

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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## WORLD

### Veterans aid in search for MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — War stories of Vietnamese veterans who fought the Americans could provide important clues to help resolve the fate of the 2,265 U.S. servicemen missing and still unaccounted for in Indochina, Sen. John Kerry said Monday.

Kerry, leading a team of three senators from the Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, asked Vietnamese officials if Pentagon researchers could attend the first meeting of a veteran's association to gather oral histories that might shed light on the missing.

"That would be a very historic beginning of a soldier-to-soldier process of answering questions," said Kerry, who served a tour of duty in 1968-69 as a navy officer on a gunboat in the Mekong Delta. "We are not looking for recrimination. We are looking for answers."



## STATE

### Association urges to keep education first

AUSTIN (AP) — Students who work in restaurants could be required to keep up their grades to keep their jobs under a Texas Restaurant Association program backed by Gov. Ann Richards.

Employers in the "Education First" program could help students by, for example, structuring a more flexible schedule for those who encounter trouble in school.

The association also advocates incentives for good students, such as giving free movie tickets to the student-employee with the best grades.

"It's designed to encourage the thousands of young people who work in the food service industry to stay in school and realize their full potential," said Richards.



## FINANCIAL

### No quick changes anticipated by Fed

WASHINGTON (AP) — No quick changes in interest rates are expected from the Federal Reserve, but analysts said Monday that the central bank may start pushing interest rates higher during President-elect Clinton's first year in office.

The Fed's top policy-making group, the Federal Open Market Committee, meets behind closed doors Tuesday. Until recently, many economists had been forecasting that the central bank would decide to push interest rates down again in the face of continued economic weakness.

The prevailing view now is that barring any surprisingly weak economic reports, the Fed has made its last interest rate cut and could very well start raising rates by late spring.

Many analysts believed that consumer and business rates will show little movement over the next six months.



**Features** Rather than taking kids to school on his bus, Walt Jackson is spreading his anti-drug message. **page 3**

**Sports** After a four-game victory over SWT, the women's volleyball team is headed for the SWC tournament. **page 6**



### Wrapping up memories

Michael Hall, left, a junior chemical engineering major from Vega, and Steve Hutto, a junior geology major from Grand Prairie, tie streamers on Will Rogers' reins in memory of Nils Davin Tolvanen, a Tech football player who was killed in a car accident. The statue was wrapped in black for mourning.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Petitioners facing two-week deadline

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Petition organizers have two weeks left to gather signatures in their quest to force a beer and wine sales election in Lubbock.

Petition organizer Mike Chappell said all Town and Country convenience stores located on Lubbock's west side have petitions and residents of Justice of the Peace precincts 4, 5, 6 and 7 can sign the petitions.

"We think we are over the top in 6, and 5 is done," Chappell said. "I have not kept up with 4 since they are out in the country, but we are just trying to get everyone out there to sign the petitions."

As of Friday, Chappell said, Precinct 7 is 2,000 signatures short, but organizers hope to obtain the rest of the signatures by the end of the month.

To replace those signatures that are not eligible and those of residents who are not registered voters in the appropriate precincts, organizers still are collecting signatures in the precincts that have obtained the required number.

"If someone lives in West Lubbock and has not signed them (the petitions), then they are going to miss the boat," Chappell said.

Chappell and Lubbock City Councilman T.J. Patterson said they believe an election to legalize beer and wine sales is long overdue in Lubbock and is what the residents want.

"Residents are tired of the monopoly going on and want things

changed," Chappell said.

Several residents who have remained unnamed have placed advertisements on local radio stations stating that the legalization of the beer and wine sales will bring crime and problems to Lubbock.

"All that anti-stuff, I don't pay any attention to it," Patterson said. "It (beer and wine sales) is something positive that we all need."

Patterson said he is leaving the decision to legalize the sales up to Lubbock voters, and that he just wants the voters to put their names on the petitions.

Managers at the local Town and Country convenience stores said there has been a slow response to the petitions since they were placed in the convenience stores almost two weeks ago.

"It is slow and it could be several things contributing to the lack of interest. I am not sure exactly what it is," said JoAnn Thomas, manager of a Town and Country store. "There was a lot of response at first, but since people have to bring their voter registration cards in. That discourages a lot of people."

Another manager who wished to remain anonymous said some people have asked if the petition is in the store, but were not interested in signing the form.

People who oppose legalizing beer and wine sales inside the city limit will start a full-force fight against the issue once an election is called for, Chappell said.

## Disabilities act mandates CDRC playground changes

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES and PAIGE GALLAGHER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Child Development Research Center is remodeling its lab playground to meet campus Americans with Disabilities Act standards and to provide child development through play.

Playground renovations will cost about \$15,000, and the money will be raised by development center donations. About \$5,000 has been raised for the future playground that will be accessible to children with special needs.

All plans and proposals for the playground must go through Tech's space committee for approval, but the center's staff hopes the playground will be completed by fall 1993, CDRC Director Cathy Nathan said.

The center and an architecture lab have begun remodeling the playground area with the construction of a fence funded by a general fund from the university's president's office.

The fence is expected to be completed by Dec. 1 and will surround the playground area behind the home economics building.

David Driskill, an assistant professor of architecture, said the primary goal of the new playground is safety.

Nathan said the fence will provide a safer environment for the children. "The fence is designed to keep the little children in and safe, not keep people out," she said. "We always see students out there playing frisbee or swinging on the swings. Everyone is still welcome on the playground."

However, students will be asked not to walk through the fenced area during working hours, she said.

The playground will include the same features as a normal playground, and will be developmentally appropriate by providing developmental barriers for non-walkers, toddlers and 3- to 5-year-old children, Driskill said.

The playground also will feature a canvas slide with a rope children can use to climb up to the slide and to develop their upper bodies.

Nathan said the center's staff wants a playground design that will serve as a model for other programs and that can be replicated easily. The area also will feature an animal motif.

"The animal motif will be subtle," she said. "For example, the bike trail will be in the shape of a snake."

A turtle will be placed where walking paths cross and a texture trail will be in the shape of a caterpillar. The bike path also will be textured to allow blind children to safely ride bikes.

One section of the playground will be called the wildlife refuge, and will be built to attract birds and other wildlife.

## Pikes, FB submit written appeals

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fashion Board submitted written appeals to the Dean of Students Office by the 5 p.m. deadline Monday.

The Pikes submitted an appeal Friday, and Fashion Board submitted its appeal Monday.

The organizations filed intents to appeal Nov. 9 and had until Monday to define their grounds for appealing the disciplinary sanctions given to them Nov. 4.

The organizations were found guilty of harassment for a "Party in the Projects" mixer Oct. 9 after a lengthy hearing by the University Discipline Committee.

The sanctions will be suspended until all processes are exhausted.

Steve Kauffman, assistant director/manager of Texas Tech News and Publications, said a hearing by the University Appeals Committee probably will take place Friday or early next week.

The committee will review the tape of the original hearing, all evidence and the written appeals.

## Travel made easier via American Express

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech faculty and staff will begin using American Express travel cards to reduce the amount of paperwork needed for travel advances.

The Texas General Services Commission has negotiated a contract with American Express which will allow traveling state agency employees to receive a card for travel expenses.

"We are encouraged this will be a better system," Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Don Cosby said. "Faculty and staff members will have a separate card used for business only, not for Christmas presents." Because the policy is contracted by the state, the annual fee usually charged by American Express will be waived.

Travel card applications should be available in December, and the cards should be ready in January, Cosby said.

The state rules for receiving an American Express card apply to anyone who travels at least three times a year and spends more than \$500, said Max Tomlinson, the associate vice president for business affairs.

The criteria for Tech faculty members receiving a travel card has not been determined, he said.

Tomlinson said the reimbursement policy at Tech will not change, but will remain as it has been for more than 50 years. The policy requires faculty members to

THE NEW SYSTEM WILL  
ALLOW US TO PROCESS THE  
REIMBURSEMENTS FASTER ...

Don Cosby

document expenses for travel reimbursement.

The new system's reimbursement policy will avoid excess paperwork for travel advances, Cosby said. Tech plans on a significant reduction of travel advances and travel requisitions, he said.

"Some (faculty and staff members) currently use their personal credit cards and fill out travel reimbursements when they get back from their trips," he said. "The new system will allow us to process the reimbursements faster because there will be only one form to fill out."

Cosby said reimbursements will be taken from a local revolving account, similar to petty cash, but on a larger scale, and the money will be replaced by the state when the invoices are processed.

He said Tech officials are hopeful that the system will have a smooth transition period, and will be more accurate than the current system when ironed out.

