



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, January 24, 1986
Texas Tech University, Lubbock
Vol. 61 No. 75 12 pages

Anti-abortionists picket local clinic

By DENISE TACKETT
University Daily Staff Writer

Twenty men and women, some of them members of the Lubbock Right To Life organization, picketed the Aaron Women's Clinic Thursday morning in protest of the abortions performed there.

The group carried signs bearing several anti-abortion slogans in front of the clinic both Wednesday and Thursday.

Ed Walsh, Republican candidate for attorney general, attended the protest. "Texas is one of the few states in the union that legally allows abortions up until the time of labor," Walsh said.

The anniversary this week of the 1973 Supreme Court decision to legalize abortions gave "pro-lifers" a motivation to protest.

Aaron Women's Clinic issued a prepared statement in response to the protest and the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision:

"Abortion is legal; the Supreme Court settled that matter long ago. It is a private decision between a woman and her physician. This is not a debatable or discussable issue. We respect the anti-choice position and their right to pick it."

Right to Life, a volunteer organization that has been operating in Lubbock since 1976, provides "pregnancy counseling," said Cheryl Boeder, president of the Lubbock organization.

"We inform women who are contemplating abortion about the exact process of abortion and the

physical and mental risks involved," Boeder said.

Boeder said about 90 percent of the women who talk to Right to Life representatives decide against abortion.

Pam Knerr, vice president and office manager of Right to Life, said, "We offer a very concerned, non-judgmental way to educate women so they can make a decision."

Representatives of the Aaron clinic declined to say if they inform patients of the risks of the abortion process.

Right to Life believes life begins at conception, Boeder said. She said Right to Life has no arguments with birth control and refers mothers who wish to give up their babies for adoption to local adoption agencies.

President Reagan has been active in his support of the movement. "I'm proud to stand with you in the long march for the right to life," he told protesters in Washington, D.C., Wednesday.

Boeder praised Reagan's outspoken support. "No president has so embodied patriotism and the willingness to strive harder," she said. "It takes fantastic courage for a president to stand up and speak on so controversial an issue."

The anniversary prompted more than 35,000 people to attend a protest Wednesday in Washington in front of the Supreme Court building.



On the picket line

Two-year-old John Elder was one of the younger participants in the anti-abortion demonstration Thursday. He was at the protest in the company of his mother Marella.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Faculty group retains lawyer for tenure action

By LAURA TETREALT
University Daily News Reporter

The Texas Tech Faculty Legal Action Association Inc. (TTFLAA) has retained an Austin attorney to assist the organization "in its efforts to restore a sound tenure policy to Texas Tech University."

David R. Richards, a former assistant Texas attorney general, has been retained by the group, according to a Thursday news release.

Kenneth Margerison, president of the Texas Faculty Association, also announced Thursday during a news conference in Austin that the TFA is providing financial support to the TTFLAA.

Margerison said the TTFLAA is preparing to take "legal action against the Texas Tech administration and board of regents."

Jacquelin Collins, president of the TTFLAA and associate professor of history, declined to comment on what specific litigation the TTFLAA is moving toward.

Margerison, however, said in a telephone interview Thursday that the litigation probably will deal with violations of Tech faculty contracts.

Both Tech President Lauro Cavazos and Donald Haragan, interim vice president for academic affairs and research, are in Austin for a Coordinating Board meeting and were unavailable for comment.

During the news conference, Margerison said the TTFLAA's immediate goal is to bring the administration into discussion with the Tech faculty on the tenure policy. Failing joint discussion, the TTFLAA will seek redress in a court, he said.

The TFA is interested in the Tech tenure policy because if such a policy is accepted at other Texas universities, Texas academic freedom will suffer, Margerison said. TFA is concerned both with the policy's contents, particularly five-year reviews, and its implementation, he said.

The Tech Board of Regents approved the tenure policy on Sept. 28, 1984, although 88 percent of the Tech faculty indicated disapproval of the policy in a Tech Faculty Senate survey.

"If the situation at Texas Tech is not rectified, all the work of the (Texas) Select Committee (on Higher Education) would be for naught because Texas' reputation in upholding academic freedom will be destroyed," Margerison said in his news conference.

Tech athletes named in crime

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Three Texas Tech athletes were caught redhanded by a University Police officer attempting to burglarize a car Thursday morning.

Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell was presented the case Thursday afternoon, and the names of the suspects were being withheld pending formal filing of charges.

According to police reports, an off-duty officer was walking through the D-8 west dorm parking lot behind Chitwood Hall about 2 a.m. when he saw three black men loitering around a 1975 two-door Datsun.

Officer Stan Bloodworth said he saw one of the men use a coat hanger to open a door. According to police reports, one of the men was inside the car attempting to take two speakers when Bloodworth approached the men.

The owner of the car told police he will file charges against the athletes.

FRIDAY

In today's UD

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Weather

Today's forecast calls for fair skies with a high in the upper 50s and winds out of the southwest at 10-20 mph.

Tech student announces plans to run for Texas House

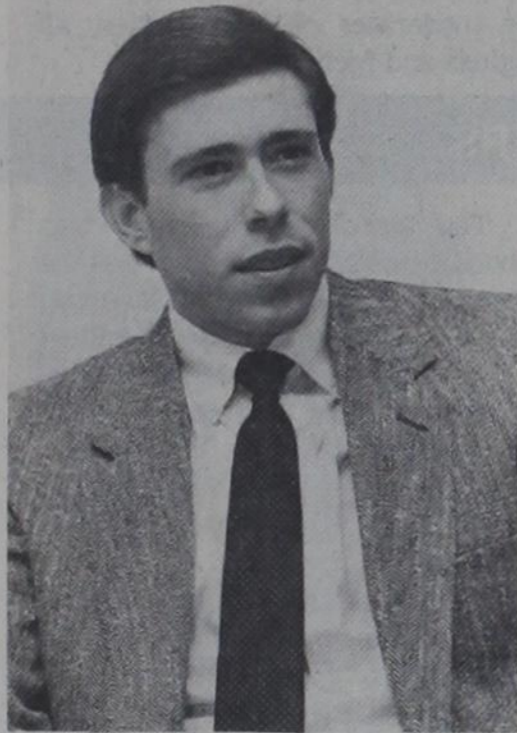
By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily News Reporter

A Texas Tech student announced this week his plans to seek the Democratic nomination for the 78th District seat in the Texas House of Representatives.

Danny Hunter, 22, a senior agricultural communications major from Roscoe, is challenging for the post currently held by Democrat Steve Carriker. Carriker, who is in his second two-year term, announced last week he will seek re-election.

District 78 covers an 11½-county area from Abilene up to, but not including, Lubbock County.

Hunter, president of the Tech Student Ag Council, cited the need to develop an alternative source for



Danny Hunter

state revenue besides establishing a state income tax or raising taxes. He identified agriculture and education as other key issues.

