Is it that the liver is inside your body? No. There are many things that may live inside your body (be you male or female) which are not a part of your body. For example, when you suffer strep throat, your body is reacting to (and being acted upon by) an invading organism (*streptococcus bacilli*). This organism is not a part of your body, and your immune system recognizes this and attempts an attack.

The fetus is encased within a sac filled with amniotic fluid, which serves a variety of functions, one of which is to encapsulate the organism in a protective environment. One of the things it is protected against are the actions of the woman's body, which may otherwise fail to recognize the organism, which has a completely different genetic makeup. Perhaps you may call it a little parasite (although the relationship is probably more symbiotic in most cases), but it is a separate organism residing within the woman's body.

The next step is to define what kind of organism is the fetus. After all, biology can be argued to be largely a science of taxonomy and classification.

The answer may have been provided over 200 years ago by a man named Louis Pasteur. Prior to his work in the 18th century, there was a popular belief in a phenomenon known as spontaneous generation, in which one

life form could spring forth from inanimate objects or another life form. Pasteur disproved this theory and concluded that one organism cannot develop into another (much of the confusion about life forms "springing forth" was alleviated by Pasteur's demonstrations of the presence of micro-organisms in the air.) What an organism is at the end of its life cycle, it is at the beginning.

Well, when does life begin? Conception is the point where a genetically new and individual organism is formed, and from that point on it begins to grow, respire, take in nutrients, and otherwise exist as a living organism. What the organism is at the end of its life (human), it is at the beginning, however immature. And what of the developmental argument? It is undeniably true that the fetus, including its brain, is vastly undeveloped, but developmental tissues are typically used to explain events within a species, not as a basis of species classification of an organism. And what of the newborn infant, whose brain, too, is vastly undeveloped relative to the adult? In fact, its neural mass will increase as much as 80 percent during the first two years after birth. Does this make the newborn any less human?

I will concede the argument that there are a variety of social issues to be considered concerning the abortion issue, although I may not agree with some. However, I believe the abortion rate is far too high in the U.S. If we accept the fetus as human, which I believe the biological evidence indicates, our society would be more likely to avoid situations such as using abortion as a form of birth control. The fact is, we have the technology to control conception to a great degree. I believe our society should focus more on the issue of sex education so that we will have much lessened need to even debate the abortion issue.

Meghan Carmody

### Most women can't

To the editor:

Before I comment on Anna Qindlen's column on Feb. 1, I would like to state my position.

I would not mind having a woman president or a woman doctor. Furthermore, I would be comfortable if my wife made more money than me. However, I would mind sharing a foxhole with a woman during combat.

Setting aside the very real cultural

issues, most women are not physically capable of serving in front line units. I am talking about the infantry, armor and artillery units.

Most women aren't capable of humping a rifle, ammunition, and a 50-plus rucksack 12 miles and then dig an armpit-deep foxhole. Most women aren't capable of picking up, carrying, and loading 98 pound howitzer rounds. In addition, most women aren't capable of the sweat required to put a track back on a tank.

Sure, some men can't do these things and some women can, but the focus is on MOST. The press and the liberals in this country tend to focus on a few isolated incidents where a few women prove to be sufficient — not outstanding. For example, the Marines conducted a survey and found that over 50 percent of women Marines couldn't throw a hand grenade past the minimum safe distance of 49 feet. Being an ex-Marine, this is all too true, and women Marines aren't your typical bowheads who did not get enough attention from daddy.

When women combat soldiers can't do the above-mentioned tasks, the male soldiers are going to have to pull up the slack. Not because of machoism, but because life and death depend on getting the mission done. When soldiers have to spend energy pulling up the slack of others, it impedes on their own responsibilities and thus the mission.

Storm Reynolds — U.S. Army  
Chuck Revelette — Marine Corps

### Cartoon: bad taste!

To the editor:

I really am disappointed with what I saw in *The UD* on Feb. 6. I'm referring to the cartoon devised by Mr. Kelley, the cartoon paralleling abortion to the attempted genocide of Jews by Nazis. This goes beyond the parameter of bad taste. By using the text of a cartoon, Mr. Kelley has insulted me and many others in the process, I would imagine. By using this cartoon to express his opinion, it would seem to me that Mr. Kelley has no regard for Jews nor pro-choice, for he has mocked both. I am sure American soldiers who liberated Auschwitz and Dachau regardless of their beliefs would not compare the two.

Mr. Kelley, you have responsibilities when something of yours is printed, and you have obviously ig-

nored them. When I see something like your cartoon it leaves a bad taste in my mouth and I find it hard to swallow, for it is so distasteful.

Jason Summers

### Try empathy belly

To the editor:

Kathryn Stoune's letter to the editor was right on the mark: I'm tired of these men (Mr. Graham, Mr. Kelley, and Mr. Yerger) trying to act as my moral conscience. I'm an adult, and my personal decisions are my own. If anybody, man or woman, has a problem with a decision that I make, too damn bad.

It's so easy for these men to bitch about ideals and morals when they never have to face the idea of being pregnant. Craig Yerger assumes that the only reasons that unplanned pregnancies take place is because of "irresponsible" and "extramarital" sex. Who, Mr. Yerger, is being irresponsible — the male, the female, the company that produces a defective birth control device? To lump all unplanned pregnancies into a group that you find so easy to judge is dangerous, Craig.

