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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STERNMAN

## Ahhh, pig — soooooeey ... NOT!

### Tech snaps 25-year home losing streak, stymies Hogs' Cotton Bowl hopes

by CHARLES POLLET  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A quarter of a century — 25 years. That's how long it's been since Texas Tech beat Arkansas in Lubbock.

And if the 21-16 victory in 1966 was sweet, the 38-21 thumping Saturday was the last bite of a 34-year-old sundae that has been devoured mostly by the Razorbacks.

But the Red Raiders played near-flawless football before 31,895 fans and shattered Arkansas' Cotton Bowl aspirations in the school's final year in the Southwest Conference.

Tech improved to 4-5, 3-3 in the SWC, while Arkansas fell to 5-4, 4-3. Tech racked up 38 points, 445 yards and 27 first downs — its most of the

year — against a Hog defense that was giving up an average of 16 points a contest.

Freshman running back Byron "Bam" Morris paced the Raiders with 77 yards and one touchdown on 14 carries.

"I've been running harder the last couple of weeks," he said. "I came out with the idea that I was not going to let just one guy bring me down. Arkansas is a great team. We knew what we had to do to beat them, and we did it."

Tech's defense held Arkansas' leading rusher, junior Tony Jeffery, to only 12 yards on four carries. Junior linebacker Steve Carr directed the defensive charge, grabbing 13 tackles — 11 unassisted — and blocking a punt in the first quarter.

"We dominated the line of scrim-

mage and outplayed them," Carr said. "Our defense has been coming on, and our offense has been playing great."

"I think it was the biggest win for us."

Senior strong safety Brian Dubiski chipped in seven tackles and credited the Raiders' performance Saturday to the 23-15 loss to Texas on Nov. 2.

"We felt like we should have come out with a win in the Texas game. Things carried over from the Texas game to the Arkansas game," he said. "We got on them early. Our defense was playing really good, but our offense basically took control of the game by running up the scoreboard."

Tech's offense scored on four of its six possessions in the first half and never punted. One drive ended on senior running back Anthony Lynn's

fumble to start the second quarter, and halftime ended the Raiders' only other drive which resulted in no points.

The only disappointing play came from the punting team. Senior Mark Bounds had two kicks for an average of 43 yards, but one of the boots was returned 75 yards by Hog senior Michael James for a TD. The score brought the Razorbacks to within three points, 24-21, but the Raider defense swarmed Arkansas' offense and held it scoreless for the remainder of the contest.

But Bounds was not upset with his performance.

"It was nice to have only two punts because we won," Bounds said. "I don't think I've ever not had to punt in the first half in my career, so that was very different for me. I've never had a

#### Texas Tech 38, Arkansas 21

	Texas Tech	10	14	7	7	38
	Texas	0	14	7	0	21
First Downs	Tech	27	15			
Rushes-Yards	48-226	54-205				
Passing Yards	219	99				
Passes	17-27-0	8-18-0-23				
Return Yards	12	111				
Punts-Avg.	2-43	5-42.2				
Penalties-Yards	3-33	4-28				
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1				
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						Passing-Tech-Hall 17-27-0 219, Arkansas-Hill 8-18-0 99, Receiving-Tech-Hill 5-85, Stinnett 2-28, Blackshear 3-26, Arkansas-Johnson 1-36, Dickerson 4-26, Botkin 2-20.

punt returned against me, so I guess I was due."

Senior receiver Rodney Blackshear was happy about scoring in his final home appearance.

"I just wanted to make sure I scored one more time at home," Blackshear said. "I did that in the first quarter, so that took the pressure off me personally for the rest of the game."

## Texas Tech MBA program ranks 47th in United States

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In a survey conducted by U.S. News and World Report, Texas Tech's master's of business administration program ranked 47th out of 263 accredited MBA programs in the United States.

The magazine released the names of the top 25 programs in an issue last spring, but listed additionally ranked schools this fall. The 263 schools evaluated and ranked by the survey are accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The schools and their programs were ranked according to the following criteria: academic reputation determined by a survey of academics; reputation among CEOs determined by a survey of business executives; placement success; student selectivity and graduation rate.

Tech's graduate business program received an index score of 60.2.

The 25th ranked school was the University of Rochester's Simon Graduate School of Business which had an index score of 67.2 which amounted to only a seven-point spread among the 21 programs that did not rank among the top 25 programs.

Stem said the ranking by U.S. News and World Report places Tech in the top 7 percent of about 700 graduate business programs in the nation.

In addition, Stem said that Tech ranks in the top 18 percent of the 263 accredited business programs and the top quartile of business programs among the 200 major universities in the nation the magazine ranks annually.

"The competition in which we are engaged is quite keen. We must continue to work very hard to maintain our current rank, and we will need all the support we can get," Stem said. "We must work to build our visibility among both our academic colleagues and business executives."

Stem said also that the college will continue to maintain a selective admissions policy into the graduate program and intends to recruit the highest quality master's students.

By maintaining a highly selective program, Stem said he feels that Tech is providing its graduates with strong placement opportunities.

U.S. News and World Report publishes a survey each spring of universities around the country and the various programs offered at those schools.

## Dumas man indicted on retaliation charges for threatening to kill everyone in DA's office

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A grand jury indicted Malcolm Russell Pleasant, 31, of Dumas on charges of retaliation last week, according to Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack.

Pleasant threatened to kill everyone in the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's Office and several members of the Lubbock Police Department with an automatic weapon.

Pleasant also threatened to kill 200 to 300 people, and said that the recent murders in Killeen are nothing compared to what he would do in Lubbock.

Pleasant was pulled over by police officer Michael Steen for a traffic violation last Monday. After Steen checked for warrants, he found that Pleasant had been issued a threat to kill warrant in Dumas.