"When my opponent took office four years ago, the state was operating in the black," Hunter said. He attributes a recent deficit to "poor appropriation and poor spending in the fields of education and agriculture, especially in education."

Hunter said he would like to see the state sponsor more programs to help farmers and ranchers.

"With the new farm bill and if the Gramm-Rudman bill passes, there will be even less subsidies for farmers," Hunter said. "(But) before we establish any farm programs in Texas, you're going to have to raise the state revenue into a plus column."

And you're going to have to do it without establishing an income tax of any kind or a sales tax of any kind."

Hunter suggested a levy, state lottery or legalizing pari-mutuel betting in Texas as alternatives.

He said he feels that state lotteries have been proven to be an effective method for generating revenue. As evidence, he noted that Maryland's first state lottery last year raised more than \$15 million.

"We're going to have to find a way to keep more state revenue from going out of state, such as with pari-mutuel betting," Hunter said.

Hunter said he believes the overwhelming majority of citizens would prefer one of the above alternatives to tax increases.

"We're going to have to find out

which of those options the people would rather have," Hunter said. "But the main issue here is not whether or not we're going to establish a lottery or establish pari-mutuel betting or establish a levy. It's to make sure that we do not raise income tax or raise taxes. That's the main concern."

Hunter has no previous political experience, but he said he sees a need for representatives who are more willing to listen to the people.

"My main qualification is that I'm willing to get in there, roll up my sleeves and fight for what the people want. And not make my decision on my own personal beliefs," Hunter said.

Prevention programs help crime decrease

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Increased awareness of crime prevention programs at Texas Tech has contributed to the decrease in most crime on campus, said crime prevention officer Brenda Arkell.

Total offenses for the calendar year 1985 in rape and simple assault, however, increased from 1984 statistics. Two rapes and 17 assaults were reported in 1985 compared to no rapes and seven assaults in 1984, according to police reports.

Arkell noted that both the rape cases reported in 1985 were cleared by arrest.

Burglary, larceny and theft from a motor vehicle all decreased in 1985 from 1984 stats. "In all areas, crime went down considerably in the number of offenses reported," Arkell said.

In 1984, two robberies were reported with an \$84,767 loss. Only one robbery was reported in 1985 with a \$240 value loss, Arkell said.

While burglaries decreased from 161 in 1984 to 129 in 1985, the value loss climbed from \$73,608 to \$80,230 because of the increased retail value of the items stolen, she said.

Reported larceny and theft decreased from 453 with a \$98,527 loss in 1984 to 401 thefts with a \$102,176 loss during 1985, Arkell said.

Thefts from a motor vehicle, such as stereos, purses or other miscellaneous items, decreased from six in 1984 to four in 1985. The property loss increased, however, from \$12,442 for 1984 to \$16,442 for 1985, she said.

In addition to the downward trend of crime on campus, Arkell said more cases were cleared in 1985 than in 1984. Only four assault cases were cleared by the University Police in 1984, compared to two rape cases, three assault cases, seven larceny cases and one motor vehicle theft being cleared by police in 1985, she said.

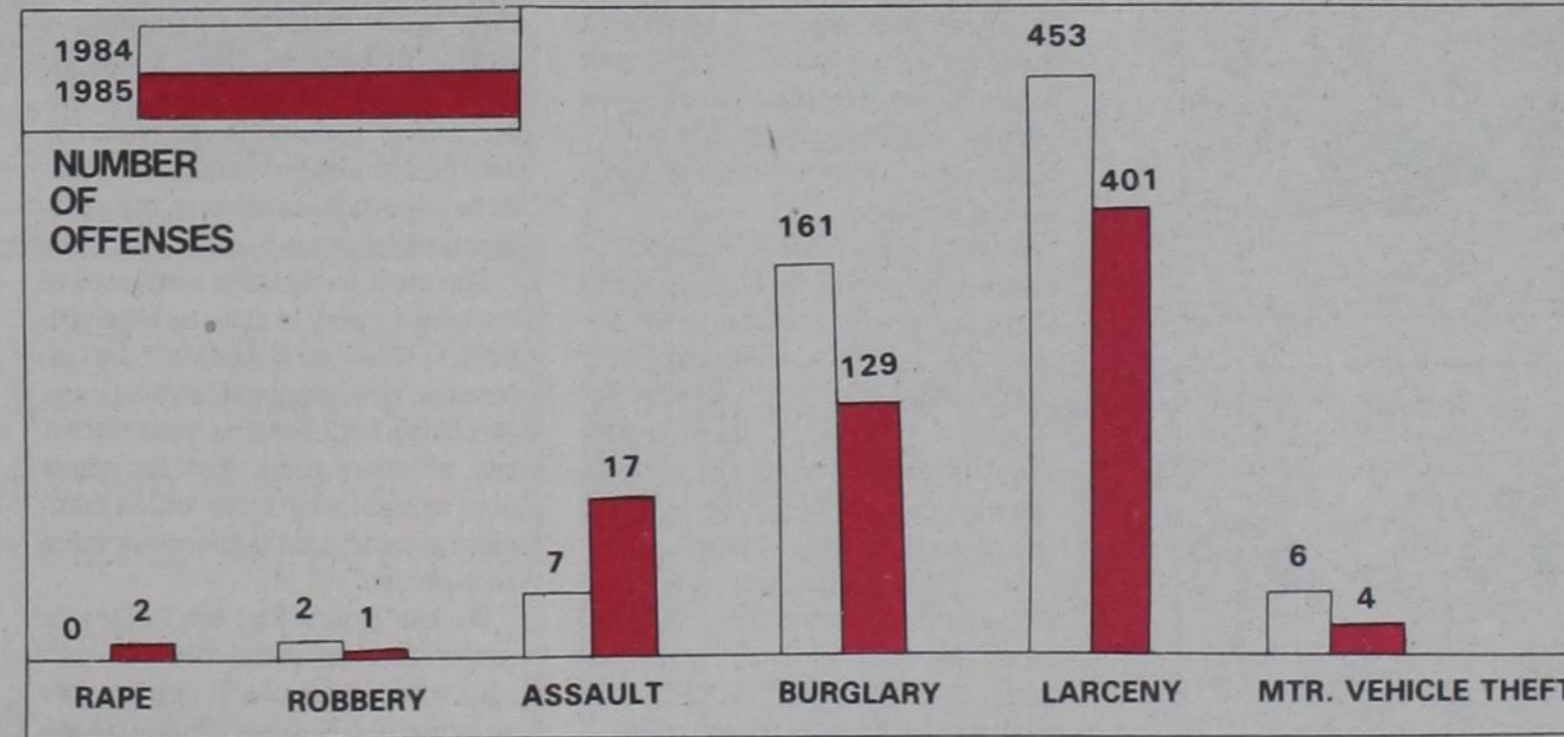
During 1984, Arkell said, April and November had the highest incidence of burglary with 23 reported each month.

For 1985, Arkell said, October and December had the highest number of burglaries reported with 19 in October and 18 in December.