If I had my druthers, I'd make all men an empathy belly before they became sexually active. An empathy belly is a device that a man wears over the abdomen and chest. It weighs 30-40 lbs. and puts a strain on the lower back, exerts pressure on the bladder, and has a pendulum weight that mimics fetal kicking. A study showed that among high school students who use the empathy belly, unplanned pregnancies were greatly reduced. (source: OMNI magazine, Vol. 12, No. 5 p.82)

Mr. Graham states that "abortion ... is wrong." He also states that that is a fact. NO, Joseph, that is an opinion. Allow me to share some facts with you. The headquarters of Operation Rescue in New York has had to close its doors due to bankruptcy. The largest reason that they have had to do this is because of the massive court fines imposed upon them when members blocked women from entering abortion clinics. (source: USA Today, Feb. 1, 1990, p.3-A). Here's another fact — abortion is LEGAL. Preventing women from obtaining one is not. Forcing a code of ethics upon people who don't share your views is exactly what this country does not stand for.

Jennifer Darby

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## Freeport man arrested for murder of juvenile

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A man accused in the rape-slaying of a 15-year-old girl and seriously wounding the girl's mother was arrested Wednesday after he hitched a ride with a Houston policeman driving an unmarked car.

Gary Wayne Etheridge, 26, of Freeport, was arrested shortly before 8 a.m. Wednesday just south of Houston. He was arraigned on charges of murder before Justice of the Peace Roy Knopp and remained in custody under a \$250,000 bond.

Etheridge was accused of stabbing Christine Ailien Chauviere to death Friday at her mother's home near Richwood.

The girl's mother, Gail Chauviere, 49, was stabbed at least 15 times when she apparently returned to the home during the attack, police said. She remained in critical condition at a Houston hospital.

Capt. Rex McCall with the Brazoria County Sheriff's Department said he received a call about 4

a.m. Wednesday that Etheridge was in a southeast Houston neighborhood. Sheriff's investigators and Houston Police Department SWAT team members searched the area but were unable to find him, he said.

Paul Day, a Houston SWAT team officer, said that after the search, he drove to Brazoria County for training at the firing range at the Institutional Division Texas Department of Criminal Justice Ramsey prison complex.

He found Etheridge hitchhiking south along Highway 288 near the Brazoria County line, he said.

"We searched the (Almeda-MacGregor) area, but it was like looking for a needle in a haystack," Day said. "We called it off and were heading to the county to the Ramsey penitentiary when we saw him hitchhiking. When he got in the car, I asked him his name and he lied. But when I showed him the picture, he said, 'That's me.' It was just blind luck."

Day said Etheridge put up no resistance and was not armed.

## A&M officials investigate possible hazing in corps

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University officials are investigating whether hazing was involved in an incident involving a Corps of Cadets member who later withdrew from the group.

Lt. Col. Donald Johnson said two juniors in the Corps who supervised sophomore Shannon George of Silsbee are the object of the investigation.

"We believe there was some excessive physical activity in conjunction with that," Johnson said.

George, 20, was training for the Corps' annual 3-mile run. He also was involved in aerobic training in the morning, a rigorous activity that often involves running up and down hills.

Johnson said some cadets overseeing George were not satisfied with George's time during his training.

"He didn't meet the time competition that his upperclassmen thought he should meet," Johnson said. "They thought he should put out more effort to better his time."

George visited the Beutel Health Center on Jan. 26, complaining of general stiffness and a sore abdomen and back. He told health center officials he had run extensively that week, and then had been required to perform one hour's worth of push-ups and sit-ups.

Motrin was prescribed, along with rest and a one-week military pass. George subsequently went home for the weekend, and last Friday withdrew from the Corps of Cadets.

Gen. Thomas Darling has directed

that, while the investigation continues, upperclassmen should not mete out "corrective disciplinary action" without a commanding officer or first sergeant being present.

A Corps official said Tuesday the policy will be in effect until the investigation is complete.

Johnson said George's condition may have been exacerbated by his aerobic running.

"The next day, he went out to improve his time after going aerobic running in the morning," Johnson said. "Obviously, it's not going to improve his time."

"You did that for a couple of days, you're just physically worn out," Johnson continued. "Physically, he was totally exhausted."

Last Friday, after meeting with George's father, Darling appointed

an investigating officer to look into the matter. A&M policies strictly forbid hazing, as does state law.

From his home in Silsbee, Herb George declined comment on the incident, pending the completion of A&M's investigation and any subsequent action. He did confirm that he had met with Darling and that his son had withdrawn from the Corps. The younger George had joined during his freshman year.

Corps officials launched efforts to end hazing after Cadet Bruce Goodrich died in August, 1984, after being forced to perform "motivational exercises."

Goodrich, 20, was a sophomore transfer student from New York who had just joined the Corps. He died from a heat stroke, according to an autopsy.

