

Rainmakers

Research on how to increase rainfall in summertime thunderstorms has led to Tech efforts at cloud seeding, which induces clouds with low amounts of ice particles to produce precipitation.

See story, page 4



Opening up

The Texas Tech Lab Theatre's season opened Thursday night with the production of "The Cotswold Boy," which is entered in a national student play-writing contest. The play will continue to run through the weekend.

See story, page 7



Upset hopeful

Rice will enter Jones Stadium Saturday for a 2 p.m. showdown with the 4-2 Texas Tech Red Raiders. Tech will be looking to get back on the winning track following a 45-13 drubbing at home last week against Arkansas.

See story, page 8

WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies with winds from the southeast at 10-20 mph. Temperature: low of 33 and the high reaching 75.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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Aftershocks rattle Northern California

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Three strong aftershocks rattled a jittery Northern California Thursday, and rescuers who found fewer cars than feared under a collapsed freeway said the World Series may have reduced the rush-hour traffic.

"Maybe we got lucky because of the game," Oakland Police Sgt. Bob Crawford said. "Normally at 5 o'clock in the afternoon this area would be bumper-to-bumper. Maybe the World Series saved our lives."

Power and commuters returned to much of downtown San Francisco as a tentative city tried to recover and regroup following Tuesday's earth-

quake, which claimed an estimated 270 lives and \$2 billion in damage.

At the 1 1/4-mile stretch of the collapsed double-deck Interstate 880, the Nimitz Freeway in Oakland, workers cut holes in concrete and used cranes to pull out pancake-flat cars. Rescuers reported finding the cars as far apart as 60 feet, rather than bumper-to-bumper as had been feared, said Assistant Fire Chief Al Sigwart.

That could lower the death toll in the highway rubble — estimated earlier at 250, Crawford said.

Many people left work early to watch the third game of the World Series, scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m., and 60,000 people already were across the bay in San Francisco at

Candlestick Park when the quake struck at 5:04 p.m.

The World Series will resume Tuesday at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson said Thursday that only 85 people were officially reported missing.

On Thursday morning, three aftershocks struck south of San Francisco. The first, measuring 5.0 on the Richter scale of ground motion, hit at 3:15 a.m. and was centered near Watsonville, about eight miles from the epicenter of Tuesday's 6.9 quake, according to the state Office of Emergency Service. Two other aftershocks measured 4.5.

"No one is really sleeping around here," Watsonville resident John

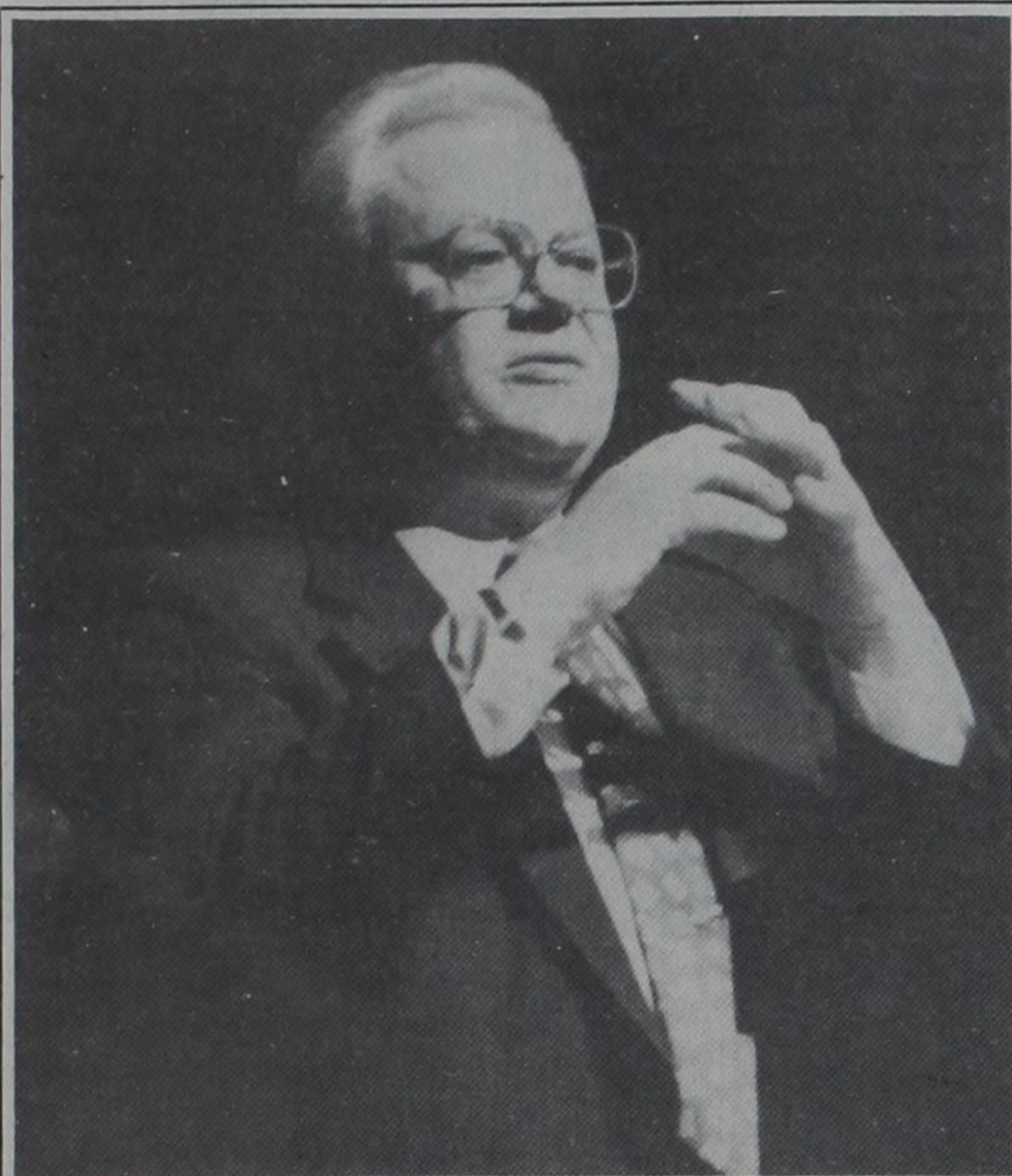
Murphy said.

Fifty-six people were treated at a Watsonville community clinic, mostly for bruises and frazzled nerves, city spokeswoman Lorraine Washington said. About 150 people were evacuated from a National Guard Army shelter after a natural gas leak.

Watsonville issued a plea for more doctors and nurses.

As of early Thursday, more than 1,400 aftershocks had been recorded. The strongest, 5.2 on the Richter scale, struck within 40 minutes of the initial jolt, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Across the Bay area, the nation's fourth-largest metropolitan area with more than 6 million people, shaken cities tried to cope as best they could.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Arkady Shevchenko

Former Soviet diplomat says perestroika works

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika is working because the Soviet leader was in touch with the people before becoming secretary general, Arkady Shevchenko said Thursday night at Texas Tech.

Shevchenko, the highest-ranking diplomat ever to defect from the Soviet Union, gave a lecture at the Allen Theatre in the final phase of the week-long University Center Programs' "Perestroika: Culture, Politics and Change in the Soviet Union."

"One of the most important questions to ask about perestroika is if it will succeed in the Soviet Union," Shevchenko said. "Especially in the Soviet Union's present situation of socio-political crisis."

Shevchenko started his lecture by presenting the shortage of goods situation that has plagued the Soviet Union.

"A newspaper in Leningrad offered a special to newlyweds," he said. "If they ordered now, they could get their bedroom furniture in the year 1998."

Shevchenko said the economic problem was a result of the socio-economic crisis and the failure of Soviet ideology.

"The situation is different now," he said. "The difference is the new generation that holds power in the Soviet Union, and there is enough of a difference between Leonid Brezhnev and Mikhail Gorbachev to bring about a change in the system."

Shevchenko said that when Brezhnev was in power, the Politburo was dominated by old people.

"This was very detrimental to the Soviet Union for a long time," he said. "Brezhnev continued in power even though he was old and sick; one couldn't get his attention for more than 20 or 30 minutes at a time. Besides that, these old leaders isolated themselves from the people and reality. They didn't know what went on unless somebody told them. Brezhnev was dead for quite a while, but he did not know it because nobody told him."

Shevchenko said the leaders who followed Brezhnev were just as isolated from the people, although they were more educated. He said Gorbachev's secret of success is that he had been appointed previously to "medium" positions.