After his arrest for the outstanding threat to kill warrant, police reports stated that Pleasant said the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's Office was harassing him and allegedly threatened to kill everyone in the criminal DA's office.

Police reports also stated that Pleasant threatened Steen personally with a threat to kill. He said that this arrest made up his mind, according to the reports.

Pleasant said that when he got out of jail he would show up at the DA office with an automatic weapon and kill everyone there so that the harassment over his warrant would stop, according to police reports.

LPD received a letter from Pleasant stating that he would kill a Lubbock police officer easily.

Blalack said that the DA's office took the threats seriously.

"You always consider a threat like that serious," he said. "If you don't, you only leave yourself open for future attack from him or someone else."

*The original threat was specifically for threatening the police officer. In that complaint, Pleasant also threatened the DA office.*

— L.J. Blalack

"This person is obviously irrational, and I didn't try to reason with this fellow."

Blalack said that Steen came to his office to file a complaint and Pleasant was left in jail overnight to "calm down."

Blalack had him sent back to court the next day, and he was arraigned with a \$50,000 bond.

"The original threat was specifically for threatening the police officer," Blalack said. "In that complaint, Pleasant had also threatened the DA office."

Blalack said that to make an impression on Pleasant, he asked him "point blank" in the courtroom how many people he was planning to kill. Blalack said Pleasant was very surprised and blurted out, "I don't plan on killing none of them."

Blalack said this comment was proof that he was talking over his head. Pleasant did not deny any of the accusations and is still awaiting a hearing in Blalack's court.

The bond was set high because Blalack said he did not want Pleasant released immediately, at least until arrangements are made to have him mentally examined.

Defense attorney Marvin Williams was appointed by Blalack to represent Pleasant.

## Good Morning!

Politically incorrect fun page Get out those ballpoints, for you real crossword puzzlers, because it's the return of the Fun Page. Feast your eyes upon The Far Side, Doonesbury and Ben Sargent — and prepare to guffaw accordingly. page 2

### Features

An individual with no knowledge of what or exactly who a cab driver is may make a judgement about their character purely on the basis of watching TV's "Taxi" and the 1976 film "Taxi Driver." page 3

### Sports

The Texas Tech women's basketball team opened its season with a less-than-memorable 80-55 loss at the hands of the Cuban National team in front of a crowd of 2,341. page 6

### Weather

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies with areas of fog and occasional drizzle, ending by mid-morning. The high will be near 50 degrees. Winds will be variable at 10 mph or less. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies, with a low near 30.

Mailbag

Save a dime by spending a nickel

The federal government could save a lot of money by replacing most social programs with a nationwide system of poorhouses.

Instead of giving a million welfare recipients a dollar to buy a six ounce portion of beef slices, they could buy 10

million pounds of beef at the rate of a dime a piece, and serve it in free cafeterias. If a system of poorhouses provided uniform, adequate, and regulated (but motivatingly minimal) room and board to anyone approaching their door, then the government could phase out unemployment insurance, student aid grants, all forms of welfare, and food stamps.

All former program recipients could be directed to the poorhouse. By collecting

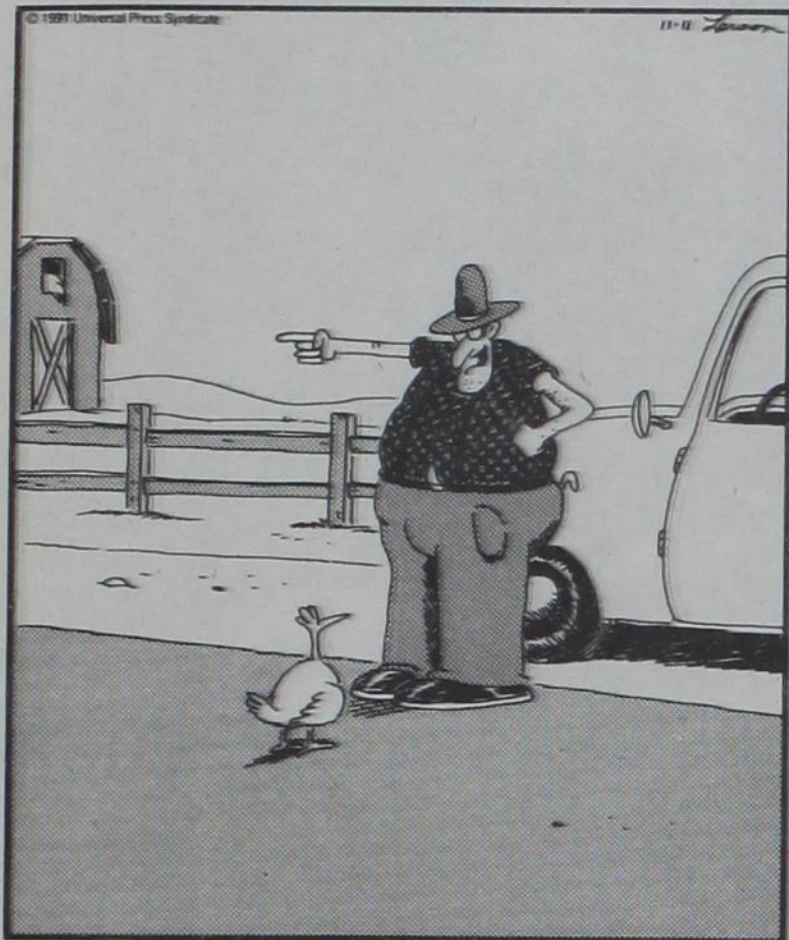
programs under one roof and doing everything in quantity, the government could really save a bundle and serve all problems continuously without having to constantly dream up new solutions with the changing situation.