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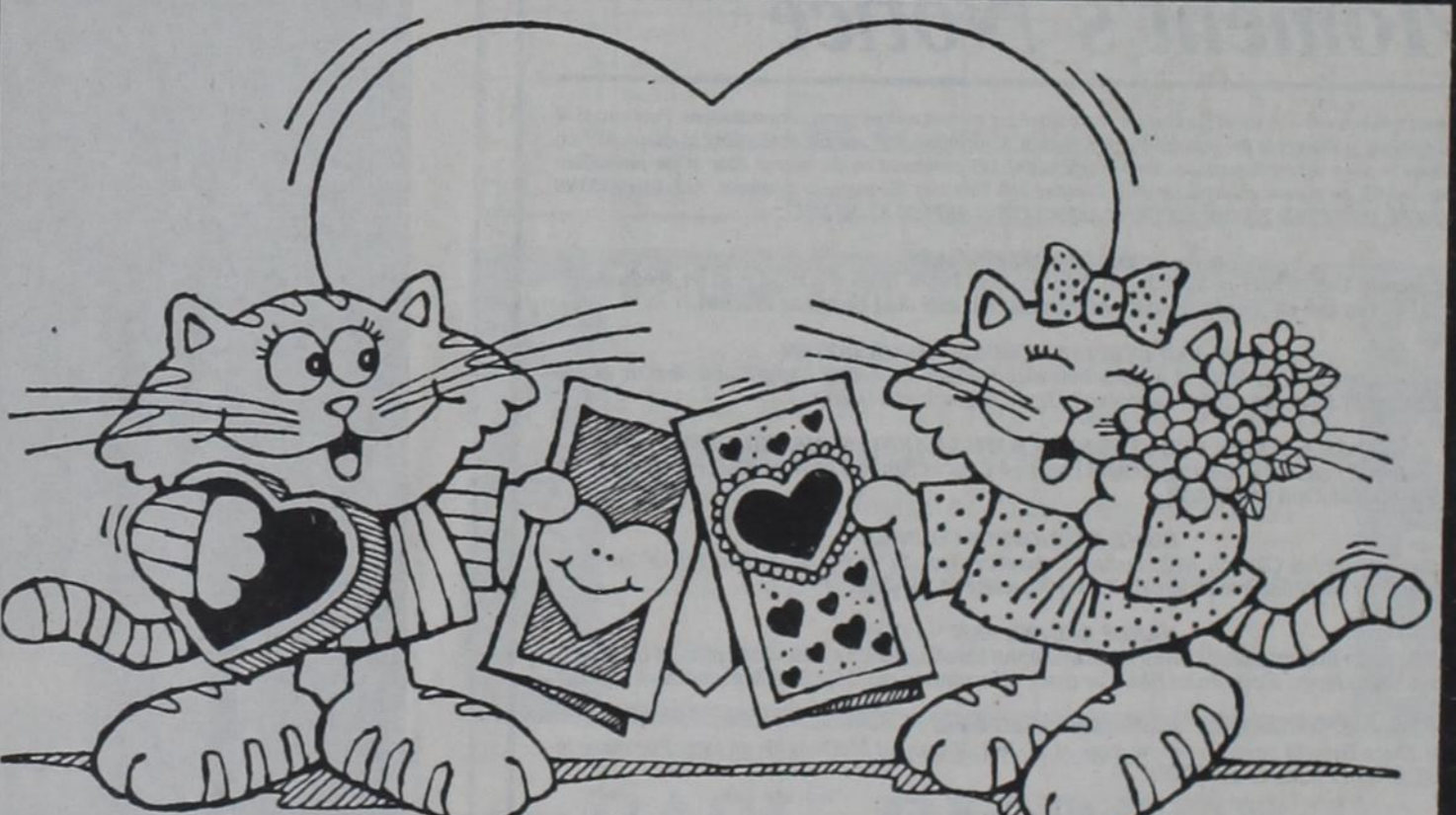
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## Early tenure whips up controversy

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 maybe two or three times," said second-year student Rene Segundo. "Every professor forgets a case every now and then. This wasn't something that happened every day."  
 "I think he is very ethical," Winblood said. "Professor Piatt integrates legal ethics into every class he teaches. He's applying, practically, what we will need to know to practice law."

"In class, when there were differences of opinion, he told us what he thought," Segundo said. "Opinions of the law differ. Every judge has his own opinion of the law."

Hughes said Piatt manipulated

class sessions, giving false impressions to faculty who observed him during approval process of his application for tenure.

"He would have students prepare cases and present them that day," Hughes said. "Upon the professors' coming in, it would appear that the students were excited about what was going on and that they were engaged in discussion."

"He is unqualified to be a tenured professor at this university. There is a feeling that there is favoritism toward certain minority students."

"I know MLSA members support him, which is fine if they have taken courses from him and they think he is qualified. I really hope this doesn't

turn into a minority or a racial issue. I don't care if he is a minority or if he's from Mars," Hughes said. "The issue is his teaching ability."

"I think the MLSA is totally for it," Harrison said. "I think the MLSA members would stand behind me on this. He is one of our faculty sponsors, and he has done a lot for us. He has done a lot for minorities, as well as for other law students."

"I don't think he's biased in any way. Some people say, 'Of course you don't see it because you're black and he's only that way toward Hispanics.'"

"This is not a minority issue," Amuny said. "It has nothing to do with it as far as we're concerned."

## Professor defends early bid for tenure

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 providing written critiques of all sorts," Newton said. "Not only is the grading anonymous, but there are no cases where there has been any kind of retaliation."

Piatt said students were encouraged to participate when the tenure process began more than a year ago.

"An overwhelming majority of those who participated at that time supported the faculty's decision," he said. "The students are not evenly divided. I have the support of the majority of students, the faculty and the administration."

Piatt contends that he is qualified to teach the courses he now offers despite criticism from students.