Arkell said that while crime on campus seems to be decreasing, crime statistics are only numbers.

"These stats only reflect the crimes that were reported. I would guess that at least 40 percent of crime still goes unreported," she said.

The 18 cases of burglary reported for last December probably occurred as students were leaving for the holidays, Arkell said.



College division tentatively approved

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

The designation of the Texas Tech Division of Architecture as the College of Architecture received committee approval Thursday and awaits approval from the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board today, said Debbie Bay, director of public information for the Coordinating Board.

The separation of the division from the College of Engineering was reviewed by the Coordinating Board's Committee on Senior Colleges and Universities.

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos and architecture faculty member Dudley Thompson attended

the committee meeting but were unavailable for comment late Thursday.

The separation process began in March with the approval by the Tech Board of Regents of the split. Previously, a regents' committee concluded that the visibility and identity of architecture as a school would enhance the quality of students and faculty attracted to Tech.

Currently, the division operates as a college with a chairman acting as dean. Altering the status from a division to a college would not require major funding or hiring increases.

All Tech recommendations before the Committee on Senior Colleges and Universities were recommended to

day for board approval. Proposals include a proposal for a Ph.D. in home economics for marriage and family therapy majors, a change in the title of doctor of business administration to doctor of philosophy with a major in business administration and reorganization of the College of Education.

All Tech renovation proposals before the Committee on Facilities and Campus Planning were recommended for board approval. Construction proposals include the \$6.5 million renovation of the chemistry building, renovation of the Stangel-Murdough residence hall lobby, work in the residence hall cafeterias and library column and roof repair.

Council members revise restaurant/bar ordinance

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

The Lubbock City Council adopted on first reading Thursday an ordinance to replace the current 60/40 ordinance which regulates restaurants that serve alcoholic beverages.

The new proposed ordinance defines what a restaurant is and will be easier for the city's codes administration staff to enforce, said Doug Eubanks, a city administrative assistant.

Some requirements of the proposed ordinance include a provision that alcoholic beverages can be advertised only in connection with food sales.

Another guideline in the ordinance would mandate a special exemption from the Zoning Board of Adjustment that would limit a dance floor in a restaurant to 400 square feet.

The city's 60/40 ordinance originally was initiated to distinguish between restaurants and bars with the requirement that a restaurant's income be 60 percent of food sales and no more than 40 percent alcoholic beverage sales.

Members of the Lubbock Restaurant Association offered their support for the new ordinance, while council members George Carpenter and Maggie Trejo dissented.

Carpenter said the ordinance is only forcing restaurant owners to spend a little more money to bring their establishments within the guidelines.

The ordinance also would require minimum kitchen equipment to be in the restaurants, which Carpenter said easily could be bought but seldom used to serve food.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW
The Agriculture Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 7 p.m. today in 217 ag engineering.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a chapter meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center Anniversary Room.

CSO
The Christian Science Organization will have its weekly meeting at 4:45 p.m. today in the University Center Executive Room.

Four local prostitutes tricked

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Undercover Lubbock police officers arrested four women for prostitution Wednesday night after responding to three classified ads that appeared in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Sgt. Randy Ward said virtually all the arrests of "inside" prostitutes, those that don't work on the streets, are made by answering classified ads.

"We've been doing it for years. We usually average 10 or so arrests a month," Ward said.

Last week, Lubbock police arrested 21 "johns" for solicitation in the 1800 block area of Eighth Street. A female police decoy was placed in the alley between Avenues Q and R, Ward said.

Prostitutes who work on in- or out-calls from hotel rooms or apartments are the ones who place the advertisements in the newspaper, he said.

"Many of them are the same women over and over. They just

change the name and phone number in the ads," he said.

Police are familiar with nine out of 10 of the women arrested for in- and out-calling because they are known prostitutes. "We know who's in the house before we even go in," Ward said.

Those prostitutes who work out of apartments or hotel rooms or make house calls consider themselves a higher class than streetwalking prostitutes, Ward said.

There is no immediate solution to the prostitution problem, Ward said, because after police decrease arrest raids, the prostitutes come back and place new ads.

"We can't bust every night, so we take turns," he said.

Ward estimated that about 40 prostitutes, both streetwalkers and in- and out-callers, work in the city each day.

"The problem with counting them

is that some of them are transients who will work here for a month or so and then go to Amarillo for awhile," Ward said. "Others may go inactive for awhile and we won't hear anything from them."

Prostitutes arrested for the first time face a \$300 bond. After the first conviction, prostitutes must pay a \$1,000 bond, Ward said.

The reason prostitution readily exists in any city probably is because it is a victimless crime, Ward said.

"There is no particular pressure to enforce it," he said. "Prostitution itself is not a problem, but the fact that most prostitutes are drug addicts and forgers and sometimes rob the 'johns' is a problem."

The average age of a prostitute, Ward said, is about 23 years. The women arrested Wednesday ranged from 20 to 33 years old.

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- Photographs for the resume book will be taken in Room 104 of the Engineering Center on Thursday, January 30, from 9-12 and 1-5 (cost \$8 for two wallet-size black & white photos).
- The deadline for submitting resumes is February 3.
- Requirements for resume format are available from Teresa Morel, Dean's Office, Room 100 Engineering Center, (742-3451).

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Student Senate cuts election period to one day

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily News Reporter

The Texas Tech Student Association election, formerly a two-day event, has been shortened to one day with the Student Senate's approval Thursday of a bill amending the senate's election process.

As a result of the bill, the election is rescheduled for March 12, said Alison

Bennett, senate internal vice president.

The senate's election code also was amended to state that "upon the filing deadline, a candidate may not switch into any other position or office, but the candidate may withdraw from the Student Association General Elections."

The amendment was a result of a senator switching a candidate's office

intent last year on a Sunday following the Friday filing deadline to prevent two fraternity brothers from competing for the same senate position. The senator, from the same fraternity as the two candidates, made the switch to prevent the candidates from splitting the fraternity vote.

In other business, Sen. Scott Phelan announced that Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs,

said the administration has approved of the senate's resolution to move registration computer terminals to the University Center ballroom. Only preregistered students will be allowed to add or drop a course in the UC ballroom to cut down the waiting time in the add/drop line.

The senate's resolution was based on statistics about students who registered the week before and the

week after fall 1985 classes started. More than 7,000 students were in the add/drop line last fall for complete schedules. Of the 7,000 students, almost 5,000 students had failed to preregister, according to the senate bill.

More than 5,600 students who had preregistered also went through the add/drop line. The computer terminals in the UC ballroom would

allow the preregistered students to wait in another line, which should have a shorter waiting period.

In other business, the senate sent to the senate academics committee a resolution calling for a senate investigation into the delay of the publishing of the 1985 War and Peace Comparative Literature Symposium papers.