It would be necessary to anticipate the crime problems which came to sabotage the projects built by the Great Society programs.

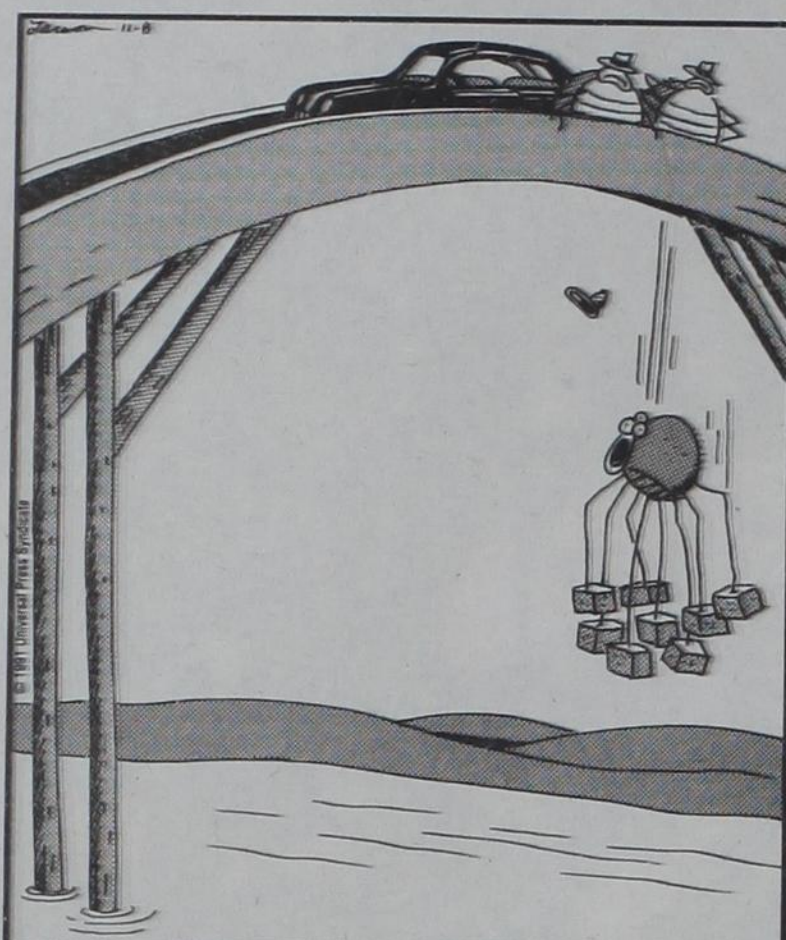
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



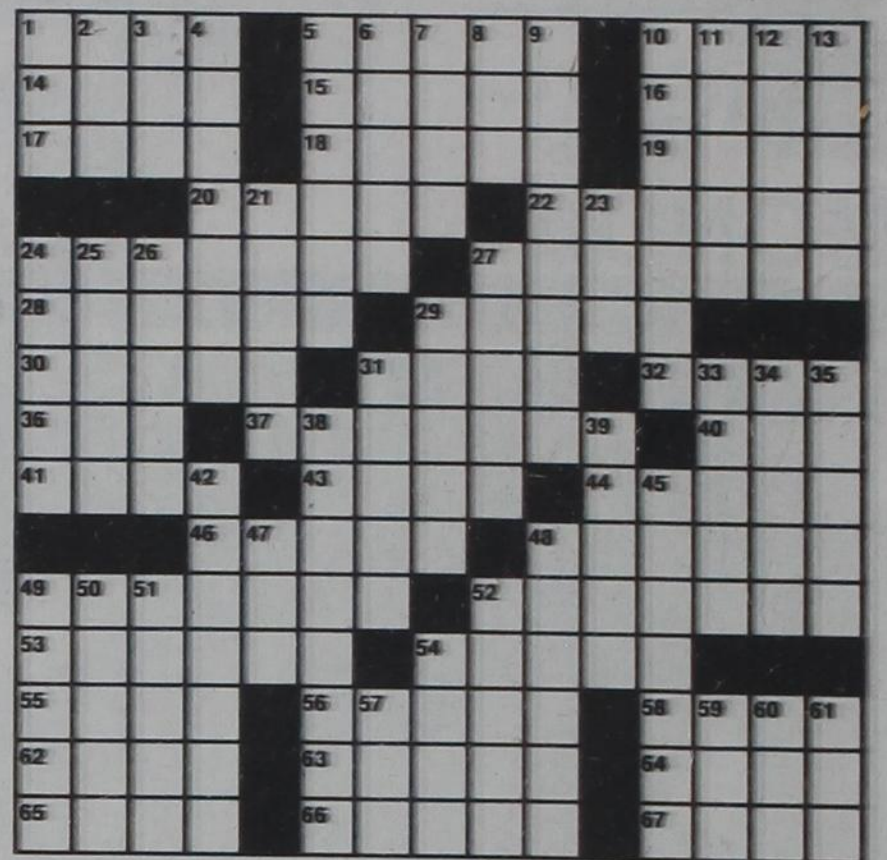
"Sure. The place you're lookin' for is straight over them hills — course, that's as the crow flies, not as the chicken walks. Ha ha ha ha."