"Gorbachev was in touch with the people," Shevchenko said. "This built up his charisma. Gorbachev has excellent public relations skills; he is a good salesman."

Shevchenko said perestroika originally was established to help the Soviet Union's growing economic crisis. He said Gorbachev has extended the program to all aspects of Soviet life.

"Gorbachev's leadership has promoted many changes," Shevchenko said. "Inside the Soviet Bloc, capitalism was a dirty word. Now, Soviet Bloc countries like Poland, Hungary and even East Germany are breaking away from the old Soviet ideology, and they have realized capitalism is not at all decaying."

Student Senate favors study preserving barn

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Senate passed legislation Thursday night concerning the restoration and renovation of the Tech dairy barn.

The resolution introduced by Sens. Jamey Laney, Elizabeth Deadwyler, Russ Laird, Craig Albin, Bret Hobbs and Grady Whitaker supported forming an ad-hoc committee to study the preservation of the dairy barn.

"Right now, the barn is condemned," Laney said. "We are hoping to get it declared a historical landmark. We just want to keep it from being destroyed."

"The historical merit behind it is great," Laird said. "It's a strong part of the history of Tech."

Laney said the Tech pavilion has been declared a historical landmark and the university has found use for the building. She said the dairy barn could be used in a similar way.

"If the dairy barn can be declared a historical landmark, then the university can find some purpose for it," Laney said. "We want them (the Tech administration) to know that students stand behind saving the barn."

The senate also passed legislation concerning placing garbage cans throughout the campus.

The resolution, introduced by Whitaker, Todd White and Robert Lowery, stated that the public is becoming more environmentally conscious and that any litter adds to the destruction of the appearance of the Tech campus. The resolution suggested that garbage cans be placed on all major routes traveled by pedestrians on the campus.

"Everybody has walked from the University Center with a Coke in his hand and no place to put it when they are through," Whitaker said.

Legislation concerning student retention was sent to committee after much debate.

Harp named for fifth faculty award

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Shelley Harp, an associate professor of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics at Texas Tech, has been selected as the final faculty member to be honored during Faculty Recognition Week.

The five honorees who have been chosen as outstanding faculty members will be presented with awards by members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa Saturday during halftime activities at the Tech-Rice football game.

Harp received her bachelor of science degree in vocational home economics education from Lamar University in 1972. She received her master's degree in 1977 from Tech and her doctorate in clothing and fashion merchandising from Texas Woman's University in 1982.

From an executive management internship in Mem-

phis, Tenn., Harp accepted a position as an assistant professor in home economics at Tech in 1982. Since she began teaching at Tech, Harp has received numerous awards, including:

- 1984 — nominated to the Texas Women's Hall of Fame Governor's Commission for Women
- 1985 — nominated for New Achievers Award in the Texas Home Economics Association
- 1986 — Hemphill-Wells New Professor Excellence in Teaching Award
- 1987 — "Extra Mile" Award from the College of Home Economics
- 1988 — Amoco Outstanding Teaching Award

She has published books and articles on various aspects of home economics and has received funding for several grants since she began at Tech.

Harp teaches a variety of classes in home economics on the graduate and undergraduate levels.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

ARC protest

Animal Rights Coalition marchers carried signs across the street from KCBD-TV, Channel 11, Thursday in protest of the station's First Freeze

Contest. The promotion, in its third year, gives fur coats to the winners.

ARC marchers protest KCBD-TV's promotion with fur coat give-away

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

As a part of Anti-Fur Month, about 30 members of the Animal Rights Coalition marched across the street from KCBD-TV Thursday in protest of the station's First Freeze Contest.

For three years, KCBD-TV, Channel 11, has given away fur coats as part of a promotion. Skibell's, a Lubbock clothing store, donated the furs for the 1989 contest.

"We want to raise awareness about the brutal fur industry which KCBD has been promoting every night with its fur giveaway," said Animal Rights Coalition President Suzanne McMinn, a senior English major at Texas Tech. "What we're really asking is that next year they give away something different, like a trip to the Bahamas, a winter wardrobe or a car."

"They can support local farmers by giving away some big cotton thing," said senior philosophy major Ronnie Broadfoot, vice president of the coalition. "Cotton's what we grow around here."

Philosophy professor Walter Schaller, Animal Rights Coalition faculty adviser, said killing animals is completely unnecessary for clothing for warmth.

"We want people to know that using ranch-raised animals for fur is not a humane alternative," McMinn said. "There are no government regulations for ranch-raised animals, unlike domestic farm animals. The only humane alternative is to wear cloth like cotton or to wear fake fur."

"Some people think fur is glamorous; it's not. It's a product of pain and agony, and there's no way that can be beautiful."

The coalition mailed hundreds of postcards to station manager Bill de Tournillon this month, McMinn said. The postcards informed de Tournillon of the coalition's boycott of KCBD-TV news programs during the contest.

A written statement from KCBD-TV management said the station has received 10,000 entries in the past two years and only two complaints. The statement also indicated that the station is sensitive to the coalition's concerns and will

take them into consideration when determining next year's prizes. Management was not available for comment.

"I think they're fooled if they think everyone who signs up wants a fur," Broadfoot said. "Most people would rather have a new wardrobe for about the same price. Most people who sign up for these contests are not in the tax bracket that wears fur anyway. They just want to sell it for the money."

Several of the 27 protesters carried signs urging motorists to honk if they loved animals. Other messages on signs included "40 Dead Minks = One Fur Coat" and "Compassion is in Fashion." Schaller said anyone was welcome to join the demonstration.

Freshman home economics major Celeste Reid brought her 6-year-old son to the protest.

"It upsets him as much as it upsets me, so why not bring him along?" Reid said. "He should be aware of these things."

The coalition marched on a state-owned median across the street from KCBD-TV because the station is located on private property.

American society has matured into Home-by-the-Tube culture



Russell Baker
Columnist

I saw Tip O'Neill come out of a suitcase the other night. That's right: the large man who used to be speaker of the House of Representatives. Out of a suitcase. Sure, it was on television. You don't think a man that big is going to pop out of a suitcase live, right in your own living room, do you?

Or even at a restaurant famous for writers and gossip column personnel, like Elaine's in Manhattan, which I mention here only because of this magazine clipping somebody sent in. In it the author chides me for spending my life watching TV instead of sitting around Elaine's.

I ask the jury: which would you rather see — (1) Gay Talese eating a nice piece of veal, or (2) Tip O'Neill coming out of a suitcase?

If your answer is (1) the place to be is Elaine's. If, like me you choose (2), you will stay glued to the TV.

Home by the tube is where America takes place these days, not at Elaine's, and no, I am not talking through my hat, because I asked Elaine herself about the prospects for seeing anybody come out of a suitcase at her establishment.

"If somebody comes in in an unaccompanied suitcase I figure he's already had too many, so instead of letting him wait at the bar I have locked him in the checkroom right away."

Yes, dear reader, you correctly perceive that I was stung by this charge of dereliction of chic-restaurant duty. So stung that, not content with checking out the incidence of vital American activity at Elaine's, I proceeded actually to eat at Elio's, another restaurant to which writers are said to flock.

Sure enough, writers were eating. Scott Berg, the

biographer of Samuel Goldwyn and Maxwell Perkins, was eating. John Gregory Dunne was eating and so was Joan Didion, elegant writers both. There were even many people who were not writers and yet they were eating.

"Doesn't anybody here do anything but eat?" I asked Elio.

"Well, a few drinks maybe, maybe a little smoke, but not enough to upset the surgeon general, you understand."

Just as I had long suspected, to stay in touch with America you had to stay glued to the tube.

America has been a television phenomenon for so long now that if we had the English passion for hyphens, the country long ago would have been renamed Home-by-the-Tube and people urging us to leave our TV sets and camp out in chic restaurants would be investigated for committing Un-Home-by-the-Tube activities.

If you've been sitting around the fancier restaurants kidding yourself about being on top in America, you

don't even know Tip O'Neill is shilling for a chain of motels popping out of a suitcase.

You probably were the last to hear that playing the shill in advertising come-ons is the way many an American of high repute ends his career.

You may never have seen Sen. Sam Ervin and William Miller, once candidate for vice president of the United States, saying "Do you know me?" for American Express bucks. (Don't leave life without them.)

You probably didn't take part in the last six elections either, since all were held at home on the tube. If you weren't there last year, you never knew what was happening to you and don't know that the George Bush in the White House is not the George Bush who beat Dukakis in the campaign.