"(Tech) spends a significant amount of money on faculty travel," Cosby said.

## Prof to bring life of Malcolm X to Tech Lecture to dispel misconceptions of famous black leader

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
AND PAIGE GALLAGHER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dispelling misconceptions about Malcolm X will be the focus of a lecture by Midland College English instructor James Fuller at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Holden Hall, room 106.

Fuller will examine Malcolm X's origin, his life before and after visiting Mecca, Saudi Arabia and his influence now.

The award-winning lecturer's visit is sponsored by Texas Tech's Black Students Association and will take the place of a regular BSA meeting.

BSA President Telea Johnson said members of the organization chose to sponsor the speaker to educate and inform people who will not see film director Spike Lee's movie, "X," and to provide a preview for those who will.

"We want everyone to know what he stood for," Johnson said. "People

think he stood for violence and hated whites, but that's not really true."

Johnson said she was upset when someone at the public forum concerning the Pi Kappa Alpha/Fashion Board mixer said he feared people who wear the "X."

Fuller will discuss the transition that took place in Malcolm X's outlook on society, people and the world after he returned to the United States from visiting Mecca.

Malcolm X realized, "It was not a matter of color. It was a matter of the heart," Fuller said.

Because of their perception of him, Americans failed to realize the change in Malcolm X after his return, and Malcolm X did not live long enough to implement the changes, Fuller said.

He said Lee's latest film has raised the issue of Malcolm X and his rightful place in history, and that every artist is responsible for carrying the torch left by Malcolm X's death.

The new direction Malcolm X was

taking resulted in his inevitable assassination, Fuller said. Like John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Malcolm X was a product of his own environment, namely the United States.

Fuller said his final purpose in the lecture is to "underscore that the responsibility of the legacy of Malcolm X rests with those of us who are still around."

The lecture is open to the public and Johnson said she hopes it attracts people of all races.

"We need a motivation to get other groups to see the movie," Johnson said.

She said Fuller may persuade people to see the movie who were not planning to.

Fuller received his bachelor's degree from North Texas State University and his master's from Texas Tech. He has been an educator in public schools and at the college level for 27 years.



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 The University Daily prints at the editor's discretion: 1) the letters that are signed and the editor can verify the signatures. The name of the letter writer will be withheld upon request only when the individual can convince the editor of definite harassment or persecution. 2) the letters that do not contain material that is libelous, obscene or that is an invasion of privacy. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Priority will be given to those letters written by students, faculty and staff members of the university and those written on current events. The editor will be selected to reflect diverse opinions and beliefs. The editor (in consultation with the editorial adviser), and only the editor, has the final authority to determine which and how many letters will be printed in each issue. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, clarity and length.

# editorial

## Do you want the city wet?



CHARLES POLLET

The petition to allow parts of Lubbock to sell beer and wine has yet to receive enough signatures to hold an election, but the fascist minority that has kept Lubbock largely in the Prohibition era has already begun to sound the call to moral arms.

Commercials supporting the status quo of the sale of alcoholic beverages are receiving extensive amounts of radio play. The commercials' main thrust is "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Claiming that Lubbock will become a modern-day Sodom, opponents of the proposal say selling beer and wine in Lubbock will do more harm than good. Much more harm.

The streets of Lubbock will be filled with winos, alcohol-related crimes will skyrocket, and Lubbock will no longer be the mecca of Puritanical values if the proposal is adopted, opponents say.

A question posed in one of the radio spots asks, "Do you want beer joints in your neighborhood?" It need not be answered; we already have beer joints in our neighborhoods.

There are about 75 bars or night clubs in the city. That figure does not include restaurants that sell alcoholic beverages. It's too late to decide if you want these dens of corruption in your neighborhood. They're there. The opponents don't claim that established businesses fatally tarnish the images of Lubbock neighborhoods. How strange.

Could it be that the opponents — largely the owners of the liquor stores on the strip — want to protect their money-hoarding monopoly rather than protect Lubbock neighborhoods?

Loud and clear: yes.

These opponents who are so adamantly against selling beer and wine in Lubbock argue just as fervently that selling all types of liquor just outside the city limits is their God-given right to pursue a legitimate business opportunity in capitalistic America. They also argue their businesses do not infect the integrity of Lubbock.

Double standard?

Both thoughts are wholly self-serving. The liquor store owners are not concerned with the welfare of the city; they are concerned with the bottom line.

And that line is quite comfortably in the black.

Another point raised by the deceptive radio commercials is that beer and wine sales will not raise as much money as all alcohol sales. Can the opponents try a little harder to point out the obvious?

That's like saying selling tires doesn't raise as much money as selling cars.

Proponents understand this, but in an effort to assuage the strip owners, they left hard liquor out of the proposal.

Various proposals to indoctrinate Lubbock into the modern world with alcohol sales inside the city limits have all failed miserably in the past. The concerted effort by the strip owners can be blamed for the dry status, namely because they are money-hungry piranhas who will do anything to protect their "right" to control supply and demand. They overinflate prices to fatten their wallets and only oppose the current proposal because it infringes upon their racket.

An argument favoring the sale of alcohol that has not been disputed is this: beer, or any alcohol for that matter, is a consumer product. Alcohol itself is neither bad nor good, evil nor virtuous, corrupt nor pure. How consumers use is what may be any or all of the above.

Strip owners have not disputed this argument because they can't. If they tried, they would imply that their businesses are also bad, evil and corrupt.

As a final point for the proposal, selling beer and wine in convenience and grocery stores would improve service for the consumer.

I live on the far west side of Lubbock, about nine miles from the strip, and picking up a six-pack at any of the convenience stores on my way home would erase the burden of having the drive to the southeast side of town.

And Lubbock would benefit from the sales tax on beer and wine. A small increase in revenue is better than no increase at all, and because the strip is outside the city limits, Lubbock receives nothing.

The arguments against the proposal are weak attempts from a few select individuals who reap huge benefits to keep the current system.

The arguments for the proposal have the best interests of the city and its residents in mind.

Exercise your right to support free enterprise and sign the petition to put the issue to a vote.

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.



## Intolerance leads to racial tensions

To the editor:  
 I would like to respond to Mr. Beach and clear up some of his misconceptions about my letters.

I did not say that the concept of race was developed in Europe. I said that the concept of race was developed by Europeans who had to justify the enslavement of Africans and the acquisition of Native American land. This is what happened in this country. I did not suggest that Europeans created slavery. However, they did invent the concept of race to justify slavery. According to Omi and Winant, authors of *Racial Formations*, "When European explorers in the New World 'discovered' people

who looked different than themselves, these 'natives' challenged then existing conceptions of the origins of the human species, and raised disturbing questions as to whether all could be considered in the same 'family of man.' The expropriation of property, the denial of political rights, the introduction of slavery and other forms of coercive labor, as well as outright exterminations all presupposed a world view which distinguished Europeans — children of God, human beings, etc. — from 'others.' Such a world view was needed to explain why some should be 'free' and others enslaved ... race, and the interpretation of racial differences, was a central factor in that world view."

Indeed, all forms of slavery are wrong, but there was a big difference in European slavery and African slavery. Africans did enslave members from rival tribes, but the idea of race had nothing to do with it. One of the consequences of losing the battle was to become the slave of the victor.

Unlike the tradition of slavery in America, slaves in Africa were not robbed of their culture and language.

Slavery in Africa was not supported by the notion that because one was born with dark skin, he was inherently inferior.

Just because people want the right to define themselves does not mean that they are choosing not to assimilate.

For years people of European descent have taken it upon themselves to define Africans. We've gone from "nigger" to "jigaboo" to "darky" to "colored" to "black." What's wrong with being African American and claiming both cultures? Most of the names we've had are very negative. Do I have to have your permission to make something positive out of who I am? It would be very nice to become simply American, but I don't think we can achieve this any time soon.

Every day people remind me of my differences, often in negative ways. If other people stress my differences, who am I to ignore my differences? At least allow me to project those differences in a positive light.

I still maintain that it is racial intolerance that causes racial tensions, not racial or cultural differences. THERE IS NOTHING

WRONG WITH BEING DIFFERENT. But there is something wrong with resenting people because they are different.

Mr. Beach, I am not so naive as to believe that a nation will change its culture just because I move there. I do believe that if America is going to promote the idealistic idea of the melting pot, then its citizens should at least show respect for different cultures. Or stop the lie that they do.