The spider Mafia at work

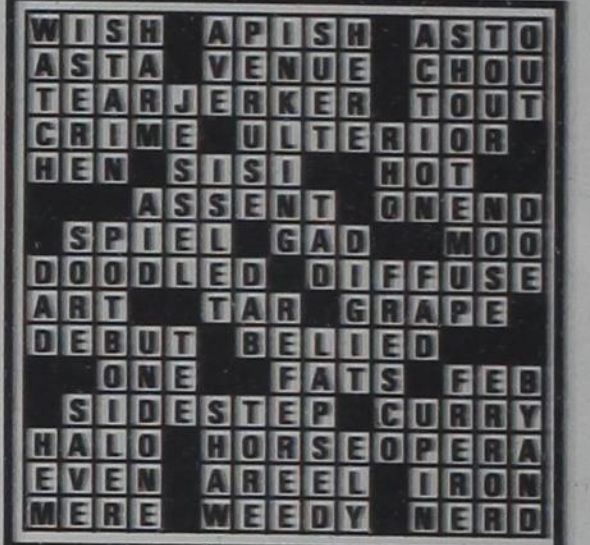
THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon

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 10 Headfulness  
 14 Afr. lily  
 15 Lower in rank  
 16 Over  
 17 Outward appearance  
 18 — with (took the part of)  
 19 Nobelist in physics  
 20 Trod the boards  
 22 Type of type  
 24 Certain drinks  
 27 Rise of the opera  
 28 Corrective  
 29 Clean a car window in the winter  
 30 Gnaw  
 31 Guitar bar  
 32 Props  
 36 "Le Coq —"  
 37 Erasmus and Charles  
 40 Author Deighton  
 41 "The — Love"  
 43 Actress Foch  
 44 Locale of a Hershey novel  
 46 Overindulges  
 48 Ham  
 49 Jumped with fright  
 52 The last one in  
 53 Occult theosophy  
 54 Light wood  
 55 Sailing word  
 56 Linen fabric  
 58 Infatuated  
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 63 Stage direction  
 64 Eng. school  
 65 Old language  
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- DOWN  
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 2 In the manner of  
 3 And not  
 4 Lowered in quality  
 5 Bakery goods  
 6 "— Irish Rose"  
 7 Alan or Cheryl  
 8 Comp. pt.  
 9 Treason  
 10 Sailing ship  
 11 "Thereby hangs —"  
 12 Bird  
 13 Narrative poems  
 21 Granted  
 23 Private eye  
 24 Formula of belief  
 25 Wading bird  
 26 Con —  
 27 Dark-brown ink  
 29 Becomes clear  
 31 Expressed grief  
 33 Put on cloud nine  
 34 Hackman and Kelly  
 35 Express disdain  
 38 Mammal with a long snout  
 39 Aegean island



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 42 Shamir e.g.  
 45 Certain socialite  
 47 Ocean: abbr.  
 48 Queen of fiction  
 49 Rogue  
 50 Actress Shire  
 51 Clear as —  
 52 Dried tuber  
 54 Tiny pieces  
 57 "— clear day..."  
 59 From — Z  
 60 Sticky stuff  
 61 Plus

On my mind

Don't want to impose

WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — In a serious, balanced and moving speech at the opening of the Madrid conference, President Bush made the point on which all progress depends: "Peace cannot be imposed from the outside by the United States or anyone else." He repeated: "This conference cannot impose a settlement on the participants. . . ."

Impose is the verb that will determine the success of these long talks. Inevitably an impasse will be reached; if Arabs believe that the United States will then intervene to impose, direct, dictate or pressure Israel to accept its arbitration, the talks will fail. Why should Arab monarchs and dictators compromise when they think a settlement can be imposed?

unrelenting half-century of Arab hostility may at last be relenting, they will consider what Bush carefully called "territorial compromise."

Not "land for peace," which is the code phrase for "turn the West Bank over to the PLO." By the mid-90s I think we will see some form of shared sovereignty, or a canton mosaic, with military security guaranteed by Israel and both Arab and Jewish settlers free to choose Israeli or Jordanian citizenship; that's territorial compromise, to be matched by the acceptance of Palestinian Arabs as citizens in countries that now treat them as pariahs.

This creative cohabitation will come about less because of brotherly love or American peacekeeping than because of fear of those citadels of hatred, Iran and Iraq, at the heart of the two recent wars in the Middle East.

Cairo and Riyadh know that Iranian fundamentalists are using oil wealth to buy nuclear technology from China, and that Saddam Hussein in Iraq is determined to make a comeback with nuclear-tipped rockets in hand. Syria may stay with the Arabs against Saddam, or abandon peacemaking with Israel to align itself again with the rearing, oil-rich, radical Iranians.

The Egyptian and Saudi delegations in Madrid do not delude themselves that the threat to their nations and the rest of the Arab world comes from Israel; their enemies are in Tehran and Baghdad. Peace with a strong Israel might prove helpful one day.

The Bush administration, rightly concerned about nuclear spread in the hotbeds of hatred, wants stability and power in the Mideast west end. Not for nothing did Defense Secretary Dick Cheney tell an Israeli general publicly last week that he "gave thanks for the bold and dramatic action that had been taken some 10 years before" — when Israel's air force took out the Iraqi nuclear reactor. That was a long-delayed expression of gratitude for talents that may be needed again.