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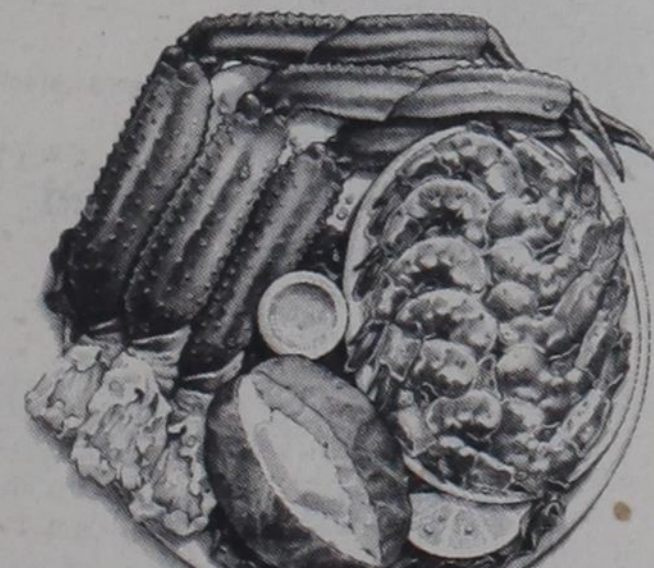
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Foreign professors visit Tech business college

By RICK LEE
University Daily News Reporter

Three faculty members from foreign universities will be on campus today at the invitation of the College of Business Administration to conduct a seminar on professional leadership and group dynamics.

Xu Lian Cang of the Institute of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, Beijing, China; Jyuji Misumi of Osaka University and director of the Group Dynamics Institute, Fukuoka, Japan; and Peter B. Smith, professor of the University of Sussex, Sussex, England, will speak on the topic, "Making the Senior Executive's Leadership Role Work in the United States,

Great Britain and Japan." The seminar will begin at 2 p.m. in 204 business administration building.

Smith has written several books on group dynamics and has gained prominence in Great Britain for his research on Japanese business management. He is collaborating with Mark Peterson, a Texas Tech associate professor of management, on a comprehensive study of leadership in Japan, China, Hong Kong and England.

Misumi, who is president of the Japanese Society for Group Dynamics and has researched and written on the subject of group dynamics for the past 30 years, and Xu, secretary-general of the Chinese Psychological Association, also are here.

TTU: Then & Now

Tech's School of Home Economics hosted teas at charm school

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

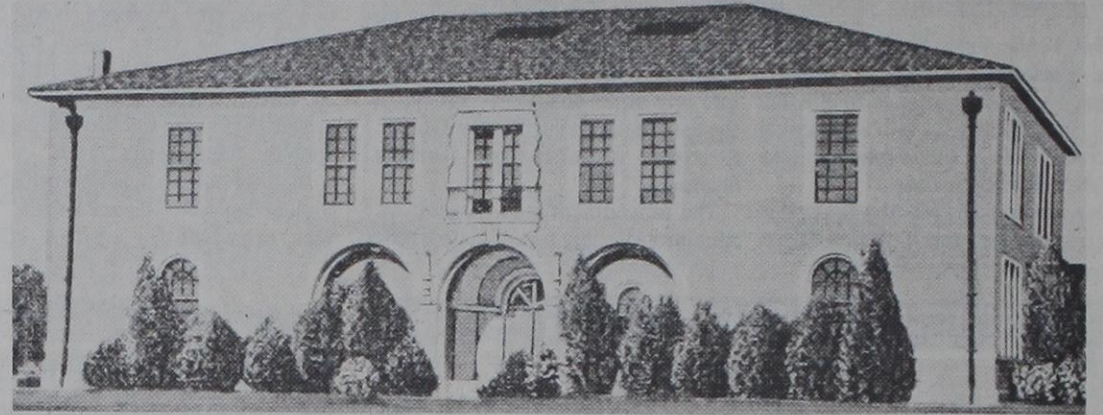
In October 1925, the School of Home Economics consisted of two departments, 67 students and three staff members, including Dean Margaret Weeks.

The first two departments of the school were clothing/textiles and foods/nutrition. In the first catalog, the school was referred to as the School of Household Economics.

By 1955, the school had 19 faculty members, 404 majors and 100 courses. Wings were added to the original building in 1951, almost tripling its capacity.

In 1928, the Home Management House became a part of the Home Economics curriculum. The two-story residence of 12 rooms housed seven students for nine weeks.

The students lived in the Home Management House under the supervision of a director and divided the household work. Included in the Home Management House family was an infant to give the students training in child care.



Home economics building in 1925

In addition to serving as a laboratory for the students' learning process, the house provided a place for social gatherings. Residents of the house hosted teas and parties throughout their Home Management experience.

Another aspect of the School of Home Economics was the nursery school, which first was operated in the summer session of 1931 under the supervision of Catherine Landreth.

The nursery school had an enroll-

ment of 18 children ranging from ages 2 to 4. At the school children learned to climb, slide, jump and brush their teeth. A registered nurse daily inspected the children's teeth, tonsils and fingers.

Tech students learned about human nature by watching the uninhibited behavior of the children.

In 1945, the Division of Home Economics, as it became known in 1933, invited the wives of returned GIs living in barracks at Lubbock Army

Air Field to attend classes arranged for their benefit. The courses included home decoration, foods and nutrition, sewing and child care.

The wives of the veterans also attended Charm School, organized by the faculty of the division and the United Service Organization. The Charm School consisted of lectures on grooming, posture and correct social behavior. Parties were given where the wives practiced what they had learned.

The hair co

Men, Women, Children

Chris Bentley

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Screenwriter says interpreting creativity tough



Horton Foote
Rodney Markham/The University Daily

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

"One must like his work in this field. I don't have to understand it, but I have to like it to undergo the difficult process of attempting to interpret another's creativity," Horton Foote said Wednesday during the keynote address for the 19th Annual Comparative Literature Symposium.

Foote, an Academy Award-winning screenwriter, said the most painful aspect of screenwriting is trying to get into the mind of another writer without violating his visual conception of the material.

Foote has enjoyed a prolific and successful career writing for the theater, television and movies. Six of his plays became New York produc-

tions, at least six of his screenplays have been filmed and 27 of his television scripts have been broadcast.

Foote's most noted achievement came in 1962 when he received an Oscar for his screenplay of Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, *To Kill a Mockingbird*. He also was awarded the Writers Guild Award for the same screenplay.

Foote said today that movies are completely different because of the enormous budgets allotted.

"Our budgets were always small. Having four sets to work with was considered luxury which meant writers had to be very creative in order to be effective," Foote said.

After graduating from high school in Wharton, Foote studied theater at the Tamara Darkarhovna Theatre

School in New York. He acted in several Broadway plays before managing his own production company in Washington, D.C.

Foote's first professionally produced play, "Texas Town," set the tone for later works, many of which had a definite Southern flare to them.