Finally I would like to say that this little "debate" has been very stimulating — too bad I don't have the time to pursue it longer. But I do want to clear up one last thing. When I stated that I "was not surprised by the recent turn of events and that this sort of stuff has been going on for years," I was talking about the fact that parties with racist themes are not new to this campus. I was not expressing any "preconceived notions of how white people act." If you knew me you would know that I am not that narrow-minded, although other students on this campus are.

Michelle Bluit



## Russia experiencing growing pains

LESLIE GELB

Are the Russians contriving their own new and bizarre brand of gothic democracy — or could they be heading toward Yugoslav-style chaos and nationalistic authoritarianism? To experts, the answer is both.

With Americans and West Europeans looking inward, Russia has taken strange and ominous turns, and its foreign policy and domestic future may be hanging in the balance.

The Russian Intelligence Service (successor to the infamous KGB) admits to U.S. officials that Russian military intelligence is off on its own and setting record levels for spying, that is, recruiting agents and stealing industrial secrets. Not to worry, says the R.I.S., it's only military inertia.

The largely defanged Russian military is making a play to share power. Military leaders insist on Russian troops staying put in their new sister republics — like the Baltics, Moldova, Georgia and Tajikistan — to protect Russian minorities. This forges a highly explosive nationalistic link between "endangered" Russians abroad and the army.

The Russian military is also trying to hold on to weapons banned by treaty or commitments. Military leaders secretly continued to make biological weapons, violating treaty terms — and lied about it to Russian President Boris Yeltsin. When confronted with U.S. evidence, they confessed. They are also pressing their political superiors to keep certain missiles and missile silos. This would contradict Yeltsin's promises to

the Bush administration and the agitation is delaying a new nuclear arms treaty.

Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar and Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev are sounding alarms about a "constitutional coup" by the conservative legislature to unseat Yeltsin and destroy reform efforts. Maybe they are simply appealing to their many friends in the West to save their jobs, which are in jeopardy. Or maybe they know what they are talking about.

Yeltsin barely lifts a finger to prevent what he himself calls a potentially catastrophic constitutional confrontation in December. So, on Wednesday, the standing "small" legislature voted overwhelmingly to convene the full legislature on Dec. 1. That full body will have power equal to Yeltsin's and could conceivably shackle his authority. The president could preempt that move by staging a nationwide referendum to abolish the full legislature or to validate new elections.

Most experts do not think matters will come to such a pass. They reckon that these rumblings are birth pangs of Russian politics. They feel that both pro- and anti-Yeltsin forces fear unpredictable elections and a breakdown of order, and will find a power-sharing compromise.

But even if the experts are correct and a paper compromise can be hammered out, this will do nothing to halt political and economic deterioration.

Neither economic reformers nor the highly diverse center group called the Civic Union has

a politically viable economic plan. All their schemes contain big holes and promise too much pain for too long to a cynical public.

Pockets of economic success can be found, but the downward spiral continues. For Russia, a better standard of living stands a generation away — if and only if leaders establish public confidence before pushing ahead with top decisions. And no Russian leader is prepared to sound that trumpet of sacrifice. (Sound familiar?) Nor have the Western leaders told Moscow flatly that there will be no Western pot of gold. Thus, Russian leaders go on fantasizing about a Western rescue that will never come, and putting off the hard choices.

Russian economic miscalculations could be compounded by political miscalculations, if reformers and conservatives misread the West's recent inattention. Westerners' self-absorption does not mean that they have lost their interest in Russia or no longer realize the centrality of Russian stability to any new world order.

Soon, Western leaders have to rekindle the old signal fire. They must loudly reaffirm and unmistakably underline their opposition to constitutional coups.

Russian coup plotters in August 1991 misunderstood Western unhappiness with Soviet chaos. The plotters actually believed the West wanted them to overthrow Mikhail Gorbachev. The West should leave no room for similar misconstructions in December.

Leslie Gelb is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.

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## Faculty Recognition Week, recipient #2: Katherine Hawkins

Associate professor in the communications studies department  
 College of Arts and Sciences  
 Nominated by: Daniel Pester, H. Dan O'Hair  
 Degrees earned  
 B.A., Psychology, Sociology (University of Virginia), M.A., Speech Communication (University of Texas-Austin), Ph.D., Speech Communication (University of Texas-Austin)  
 University service (not all listed)  
 • founder and current director of the Undergraduate Intern Program in

communication studies  
 • Women's Studies Council  
 Awards (not all listed)  
 Outstanding Young Woman of America  
 Outstanding New Faculty Award from the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association  
 Who's Who of American Women  
 The recipients of faculty recognition awards were nominated by students and selected by members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. One recipient will be announced each day this week.



# Veteran takes anti-drug message across America in school bus

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Walt Jackson is a 75-year-old World War II veteran who drives a school bus.

Not just any school bus and not one that takes children to school. Jackson's bus has a message: "Demand! Death Penalty for Drug Smugglers and Peddlers."

It's a message Jackson has been trying to convey to the public for four years.

"I figured someone had to do it," Jackson said. "I couldn't sit around and wait for someone else to do it. Our country wasn't set up that way."

Jackson travels the country trying to raise support for his cause and he said he likes to travel to Washington, D.C., where he can park his 1978 Chevrolet bus in front of the Jefferson Memorial.

"The cops haven't run me off yet," He said. "They usually ask me how long I'm going to stay there, and I tell them, 'Until you run me off.' But they say they support me and they don't plan on running me off."

Jackson lives in the bus, traveling to places with large populations where he parks his moving message of death in parking lots of shopping centers that draw large crowds.

Jackson said he thinks his work is doing some good, but admits he cannot be sure.

"I don't know how much (it helps), because it's hard to

say," Jackson said.

"Sometimes people knock on the door in the middle of the night to ask me what the sign means. Usually they just throw bricks or something."

Opposition is no stranger to Jackson who said he has had bricks thrown through his bus windows, been shot at twice and almost run off the road by an 18-wheeler truck.

"One time they shot at the bus, and I was inside, but I wasn't hurt," Jackson said. "I'm 75 years old, and I got shot up in World War II. The Germans couldn't do it (kill him), so I don't think those creeps can do it."

Jackson brought his bus to Texas Tech on Thursday where the reaction was split.

"It's going to take a lot more than this," said Art Bejar, a junior mechanical engineering major from El Paso.

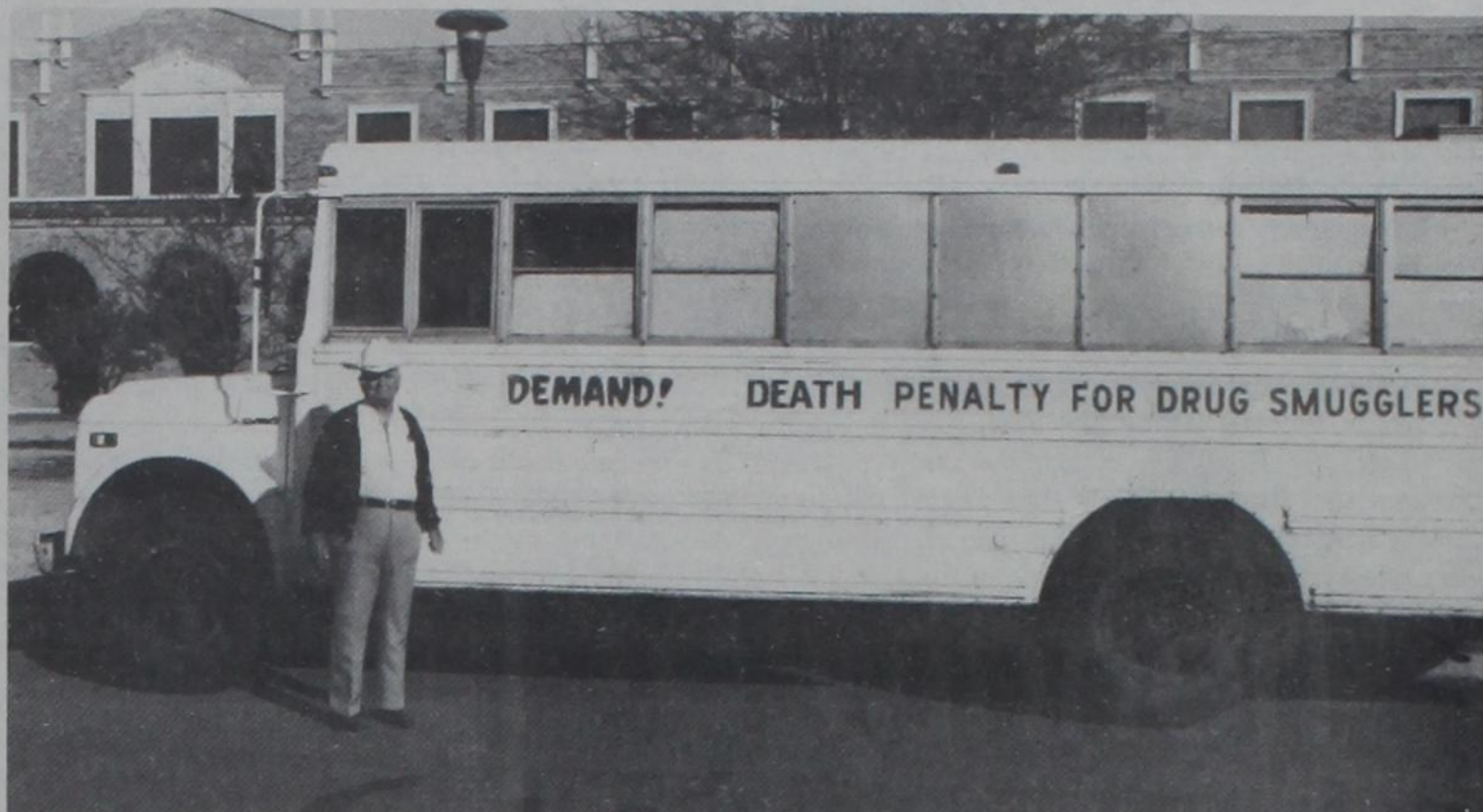
Senior Maryanne Pool said she would support Jackson if he were not pushing for the death penalty.