No need to mention the famous live-on-TV-murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, the first warning that if you weren't glued to the tube, you were missing the American experience. Better come out of that suitcase.

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Jury's reasoning causes outrage



Paul O'Bryan
Guest Columnist

Outrage. That is what we all must feel now upon hearing the verdict of a Florida jury who last week acquitted an accused rapist because they felt the victim solicited her brutal attack by the clothes she chose to wear.

On Nov. 6, 1988, a 22-year-old woman was dragged from a Fort Lauderdale restaurant parking lot with a knife to her neck. Her assailant viciously raped her twice. She had the courage to report what had happened to the police. Then she was raped again — this time by the courts.

Outrage. That is how I react to a statement made by jury foreman Roy Diamond, who headed the group of 12 peers that rejected substantial evidence of the assailant's guilt. Mr.

Diamond, pausing before news cameras as he emerged from the stunned courtroom, announced: "We all feel she asked for it the way she was dressed."

Why must women be forced to explain their actions when they themselves become victims of a society with a perverted sense of sexual roles? We see it every day. Women beaten in movies and in television programs. Women always forced to submit to domination and sexual voyeurism. Hell, this paper advertises it — ads for Players Club, where women are taunted into stripping for money so some college boys can get their kicks; ads for adult bookstores.

Until more men stand up and say they have had enough, profiteers will continue to take advantage of girls and young women at their most vulnerable time. Until more men stop acting like Neanderthals, the kind best exemplified by Mr. Diamond's jury, more rapists will go free.

How can we continue to allow a

court system to place the female victims of violence on trial? The 22-year-old rape victim was wearing a green tank top and a short skirt — not unlike what many girls wear on Tech's campus. Yet the jury said she asked for it.

Let's face it — no one asks to be raped. Not by the way you dress, or the way you walk, or even the way you come on to someone at a bar. I don't care if you chose to streak through a park buck naked with the words "I'm easy" tattooed to your left cheek. No one asks to be raped. Everyone deserves the right to say no. That right even extends to seconds before a guy thinks he has made a score some night. We have allowed the media to portray women as willing victims of male domination for so long now that we are numb to the word "no" by a woman. That is what allows a Mr. Diamond to let a sick man go free. That is what allows women everywhere to question the value of coming forward after they are attacked. That is what places the

female victims of crime in the role of the accused.

Outrage. As men, we can do something about it. The next time your buddies ask you to join them in tucking a dollar bill in a young girl's G-string at Players, say no. That girl is a victim of our perversion. The next time you pass a bookstore like the Newsstand that sells magazines with women in leather and chains, tell the clerk you think his store is contributing to violence against women. Next time a television show or movie depicts women being dominated — boycott it. The next time a girl cries out for help from an attacker — respond to her call without questioning her motive or sincerity. And perhaps most important, the next time a girl you are with says no — take no for an answer.

A little outrage could do us all some good.

O'Bryan is a Texas Tech graduate student.

TECH TALKS

QUESTION:
DO YOU SUPPORT THE NEW LAW PASSED BY CONGRESS BANNING FLAG BURNING? WHY OR WHY NOT?



Becky Burt
Pharmacy
Houston

Yes. Since I was born in America, I feel that the flag represents part of being American. I feel like it is real important that we stand by it. I don't think anyone should be able to burn it.



Kent Wooley
Political Science
Lubbock

No. I'm basically a free speech type of person, and I think it is an interference with freedom of speech.



Jeff Patterson
English
Lamesa

Yes. The flag is a symbol of our country, and I don't think that it should be desecrated.



Rita Riddle
Gen. Business
Dallas

No. America is supposed to be the land of the free, and so we should be allowed to do what we think is right.



Tracie Henderson
Public Relations
Lubbock

No. It's against our constitutional right of freedom of speech. I think the government has taken steps against our Constitution that they shouldn't have.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Allen Rose REPORTER: Crissie McMennamy

Letters

Better to light one candle

To the editor:

The victim could be a child of 12 or even as young as 2. The crime could be any offense ranging from petty thievery, curfew violation, or a bad twist of fate being born to the wrong parents. They come in all shapes, race, religions, and sexes. They may be the children of intellectuals, artists, businessmen, activists and even presidents. They come from all economic strata. The only string that ties these children together is that they are the victims of government-sponsored torture campaigns.

In many countries around the world innocent children have their very basic human rights violated. Innocent children are being thrown into jail for all sorts of insane reasons — ranging from participation in demonstrations to simply being in the wrong place at the wrong time. This year children faced torture in detention centers, military barracks, camps, and police stations. Electric shocks and severe beatings have been commonplace to children suffering abuse at the hands of the government.

When many of us reflect upon our happy, carefree, utterly blissful days of childhood youth, it is hard to imagine that in 1989, somewhere children are being tortured and murdered by the state. In many countries children have been subjected to countless humiliating, degrading, and life-threatening treatment. In some countries when infants are born they are immediately taken from their mothers and relocated. Reports have been given of children and parents being tortured before each other. It is hard to conceive the psychological toll taken upon a child who is forced to witness such gruesome sights. Which

of us can imagine the overwhelming pain these children must endure at the hands of officials and various paramilitary units?

Human rights violations occur in countries of widely differing ideologies, cultures, political, and economic systems. The human rights atrocities carried out against children are not exclusive to any one culture, according to Amnesty International (AI).

In Burma a woman gave an account of a rape she had witnessed. She witnessed the rape of a young girl of about age 15 by a soldier. The woman said the soldier "raped her before my eyes. She cried out but was beaten and did not dare to cry longer."

In our country, the United States of America, the highest court in the nation sent down a decision which allows for the execution of 16-year-olds. Ironic, especially at the time when Americans are discussing whether adults who kill children should receive an automatic death sentence.

The details change but the practice remains the same.

Violations of basic human rights have a detrimental effect upon all of us, not just the people of a particular race or nation, no matter where they occur.

These crimes against humanity cannot be allowed to continue. In the face of such a colossal problem, you can make a difference. The week of Oct. 16-21 is the International Week of the Child. The members of the Texas Tech AI Campus Network will observe this event with a campaign designed to relieve the severe circumstances in which these children are forced to live as prisoners or conscience.

You can make a difference. Worldwide public opinion is in our

favor. Lastly, remember the AI motto, "It is better to light one candle of hope than to curse the darkness."

The members of the Tech AI will sponsor a Write-A-Thon to celebrate the International Week of the Child on Saturday at the Gesture Cafe, located at 2411 Main St. The event will be from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the upper gallery. Participants will write letters on behalf of the children detained for their religious beliefs, race, national origin, or creed — provided they have never used or advocated violence. For more information, contact Patrick Garcia at 795-3517.

Yolanda Mohammad
Robert V. Williams
active members of
Amnesty International

Politics affect research

To the editor:

The recent comments of Professor (Peter) Doris on the topic of animal welfare in research labs (The UD, Oct. 11), serve to highlight the aversion of many scientists to the ethical concerns felt by some members of the Tech community. Doris sees nothing in these ethical concerns but "philosophical ramblings" and proceeds to launch a surprisingly bitter (and descending) attack on the know-nothings outside the labs.

Instead of providing some reason to rank animal experimentation above other forms of research, Dr. Doris engages in nebulous speculation about the possibility of certain research reaching a successful conclusion in 50 years. Curiously there is no mention of one fairly obvious aspect of scientific research in America today — much of it depends on political, not scientific, choices of

priorities.

From Galileo to Oppenheimer, the political community has exerted substantial force on the direction of science. Not all of those political decisions were wise. As I think Dr. Doris will agree, the fact that research has attracted a lot of federal dollars does not prove that the research is valuable or that the methods used are beyond dispute in the realm of ethics. While there is no doubt that Dr. John Orem's research, to take one example, fits the traditional model of scientific research, that alone does not exempt it from the ethical concerns articulated within and beyond the scientific community.

Dr. Doris sees no need to defend animal research for some basic reasons — such as research is a long-established tradition, is funded by the renowned institutions in the field, and is, according to its own practitioners, particularly successful. What he does not explain is that within the scientific community there is continuing debate about the success and value of animal experimentation.

The very existence of groups such as the Medical Research Modernization Committee and the Physician's Committee for Responsible Medicine is not even acknowledged by Dr. Doris; instead he chooses to categorize those who challenge the mainstream as "self-proclaimed experts" and "eccentric practitioners of medicine." Such an attitude displays little sensitivity to the need of all scientists to engage in re-evaluation of the premises of their research.