More is happening in Madrid than meets the media eye. The trick for our diplomacy is to let it happen, through temper tantrums and walkouts, without forced facilitation — without imposing a solution that would wreck the dynamo.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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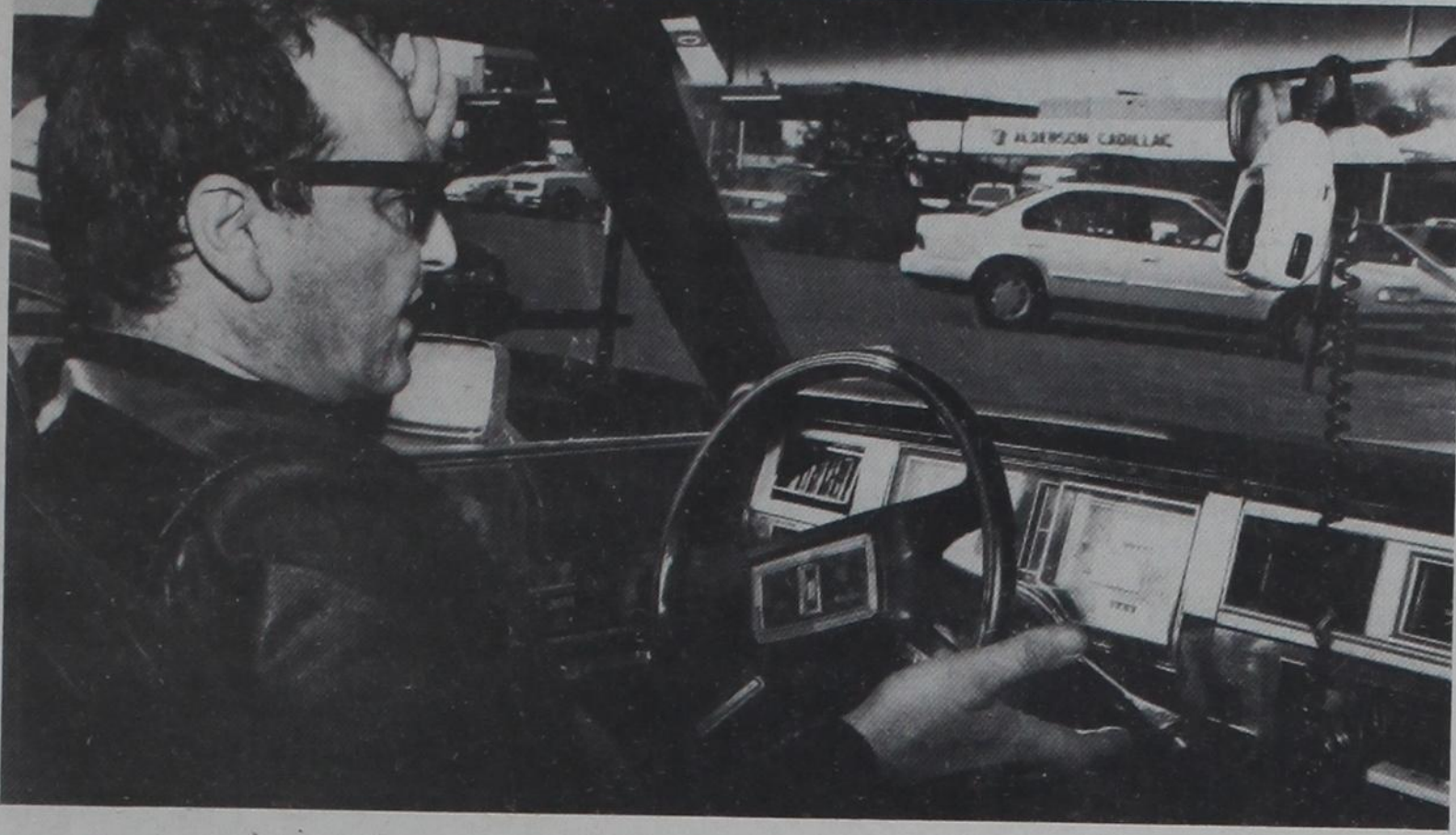
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# 'Butcher's Wife' seems predictable

by CATHRINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"The Butcher's Wife" brings Demi Moore back to the big screen in yet another supernatural romantic comedy. This time she portrays a clairvoyant who brings chaos to a psychiatrist's practice and life.

The movie has all the elements of a soap opera spoof. There is a wife and husband torn with the desire to commit adultery with their spouse's friend, a dowdy church choir leader who considers having an affair with a married man (she apparently already has the image of a home-wrecker), a woman who leaves her longtime-boyfriend for another woman and a wife who tries to get rid of her husband by finding him another mate.

Despite all its attempts, the movie fails both as a love story and a comedy because of its predictability. From the movie's onset, viewers know that the clairvoyant and the Greenwich Village psychiatrist (Jeff Daniels) will fall in love. They follow the same tired pattern of being at odds with each other at first, and then discover they cannot live without the other. There is nothing new in this storyline.

Much like "Hotshots," the movie fails to achieve any real laughs because the audience already knows in advance what will happen. The only real laugh

"The Butcher's Wife" does achieve is from one of the psychiatrist's patients, who dons an African mask from the wall and does a jig in the background of one of the movie's more serious scenes. The man is not even in focus.

Moore also fails to convince viewers of her clairvoyancy, perhaps because of the script she had to work with. Apparently, she is able to visualize a person's past and future by physically touching that person. In one of the early scenes of the movie, Moore grasps a woman's hand, gets a quiet, almost constipated look on her face, and tells the woman, "There's love waiting for you behind a friendly face." Her remarkable prediction has all the impact of "A tall, dark stranger will walk into your life."

Moore first appears in the movie on an isolated island where she lives with her grandmother. She later moves to Greenwich Village after marrying a butcher (George Dzundza) whom she mistakes for "the man of her dreams."

She helps all the local people with their problems, but ends up turning Daniel's practice and life upside-down because everyone in Greenwich Village is connected to Daniels in some way, either as a patient or a friend.

Both Daniels and Moore are able to analyze the problems of other people and offer advice, but when it comes to themselves, they are clueless because of their emotional involvement.

Moore proves this when she mistakes Dzundza for "the man of her dreams."

It is only when she meets Daniels that she realizes that she has made a mistake. Daniels cannot deal with his own problems, so instead he releases

himself with a nervous habit of playing the drums.