"The death penalty is a little strong," she said.

On the other hand, Logendra Ponniah, a senior mechanical engineering major from Malaysia, gave Jackson two thumbs up.

"I think it takes someone pretty courageous to do this here," Ponniah said. "But I come from a country where this is the law. (In Malaysia) if people are caught smuggling drugs, they are hanged."

Jackson said he started his crusade four years ago, and his original message read "Maximum penalty for drug



WALTER GRANBERRY, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Harbinger of death

Walt Jackson, a retired World War II veteran, stands in front of the school bus he has taken on the road to advocate capital punishment for convicted drug smugglers and dealers.

smugglers and peddlers," but repainted the sign in 1990 to its present slogan. "I'd like to see (smugglers and peddlers) hung after they receive an honest and fair trial," Jackson said.

## Black comedy: making laughs from a bad situation



BRIAN COFER

It's been said the equation for comedy is tragedy plus time. If this is true, then some directors have made the most of this formula by making fun of others' misfortune.

I know I can't think of a better reason for laughing.

Through the years, a number of films, dealing with such side-splitting topics as nuclear annihilation and anti-utopian society, have taken the comedy angle. You might think it's sick, but in the end, you just can't help but laugh. It's hard to define exactly what constitutes a dark comedy, but here are some of the better ones.

**Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb** (1964, 10 out of 10) One of the all-time funniest comedies, starring Peter Sellers in three roles, so different you can't even believe it's the same person.

### VIDEO REVIEW

#### Black comedy

Stanley Kubrick directed this film, which asks what would happen in the event of an accidental nuclear attack.

**An American Werewolf in London** (1981, 8 out of 10) A pair of young Americans are attacked by a werewolf in the British moors, which, in turn, makes them werewolves. A classic dark comedy where even the closing music mocks the horror of the plot. Watch for the porn house scene and the stupid movie showing on the screen. Starring David Naughton and Griffin Dunne.

**Brazil** (1985, 8 out of 10) In the future, the bureaucracy is hopeless and Big Brother is watching everywhere with mechanical eyeballs. One of the cogs in the machine (Jonathan Pryce) meets the girl of his dreams (Kim Greist), with whom he attempts to make an escape. Typical Terry Gilliam-directed film that features a

stunning post-modern set. Features Michael Palin, Katherine Helmond and Robert DeNiro.

**After Hours** (1985, 9 out of 10) The movie poster asks, "What if that date you thought would never end didn't?" That just about sums up the idea behind this one, which, once again, stars Griffin Dunne as an all-around nice guy, who decides for fun, to visit a young lady he meets in a coffee shop (Rosanna Arquette). He soon discovers he should have just stayed at home, as he meets assorted SoHo weirdos and is pursued by a vigilante mob. One of Martin Scorsese's early works, features Catherine O'Hara, Teri Garr, John Heard and Cheech and Chong.

**Something Wild** (1986, 7 out of 10) Jeff Daniels is a boring suit-and-tie type, who breaks away on a whim with a wild, wanton woman, played by Melanie Griffith. Ray Liotta is the greasy thug who pursues the pair.

*Brian Cofer is the features editor of The University Daily.*

## Offbeat video store focuses on classics of the big screen

BY MIGUEL BONILLA  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If "Rambo IX" no longer has the same appeal it had the first 20 times you saw it, then maybe it is time to seek out an alternative to the same old video store choices.

Video Classics, located at 2316 34th St., is a store that specializes in movies from the early silent films to films made in the early 1970s.

Jim Spann, president of the corporation, said his organization specializes in classics but that it also has foreign and cult films, as well as a whole wall devoted to Academy Award-winning films.

Spann decided to open a business in movie classics after discovering through his own research that the clas-

sics market niche was not being served in Lubbock.

The business recently has become a corporation because the owners say expansion is more feasible as a corporation.

"In this business we are by ourselves," Spann said. "So far, it's proven to be very successful. We're one of the few stores in Texas, and we're planning to expand. Nothing's definite right now, but we're taking it one step at a time."

Randy Hobbs, vice president of the corporation, said the business has seen a steady growth.

He said several types of people are patrons of the business, but the majority of the customers are people from the Tech community like students and professors, who have an appreciation

for classics.

"We see everything before it goes on the shelves," Hobbs said. "We want to make sure the product is good before we sell it. Also, one of us will know something about the movie."

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES**  
Thompson Hall

Influenza Vaccine is now available  
Cost: \$7

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call 743-2848

**Moment's Notice**

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
Fellowship Nov. 17 at 8pm at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Student Center. For information, call Christy Mata 742-6501.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS ORGANIZATION**  
Forums and Meetings every Wed. at 6pm in Holden Hall 73. For information, call 744-6580.

**AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOC. (AHEA)**  
Meeting-Speaker II in Professional Development Series (for certificate) Nov. 19 6pm in Home Ec. Rm. 169. For information, call Cindy Bartlett 742-6116.

**AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION**  
General Meeting Nov. 17 in Mass Comm Rm. 223.

**CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS**  
Learn how to speak effectively Nov. 19 at 7:30pm in BA 256. For information, call Christy Carl 742-6255.

**STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS**  
Meeting Nov. 18 at 6pm in Holden Hall rm. 225.

**SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS**  
Meeting Nov. 18 at 7pm in Mechanical Engineering Bldg Rm. 132. For information, call Oscar Garcia Jr. 745-1160.

**PASS CENTER**  
Improving Reading Comp. workshop Nov. 17 6-7pm. Preparing for finals workshop Nov. 18 4-5pm. Taking objective & essay exams workshop Nov. 18 6-7pm. Study skills and time management Nov. 19 4-5pm in 205 West Hall. For information, call Stacia Becton 742-3664.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
We will be selling Christmas cards in the UC from 11-17 through 11-19.

## Alternatives to drinking Tech students test game skills in tournament

BY JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Free entertainment and avenues for alternative late-night fun were the two goals NBC and Milton Bradley Games representatives had in mind when bringing a board game bonanza to Texas Tech.

All day Monday students played free Milton Bradley board games and watched episodes from late night television shows, such as "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "Late Night with David Letterman," and "Saturday Night Live" in the University Center Games Room.

Every few minutes a drawing was held to give away prizes such as NBC T-shirts and board games. The grand prize for a trip to New York to watch a late night television show will be given away at the end of the tour.

NBC and Milton Bradley representatives have been traveling for about three months to colleges across the nation to promote late night television and board games in the hopes to attract college students to cheaper, alternative forms of entertainment.

"Basically, this is a nationwide college tour designed to pull an all-nighter just for the fun of it," said Joe Strickler, event coordinator for the event. "Late night TV shows and board games can provide alternative entertainment for college kids as opposed

to going out to bars."

Strickler said one of the biggest attractions to the event for college students is that it is free entertainment.

"College students just love free stuff," he said.

Strickler said he and his partner began their tour at the University of Massachusetts and plan to continue west. He said there has been a large turnout at most of the exhibitions and added that Tech students have shown much interest in the tournaments.