After the success of *To Kill a Mockingbird*, which was nominated for Best Picture, Foote adapted several of his own plays for the screen, including "The Traveling Lady" and "Baby, the Rain Must Fall." The latter film starred Steve McQueen and Lee Remick as an ex-con and his wife who are forced to deal with their reform in the setting of a hostile Texas town.

William Faulkner's "Tomorrow," adapted for the screen by Foote in

1972, is considered by many to be one of the best screen adaptations of a Faulkner work. "Tomorrow" features Robert Duvall as a cotton farmer whose adopted son shows him a renewed sense of compassion.

Duvall and Foote teamed up again in Foote's most recent screenplay, *Tender Mercies*. Although the film received only limited distribution, *Tender Mercies* was critically acclaimed. Many critics felt it was one of the best films of 1983.

"I thought we'd have studios knocking down our doors for *Tender Mercies*," Foote said. "Instead we suffered rejection after rejection. Studios would want to rewrite this or change that to which you would have to reply, politely of course, 'No thanks, we want to do it this way.'"

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Students invited to make Grammy award picks



University Daily
Lifestyles Editor
**Kristi
Froehlich**

Well, we're finally to the end of the first week of the spring 1986 semester. Only 15 weeks or so left until summer. Can you tell I'm anxious? Even though it still is early in the semester, a lot has been happening

around town. I can't believe that we have lost the Laughing Stock of Texas, Lubbock's first comedy club. The club was a favorite spot of mine, and I'm sorry to see it go. Because of the closing, be looking for some changes to occur at 82nd Street Live. Another change that bothers me is Fat Dawg's Bar and Grill. I can't believe that such a popular club could make such changes. It seems to be the end of an era. Now don't get me wrong — I understand why Bruce Jagers has

made the changes. He said it was in an effort to be more prepared for when the drinking age changes in September. Even though I understand the rationale behind adding a kitchen, waitresses and phasing out performances by unknown bands, that doesn't mean I have to like the passing of what I consider to be a historical landmark. Fat Dawg's was the first club I ever attended when I enrolled at Texas Tech, and it has become a regular hangout of mine. It holds a lot of fond memories for me, and I hate to see it change to the restaurant atmosphere.

I still wish Bruce the best of luck, though. I would like to invite those of you with an interest in music and this year's Grammy awards to read on. The Lifestyles staff will be preparing a special page for the awards program, which will be telecast Feb. 25. What we would like from you is sort of a readers' response on who you would like to see win. We'd also like to know if the nominations left off a group or artist you felt deserved to be on the list. Please send us a list of your faves or bring by a copy to the second floor of the journalism building, room 210. Send your suggestions to Lifestyles Editor, The University Daily, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock 79409. If you have any questions, call me at 742-2936. The main categories and nominees are:

Album: "Whitney Houston," Whitney Houston.
SONG OF THE YEAR: "The Boys of Summer," Don Henley; "Everytime You Go Away," Paul Young; "I Want to Know What Love Is," Foreigner; "Money for Nothing," Dire Straits; "We are the World," USA for Africa.
NEW ARTIST: A-Ha; Freddie Jackson; Katrina and the Waves; Julian Lennon; Sade.
POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE, MALE: "The Dream of the Blue Turtles," Sting; "Everytime You Go Away," Paul Young; "The Heat is On," Glenn Frey; "No Jacket Required," Phil Collins; "Part-time Lover," Stevie Wonder.
POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE, FEMALE: "Crazy for You," Madonna; "Lush Life," Linda Ronstadt; "Saving All My Love For You," Whitney Houston; "We Belong," Pat Benatar; "We Don't Need Another Hero," Tina Turner.
POP PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP WITH VOCAL: "Broken Wings," Mr. Mister; "Easy Lover," Philip Bailey & Phil Collins; "I Want to Know what Love Is," Foreigner; "The Power of Love," Huey Lewis and the News; "We are the World," USA for Africa.
ROCK VOCAL SOLO PERFORMANCE, FEMALE: "Invincible" (Theme from "The Legend of Billie

Jean"), Pat Benatar; "One of the Living," Tina Turner; "Read My Lips," Melba Moore; "Rock This House," Nona Hendryx; "What a Thrill," Cyndi Lauper.
ROCK VOCAL SOLO PERFORMANCE, MALE: "The Boys of Summer," Don Henley; "Centerfield," John Fogerty; "Just Another Night," Mick Jagger; "Reckless," Bryan Adams; "Scarecrow," John Cougar Mellencamp.
ROCK PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP WITH VOCAL: "Heart," Heart; "It's Only Love," Bryan Adams & Tina Turner; "Money for Nothing," Dire Straits; "We Built This City," Starship; "Would I Lie to You," Eurhythmics.
POP INSTRUMENTAL PERFORMANCE: "Axel F," Harold Faltermeyer; "Harlequin," Dave Grusin & Lee Ritenour; "Love Theme from 'St. Elmo's Fire,'" David Foster; "Miami Vice Theme," Jan Hammer; "Shake Down," Spyro Gyra.
Unfortunately, we are not able to include any jazz, country and western or classical categories because of our limited knowledge in those areas. But if you still would like to submit some of your ideas and/or choices in those areas, please feel free. We appreciate your help and interest.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's track ...

The Texas Tech men's track team will compete in its third meet of the year Saturday in the Lubbock Invitational Indoor Track Meet at Lubbock Christian College Fieldhouse.

The Raiders are coming off a second-place finish at the West Texas State Indoor Invitational last weekend in Canyon. West Texas State edged Tech in the team standings, 112-109.

Field events will begin at 9:30 a.m., and running events will start at 10 a.m.

Teams entered in the meet besides Tech and LCC are UTEP, UT-San Antonio, Abilene Christian, Angelo

State, West Texas State, Pan American, Wayland Baptist, Howard Payne and Eastern New Mexico.

The Raiders are expected to be strong in the sprint and hurdle races. Senior Joe Pugh qualified for the NCAA championships and set a school record in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.22 at Oklahoma City last weekend.

Oglesby also will be counting on his mile relay team to produce points. In their first outing last weekend at Canyon, Rodney Eleby, Gary Brown, Winston Steele and Jimmy Jones posted a time of 3:17.21.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

Men's Swimming ...

Texas Tech and New Mexico will be looking for their first win of the year Saturday at 7 p.m. when the Raider men's swim team hosts the Lobos in a dual match at the Texas Tech Aquatic Center.

The Raiders are 0-3 in dual meets and have lost to Denver University and Air Force in January. New Mexico's two previous dual meets, and Schropp has posted all the top times for the Raiders in the breaststroke.

Another interesting matchup will come in the 200-yard breaststroke, where Lobo Gordy Westberg and Tech's Wes Schropp are expected to battle for top honors. Westberg won the event in New Mexico's two previous dual meets, and Schropp has posted all the top times for the Raiders in the breaststroke. The meet also will feature Tech's Lee Manthei. Manthei holds the second fastest 100-yard butterfly time in the nation at 46.33. Against Air Force, Manthei swam his third best time of the year in the 100-yard freestyle and

his second best time in the 200-yard freestyle.