"When someone has taught for 15 years, and students have been here for about three semesters, wouldn't you reasonably conclude that the person who has been teaching for 15 years knows more about the subject?" Piatt said. "No professor will ever be able

to please every student. That's not my job. I am here to teach, and I enforce rigorous standards.

"Mr. (Simon) Hughes was not in my class during my evaluation period," he said. "I prepare for every class. Personally, I asked not to be told when I was going to be evaluated. I told them to come on in. The entire faculty was invited, and everyone who sat in the classroom was satisfied."

Newton said the records do not show that Piatt favors Hispanics in his grading. Some students said Piatt gives Hispanics better grades than other ethnic groups.

"That is absolutely untrue," Piatt said. "That is also grossly unfair to the minority students at the Texas Tech law school who have struggled and prepared to do well. That allegation is racist. I would like someone who said that to stand up and identify themselves."

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### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats is holding an Information Table from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Wednesday, February 14 in the UC Lobby. For more information call Joel Burns at 792-5294.

### GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Gay and Lesbian Student Association will conduct a meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the U.C. in Rm. 207. For more information call David Bullock at 747-0143.

### ASSOCIATION FOR STUDENTS WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES

A.S.L.D. will conduct a meeting tonight from 4-5 p.m. in Rm. 246 of West Hall. For more information call Har Cain at 742-2192.

### HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL

Home Economics Council will conduct a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Rm 111 Of the H.E. Building. For more information call Karen Raschke at 763-7215.

### HANDS ACROSS THE NATION

Will have an International Coffee Hour by Japan meeting Friday Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Elcentro Rm. of the Home Economics Bld. For more information call Manisha Mahendra at 742-3667.

### PHI THETA PSI

Phi Theta Psi will have a window wash at 11:30-1:30 p.m. at McDonalds on 50th. For more information call Chantele at 747-8016.

### COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

College Republicans will conduct a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. room 33 of Holden Hall. For more information call Tricia Gonzales at 742-7370.

### LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Latin American Student Association will conduct a meeting Friday at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the UC. For more information call Cesar Palacio at 792-2100.

### PI DELTA ALPHA

Pi Delta Alpha will conduct an open rush meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 223 of the Mass Communications Building. For more information call Phedra Amarante at 742-6187.

### CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Caribbean Students Association will conduct a meeting today at 8 p.m. at 2406 Main #6. For more information call Greg Dore at 765-6786.

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Texas Tech Toastmasters will conduct a meeting on Learning to Speak and Give Criticism today at 7:30 p.m. in room 226 of the BA. For more information call Katy Malcolm at 742-3384.

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Campus Crusade for Christ will conduct a meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 214 of the Agriculture Building. For more information call Given Thomas at 742-6424.

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Christian Science Organization will conduct an inspirational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in room 208 of the UC. For more information call Harrison Green at 799-5201.

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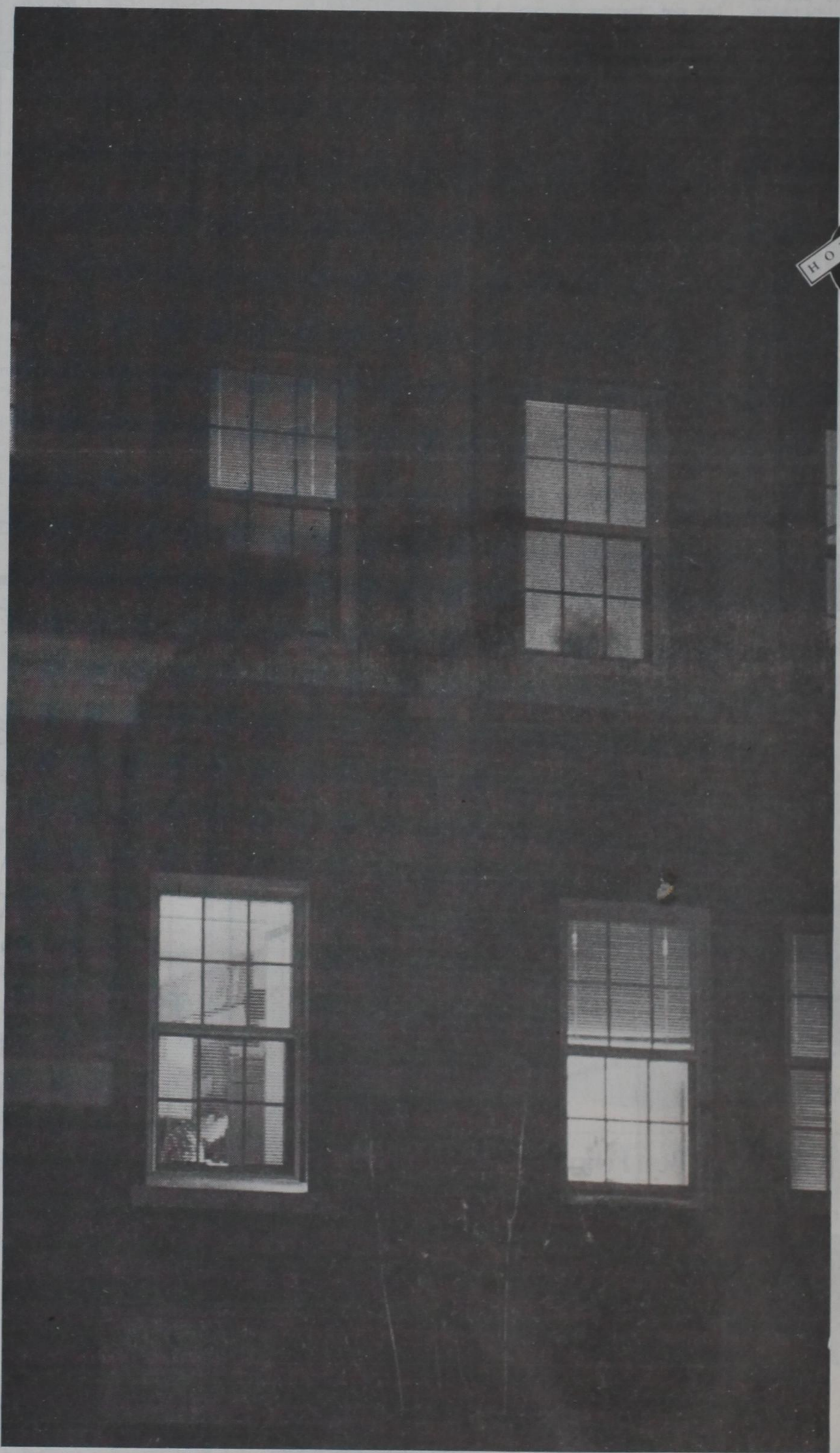
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### INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Institute of Industrial Engineers will conduct a meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 205 of the IE Building. For more information call Greg Gilmour at 792-7917.

### PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Pre-Law Society will conduct a meeting with speaker Travis Ware Tuesday, February 13 at 7 p.m. in room 105 of the Tech Law School. For more information call Keith Anderson at 799-1991.



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# Library to acquire additional works of world-renowned author

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the first in a two-part series on the literary works of British author Joseph Conrad. More of Conrad's works will be added this year to the special collections division of the Tech library.

By **CONNIE SWINNEY**  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Library will receive more works of world-renowned British writer Joseph Conrad for the special collections division of the library.

Special collections will receive the fourth volume of the Conrad letters later this year, said David Higdon, a Paul Whitfield Horn professor in the Tech English department. The first volume of the Conrad edition, published by the Cambridge University Press, will be his 1907 novel *The Secret Agent*.

Special collections developed a working relationship with Cambridge University Press to build a complete critical edition of Conrad's work, Higdon said.

"The Conrad edition will be a major contribution to literary studies in this century, because he is one of the last four of the British modernists having a critical edition done of his work," he said.

Higdon and English professor Gene Eddleman edited Conrad's first novel, *Almayer's Folly*, which will be the second volume for the Cambridge edition.

Conrad's *Coming Down the Track*, Lord Jim and the *The Nigger of the Narcissus* all will be edited by members of Tech's English department for the Cambridge edition.

The special collections display, "Joseph Conrad: Exile and Emigrant" began during Tech's recent comparative literature symposium with the theme of exile and emigration.

Conrad was born in Poland, an occupied country, in 1857 and spent seven years of his life in a Russian prison camp beginning in 1862, Higdon said. Conrad and his parents were imprisoned because they advocated the re-creation of Poland.

Conrad watched his mother die and his father's worsening health, Higdon said. After his release in 1867, Conrad fled Poland to escape 24 years of possible servitude to the Russian army, he said. Conrad had no citizenship anywhere until 1886, when he became a British citizen.

Conrad spent a third of his life sailing on ships for a living and sailed to the Far East. He spent a year working in the Belgian Congo, which shattered his health and deeply disturbed him, Higdon said.

"After he returned to Great Britain, he wrote *Heart of Darkness*, which is a metaphor for interpreting politics in the 20th century. This is the novela that Francis Coppola used in interpreting *Apocalypse Now*, he said.

"An edition is necessary because Conrad revised incessantly. He revis-

ed significantly as well," Higdon said. "English was his third language. He felt uncomfortable at times with his style and vocabulary.

"He tended to use a lot of archaic words, so he revised to change the presentation of characters, to change the setting and often change the meaning drastically."

Problems of collecting a critical edition include attempting to recover material that originated from the author, he said, and sorting the recovered material to separate it from what the publication press has changed.

In Conrad's first novel, a third to half of the punctuation came from the publisher, which changed Conrad's style considerably, and printing errors were common, Higdon said.

Politics of the time also influenced Conrad's writing, he said. An example concerns Conrad's novel, *Under Western Eyes*, which is about the aborted Russian revolution of 1905.

"The printers who set the text in type in Great Britain were republican Scotsmen who refused to set certain words in capital letters such as prince, arch priest, governor and state, although Conrad wanted them to," Higdon said.

Special collections has more than 15 Conrad letters and more on the way, Higdon said.

Bruce Cammack, a special collections librarian, said making purchases for the Conrad collection is



Joseph Conrad

Bruce Cammack, a Texas Tech special collections librarian, and David Higdon, a Paul Whitfield Horn professor at Tech, study a drawing of

British author Joseph Conrad. The special collections division of the Tech library will receive more literary works of Conrad this year.

becoming more difficult. Because of skyrocketing rare book prices and private investors, special

collections can not purchase the letters often, Cammack said. Conrad's letters cost more than \$900

per letter. Some copies of Conrad's *Under Western Eyes* can be purchased for more than \$3,500 each, he said.