I had hoped that this interesting and provocative issue would be debated on this campus without the hyperbole, emotionalism and sophistry that typify political campaigns. Dr. Doris's letter suggests otherwise.

Jerome O'Callaghan

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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Teacher tracks father's past to Tech

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Margaret Killin has come a long way. A Texas native, Killin took out time recently from her teaching job at the University of Sydney in Australia to visit Texas Tech in search of her late father's intriguing past.

Killin did not have a chance to share a caring relationship with her father as she was growing up because her parents divorced when she was a pre-teen. Killin last saw her father, Hugh Killin, in 1955.

The senior Killin died in 1972 from a heart ailment that Margaret Killin said occurred after he was poisoned while serving in World War I.

Killin said she assumes her father was a controversial figure — he lied about his age to get into the armed services.

She said she did not know much about her father's past life until she visited the campus libraries.

"I wasn't quite sure of what his relationship at Texas Tech was," said Killin, who has been teaching physical education in Australia since 1963. "I knew that he had done his degree work, but I hadn't been so certain that he had done that here."

She said her father, who grew up in Shallowater, received undergraduate and master's degrees in history from Tech.

One thing for sure, Killin said, her Dad was a career soldier who was involved in Tech's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) as a student.

"Even when he chose to do a thesis, it was totally military," she said. "That was just his being. He retired as lieutenant colonel in 1944."

Killin, who was born in Horton and earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Texas and a master's degree in education at the University of Michigan, described her voyage into her father's past as an elating experience.

"It has been absolutely wonderful," she said. "It's like any other search when you are on a track of a puzzle."

She discovered by browsing through a 1929 La Ventana yearbook at the Tech Southwest Collection that her parents met at Tech. She also discovered relatives she never had known existed.

Since her visit to Tech, Killin said, the sadness that followed her father's death has subsided, but she said she has learned that one should search for a missing loved one while the person is living.



Margaret Killin

Hugh Killin was in Australia for some time near the end of World War II. She spoke frequently and with great affection of the Australian coinage he returned with which spurned the younger Killin's interest in visiting Australia. Little did Killin know when she departed for Australia after concluding her academic career that she would remain; she never dreamed of living in the country for the rest of her life.

English is the chief language in Australia, Killin said. The weather is impeccable most of the time, and she described the country as a highly developed nation swept with a fashionable and 20th century highway system.

After visiting several other Texas towns, Killin will head back to the land of "down under," which is famous for bouncing kangaroos and brilliantly colored koala bears. She will arrive in time to receive a 25-year medal for teaching at the university.

Killin said she might return to Tech — a campus she said is complete with friendly and courteous chaps — to continue her trek into her father's bygone years.

40th annual rodeo competition gets underway; events to finish Sunday

By SHAUN KELLEY
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Rodeo Association began its 40th annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo Thursday night at the livestock pavilion of the Panhandle-South Plains Fairgrounds.

The stands were half-filled, but the first round of competition was intense as the cowboys and cowgirls competed in the last NIRA rodeo of 1989.

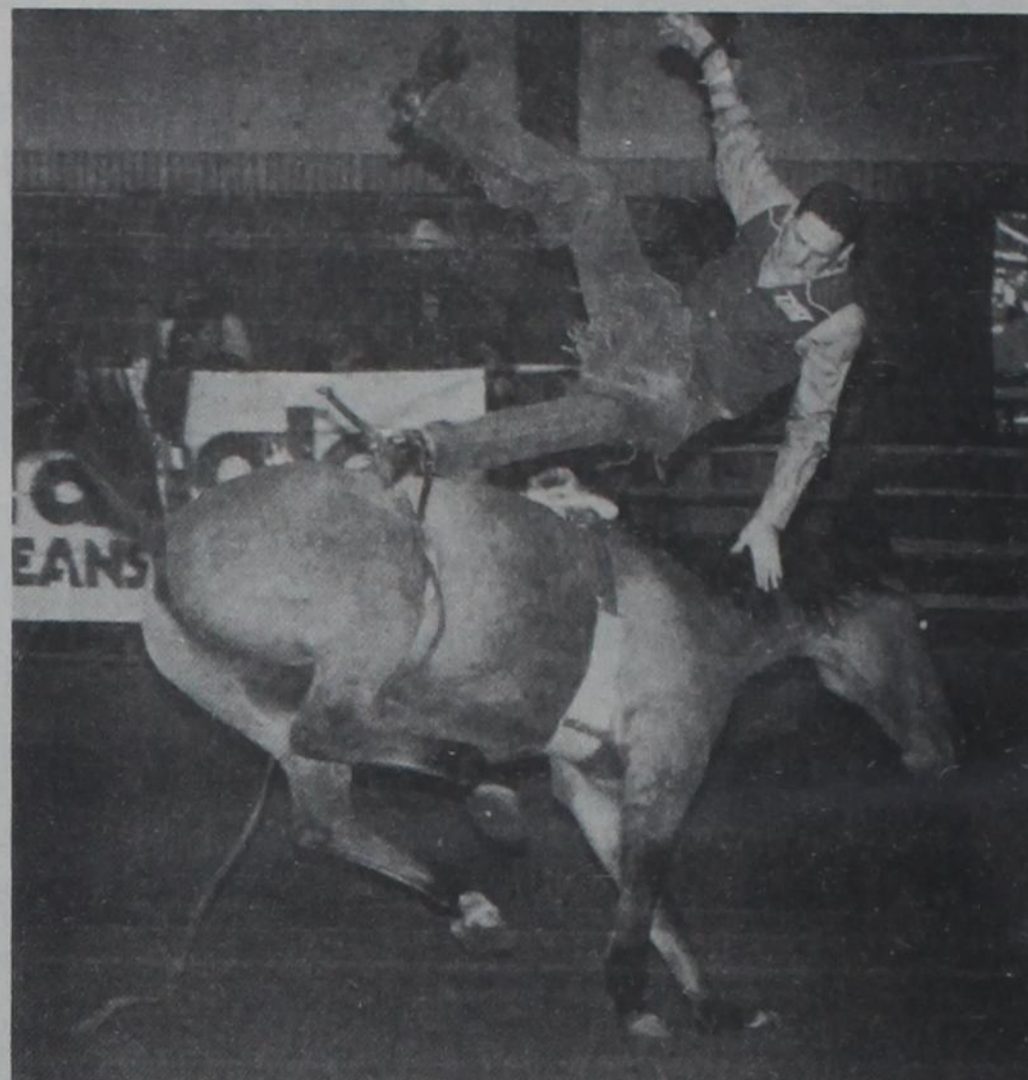
The rodeo will continue through Sunday with scheduled events including team roping, steer wrestling, calf roping, breakaway roping, goat tying, barrel racing, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding and bull riding.

The events will begin at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5.

Conrad Brumley, Tech Rodeo Association faculty adviser, said more women are participating this year than in any of the previous rodeos, with 11 of the 19 participating females being from Tech. Brumley, a Tech wildlife management lecturer, said 17 Tech men are participating in the best-paying rodeo of the NIRA circuit.

He said the Tech rodeo is the largest indoor NIRA rodeo in the United States. It once was staged at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, he said, but the Rodeo Association no longer could afford the \$30,000 required to rent and equip the facility.

"We need local cooperation to be able to move the rodeo back in the coliseum," Brumley said. "We are pushing this year to raise money to tolerate the lease for the coliseum."



Rough ride

Clint Haggard of Tarleton State University takes a rough fall Thursday night in the bareback bronc riding event of Texas Tech's 40th annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo. The event will continue through Sunday at the Panhandle-South Plains Fairgrounds.

More than \$1,000 and silver belt buckles will be awarded per event, he said.

Tech students compete in NIRA rodeos without any sponsorship or professional guidance and do quite well, he said.

Some junior colleges have rodeo

budgets. Tech is the only competing school without a rodeo coach on staff, Brumley said.

"We need a scholarship program to recruit students, because we are short on rough stock riders," he said.

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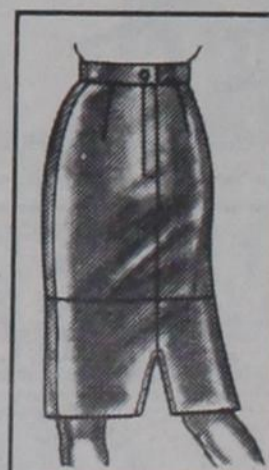
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SUCCESS THROUGH BROTHERHOOD

Program to increase rainfall from clouds produces good results

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Gerald Jurica, an associate atmospheric sciences professor, co-directed a federally funded program aimed at deciding whether non-rain-producing clouds can be modified to produce precipitation.