No diving events will be held during the dual meet. The men's gym pool is being repaired, and the Aquatic Center is not deep enough for both diving events. The pool problems will leave Tech at a disadvantage because all diving points will be awarded to the Lobos.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

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Chicago's bad boys will romp over Pats



University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Kent Best

"The guys on the team call me Doberman because I always go for the throat." —Otis Wilson, Chicago Bears linebacker

"Super Bowl XX: Chicago Bears vs. New England Patriots! Good God, is that us!" —Raymond Berry, New England Patriots head coach

There's no doubt about it. Soft-spoken, easy-mannered Ray Berry and super macho Pro Bowler Otis Wilson don't have much common ground concerning the finer aspects of social chatter.

Despite the fact that both will be under the same roof in Sunday's 20th annual Super-Dupa Bowl, these two guys are worlds apart. More like World Wars apart.

On one hand there's the Chicago Bears. If the Cowboys are still America's team, these guys must be pre-1945 Germany's team. In fact, from Mike Ditka on down, this Bears team bears a jaw-dropping resemblance to the glorious Third Reich.

Take Ditka, for example. The guy's

a mass of condensed adrenalin ready to turn the former Cowboys assistant into the Incredible Hulk anytime there's a whiff of popcorn in the air. He's frenzied. He's intense. He's the main man with the plan. He's just the sort of guy to turn a bunch of brow-beaten people into world conquerors. Sieg Heil.

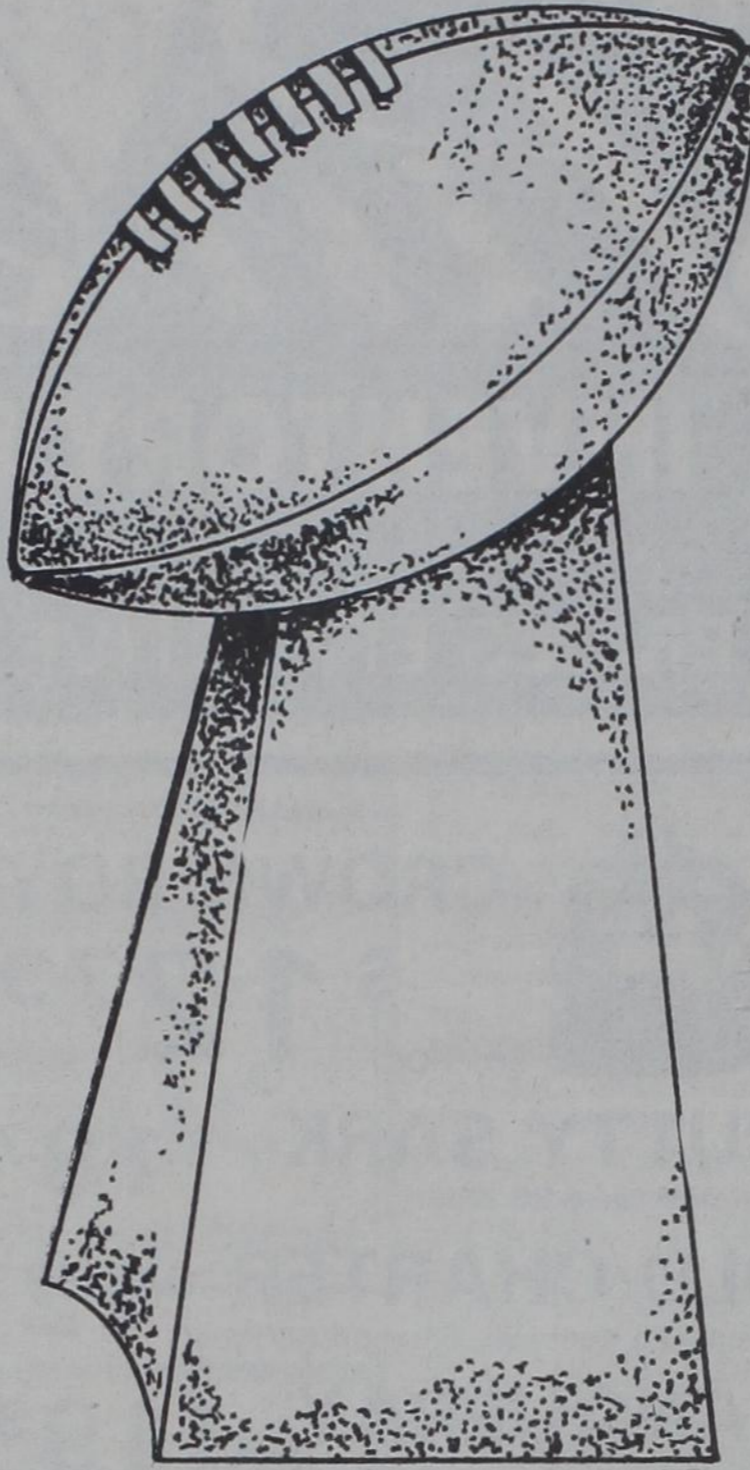
Then there's that lusty man about town, quarterback Jim (King of the Wild Frontier) McMahon. Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had nothing on Jimbo. McMahon's the perfect Nazi, in fact. Fair-skinned, athletic, ruthless, smarter than he looks.

Defensively, the Bears look more like World War II Germany's offense. Fast, brutal, effective. Blitzkrieg, the Nazis called it. Wilson, Richard Dent and William Perry (ain't he scary) call it fun.

Whereas Chicago has a 20th-century thoroughbred, Walter Payton, spearheading the infantry attack, the Pats have a mule train with Jesse (Craig) James looking for a place to escape.

On defense, New England fights like the British. Stubborn, yes. Worthy, yes. But too darn polite. "Excuse me, Mr. Payton, may I challenge you to a fair fight?" Chicago eats nice for lunch.

The Patriots are like the Poles in WWII. Outmanned, outgunned, suckers for a roundhouse punch. Although spirited, maybe even feisty, New England is heading into a war it's not equipped for. And this time the Marines aren't going to be there to take up the slack. The Poles lasted for several days. I'll give New England 30 minutes.



**CHICAGO BEARS (17-1)
vs.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS (14-5)**

WHEN: Sunday, 4 p.m.
WHERE: Superdome, New Orleans
LINE: Chicago by 10½

Eason will outman McMahon and gang



University Daily Sports Editor

Colin Killian

The invincible, unbeatable, incredible, overpowering Chicago Bears.

To hear many of the nation's sports analysts talk about it, you would think the Bears were the greatest team of all time. Those same experts also said the 1968 Colts might have been the best — until a brash youngster named Namath handed them multiple embarrassments.

The Patriots' soft-spoken Tony Eason is not Joe Namath, so I'll be brash for him: The Bears will lose Sunday.

I guarantee it. No, Eason won't riddle the Bears' secondary. Namath didn't exactly riddle that of the mighty Colts, either, in the biggest upset in Super Bowl history. Still, ol' Broadway Joe masterfully maneuvered the Jets and shocked the football world.