"We've had some students that have been here since we first set-up this morning," he said. "Sometimes there is a lot of turnover, but people really get into these games and stay awhile. We keep the tables pretty full. Some stay here all day long."

Four tables are set up in the UC Games Room with one or two board games on each. Some of the games available are Jenga, Scattergories, Taboo and Pass the Pigs. Most of the

games are new, but there are a few long-time favorites as well.

"Milton Bradley and NBC just teamed up and brainstormed and decided late night television and board games were a good mix," Strickler said.

Strickler, a long-time fan of board games, said most of the games available are intense and fun to play. He said if a person breaks the national record on any game, they will receive a free board game.

Dean Gehring, a junior English major from Houston, said he thought the event was a good idea for an alternative form of entertainment.

"The games are pretty cool and there are a lot here I've never played before," Gehring said. "A lot of them are pretty intense and require a lot of concentration."

The Tech leg of the tour will continue until 5 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Games Room.

# You can be a winner!

Holden Hall Rotunda  
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

First, have your yearbook picture taken today, \$3 for Class picture, \$2 for organization page.

Next, place your receipt in the box.

Now, you have the opportunity to WIN a daily prize from one of the following sponsors and the GRAND PRIZE of one round-trip ticket anywhere SOUTHWEST AIRLINES flies.

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NightLife  
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Tech Athletic Department

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**\$15 per 4 man team**  
All Proceeds benefit  
Lubbock Families In Need



# Julian Cope's phases worth listen

BY MIGUEL BONILLA  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

MUSIC REVIEW

Floored Genius

Julian Cope

Julian Cope's latest release, "Floored Genius: the best of Julian Cope and the Teardrop Explodes 1979-1991," reads like an obituary for the morbid and insane.

The album is separated into four phases of Julian Cope's musical career. Starting with the songs from his first group, "Teardrop Explodes," to the song he has recently released from his solo album.

The first phase is too similar to the other music that was popular in England during that time, such as the Joy Division, Cure, Duran Duran and others from the "neoromanticists." Even though it is somewhat similar to the others, there is some talent hidden under all that strangeness.

The songs to watch out for in phase one are "Reward," "Bouncing Babies" and "Passionate Friend." After a few spins the songs are really catchy; they're not masterpieces but you don't have to run to the stereo to skip this phase either.

My favorite phases are two and three. These truly display Cope's talent in producing music that is both eccentric and still very musical. Some artists claim individuality when they alienate their audiences for the sake of art. But Cope manages to maintain his own individuality, yet still create something that appeals to anyone with an ear for good music.

Phases two and three have the hits "World Shut Your Mouth" and "Charlotte Anne." They also have the not-so-popular but just as groovy songs "Sunsports" and "Reynard the Fox."

Phase three has some surprising guitar riffs that would make Satriani jealous. It's very guitar oriented with a much harder edge than Cope's earlier recordings, although unfortunate that it came and went too fast. If Cope had developed this style a little further, he would have been on to something.

Cope's spirit and genius shines through in these two phases, but is unfortunately irrecoverable in the last phase of the release; Cope's musical death.

In the last phase, Cope seems to be struggling to make music that is still unusual, but fails miserably. His attempts are similar to Tom Jones' attempt at a Prince song. A dying star trying to shine as much as it can, but only ends up sputtering a few rays of light. Julian, just call it a day, you're done, finished, outta here.

Overall the release would be excellent if people could cut out the last part. The first 15 songs are well worth the price for fans of that era; when women were women, and men wore makeup.

# Goldblum recounts rise to top of acting profession

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeff Goldblum had a daily ritual when he was a high-school student: He'd take a shower each morning, "and when the shower door steamed up, I'd write on it, 'Please, God, make me an actor.'"

Probably it was more sheer persistence than divine intervention that granted Goldblum's wish. He may seem like a goofy guy in many of his film roles, but the lanky actor has displayed singular resolve in pursuit

of his career. With his lean look and intense, dark eyes, Goldblum made his film debut in 1974 in the vigilante tale starring Charles Bronson, "Death Wish."

He was featured in such movies as "Nashville" and "Annie Hall" before gaining co-star status in 1978's "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." Goldblum's frantic character portrayals began to win him critical notice, especially his fawning, nervous bu-

reaucrat in "The Right Stuff."

He has put a quirky spin on his roles and he's specialized in nut cases and frenzied eccentrics.

He's busy shooting "Jurassic Park," the fantastic sci-fi tale of genetic engineering, and he's in the current "Fathers and Sons." Earlier this year, he portrayed drug-dealing lawyer in "Deep Cover."

Goldblum's infatuation with the acting trade began during his early boyhood in Pittsburgh.

# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



# Snipes' release thrills with hijacking tale

BY JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

MOVIE REVIEW

Passenger 57

Wesley Snipes  
Showing at: Slide Road  
MPAA rating: R  
The UD rating: 8 out of 10

"Passenger 57" explodes out the gate and keeps getting faster and wilder.

"Passenger 57" is your basic high speed, hijacking movie with a "Die Hard" twist.

Wesley Snipes plays John Cutter, an ex-cop turned security specialist for an airline. He's out giving terrorist countermeasure classes at the airline's Miami headquarters when he meets a cute stewardess who doesn't want to conform to his program.

Meanwhile, across town, the FBI captures IRA terrorist Charles Rain, and arranges for his extradition to Los Angeles.

The stage is set for a high flying "Die Hard" type airborne confrontation between Cutter and Rain.

The FBI brings the terrorist on board the same flight as Snipes. Of course, being the proverbial IRA terrorist with numerous connections, Rain has arranged for his men to be on board the flight and take part in his hijacking and killing spree. The terrorists extinguish the FBI agents assigned to Rain with speed and precision.

One thing they don't count on is our hero Snipes. Snipes quickly takes charge and starts making the hijacking go sour.

He drains the aircraft of fuel, forcing it to land in Louisiana. The Terrorists are aided by the incompetent 'country bumpkin' sheriff and his motley crew of ignorant hicks.

Finally, the feds arrive on the scene, and total chaos erupts as the terrorists attempt to escape.

I won't spoil the ending, but suffice to say the action in "Passenger 57" is non-stop and keeps you on the edge of your seat for the duration of the film. If you enjoyed films like "Die Hard" and "Lethal Weapon," "Passenger 57" will be right up your alley.

The only criticism I can offer is the lack of reality as it applies to all the shooting that is taking place while the aircraft is in flight. The airplane never loses cabin pressure while terrorists are capping civilians inside the aircraft.