For several years Jurica has been involved in research focused on how to increase rainfall in summertime thunderstorms in West Texas. He said water that is produced is valuable for both agricultural and municipal use.

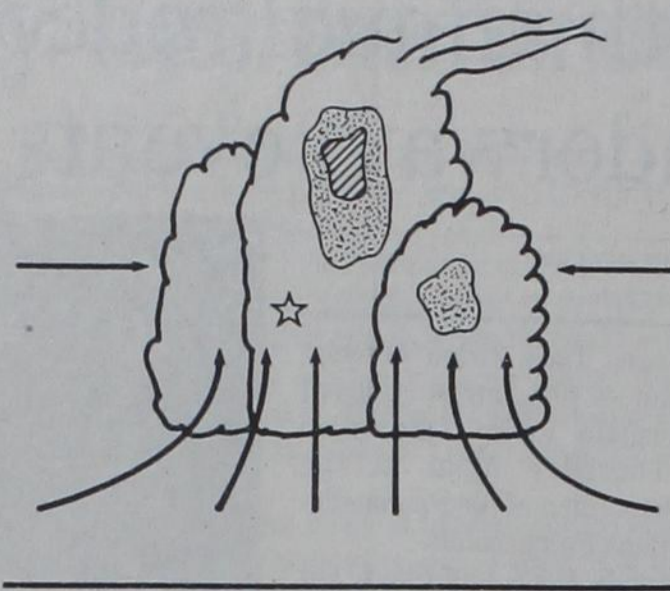
The program was funded in 1986 and 1987 through the Bureau of Reclamations in the U.S. Department of the Interior. The funds were given to the state of Texas, and the program worked under contract to the state of Texas. Now, the Bureau of Reclamations has suffered budget cuts that prevent the office from being able to support the program.

"When we look at a typical summer thunderstorm cloud, especially in this part of the world, what we find is that they are high enough in the atmosphere to have temperatures well below freezing," Jurica said. "One might think ice could be found in the inside of these clouds, but that is not the case."

Jurica said ice is not found in large quantities because the water droplets forming the cloud tend to remain as a liquid in below-freezing temperatures. He said the phenomenon is called sub-cooling, that is, cooling below the freezing point of zero degrees Celsius (32 Fahrenheit).

Jurica said liquid-state water droplets remain suspended in air because the clouds contain up-drafts that keep the water droplets suspended. The droplets remain suspended in the liquid or solid state until they become large enough to fall out against the up-drafts.

"This presents a real problem for clouds," he said. "Without the presence of ice, the ability of a cloud to produce precipitation is not as strong. Clouds that con-



Model of seeding effect

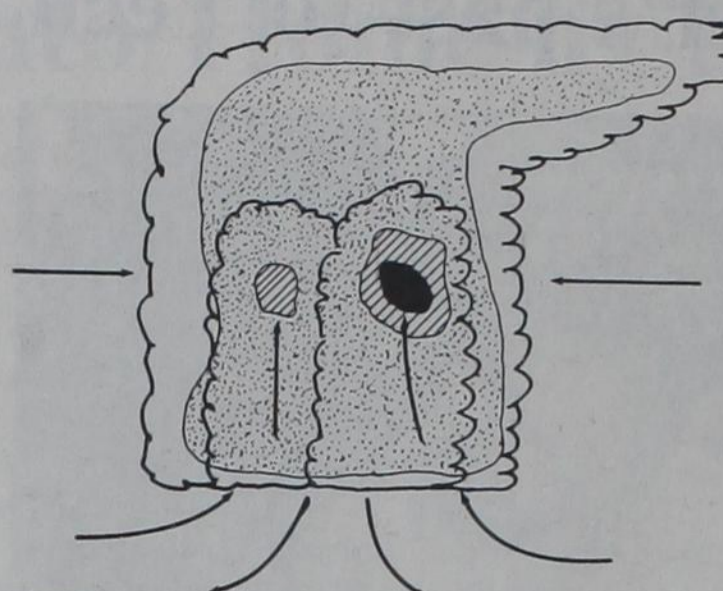
tain large amounts of ice particles take advantage of the available water within the cloud to form larger ice particles that eventually fall out as precipitation. These ice particles melt and reach the ground as a rain shower."

Jurica said this type of cloud is common in West Texas. Cloud seeding can be done only if clouds are present and storing water in reservoirs by inducing rain is a better option than waiting for a draught to hit, he said.

"What we find happening is that a lot of clouds that look as though they should produce good rains don't," Jurica said. "One of the principal problems they have is that they don't have enough ice particles in them."

Jurica said cloud seeding induces clouds with low amounts of ice particles to produce precipitation. Cloud seeding is achieved by sprinkling silver iodide in the cloud. Silver iodide has properties that appear to be ice crystals which induce water to freeze.

"We spent a number of years exclusively studying the clouds," Jurica said. "We would take aircraft, fly into the clouds, measure their properties and determine the



40 minutes later

amount of ice particles in them. We measured properties with networks of radars as well as weather stations at the surface."

Jurica said that in the summer of 1986, after the research group had analyzed the data and reached conclusions, the group conducted its first experiments in an area between Big Spring and San Angelo.

"We operated in a circular area between those two cities," he said. "We were able to return in 1987 to repeat the work and see whether or not what we were doing was having an effect."

Jurica said the approach taken by researchers was use of aircraft equipped to do cloud seeding, use of radars to monitor weather situations and selection of developing storms that met a very carefully written recipe.

"The recipe was based on the work we had done previously in terms of realizing what kinds of properties storms needed in order to be successful in producing precipitation," Jurica said. "I was on board the aircraft as an on-board scientist. We would fly at about 20,000

feet above the ground where temperatures at that time of the year are about minus 10 degrees Celsius. If we found a cloud that did not have very much ice in it but was dynamic enough to give indications of growth potential and had an adequate supply of water for ice particles to grow on, we would select this particular storm as what we call a case."

Jurica said some cases would be seeded and others would be left alone as control. He said the group then monitored the clouds' behavior.

"It is quite difficult to decide what would have happened to a storm if we had left it alone," he said. "So we recorded both types of cases. In 1986 and 1987, we had quite a success. We followed the storms that were not seeded and recorded that data with our radars."

Jurica said the analysis of the radar data indicated that significant strengthening has occurred in the individual parts of the storms they seeded.

"The results indicate that the parts of the storms that were seeded have increased rainfall by approximately 100 percent over the rainfall that did occur out of storms that were as similar as we could find them but were left unseeded," he said. "Those are very encouraging results."

Jurica said what is discouraging is that the group has been unable to get additional funding to continue research in the field. He said no field research was conducted in 1988 and 1989.

"That has been a disappointment although it has given us time to evaluate overall whether indeed it is important to continue the program," he said. "We have decided that it is very important because the indications are good, while we have not gathered enough cases to say in a statistical sense that we have been successful, our indications so far have been very positive."

He said that this summer, the group prepared a proposal to the National Science Foundation to continue the work next summer.

College offers series to enhance retention

Seminars to encourage faculty to become more active in keeping students in school

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

To encourage faculty involvement in student retention, the College of Arts and Sciences has scheduled seminars for Thursday and Nov. 9 after which faculty members can submit proposals for research projects.

"We're leaving it open-ended for the faculty members to be as creative as they can to make suggestions to us about what might be done with retention," said J.R. Goodin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "Many faculty feel that it's a problem of recruitment, the Counseling Center and that sort of thing."

"The reason we are offering this series for the faculty is to bring them on board and convince the faculty

that it is a faculty issue, probably more than it is a student affairs issue," he said. "Most faculty have never seen themselves in the role of a counselor, but that's what they're going to have to do."

Goodin said faculty members are concerned about the quality of students they are teaching.

"If students are happier and they want to be in the university, the quality of the class is going to go up," he said. "There's a big morale factor for the faculty."

Faculty members who show interest in students can affect whether the student stays in school, especially during the first six weeks of the freshman year, he said.

Of 56 percent of Texas Tech students who drop out, 50 percent leave after their freshman year, Goodin said. Most universities lose only 35 percent of students after the freshman year.

"There's something we're doing wrong in failing to interest students once they get here, or we're accepting students that shouldn't be here in the first place," Goodin said. "They're simply misplaced in coming here."