When the Bears fall at the Superdome Sunday, it may or may not surpass the Colts' demise in 1969. That's something for the historians to decide.

The Colts were an 18½-point favorite that day over the lowly Jets, a team that had struggled to win the championship of the mediocre AFL. Chicago is a 10½-point favorite to beat the Pats. If you are a bettor, take the points and make a down payment

on that BMW that catches your eye every time you drive down Avenue Q.

Everyone knows the Bears are a better team than the Pats, on paper and on the field. The Colts were better than the Jets, too. The difference: The Jets were a team of destiny. So are the Patriots.

No, I don't have a crystal ball or a deck of tarot cards telling me what will happen. I didn't even resort to the tried-and-true method of using cat entrails.

In fact, all the statistics are in the Bears' favor. Hey, I had stats three times at Tech before I finally passed, and it still makes no sense to me. It won't matter Sunday.

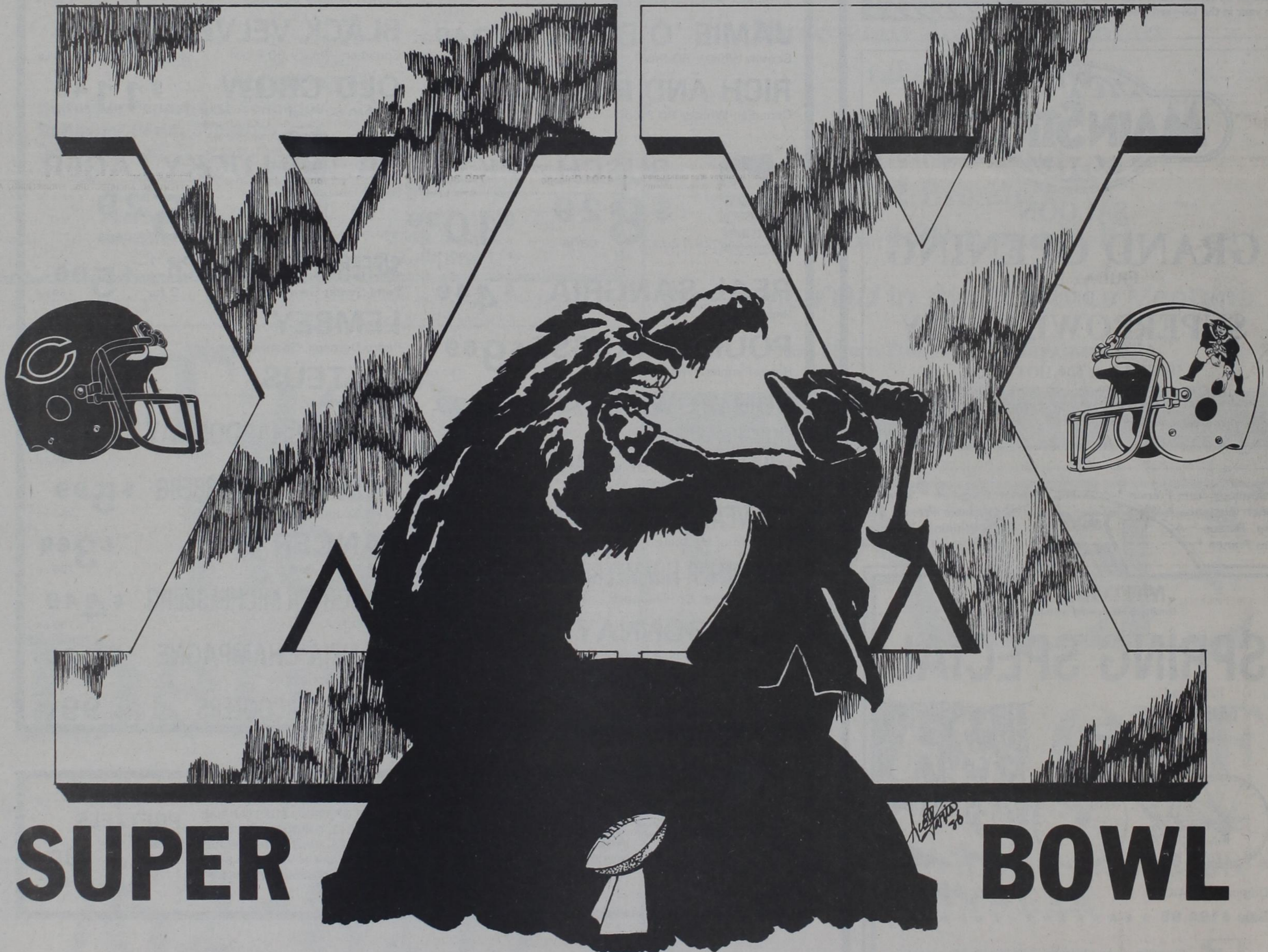
The Pats' fate has been determined by providence, and I don't mean Rhode Island.

Anyway, football — at least the kind played with an oblong ball — is largely an American game. We made it what it is, and who better symbolizes the place where football is king than a patriot?

On the other hand, the Pats' opponent is nicknamed Bears, the symbol of the Soviet Union. If the Bears win, Lenin, Stalin and all the other dead Russian leaders will be having quite a party on Red Square. What I'm driving at is this: If you root for the Bears, you are a communist.

By now, you've realized this bit of ill-begotten prose offers no intelligent analysis of the game, or even a hint of sanity. It isn't intended to enrich your mind with thought-provoking bits and pieces. Sure, it's crazy to predict such a gargantuan upset.

But that's what they said about Joe, too, wasn't it?



PAST SUPER BOWL RESULTS...

- SUPER BOWL I—Green Bay Packers 35, Kansas City Chiefs 10
- SUPER BOWL II—Green Bay Packers 33, Oakland Raiders 14
- SUPER BOWL III—New York Jets 16, Baltimore Colts 7
- SUPER BOWL IV—Kansas City Chiefs 23, Minnesota Vikings 7
- SUPER BOWL V—Baltimore Colts 16, Dallas Cowboys 13
- SUPER BOWL VI—Dallas Cowboys 24, Miami Dolphins 3
- SUPER BOWL VII—Miami Dolphins 14, Washington Redskins 7
- SUPER BOWL VIII—Miami Dolphins 24, Minnesota Vikings 7
- SUPER BOWL IX—Pittsburgh Steelers 16, Minnesota Vikings 6
- SUPER BOWL X—Pittsburgh Steelers 21, Dallas Cowboys 17
- SUPER BOWL XI—Oakland Raiders 32, Minnesota Vikings 14
- SUPER BOWL XII—Dallas Cowboys 28, Denver Broncos 10
- SUPER BOWL XIII—Pittsburgh Steelers 35, Dallas Cowboys 31
- SUPER BOWL XIV—Pittsburgh Steelers 31, L.A. Rams 19
- SUPER BOWL XV—Oakland Raiders 27, Philadelphia Eagles 10
- SUPER BOWL XVI—San Francisco 49ers 26, Cincinnati Bengals 21
- SUPER BOWL XVII—Washington Redskins 27, Miami Dolphins 17
- SUPER BOWL XVIII—L.A. Raiders 38, Washington Redskins 9
- SUPER BOWL XIX—San Francisco 49ers 38, Miami Dolphins 16

EX-SWC PLAYERS IN SUPER BOWL XX...