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## Lunney leads rowdy weekend

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

### Campus

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• At 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Carole Marie Harris, Mu Phi Epsilon guest artist, will present a violon recital at the HRH. There is no admission charge.

• Television personality Ken Richters will bring his one-man show "Mark Twain on Tour" to the Allen Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets for the performance cost \$3 for Tech students, \$5 for groups of 10 or more and \$8 for others. Tickets are available at the University Center ticket booth. For more information or to reserve seats by phone, call 742-301.

### Comedy

• Headlining at Joe's Froggy Bottom's Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana, will be Kay Frances in a show featuring Pam Worthington. Judy Ruggles will open the show. Tonight and Sunday, shows start at 8:30 p.m. and cover is \$5. Friday's show starts at 9 p.m. On Saturday, shows start at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Cover on Friday and Saturday is \$7.50. Must be 21 to enter.

• Appearing at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre will

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be Captain Rowdy, a.k.a. Frank Lunney. Appearing also will be Scott Kennedy and the FMX Barnum and Bailey Morning Circus. The show starts at 8 p.m. Friday, and doors will open at 7 p.m. Before Friday, tickets can be purchased at Joe's Froggy Bottoms or Ralph's Records and Tapes. Ticket prices are \$12.50 for the lower level and \$10.50 for the upper level. On Friday, tickets can be purchased only at the civic center box office. The show is rated XXX (This one will be pretty offensive, folks. Those who are easily offended are warned to stay clear.)

### Clubs

• Texana Dames will be the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th, Friday and Saturday. Shows start at 9:30 p.m., and cover is \$3. Must be 21 to enter.

• Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, will host Afterhours Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Cover is \$3.

• Tonight through Saturday, Reed

Boyd will be at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. Shows start at 9 p.m., and there is no cover.

• Strange Attractors will be at the Gesture Cafe, 2411 Main, for a show tonight. On Friday and Saturday, A Band Called Bob will perform. Shows start about 9:30 p.m., and there is a \$3 cover at the door. Must be 21 to enter.

• The Warehouse at the Depot, 19th and Avenue G, will host Stranger Than Fiction Friday and Saturday. Also appearing will be Afterhours. Shows start at 9:30 p.m., and cover is \$3.

• Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main, will host D.G. Flewellen; Open Acoustic Jam at 9:30 p.m. today. On Friday and Saturday, Crimson Tide will appear about 9:30 p.m. Cover on Friday and Saturday is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. On Sunday, Joe Harris' Open Full Band Jam will start about 9:30 p.m.

## Shallow films head alternative Top 10



Francisco Rodriguez  
Reporter

As I'm sure everyone else is, I think I've seen just about enough of "Best—of the '80s" lists. What really annoys me is that I can't seem to agree with anybody on any subject. Especially movies.

You can't call me a "regular moviegoer." Sure, I catch a couple of flicks at the dollar theater every now and then, but like most "regular guys," I wait 'til the movie is out on video.

Yeah, I saw "Blue Velvet" and "The Right Stuff" and "Gandhi" and "Raging Bull." And I snored through every one of them. Gimme movies with lots of gory stuff, visual gags, gratuitous flesh and unforgettable one-liners.

These are some of the movies I have seen more than 10 times each:

10. "Real Genius" (1985) — Val Kilmer as the smart-kid-turned-smart-ass with a whole bunch of other people you'll probably never see in any other movie. This flick is a satirical look at genius kids on the verge of a mental breakdown, with the evil professor trying to use their research for a Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) look-alike project. Great lines, like "Can you hammer a 6-inch spike through a 2-by-4 with your penis?" "Not right now."

9. "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" (1989) — This movie is so stupid, I've been compelled to watch it more than 20 times. The time-travel

adventures of Bill Preston, Esq., and Ted "Theodore" Logan reduce world history to a 10-minute school report given by two guys who don't look intelligent enough to spell their own names. The pair has to get an "A" on the report in order to graduate from high school, for if they don't, the "excellent" life people lead in the year 8000 will not be possible. "Party on, dude."

8. "The Terminator" (1984) — One-liner king Arnold Schwarzenegger was the perfect choice to play the cyborg killing machine. The action in this movie — as well as the cyborg — is unstoppable. Lots of gory stuff as Arnold's cybernetic body starts to fall off and decay.

7. "This Is Spinal Tap" (1984) — Rob Reiner's "mockumentary" of an aging British rock band touring through the United States is at times more believable than "The Decline of Western Civilization, Part II: The Metal Years." Great stuff, especially the amps that "go to 11."

6. "Evil Dead II" (1987) — There's no way to describe this film in writing, so trust me and check it out. Not for the squeamish or people who think eyeballs flying into people's mouths is not funny.

5. "Better Off Dead" (1985) — Writer/director Savage Steve Holland's story of a guy whose girlfriend just dropped him like a bad habit. His suicide attempts and drag races with his Japanese foes are hilariously blended into his daily life. Claymation video of Van Halen's "Everybody Wants Some" with the dancing hamburgers has brought tears of laughter to my eyes time after time.

4. "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (1986) — I like John Hughes, and this is one

of his best movies. Matthew Broderick is the kid who gets away with murder when he decides to skip class one day and tour the entire city of Chicago. The movie's full of outrageous stunts, such as Ferris' lip-synching Wayne Newton. I hate myself for envying him so.