Goodin said the dropout rate bet-

ween the freshman and sophomore years at Notre Dame is 3 percent.

"Notre Dame does everything right in keeping students in school," he said. "They also spend a lot of money."

The Tech administration appropriated \$40,000 for retention and recruiting this year, Goodin said.

"We've put such a high priority on this now that we're willing to spend some of our income for retention," he said. "It's a lot more cost-effective for the taxpayer and the university and the state to keep students in school than it is to keep recruiting new students, bring them in and having them leave within the first year and just continue the cycle all over again."

"It just makes a lot more sense to keep students here. First of all, you have more students who are entering upper-division courses and who are going to graduate if you can retain them. And that's really what we're all about anyway, is to give everybody a degree. It's just crazy that we're losing so many of those."

Nationally, 80 percent of students who drop out of college do so for personal reasons.

"It's generally for non-academic reasons," Goodin said. "It has to do

with all sorts of social things — I hate my roommate, my girlfriend is back home — all those things. Often they will tell you it's financial or I'm flunking, but that's seldom the case."

Goodin said there is a nationwide movement to make classroom attendance mandatory. Students unquestionably do better when they attend classes, he said.

"Occasionally you'll find a student that is so highly motivated they'll make it on their own, but we don't have many of those at Tech," he said. "The comment was made by Dr. (Vincent) Tinto last week that the typical Harvard student probably learns better without the Harvard faculty because they are bright enough and they are motivated enough that they can do it on their own. That's not true of most campuses."

Tinto said students who always are in their rooms or never are in their rooms are likely to drop out, Goodin said. Students often do not unpack or decorate their rooms, he said.

"At schools where they have begun to recognize these things, resident assistants can pick up on this and then counsel with the students and find out what's wrong," Goodin said.

Campus Briefs

Parking lots to close for football game

Because of the Texas Tech football game against Rice, the following parking areas must be cleared by 8 a.m. Saturday, according to the Tech Traffic and Parking Office:

- the band parking lot,
- in C-1, the north section of the lot from row H east to the stadium,
- in C-1, the south section of the lot from row F east to the stadium,
- in C-2, the first double row and half of the second double row of parking closest to the stadium.

Dean appointed to health committee

Nancy Ridenour, an associate dean of the School of Nursing in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, has been appointed to the research committee of the American Public Health Association.

The committee identifies issues for study in nursing projects, provides a forum for discussion of research results and disseminates the findings to others in the nursing field and the general public.

Ridenour, whose term runs through 1991, has bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing from the University of Colorado and a doctorate from Texas Tech.

College Bowl canceled, refunds given

The College Bowl, scheduled for Oct. 28, has been canceled because only three teams signed up for the contest.

Teams have until Oct. 27 to obtain a refund.

Students interested in forming a College Bowl Club should go by the Student Organizations Services office in the University Center for details.

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Spanish author receives Nobel Prize

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Camilo Jose Cela, a Spanish writer whose violent, grotesque images sprang from the civil war that killed more than a million of his countrymen, won the Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

The Swedish Academy cited Cela, 73, for "rich and intensive prose, which with restrained compassion forms a challenging vision of man's vulnerability."

It said his novel *The Family of Pascual Duarte*, published in 1942, was the most popular work of fiction in Spanish since Miguel Cervantes' masterpiece *Don Quixote* was published nearly 400 years ago.

"I understand that this is the culmination of my literary career after many years of work," Cela told Swedish radio from his home in Guadalajara, 30 miles northeast of

Madrid.

"I offer it to all of literature in Spanish. I believe that other authors, Spanish and Latin American, who write in Spanish could also have won it for the same reasons as I."

Cela, a bon vivant known in Spain for his flamboyant lifestyle, told reporters over lunch in Madrid that "life is like a game of tennis, and this time I won."

He said he would use the \$463,000 prize "to pay my debts, and believe me, I've got a lot of them."

His 10 novels and 60 other works — short stories, essays, poetry and travel books — have made Cela "the leading figure in Spain's literary renewal during the postwar era," the Swedish Academy said.

Sture Allen, the academy's secretary, said Cela also had wide influence on literature throughout Latin America.

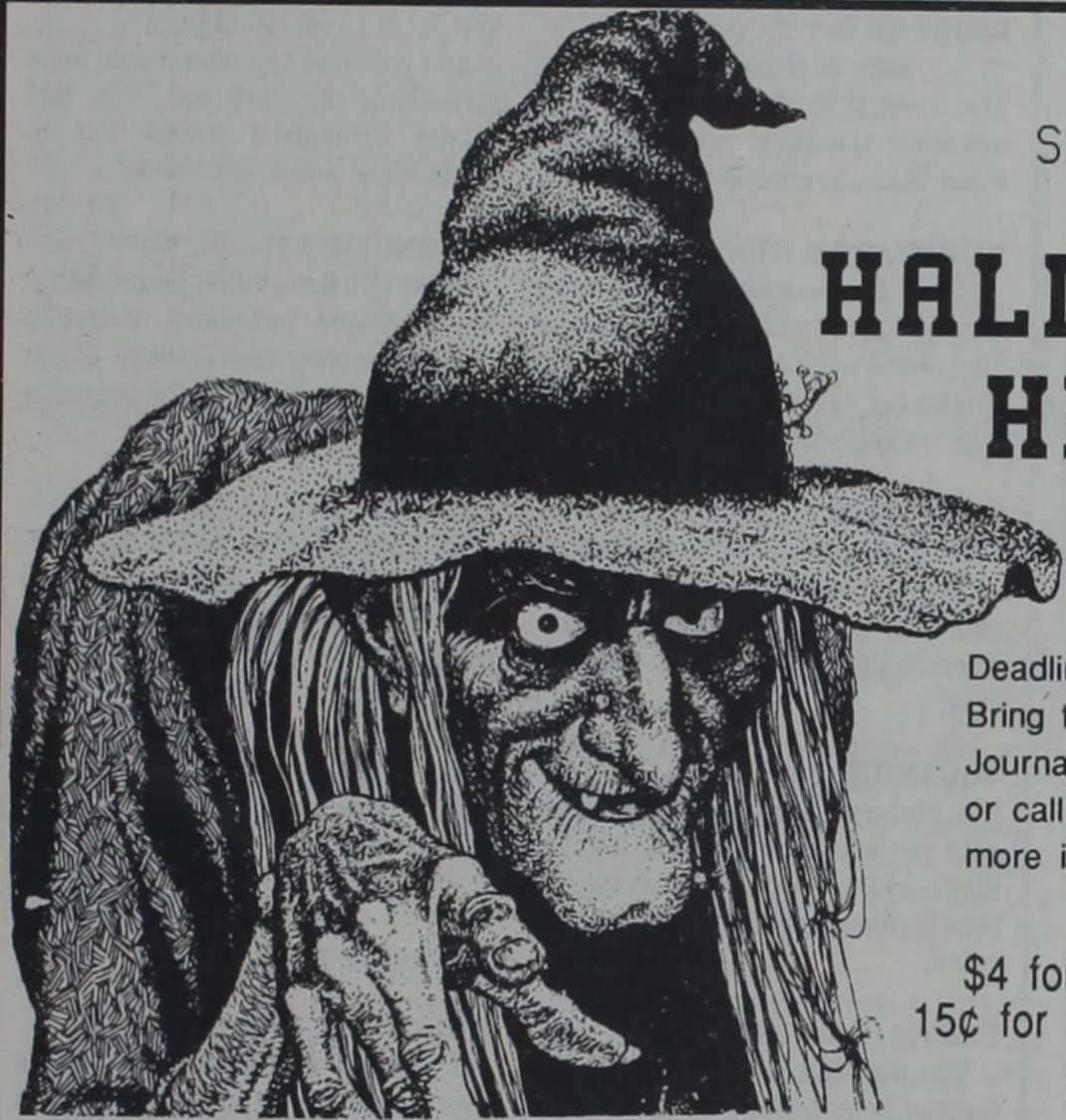
"He is an experimental and provocative writer, both regarding form

and contents," Allen said. "Furthermore, he broadened the range of the Spanish language."

Asked to compare Cela with another experimental Spanish writer, Mario Vargas Llosa of Peru, Allen described both as individualists who were "apparently acquainted with each others' works."

Allen suggested that readers unfamiliar with Cela begin with travel writings in which "he tried to capture the Spain he saw disappearing, and maybe some of the Spanish national spirit."