- BEARS:**
- MAURY BUFORD, PUNTER, TEXAS TECH
- Thomas Sanders, running back, A&M
- Reggie Phillips, defensive back, SMU
- Steve McMichael, defensive tackle, Texas
- Dan Hampton, defensive tackle, Arkansas
- Mike Singletary, linebacker, Baylor
- Dennis Gentry, running back, Baylor
- PATRIOTS:**
- Tony Franklin, placekicker, A&M
- Raymond Clayborn, cornerback, Texas
- Greg Hawthorne, wide receiver, Baylor
- Craig James, running back, SMU
- Ed Williams, linebacker, Texas
- Guy Morriss, center, TCU

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS...

- SUPER BOWL I—Bart Starr, QB, Green Bay
- SUPER BOWL II—Bart Starr, QB, Green Bay
- SUPER BOWL III—Joe Namath, QB, New York
- SUPER BOWL IV—Len Dawson, QB, Kansas City
- SUPER BOWL V—Chuck Howley, LB, Dallas
- SUPER BOWL VI—Roger Staubach, QB, Dallas
- SUPER BOWL VII—Jake Scott, SS, Miami
- SUPER BOWL VIII—Larry Csonka, RB, Miami
- SUPER BOWL IX—Franco Harris, RB, Pittsburgh
- SUPER BOWL X—Lynn Swann, WR, Pittsburgh
- SUPER BOWL XI—Fred Biletnikoff, WR, Oakland
- SUPER BOWL XII—Randy White, Harvey Martin, Dallas
- SUPER BOWL XIII—Terry Bradshaw, QB, Pittsburgh
- SUPER BOWL XIV—John Stallworth, WR, Pittsburgh
- SUPER BOWL XV—Jim Plunkett, QB, Oakland
- SUPER BOWL XVI—Joe Montana, QB, San Francisco
- SUPER BOWL XVII—John Riggins, RB, Washington
- SUPER BOWL XVIII—Marcus Allen, RB, Oakland
- SUPER BOWL XIX—Joe Montana, QB, San Francisco

Tech shoots at improved TCU

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

As the halfway point of the Southwest Conference men's basketball race nears, Texas Tech finds itself in a must-win situation if the Raiders are to challenge for the Southwest Conference title.

After consecutive losses to Texas A&M and SMU, Tech is tied for third place with TCU and SMU at 4-2. The Raiders trail frontrunning A&M (5-1) and second-place Texas (5-2) and need a win to stay among the leaders of the conference.

Getting that win won't be easy, as Tech faces the Horned Frogs (12-5) in a 1 p.m., regionally televised (KCB-D-TV, Channel 11) game Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in Fort Worth, where the Frogs are 9-0 this season.

"It (being 9-0) proves how tough they are at home. We'll have to work extra hard to beat them," Myers said.

"Being 9-0 gives them confidence at home and extra incentive to try to make it 10-0 since they have made it this far."

The Frogs, coming off a 56-54 loss to Texas Wednesday in Austin, will attack the Raiders with their biggest strength: inside power.

"TCU is the best rebounding team in the Southwest Conference," Myers said. "They are a big team with strong forwards and a 6-11 center (Greg Grissom). They're just a tough, well-balanced team."

Before TCU's game against Texas, the Frogs ranked as the best rebounding team in the SWC, pulling down an average of 9.7 more rebounds than their opponents.

"To win, we have to neutralize their rebounding and then execute our offense against their great defense," Myers said. "This is the biggest road game we've had so far. I'd say this is the best TCU team I've seen in about 10 years."

The Frogs are led in scoring by junior guards Carl Lott (14.0) and Carven Holcombe (12.6). Sophomore forward Larry Richard ranks seventh in the SWC in rebounding with a 6.8 average.

Raiders women wary of Frogs

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp knows her players are heading into the most

demanding portion of their schedule next week. The slate includes the No. 1- and No. 3-rated teams in the nation: Texas and Louisiana Tech.

Sharp also realizes the TCU Horned Frogs are listed on the schedule Saturday for a 5 p.m. contest in Fort Worth, and every Southwest Conference game is a must win for the Lady Raiders.

TCU stands 5-12 for the year and 1-5 in the conference. TCU has been plagued by injuries and has had as few as six players for some games. The obvious question now arises: Is Tech looking past the Lady Frogs?

"I hope that our players are a mature enough group to know that what we do against Texas doesn't mean anything if we don't play well against TCU," Sharp said.

"We were most impressed with the way TCU shot the basketball. They've got good fundamental shooters. We need to take that away from them. They run a strong man-to-man



defense, so we'll need to get the ball to or post players."

Sharp did admit, however, that she has had her squad working specifically for the Jan. 28 meeting with the Lady Longhorns. She has not been satisfied with the level of play from her team so far this season and knows it will take a near perfect outing to upset the powerful 'Horns.

"We talked earlier about preparing for SMU and TCU the day before the game," Sharp said. "On the in-between days we would work on some things that could work for us next week."

"We try to play with more intensity and practice with more, too," she added. "The key to a good workout is how hard the second group goes."

"Shape doesn't have a thing to do with our level of play; it's all mental. If we can get them to play as hard as when it's a two- or three-point game when it's 20, we can overcome that."

Men's Game: 1 p.m. Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

G-34 Tony Benford (6-4, Sr.)	PROBABLE STARTERS	G-20 Carl Lott (6-4, Jr.)
G-13 Sean Gay (6-3, Fr.)		G-32 Carven Holcombe (6-5, Jr.)
F-30 Tobin Doda (6-7, Sr.)		F-22 Larry Richard (6-7, Jr.)
F-44 Dewayne Chism (6-7, Jr.)		F-31 Norman Anderson (6-7, So.)
C-52 Ray Irvin (6-9, Sr.)		C-44 Greg Grissom (6-11, Sr.)

Women's Game: 5 p.m. Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

G-34 Camille Franklin (5-6, Sr.)	PROBABLE STARTERS	G-12 Terri Janak (5-7, So.)
G-12 Sharon Cain (5-7, Sr.)		G-44 Carol Glover (5-10, So.)
F-21 Lisa Wood (5-9, Jr.)		F-15 Jennie Taylor (5-8, Jr.)
P-22 Tricia Clay (6-1, Sr.)		F-22 Diana Dalhauser (5-10, Sr.)
P-50 Julia Koncak (6-6, Jr.)		C-10 Susan Warren (6-2, Fr.)

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