Although "The Butcher's Wife" is predictable, it has some good scenes and the actors have done well with the script they had.

Mary Steenburg practically steals the show with her outstanding transformation from a proper choir leader to a sultry singer who can belt out the blues.

Dzundza, like Moore, also charms viewers with his loveable portrayal of the local butcher and his goofy, but adorable smile.

"The Butcher's Wife" is rated PG-13. It is "The Golden Girls" director, Terry Hughes' feature debut.

Lee Schilly knows Lubbock

## Taxi cab driver's life has many twists — stereotype does not apply, owner says

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An individual with no knowledge of what or exactly who a cab driver is may make a judgement about their character purely on the basis of watching TV's "Taxi" and the 1976 film "Taxi Driver."

Raw men and women who have thick accents, short tempers and an internally perfect sense of direction are just some of the conceptions and in some cases, misconceptions, taxi drivers endure.

While the characters displayed in these shows could describe some taxi drivers, many other taxi drivers have an acute knowledge of the city in which they serve, kind of like mini-public relation officials.

Lee Schilly, a Lubbock taxi driver for Lubbock's only cab company, sat behind the wheel of his first cab in Detroit in 1966. Before he reached the age of 25, this enterprising young man owned four cabs of his own.

During the course of a 25-year driving career, he owned his own cab company and owned a few restaurants (Italian), as well.

"This is a good job. You're independent, you're a bit of your own boss but there are dangers as well," Schilly said.

Dangers include robbery, and in Schilly's case, robbery at gunpoint.

Schilly was robbed while driving a cab in Las Vegas.

"This guy put a gun to my head and asked me for my money and keys to my cab. I was happy to give it to him! Driving a cab is rated right up there with working at a 7-11 on the night shift," in terms of danger, Schilly said.

After the incident, he said he was a little more concerned about the type of people he picks up and in some cases, if he is feeling threatened, Schilly will drop the person off before reaching their destination.

Likewise, he said if an individual

calls for a cab and they don't give an address, he has the right to decline his service to that person. He also said in some cases, he will ask for the money up front in order to make sure he won't get ripped off by a customer.

On a more positive note, he said cab drivers are some of the most knowledgeable and safest drivers in the world. The stigma that cabbies are rude drivers and peddle pushers does not apply to him.

In the Lubbock area, he said the local airport, as well as hospitals, supply a good portion of his business. Often, elderly individuals depend on cab service to take them to the hospitals and to the grocery store.

Schilly said sometimes rides, such as this, will be free or they will be paid for by the hospitals.

"Sometimes the elderly are grateful for the service and sometimes they're not," Schilly said.

Likewise, when it's necessary, Schilly will respond to a call from a local restaurant or bar to drive individuals home who have had too much to drink. More often than not, Schilly provides this service for free. It's all a part of the job, he said.

"I've literally had to help women to bed in their hotel room, not literally, just put them to bed," he said with a grin.

Likewise, Schilly said cab drivers are expected to know where all the hot spots of a town are located and when driving in smaller towns, he said cab-

bies are expected to know such things as the local GNP of the city as well as some of the city's history.

In other cases, Schilly said he has been approached by individuals needing directions to local drug houses, as well as knowing where the area lady-of-the-evening establishments are located.

He said that many times, people expect him to know just about everything there is to know about a city.

"A lot of times we are supposed to act like walking encyclopedias," Schilly said.

He said he has seen all walks of life while driving a cab, so in turn, not much shocks him anymore. It's all in a day's work, right?

He stiffens and then smiles as he remembers the time his wife almost delivered their son in the backseat of his cab while rushing to the hospital. It turned out to be false labor. Things like that tend to make one nervous, he said.

Driving a cab in Detroit and Las Vegas is much different than driving a cab in Lubbock. In larger cities, individuals will not sit up front with the cab driver and likewise, that's the way taxi drivers' want it. The opposite is true in the Hub City.

"In Lubbock EVERYBODY sits up front," Schilly said.

He said despite his service-oriented job, respect among people who use cabs is not given freely to a cab driver.

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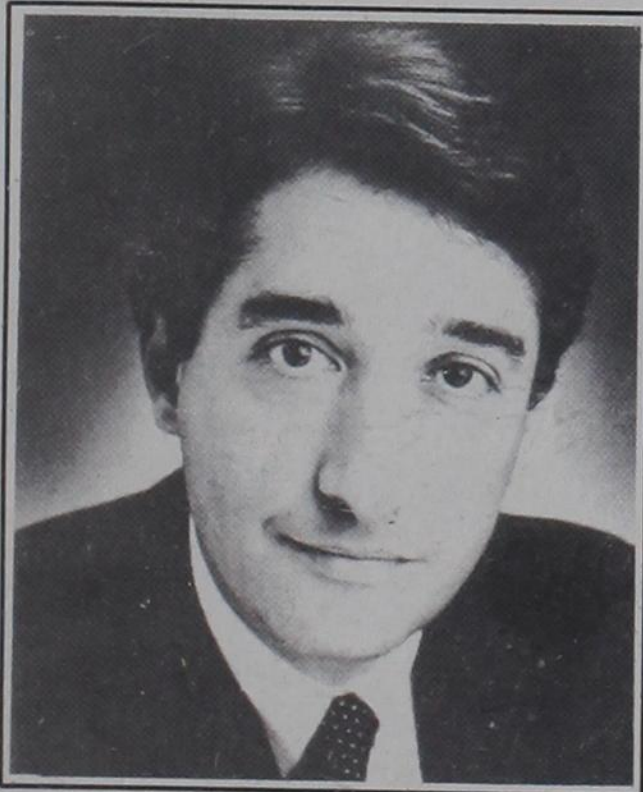
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# Tech spikers survive Bear scare in four games, retain tie for first



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by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Baylor women's volleyball team went into the match Saturday night against Texas Tech with a 2-6 record in the Southwest Conference.