In *The Family of Pascual Duarte*, his best-known work, Cela created a new style known as "tremendismo" that emphasized violence and grotesque imagery. The novel, a first-person account of a murderer awaiting execution, was banned in Spain but established Cela's reputation as a writer.



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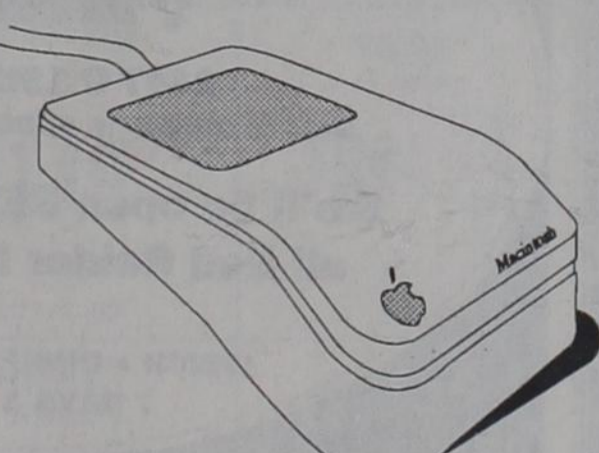
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NCNB Texas hosts party contest prior to Tech, Rice game

By TRACY THOMASON
The University Daily

NCNB Texas hosts the eighth of 10 Tailgate Party Contests Saturday before the Texas Tech-Rice football game.

The contest begins at noon in the parking lot on the corner of Sixth Street and Canton Avenue, two hours before the kickoff.

Participants form tailgate teams made up of two to eight people who party on the tailgates, or out of the trunks, of their vehicles. The parties are allowed to bring up to two cars or small trucks to the contest.

A panel of judges, made up of local celebrities, will rate the teams in four categories: team spirit and hospitality, support of theme through costumes and decorations, best tasting food and best display of foods.

The local winner from each of the 10 contests, conducted at each Southwest Conference school in Texas, at the University of North Texas and at the University of Texas at El Paso, will advance to the finals at the Dallas Cowboys-Miami Dolphins game Nov. 19 in Dallas.

Bob Reed, a self-proclaimed tailgate party expert, has judged several of the contests and said he has seen some unusual entries.

"The flashier and more unusual entries catch the judges' eyes," he said.

Reed has seen farm equipment and steam rollers brought in as the party vehicles, ice sculptures, Hawaiian luau and even a truck turned into a bear at Baylor's contest.

The event is open to the public, and non-tailgaters are invited to stroll through the party and join in on the fun.

Reed said tailgate parties started as a way to turn a football game into an all-day event.

"You can go early, party and picnic, go to the game and, if your team wins, party after the game to celebrate," he said.

'Fabulous' describes 'Baker Boys' well

By LYNN GAUSE
The University Daily

"The Fabulous Baker Boys," released last Friday, turns out to be one of the brightest movies this year.

The movie stars Jeff and Beau Bridges as two brothers who have been playing piano acts for 31 years. When their career becomes less fulfilling and does not bring in enough money or jobs, the two men hire a singer named Susie Diamond. Michelle Pfeiffer, playing the part of Diamond, does a spectacular job.

The previews shown on television are not exactly what the movie is about. One would think that the movie was about two piano players and a feisty singer — not so.

The two brothers, Jack Baker (Beau Bridges) and Frank Baker (Jeff Bridges), have very different character qualities, and it is easy to see them develop throughout the movie. Frank has a wife and family, and Jack really has nothing but his talent and his dog. However, both are looking for some kind of solid commitment in their lives that they have not found.

When they hire Diamond to change their act around, a complete change in everyone's lives begins. Jack finds it easier to blame other people for his unhappiness. The job begins to get old, and he finds happiness in playing jazz music. Frank is a by-the-book man and tries to keep things the way it used to be. It seems that both men

who doesn't really have a past or a future. When the Baker boys hire her, their act becomes well-received and they do some traveling. That is when most of the changes and character developments begin to take place.

There is something about Pfeiffer's character that is realistic. She is somewhat childlike in her views of the good life. She likes who she is and finds out what she can do with her life.

So the movie is not about singers and piano players; rather, the film is about change and how three people come to terms with it.

There are two high points in the show. The first is when the two brothers get into an argument over the business, and the second is when Diamond and Jack have it out about their lives and she tells him what she really thinks he is, a coward. She makes him realize that he does not care about anything, not even himself, enough to gain some responsibility and commitment in certain areas in his life.

With comedy, talent and reality, "The Fabulous Baker Boys" definitely is a must. The movie is showing at the UA South Plains Mall Cinema.



are jealous of each other — one for his responsibility and the other for his freedom.

Pfeiffer is excellent and entertaining in this movie. As a singer she is wonderful, and the film's music is great. Her costuming and character add spunk and comedy to this movie. She plays a sexy, job-to-job woman

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Director of 'Rain Man' makes residents explode with downpour of fireworks

BALTIMORE (AP) — Not everybody likes fireworks, at least at 3 a.m., filmmaker Barry Levinson has discovered.

Levinson's production company apologized Wednesday for staging a fireworks show that dragged on until the wee hours Tuesday, prompting residents of Baltimore's Fells Point neighborhood to clamor for a noise curfew.

The Oscar-winning director of "Rain Man" had obtained a fireworks permit to film a recreation of a 1914 Fourth of July celebration in the picturesque neighborhood by the harbor.

After receiving numerous complaints from sleepless residents, the Baltimore Fire Department placed an 11 p.m. curfew on the film company's permit.

"We did get permission by the city to show fireworks, but the vintage fireworks for the 1914 scene were a lot noisier than we had envisioned," said Marie Rowe, a spokeswoman for Rowhouse Productions.

The film, now untitled, stars Aidan Quinn of "Desperately Seeking Susan" and Elizabeth Perkins of "Big."

Horoscopes

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Take positive action in your life, even if it means delving into unknown territory. Keep an open mind about available possibilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

It will be necessary for you to be shrewd and calculating to get desired results. You will get wonderful results by being honest with a superior.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You feel pressured to work hard at your chosen profession. A close relationship may be under scrutiny. Keep an open mind and it will blow over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

A victory in creative endeavors gets you admired. You are loyal to those close to you. A romantic rendezvous is just what you need to relax.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

You possibly will be sexually attracted to someone you have never thought of in that way. Those who feel you are family admire you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Meet a friendship crisis by listening to intuition. A low mood could lead to a false path. You can reach a turning point in your career plan.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You relate to one who seems to be something they are not. You feel reborn through a friend. Try to understand a friend's needs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 22)

Study all the angles before making a major purchase. You can manage money successfully if you use resources wisely. Overcome a down mood.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You are sensitive to timing. Problems with home and family spill over into work. Don't give up on improvements to personal appearance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Negotiate your job position calmly in order to get anything resolved. Someone behind the scenes is looking at your personal accomplishments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Problems with money will inspire you to set forth a plan of action. You can quickly complete tasks that you have been procrastinating about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

There is nothing wrong with getting the job done, then celebrating. You deserve time out for good behavior.

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NITELY 8:45

JAMES DELUSHI K-9
NITELY 7:10-9:10
SAT. SUN. TUES. 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

STAR TREK THE FINAL FRONTIER
NITELY 7:20-9:20
SAT. SUN. TUES. 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

KICKBOXER
NITELY 7:15-9:15
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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C-59 Richard Segina 6-3, 260, Jr-2L	C-50 Len Wright 6-2, 270, Sr-3L
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WR-18 Marni Robinson 6-2, 180, Jr-2L	WB-2 Anthony Manyweather 5-10, 160, Jr-Sq
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LCB-17 Otha Latin 5-10, 170, So-1L	LCB-5 Ronald Ferguson 5-10, 175, Jr-Tr
SS-22 Terry Thornton 6-0, 185, So-1L	RCB-25 Sammy Walker 6-2, 190, So-1L
FS-7 David Griffin 5-10, 190, So-1L	SS-23 Brian Dubiski 6-2, 190, So-1L
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PS-11 Bobby Schrader 6-1, 190, So-1L	P-11 Jamie Simmons 5-11, 170, Sr-3L

Tech thinks Rice more than just side dish

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Rumor has it that if only the Rice football team knew how to win, the Owls would be 5-1 heading into Saturday's 2 p.m. matchup with Texas Tech at Jones Stadium.

Rice opened the season at SMU by breaking an 18-game losing streak before the roof caved in.