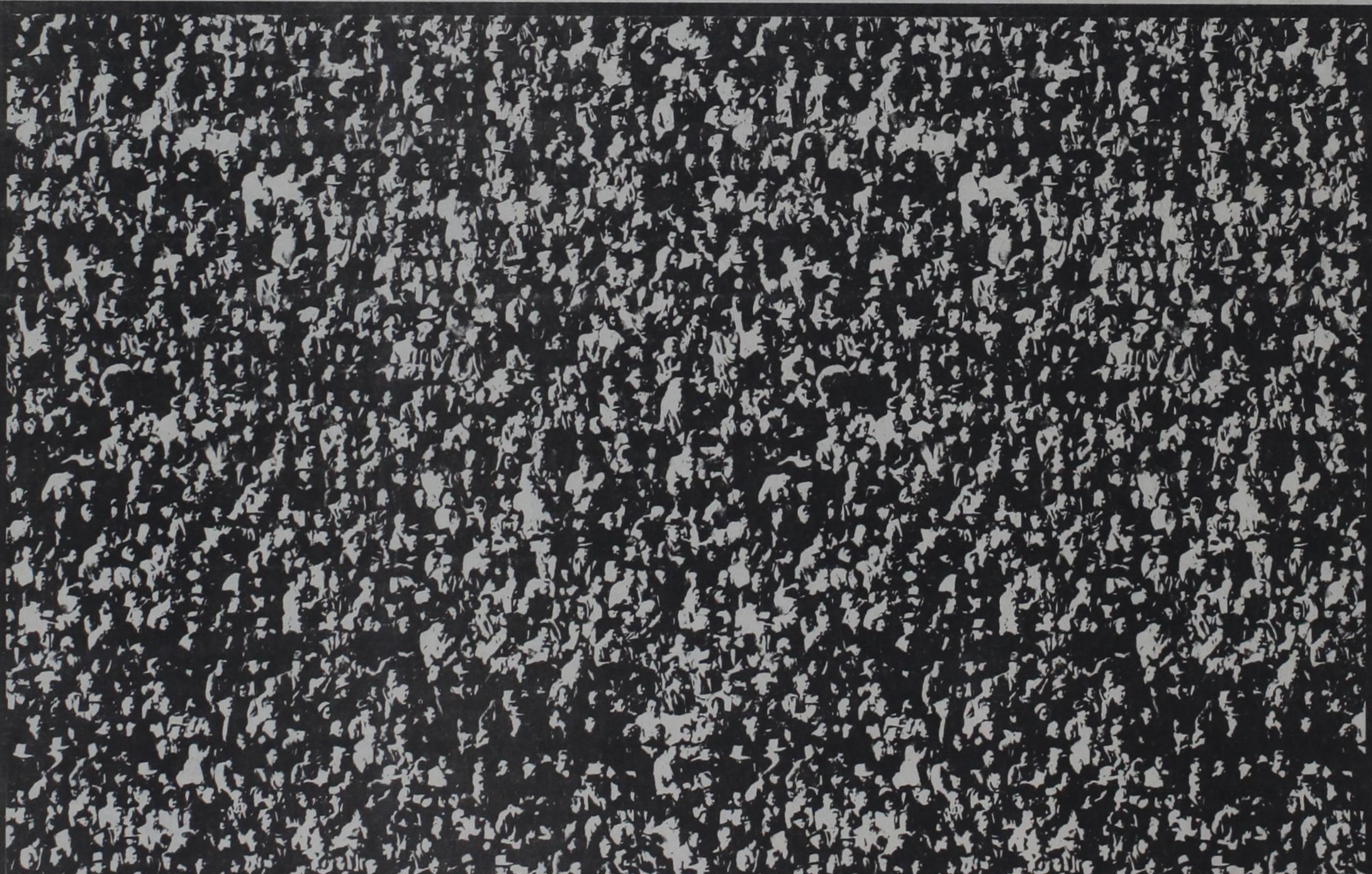
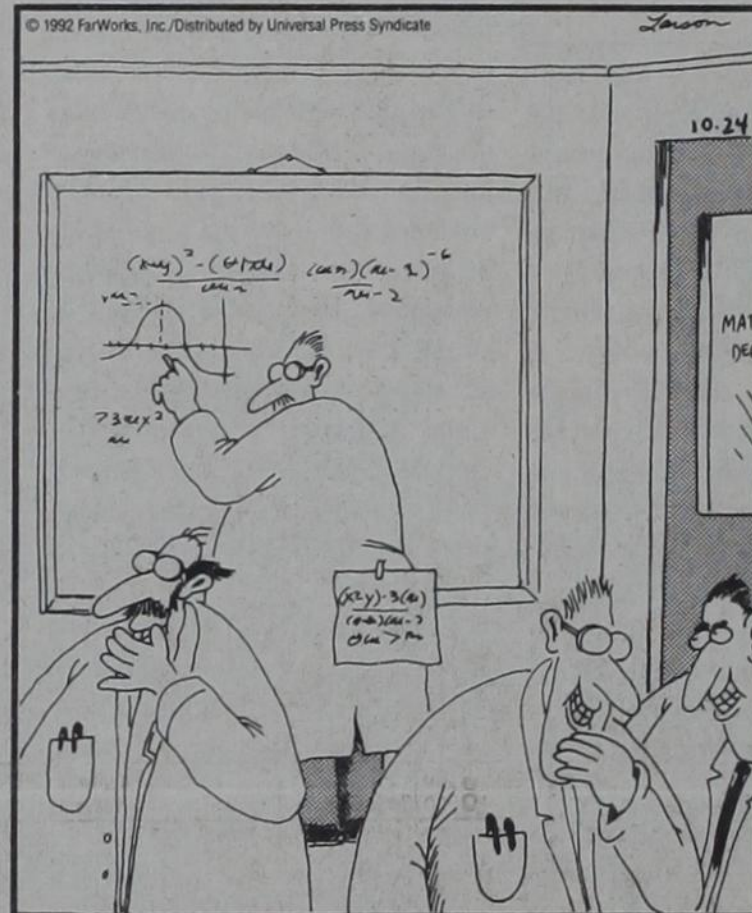
Anyone who knows ballistics will have to take this part of the film with a grain of salt. It is painfully obvious that the types of weapons being used in the film would have produced exit wounds in the victims as well, causing a round to exit the airframe. However, toward the end of the film, a window gets shot out, and the aircraft loses pressure.

I guess when you're the film maker, you can adjust reality to fit the plot. Oh well, for this small shortcoming, "Passenger 57" is still a worthwhile choice for the entertainment dollar.

For high-flying violence and action, climb on board "Passenger 57." Make sure your seat belt is securely fastened.

# THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



A simple reminder of what  
your ads will face  
in The University Daily

**Audra Heath**  
Nail Technician  
\$10 Manicures  
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Till Sat. Nov. 21st  
**Leisa's Nail Salon**  
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# Wild Saturday shows continued parity on college gridiron



**CASEY WESTENRIEDER**

In perhaps the most exciting game of the year, Texas Tech beat Southwest Conference rival Texas Christian in the final three seconds of the game.

This come-from-behind victory came after the Horned Frogs scored the go-ahead touchdown and gave Tech possession of the ball with 49 seconds left.

It only took Jason Clemmons and Lloyd Hill 46 seconds to regain the lead and outscore the Frogs 31-28.

Tech coaches and players must have brought a sign to Amon Carter Stadium that said, "No doubts allowed" and they must have hung it over the door of the locker room.

There may have been doubts about the ability of Clemmons and the Raiders were run over by Rice, but all doubts were left sprawling on the ground as Clemmons proved he can do it with :03 left.

Tech's victory was not the only last second, heart-stopping finish this past Saturday.

In Ann Arbor, Mich., the No. 3

Wolverines tied unranked Illinois on a 39-yard field goal with 16 seconds left in the game, a game that ousted Michigan from the third spot in the Top 25.

With 20 seconds left, No. 8 Notre Dame hit a three-yard pass for six points and then connected on a two-point conversion to down No. 22 Penn State 17-16.

The Colorado Buffaloes didn't exactly stampee Kansas but did manage to run by the Jayhawks with 2:09 left in the game. An eight-yard touchdown run and a two-point conversion brought the Buffs from behind to win 25-18.

Rice slid by Baylor in the final four seconds of the fourth quarter with a 27-yard field goal to avoid a tie.

The last second victory gave the Owls their first winning season since 1963.

Some upsets this weekend included unranked Iowa State toppling No. 7 Nebraska. The Cyclones ended a 14-game losing streak to the Huskers by holding the nation's leading rushing team to a mere 192 yards on the ground — 159 yards below par for Nebraska.

Southern California stopped Arizona 14-7 ending the Wildcats' five-game win streak, including their big upset over No. 1 Washington last week. The win gave the Trojans their first victory over Arizona in three years and made the team eligible for a bowl game.

Of course, this week wasn't without the expected as well.

Miami shut out Temple 48-0 as Heisman Trophy candidate Gino Torretta passed for 221 yards and two touchdowns as the Hurricanes showed Temple why they are No. 1.

In Tallahassee, Fla., Florida State chopped Tulane as Seminole quarterback Charlie Ward connected on four touchdown passes in the first half. Ward didn't play in the second half

but that didn't keep Florida State from burning the Green Wave 70-7.

With last second wins, big upsets and overwhelming blowouts, college football is not a sport for the weak-hearted. In fact, someone with a pace-maker would have had a better chance in a room full of microwaves than watching college football last Saturday.

Casey Westenrieder is a sport reporter for The University Daily.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY			THE ASSOCIATED PRESS		
Rank	Team	Record	Rank	Team	Record
1	Miami	9-0-0	1	Miami	9-0-0
2	Alabama	10-0-0	2	Alabama	10-0-0
3	Florida State	9-1-0	3	Florida State	9-1-0
4	Washington	9-1-0	4	Texas A&M	10-0-0
5	Michigan	8-0-2	5	Washington	9-1-0
6	Notre Dame	8-1-1	6	Michigan	8-0-2
7	Texas A&M	10-0-0	7	Notre Dame	8-1-1
8	Syracuse	9-1-0	8	Syracuse	9-1-0
9	Florida	7-2-0	9	Florida	7-2-0
10	Georgia	8-2-0	10	Georgia	8-2-0
11	Colorado	8-1-1	11	Colorado	8-1-1
12	N.C. State	8-2-1	12	Nebraska	7-2-0
13	Nebraska	7-2-0	13	N.C. State	8-2-1
14	Stanford	8-3-0	14	Stanford	8-3-0
15	Southern Cal	6-2-1	15	Southern Cal	6-2-1
16	Arizona	6-3-1	16	Arizona	6-3-1
17	Ohio State	8-2-0	17	Ohio State	8-2-0
18	Miss. State	7-3-0	18	Miss. State	7-3-0
19	Boston College	7-2-1	19	Boston College	7-2-1
20	North Carolina	7-3-0	20	Tennessee	6-3-0
21	Kansas	7-3-0	21	North Carolina	7-3-0
22	Tennessee	6-3-0	22	Kansas	7-3-0
23	Ole Miss	7-3-0	23	Penn State	6-4-0
24	Wake Forest	7-3-0	24	Ole Miss	7-3-0
25	Penn State	6-4-0	25	Wake Forest	7-3-0

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY POLL IS COMPILED BY BALLOTS FROM THE SPORTS STAFF AND THE KXTX-FM (88.1) SPORTS DEPARTMENT

## Longhorns' Mackovic looking for emotional game against Baylor

(AP) — Baylor coach Grant Teaff concedes Saturday will be one of the toughest days in his life. He will take the field for his last game at Floyd Casey Stadium — and probably the last game in his 29-year coaching career.