The Bears did not play like a 2-6 team, but the Raiders prevailed in four games 15-9, 15-5, 8-15 and 15-5 to up their SWC record to 6-1 and 22-4 overall.

Baylor fell to 18-18 on the season and 2-7 in conference play.

"I thought we had a hard time with short serves," coach Mike Jones said after the match.

"They did a good job and served very well on the short ones. Overall, I thought we did a good job."

The Bears had a lead of 5-4 in the fourth game when senior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon's kill fell out. The Raiders took over and Baylor did not score for the rest of the match.

Tech got the serve back when sophomore middle blocker Erica Ruegg recorded her first kill in the game.

Ruegg came alive in the fourth game as she recorded five kills and three blocks, with 11 kills for the match and a .333 hitting percentage.

Junior setter Rochelle Kaaiaai picked up the serve, as the Raiders scored



Ruegg



Sparks

four consecutive points, with Ruegg and Zenon recording kills.

Tech took home the game as Baylor outside hitter Jenny DeLue's kill was too long.

The Raiders looked to have the match well in hand after beating the Bears by a score of 15-5 in the second game and a seemingly comfortable 2-0 lead in the match.

During the third game, the Bears jumped out to an early lead of 10-2 after Jennifer Burrows' kill fell in on the Raider side of the net.

Jones then called time out to regroup.

The Raiders came out to regain the serve as Liz Hadfield's kill attempt fell out.

Kaaiaai picked up the serve, and the Raiders scored six straight points making the score 10-7, but the comeback attempt was not enough.

The teams exchanged sideouts, with the Raiders coming to within 13-8 after Zenon recorded her fourth kill of the game.

Zenon finished the match with 15 kills and a hitting percentage of .217.

The game ended on a strange play, as Burrows dug out a Raider kill attempt, that went just far enough over the net to fall in, and Tech could not retrieve it.

During the third game, Jones made some substitutions with four people coming off the bench, but the mix just was not enough.

"They didn't play bad, but I think what happened was the chemistry just wasn't there," Jones said.

The first game in the match saw the Raiders start off slow, but at one point in the game the Raiders built a lead of 11-6, when Kim Gosselin's kill fell on the Bears' side of the net.

Tech won the game after getting the serve back on a Ruegg kill, while Sparks recorded the 15th point with a kill to end the first game.

Sparks once again had a consistent performance, with 13 kills and a .524 hitting percentage.

Sophomore middle blocker Chris Fehrl also record 10 kills with a .563 hitting percentage, which was tops for both teams.

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# Del Greco saves face in Oilers' overtime victory

by MICHAEL LUTZ  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Warren Moon completed eight straight passes and Al Del Greco kicked a 23-yard field goal, his fourth of the day, giving the Houston Oilers a 26-23 victory Sunday over the Dallas Cowboys with 29 seconds left in overtime.

In the overtime, the Cowboys moved into position to win the game. Emmitt Smith, who had not fumbled all season, ran 7 yards to the Houston 18 before he fumbled and Houston's Bubba McDowell recovered at the Oiler 15.

Moon quickly took the Oilers down the field with his passing streak. Moon's longest pass in the drive was 14 yards to Drew Hill, and Ernest Givins scooped a low pass off the ground for 7 yards and a first down at the Dallas 15. The next play, Lorenzo White reversed his field and ran 12 yards to the 3. After White recovered his own fumble at the 5, Del Greco ran onto the field for the game-winner.

Del Greco, who signed with Houston on Tuesday, kicked field goals of 52, 19 and 22 yards and White scored on a 4-yard run with 4:46 to play giving the Oilers to a 23-16 lead.

But the Cowboys tied the game for the fourth time with 2:45 left in regulation play on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Troy Aikman to Michael Irvin on the first play after Bill Bates recovered a fumble that bounced off Houston defender Steve Jackson at the Oiler 10 after a Dallas punt.

Del Greco had a chance to win the game with 35 seconds to play, but his 41-yard attempt hit the right upright and bounced away.

In a similar scenario last week, former Houston kicker Ian Howfield missed a 33-yard field goal with 1 second to play in the Oilers' 16-13 overtime loss to Washington.

The Cowboys bottled the Oiler offense with pinpoint punting most of the game until Moon drove the Oilers 76 yards in the fourth quarter hitting key passes to Givins and 20 yards to Tony Jones.

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Swoopes sparks Tech with 23 points

Cuban nationals hammer Raiders, 80-55

by CHARLES POLLET  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's basketball team opened its season with a less-than-memorable 80-55 loss at the hands of the Cuban National team in front of a crowd of 2,341.

The 25-point deficit may seem abnormally high for a team that is the preseason favorite to share Southwest Conference title honors with Texas, but the Cubans had much to do with the outcome.

Intimidation was the key for the Cubans, standing heads and shoulders above the Red Raiders. Exact heights were not available because the Cubans did not supply any player statistics.

"I thought we were real intimidated shooting the ball," coach Marsha Sharp said.

"But, for their size, we held our own rebounding."

Tech shot 26 percent in the contest,

connecting on 17 of 65 field goal attempts.

Cuba shot 49 percent, making good on 33 of 68 attempts. The Raiders came down with 40 rebounds, compared to the Cubans' 55.

Despite the poor shooting performance, Sharp said the players knew Cuba, who beat the U.S. national select team for the gold medal in the Pan American games in the summer, would be a formidable opponent.