3. "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" (1982) — I guess I don't have to say anything about this movie. A classic. Sean Penn as Jeff Spicoli, along with Judge Rinehold, Phoebe Cates and Ray Walston playing every person you ever met in high school. "No shoes, no shirt, no dice. Read it, learn it, live it."

2. "Raising Arizona" (1987) — The fast pace of this movie's introduction made me laugh until I thought I was going to cough a lung out. Any sequence you can laugh at when it's backed by yodeling gets an "A" in my book. Car chases, mean bikers and stupid people are just some of the elements that make this movie great. "OK, then."

1. "The Blues Brothers" (1980) — OK, so I'm somewhat biased in picking this as number one, because it's my favorite movie of all time. This off-the-wall comedy about "Saturday Night Live"'s Blues Brothers Rhythm and Blues Revue trying to raise money to save the orphanage they were raised in features great music and great comedy. While reuniting their old band, the brothers (Jake and Elwood, played by John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd) manage to get on everybody's bad side, including the police, a country band and the Illinois Nazi Party ("I hate Illinois Nazis"). The car chase in this movie is one of the longest in movie history and one of the funniest.

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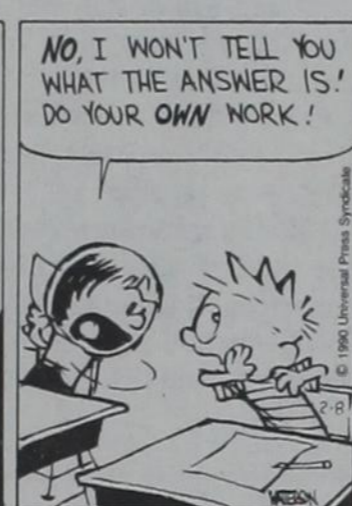
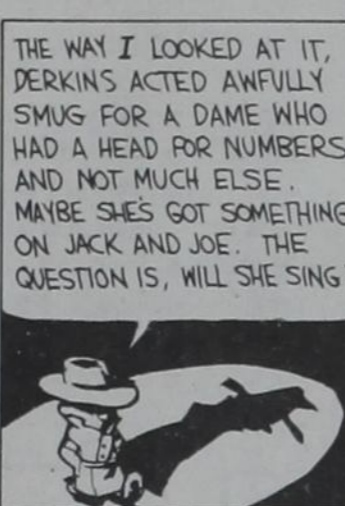
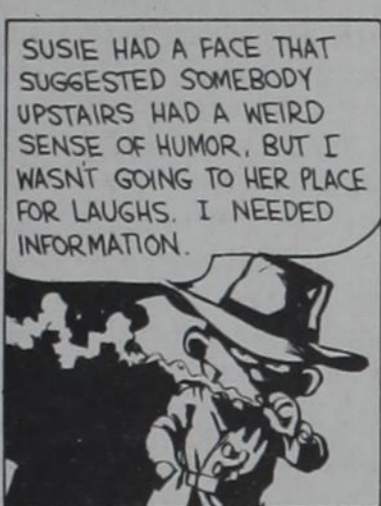
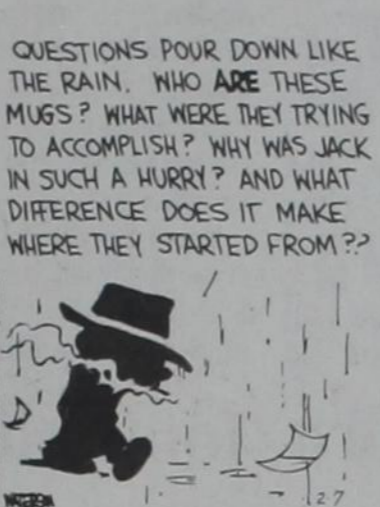
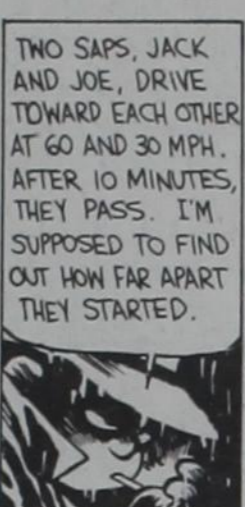
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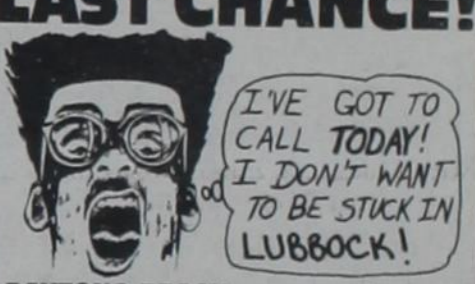
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## Lowly Tech no match for No. 3 Razorbacks

By CAMERON MAUN  
The University Daily

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — There was one telling statistic in Arkansas' 100-77 victory over Texas Tech Wednesday night that sums up the Red Raiders' season to date.

The Razorbacks tallied 33 points off 26 Raider turnovers while Tech managed two points on 13 Hog turnovers.

Same story, different verse for the 1989-90 Raiders, who earned the dubious distinction of setting the school record for consecutive losses with their 11th in a row.

Arkansas' Todd Day poured in a game-high 22 points, and teammates Ron Huery and Lee Mayberry each chipped in with 15 points to pace the No. 3 Razorbacks (20-2, 11-0) to their 12th straight win.

The Raiders, who fell to 5-15 and 0-10, were paced by Will Flemons' 16 points and 13 rebounds. J.D. Sanders scored 12 points in the losing cause.