Texas coach John Mackovic isn't exactly eager to face Teaff.

"I was in a game like this once," Mackovic recounted. "I coached in the Tangerine Bowl in 1979 and Charlie McClendon was coaching his last game ... They tore the locker room doors off on the way to the field, and to say the least, they played one of the most inspired games I'd ever seen."

Mackovic was at Wake Forest and McClendon was finishing his 18th season at Louisiana State that year.

"I tried to forget the score, but they beat us pretty bad," Mackovic said.

Little wonder. His team lost 34-10. Mackovic said he was certain emotion would play a big part in Saturday's game.

"They need a victory to finish with a winning season," he said. "It will be Grant Teaff's last game, and certainly it will be a memorable game for him, for his team and for the university."

"So, we're looking for probably as good a Baylor Bear football team as we could possibly expect to play."

As for Teaff, he began what likely

is the final week of his coaching career — barring a bowl bid that would take a victory over the Longhorns and some help from the rest of the Southwest Conference — with a Sunday school lesson titled, "When the Cheering Stops."

"It's going to be a tough week," said Teaff, who takes the reins as Baylor athletic director after the season.

"But we've got to keep our focus. ... and the rest of that stuff will take care of itself," he said. "The clock will run down and there's won't be any time left on that clock."

"There'll be an end to a great association and relationship with the game and the people that love the game: fans, players, coaches," he said.

"It will end an era and that part of my life, and that's not going to be easy. But I've already made up my mind. I'm going to make it, get it done. So the game will go on."

The game between Baylor (5-5, 3-3) and Texas (6-3, 4-1) has been moved up to noon CST for regional television.

Texas has bowl hopes that include the Cotton if the Longhorns can beat Baylor on Saturday and No. 4 Texas A&M on Thanksgiving night in Austin. Baylor has an outside shot at the John Hancock Bowl.

## THE Daily Crossword by Harry Bryan

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ACROSS  
1 Valletta's land  
6 Weak  
10 Social insects  
14 Giant hunter of myth  
15 Radiate  
16 Peen target  
17 Landing  
18 After sunset  
20 Wad items  
21 Urges  
22 Split  
23 Salad ingredient  
25 Gloomy ones  
26 Turk. off.  
28 Somewhat: suff.  
29 Information  
30 Prairie plant  
33 Wearing sabots  
37 Mountain nymph  
38 Follower: suff.  
39 Make up for  
40 Sound of contentment  
41 Inconceivably large  
43 Stab with a tusk  
45 Likely  
46 Gr. letter  
47 Some tires  
50 Thespian's trade  
52 House on a height  
53 B.A. word  
54 Spoken  
57 San —  
59 Pat or Daniel  
60 Antler segment  
61 —do-well  
62 Mubarak's dam  
63 "The Bad" —  
64 Rogues  
65 Blokes

DOWN  
1 Nearly all  
2 Commedia dell'—  
3 Circus performer  
4 Trunk  
5 No matter which  
6 Longitudinally  
7 Hombre's pal  
8 Russian aircraft

9 Biblical suffix  
10 Certain appetizer  
11 Ingenuous  
12 Track figure  
13 Pungs  
19 Translation of a foreign text  
21 Let up  
24 Weather word  
25 Peeved  
26 On  
27 Spiritual teacher  
29 Critics  
31 Haggled  
32 Superlative ending  
34 From one's own garden  
35 Step —!  
36 Ten: pref.  
39 Against  
41 —longa, vita brevis—  
42 Chooses  
44 Oil cartel  
47 Floats

48 Unearthly  
49 Hoisting machine  
50 Made a bow, in a way  
51 Gallows loop

53 Befuddled  
55 Med. sch. subj.  
56 Concave or convex  
58 Business abbr.  
59 Purse

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:  
CIRCA BLAME GAM  
ADORN LOTUS ROE  
BLOODHOUNDS ERR  
SETA UNDO ELATE  
KIND ANITAS  
ADDERS SPICED  
GEARS ZAIRE ASH  
ELLS DOGGY ANTE  
DEM CONES AMEER  
ABATES PRESTO  
SATIRE LEAN  
CRINA ASIA DREI  
REA FOXTERRIERS  
IAN ELLEN INANE  
MDS SEEMS AGREE

STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
CHAN.	5	11	13	28	34	40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darwin's Goof Troop	Prophecy	Ron Hembree
8:00	Body Elec.	Highway to Heaven	Amelia	Chipmunks	Gospel Hour	TBA
9:00	Lamb Chop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean F. Daniels	Price Is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s
11:00	Mr. Rogers Vacations	Who's Boss Concentration	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'Little'
12:00	Gourmet	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court	Fugitive/Heart/Heart
1:00	Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope
3:00	Street Bamey	Barbara Ent!Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Golden Girls	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Talespin Chip & Dale
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Bonanza
7:00	NOVA	Quantum Leap	Rescue 911	Full House Mr. Cooper	Movie: 'Casualties'	Life Care
8:00	Frontline	Reasonable Doubts	CBS Movie 'Overkill'	Roseanne Coach	Oi War	Movie: 'Ghost'
9:00	New Europeans	Dateline	"	Going to Extremes	Hunter	Diver
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	M. Brown	Worship Hour
11:00	Show David	Show David	CurrAffair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Little'
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November 17



# Tech comes back to defeat Bobcats

Three seniors play final home regular season match

BY LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Southwest Conference tournament is looming in the future, but the Texas Tech volleyball team had to first take on the scrappy Southwest Texas State Bobcats.

On this night three seniors, outside hitters Kim Gosselin and Kristen Sparks and setter Rochelle Kaaia, likely played their final home match, going out on a winning note in four games 15-6, 6-15, 15-12 and 16-14. The match was played in front of 275 fans at the Student Recreation Center Monday.

The Red Raiders upped their record to 21-6, while Southwest Texas fell to 18-13.