"We figured if we could hold them under 100 points, we'd do pretty well," Sharp said.

"We played good considering they (Raiders) were playing the third best team in the world."

The Cubans rank behind the Soviets and the Yugoslavians in international competition.

Junior forward Sheryl Swoopes proved why she was named National Junior College Player of the Year in 1990-91 at South Plains College in Levelland.

The Brownfield product chipped in 23 points — the only Raider to reach double digits — and six steals. Swoopes hit eight of 22 field goal attempts, but missed all seven attempts from three-point range. She also connected on seven of 12 from the free throw line.

"I felt intimidated at first, and my shots wouldn't fall," she said. "But coach Sharp told us at halftime to relax and concentrate on what we could do and not worry about them. That's what we did."

The game slipped away from Tech at the end of the first half when the Raiders failed to score a point in the last 5:07, when Sharp's squad trailed 24-21.

Then Tech opened the second half with a 3:12 scoreless dry spell. During that span, the Raiders were outscored 16-0.

Another bright spot for Tech was the play of freshman guard Noel Johnson.

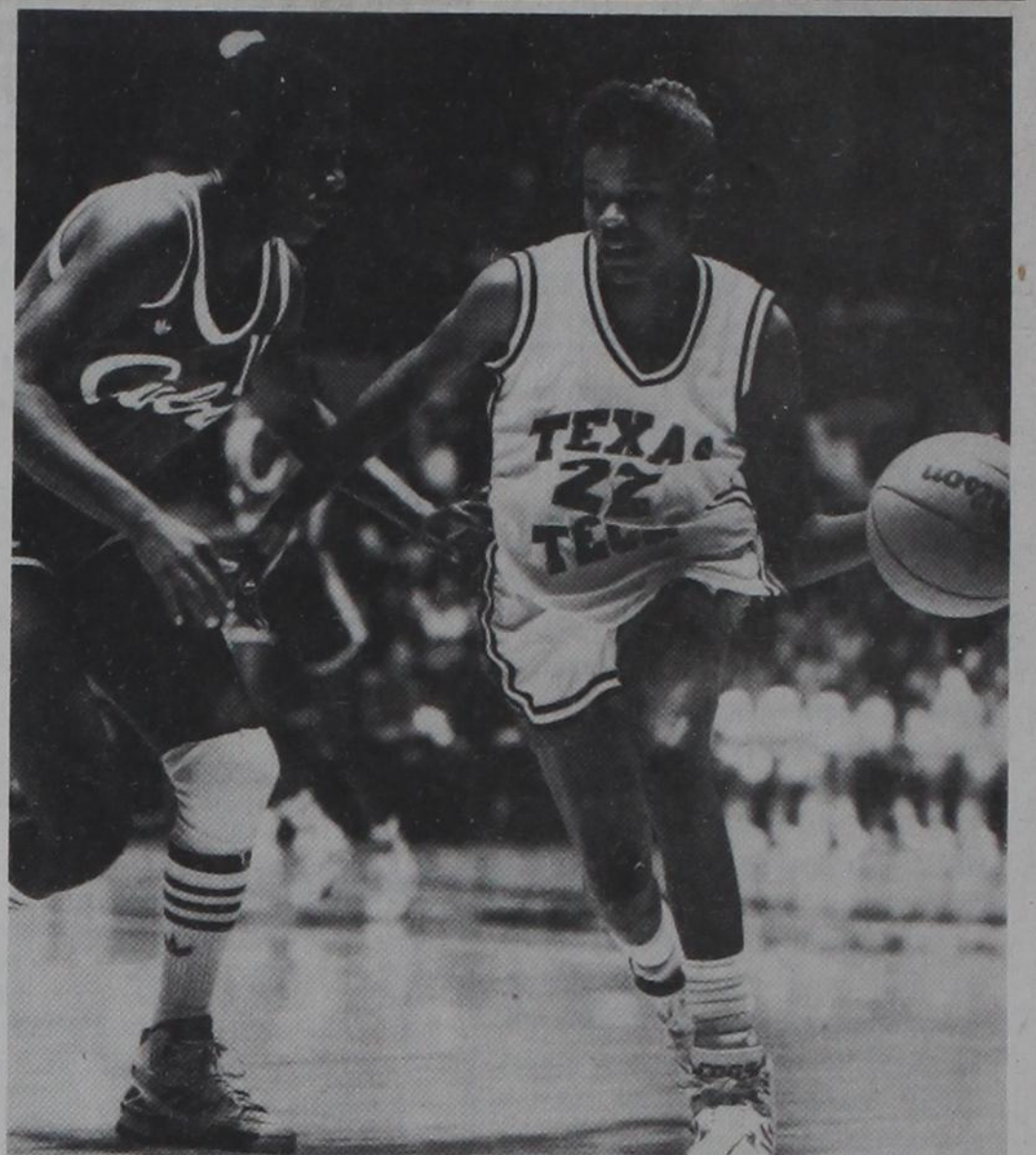
She only had five points, but she directed the Raider attack while junior guard Krista Kirkland rested.

"I thought she (Johnson) was pretty tough considering it was the first time she'd played for us," Sharp said. "That's good not only because we'll be able to move Krista around more, but also to rest her (Kirkland) more."

Sharp said she was pleased with Kirkland and Swoopes despite their shooting average, which was a combined 11 of 36, and that the players must remember they will be playing college teams for the rest of the season.

"I'm not going to stop Kirkland or Swoopes from shooting, but in the regular season we'll have our post players more involved in the game," Sharp said.

The four Raider posts — Jennifer Buck, Hazel Tull, Teresa McMillan and Cynthia Clinger — were held to 12 points, four of which were free throws.



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