The difference in the game was turnovers, where once again the Raiders came up short.

The Razorbacks blew open a surprisingly tight contest in the first 5:17 of the second half with a 14-3 run that turned a 49-41 halftime score into a 63-44 route-in-progress, and showtime Arkansas-style was off and running.

Tech coach Gerald Myers said he thought the turning point came with



Flemons

five minutes left in the first half when the Raiders still were very much in the ball game.

"I thought their pressure right before half hurt us," Myers said. "With five minutes to go in the first half, we turned the ball over something like six times in a row and it killed us."

With 8:59 remaining in the first half, Tech trailed 22-19, but a Derex Butts offensive foul started a 10-2 run the Raiders never overcame.

Myers said his team lost its composure in the critical moments before the half ended.

"When you get into a trap, you got to have poise," Myers said.

Arkansas (100)  
Marks 5-7 0-2 10, Day 7-16 6-6 22, Miller 3-3 1-1 7, Bowers 1-5 4-4 6, Mayberry 7-10 0-0 15, Credit 4-5 4-5 12, Huery 7-14 1-2 15, Hawkins 3-6 3-4 9, Murry 2-7 0-0 4, Whitby 0-5 0-0 0, Linn 0-2 0-0 0.  
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Totals 24-55 22-26 77.

## Tech image hindered by archaic Coliseum



Jeff Parker  
Sports  
Writer

Go ahead. Ask your friends what they think of first when you mention Texas Tech.

It will not be the success rate of the Tech law school. It will not be the record spring enrollment figures. It will not even be last week's safe sex/condom rally.

I guess the most common response is, "Texas Tech? Where's that?"

The sad fact is, as many people have so boldly put it, Texas Tech seems to have a little bit of an identity problem.

Combating that fact and/or problem is the job of the Board of Regents, the students themselves and (perhaps surprisingly to some) the role of the athletic department.

Even though the students at Tech

have shown their strong allegiance as diehard Raiders time and time again, Tech athletics are the most apparent way to try to familiarize the rest of the nation with the Tech name. Call it cheap publicity or attribute it to the overbearing male sports mind, but a successful athletic program has a unique way of improving, or even establishing, credibility as fast as any other kind of promotional system.

**Yearning**  
Both Tech men's and women's basketball coaches Gerald Myers and Marsha Sharp coach their games in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. They deserve better.

No wonder the Raider men are suffering through their worst losing skid in the history of Tech basketball. They think they're at a tractor pull.

How can any high school player walk in and say they would like to play someday in the "Bubble," the "House that Gerald Built," or the even more recently deemed "Empty Nest." Since 1956, the Raiders have been competing in a gym that still looks more suited for calf-roping and

bronc-riding than slam-dunking.

**Established**  
Jones Stadium is an excellent facility, and coach Spike Dykes has helped make "The Hole" one of the toughest places to play in his tenure. The Raiders are 14-4 at home since 1987.

The Raiders' impressive number of postseason contests ranks ahead of perennial powers Texas A&M, UCLA, Clemson, Miami, Fla., and even Notre Dame.

Just tell that to your friends at Aggieland.

**Beginning**  
Shifting gears to Larry Hays and Tech baseball, the Raiders have continued to improve and barely missed out on their second SWC postseason appearance last year. Hays is one of the most respected coaches in the country, having claimed 784 victories as opposed to 457 losses and two ties. He ranks 12th among Division I active coaches.

Tech now has a chance to develop some hardball tradition at Dan Law Field, adding a \$125,000 renovation to allow the installation of AstroTurf.

The jury still is out (and will be for some time) on whether the improvement will help the team in addition to the program. People are going to like Dan Law Field.

**Who likes the Coliseum?**  
Successful athletic programs have top-notch facilities. How long are we going to cheat ourselves with the LMC?

Texas Tech can be synonymous with winning programs. Friends should respond with statements regarding the football team's impressive All-American Bowl victory, the fact that Gerald Myers is the winningest active coach in the Southwest Conference and the point that Marsha Sharp never has failed to produce a winning women's basketball team.

T. Jones is beginning to make full-scale improvements across the board in the athletic department. Let's just hope those plans include doing something else with the LMC instead of condemning Tech players to travel back in time every time they take the court.

## Key suspect mum in Longhorn football gambling investigation

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A former University of Texas football player, whose name police say was found on betting sheets and was reported to UT athletic officials last year, won't comment on the incident, his lawyer says.

"He is not going to make any statement," said lawyer Michael Orsak, representing former Longhorn center

Tal Elliott.

"There will be no comment. Not at all. Not any tonight or tomorrow, or ever. He has nothing more to say about anything and will say nothing," Orsak told The Daily Texan, the UT student newspaper.

Elliott's name surfaced this week in the wake of allegations in the Austin American-Statesman that as many as 20 UT football players may have bet on college and pro games.

Gambling on college games is considered a serious violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules. The school is not liable to an NCAA penalty unless it is determined that school officials knew of the betting and didn't report it.

Meanwhile, the American-Statesman reported Wednesday that although vice police told UT coach David McWilliams in November that a number of his players were

suspected of gambling, university officials investigated only Elliott.

UT officials said they investigated only Elliott, who has been identified by several team members as the football team's bookie, because they had no evidence implicating other athletes, the newspaper reported.

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