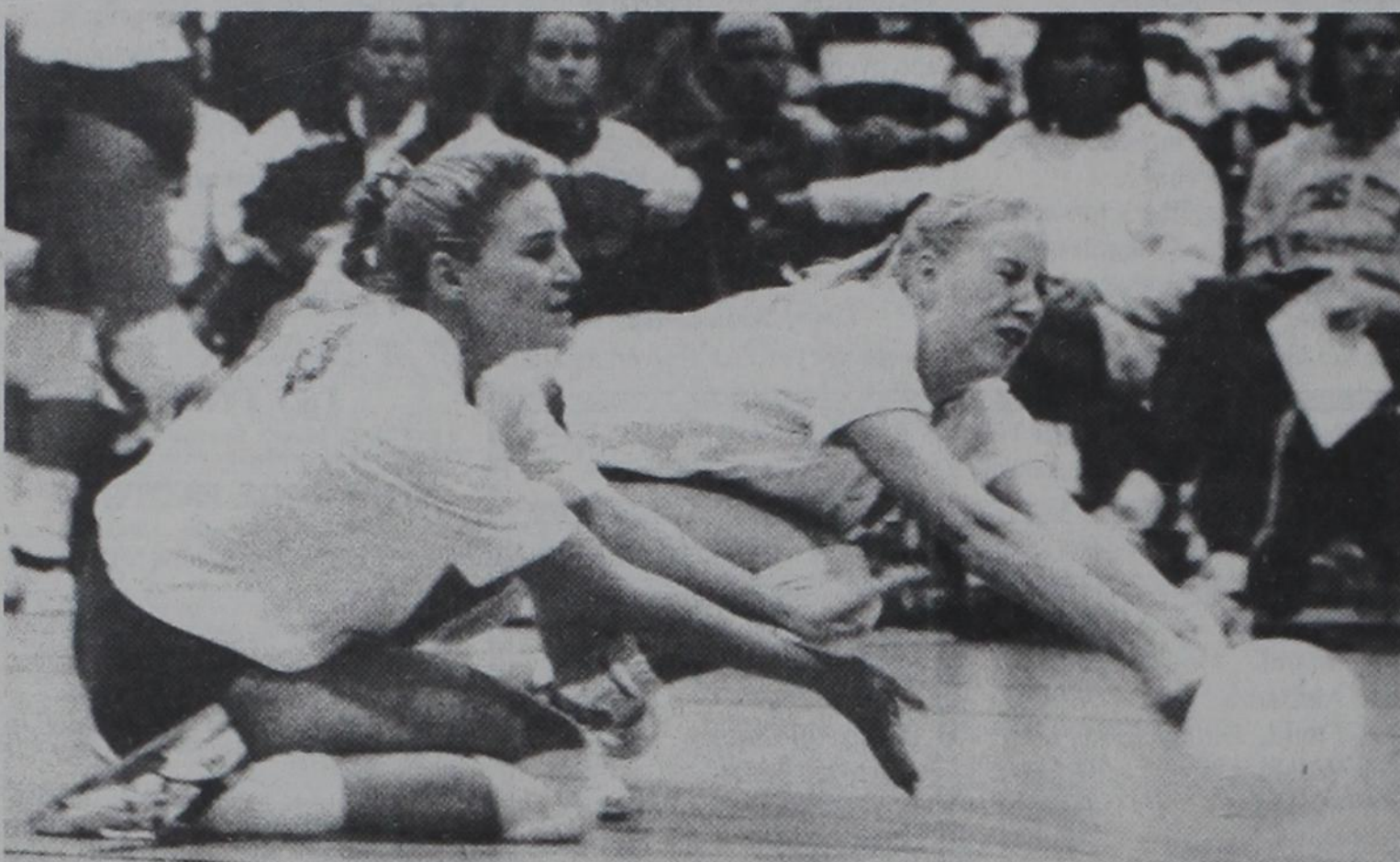
In the fourth and final game the Raiders rallied from a 14-10 deficit to win the game 16-14.

The Bobcats jumped out to the 14-10 lead on the strength of an ace by sophomore middle blocker Erin Pate.

Tech then scored the last six points tying the score at 14-14 when junior middle blocker Amy Baxter and senior outside hitter Kristen Sparks combined for a block on Southwest Texas' Kimberly Brewer.

"I think they played really well and they dug a lot of balls," coach Mike Jones said after the match.

The game ended after Baxter blocked Maripat Panko's attack mak-



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## I'll cover you

Texas Tech senior outside hitters Kim Gosselin and Kristen Sparks attempt to dig a ball in the Red Raiders' four-game victory over the Southwest Texas

State Bobcats Monday at the Rec Center. It was likely the final home match for Gosselin, Sparks and setter Rochelle Kaaia.

ing the final score 16-14.

"I think we took them a little lightly. Their record does not show how good they are," senior outside hitter Kim Gosselin said. "We just over did it a little bit."

In the early going Tech looked as if it were carrying over momentum from Saturday's three-game win over Rice, jumping out to a quick 10-3 lead.

The Bobcats closed the gap to 11-6 after junior middle blocker Wendy Chapman's kill.

Tech, with the help of Erica Ruegg,

scored the final four points making the final score 15-6. Ruegg accounted for two kills and one block assist in the four-point run.

But the Bobcats came out the second game taking a quick 6-0 lead capped off by a service ace by sophomore setter Kristy Braun.

"They (Raiders) lost concentration and they were hitting the ball long. We had a lot of hitting errors," Jones said. "I think that is pure concentration."

The Raiders rallied for two points to close the gap at 14-6, but Southwest

Texas got the final point after Jackie Bode's attack went long.

Tech fell behind once again in the third game 8-4 after taking a 3-0 lead when Bode was called for a lift.

The Raiders tied the score at 11-11 when Brewer's attack went into the net. Tech then went on to win the game 15-12.

Ruegg led the team in kills with 14, hitting .444, with five block assists.

Southwest Texas' Lucricta Hamilton led both teams with 17 kills, hitting .167 for the match.

# Dominating NFC East teams' egos deflated after 'Surprise Sunday'

IRVING (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys and the cocky NFC East got a bigtime reality check, proving it's still a jungle out there every Sunday in the NFL.

The Cowboys fell 27-23 to the 14-point underdog Los Angeles Rams but still maintain a two game lead in the NFC East with an 8-2 record because Philadelphia and Washington

lost. The Phoenix Cardinals and New York Giants also fell on "Surprise Sunday."

"I'm disappointed but not surprised," said wide receiver Michael Irvin. "You don't get surprised in the NFL because any team can beat any other team. We just didn't execute. Period."

Running back Emmitt Smith, who

was held to 80 yards by the worst defense against the rush in the league, said something was missing from the Dallas effort.

Jim Everett passed for two touchdowns and Cleveland Gary scored twice and rushed for 110 yards against a Dallas defense which had been ranked No. 1 in the league.

"How do you figure it?" asked

fullback Daryl Johnston. "We had a good week of practice."

Defensive tackle Russell Maryland said he was amazed at the Rams defense.

"They did a good job of holding our offense and I was surprised after everybody was talking about how they were 28th in the league," Maryland said.

# Dykes, Raiders looking to end season on high note

BY JAKE RIGDON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech, after experiencing four lead changes in the last 2:34 of Saturday's game, are already gearing themselves up for a high scoring game against the Houston Cougars Saturday.

And for Tech's seniors, it will be the last time they take the field at Jones Stadium.

"It'll be a sad 'Swan Song' for the guys who gave five years of their lives for us," coach Spike Dykes said at his weekly press conference Monday. "It will be hard seeing the guys walk down the tunnel for the last time."

Tech's seniors playing their last game are tight ends Don Hasley and Tony Hooper, offensive linemen Charlie Biggers, Stance Labaj and John Carter, defensive linemen William Ritter, John Pitts and Steve Hoffman (out with an injury), defensive backs Tracy Saul and Chris Kenney, and the linebacking crew of Mike Liscio, Ben Kirkpatrick, Quincy White and Steve Carr (out with an injury).

But according to Dykes, the Raiders are planning to finish out the season on a high note.

"If you score 60 points, then you ought to be able to win the game - hopefully," he said.

Last year against Houston, Tech needed all the points they could get in a 52-46 victory in the Astrodome.

"They've had an up and down season just like we've had," Dykes

said. "Houston is Houston."

Tech has a 4-6 record and 3-3 mark in the Southwest Conference, while Houston has a 3-6 record thus far with a 1-4 record in league play.

The Cougars are led by sophomore quarterback Jimmy Klingler. Klingler, younger brother of former Houston signal caller David Klingler, was inserted into the lineup earlier this year in place of junior Donald Douglas.

"If you let him have his way, then you are in for a long day," Dykes said.

"That will be the key - disrupting his consistency."

Dykes said he would also like to stop Houston's big-play ability.

He recalled that most of Houston's touchdowns against Texas (a 38-45 loss) and Texas A&M (a 30-38 loss on Thursday) were on big plays.

"There was a time when the short to medium range passes were Houston's forte. Now this year, they have the tendency to pass deeper, but they've also lost some of their consistency," Dykes said. "You have to try to eliminate the big play when you go against Houston. They scare you to death."

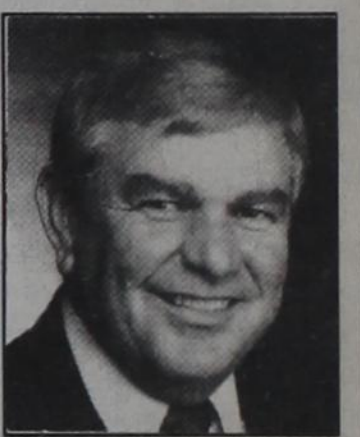
Dykes points to Klingler, wide receiver Freddie Gilbert and running back Lamar Smith all as reasons why Tech could be in for a long day on Saturday.

Also for the Cougars, wide receiver Sherman Smith is the nation's leader in pass receptions with 82 catches.

# Spike's

Quote of the Week

If you have a couple of hours Saturday, come out and watch a quarter. — Coach Dykes in reference to Saturday's expected offensive marathon against Houston.



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