The hard-luck Owl squad (1-4-1) has dropped four games in the fourth quarter this season, including a 31-30 heartbreaker against Texas in Austin that would have snapped a 23-year losing streak against the Longhorns.

"They have a lot better football team than their record indicates," Tech coach Spike Dykes said at his weekly press conference Monday.

"They have a good football team. Texas had to score on fourth down on the last drive to beat them in the fourth quarter. They have been playing good football."

Meanwhile, the Red Raiders have been the surprise of the Southwest Conference, going 3-0 in non-conference action and 4-2 overall, bettering everyone's preseason predictions except their own.

Last week, Rice dropped a 31-16 decision at TCU while the Raiders were on the short end of a 45-13 homecoming shellacking by

Arkansas.

Junior quarterback Donald Hollas, who was a second-team all-SWC defensive back in 1987-88, leads the Owls averaging 216.8 yards though the air per contest. Throw in rushing stats (43.9 per game), and Hollas is ninth best in the country in total

offense.

Receiver Eric Henly is Hollas' favorite pass target, catching 10 passes for 103 yards last week against the Horned Frogs.

Dykes, who has a 2-0 lifetime record against the Owls, cautiously said, "If we don't play up to our very best ex-

pectations Saturday, we won't have a chance to win the ball game.

"For some reason, Rice is one of those football teams who can't wait to play Texas Tech. I don't know what makes things work like that, but that's one of their deals."

Even though the Owls have lost four of six games this season, they have been outscored by opponents by only two points, 120-122.

"Rice will play like gangbusters Saturday," Dykes said.

One of the few bright spots for Tech last week was running back James Gray, who continued his assault on the record books with a 138-yard performance.

The latest record to fall was Donny Anderson's Tech career tandem yards (rushing and receiving) mark of 3,672 set in 1963-65. Gray upped his total to 3,803 and now is within 470 yards of third place on the Tech career total offense chart.

As far as SWC records go, Gray moved into a tie for sixth place in career SWC touchdowns (38), 12th in SWC career rushing yards (3,181) and 13th in SWC career rushing attempts.

Starting defensive end Marcus Washington is the only Tech injury victim this week and is not scheduled to return until November.



Above the rest

Texas Tech I-back James Gray leads the Southwest Conference in average yards rushing per game with 104.

SWC action heats up as league foes start preparing for second-half stretch



Wayne Barringer
Sports
Writer

What a week in college football last week. Texas beat OU, A&M stopped Houston cold and Arkansas creamed Texas Tech.

Who could have thought the Aggies and the Longhorns both would win?

Trying to decide winners should be somewhat more cut and dried this Saturday, but the point spreads again will play havoc with forecasters' records.

TEXAS (3-2, 2-0) at ARKANSAS (5-0, 2-0)

Well, the rumors about Texas coach David McWilliams' job being in jeopardy have been adequately squelched with his 28-24 win over Oklahoma in Dallas last week.

How do you figure these Longhorns out? They had big trouble against Rice and for a half at SMU, and just then they beat the No. 15 team in the nation.

Arkansas holds a seven-game winning streak in Fayetteville. The last time the Hogs lost there was in 1986 in a 17-7 loss to a then-McWilliams-coached Red Raider squad. Hmhmhmhm...

TEXAS A&M (4-2, 2-1) at BAYLOR (3-3, 2-1)

The Bears are coming off their mid-season scrimmage with a 49-3 romp of SMU last week. This game will test coach Grant Teaff's and his team's

character.

The Aggies are the hot and cold team of the conference. After last week's gambling defense paid huge dividends against Houston, A&M again seems to have the talent to challenge Arkansas for the Cotton Bowl.

This game will feature two of the top linebackers in college football in A&M's Aaron Wallace and Baylor's James Francis.

SMU (1-4, 0-4) at HOUSTON (4-1, 1-1)

This is where everything starts to get real ugly for the Mustangs.

Houston had its pride squashed last week in College Station in a shocking loss to the Aggies. What a better pin cushion than SMU, which was worn down by Baylor last week.

Think about it... If Houston scored 66 points on Baylor in Houston, and if

Baylor scored 49 on SMU in Dallas, just how many touchdowns will Houston get at home against the Mustangs?

AIR FORCE (6-1) at TCU (3-3, 2-2)
The Falcons bring the nation's leading running attack into Fort Worth to face a Frog team that held tough against Arkansas for awhile two weeks ago.

USFA's QB Dee Dowis is 10th in the NCAA in rushing with 841 yards on only 85 carries. His leadership on the multiple option has gained 409 yards per outing for the Falcon offense.

TCU has been hit with usually-devastating injuries to its top two running backs, but Tommy Palmer and freshman Curtis Modkins have gained almost 500 yards to take up some of the slack.

SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
TEXAS	2	0	0	1.000	3	2	0	.600
ARKANSAS	2	0	0	1.000	5	0	0	1.000
TEXAS A&M	2	1	0	.667	4	2	0	.667
BAYLOR	2	1	0	.667	3	3	0	.500
TCU	2	2	0	.500	3	3	0	.500
*HOUSTON	1	1	0	.500	4	1	0	.800
TEXAS TECH	1	2	0	.333	4	2	0	.667
RICE	1	2	0	.333	1	4	1	.200
SMU	0	4	0	.000	1	4	0	.200

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'Old Gringo' falters despite lead roles by Fonda, Peck, Smits

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

I've never read Carlos Fuentes' novel *Gringo Viejo*, but if it's anything better than mediocre, then it definitely is better than Hollywood's adaptation, *"Old Gringo."*

Sporting an excellent cast led by Gregory Peck, Jane Fonda and Jimmy Smits, *"Old Gringo"* is one of those movies where somewhere along the way from the printed page to the silver screen the story loses its captivating impact.

The story revolves around the mishaps of Harriet Winslow, played by Fonda, who also produced the film. Winslow is a spinster who has decided she does not want to live off her presumed-dead father's military pension anymore. She packs her bags and heads for Mexico, planning on taking a job as a teacher for a wealthy family, the Mirandas.

When she arrives in Mexico, she finds herself in an awkward position since the Mirandas are an enemy of the revolution. She later is tricked by General Tomas Arroyo, played by Smits (of "L.A. Law" fame), and is taken as a distraction to infiltrate the Federales at the Miranda hacienda.

Somewhere along the way, we meet the old gringo, played by Peck. His

real name mentioned only once, "Old Gringo" Biller is a journalist tired of his job who is just waiting for his death. "A gringo living in Mexico ... Ah, it's euthanasia," Biller sighs when he first meets General Arroyo.

When those three characters meet at the Miranda hacienda, a strange triangle evolves between them. Peck sees Fonda as the old girlfriend he left a long time ago and the daughter he longed to see; Fonda sees Peck as the father who abandoned her but loved anyway and Smits as a man fighting for his people and her first love; and Smits sees Peck as an old gringo who just wants to die doing something worthy and Fonda as a "gringa estúpida" who doesn't understand him, although he changes his views later on.

"Old Gringo" was filmed in several Mexican provinces except the one where it happened, Chihuahua.

Overall the movie is great if you love fast action and violence; its photography will not disappoint you. However, if you go to the movies for content, read the book.

One small observation at the end of the movie: The Rio Grande River is flowing from right to left as Fonda crosses it; and of course we all know the river doesn't flow northwest.

Tech Theatre produces wickedly funny lab play

By FRANK PLEMONS
The University Daily

The cast of "The Cotswald Boy" delivered a wickedly funny performance of the Lab Theatre's first fall production Thursday night.

The plot of the play involves a diverse and unstable group of present-day mental patients who wind up acting out the English



legend of the Cotswald Boy in a deserted television studio where the film "Elizabeth Rex" is being made.

According to the story, Elizabeth I, the daughter of Henry Tudor, died as a child when she fell out of a window in the care of a nobleman. When Henry called for his daughter to come to court, the nobleman sent a young actor to take Elizabeth's place. The actor ended up being crowned and ruling as Elizabeth I.

None of the play's cast members

have anything in common except that each is not sure of his stage in recovery therapy and each also is prone to reverting to his own psychotic world.

Each character has a chance to give a pseudo-soliloquy regarding his distorted view of reality during the first act of the play which each reflects upon the others. These passages serve to identify the personality of each of the characters and allow each to stab bitter passages of satire into aspects of our current society.

Each character contributes to the comic qualities of "The Cotswald Boy" which flows on an unsuspecting, yet delightful stream of sarcastic and absurd humor.

If the devil ever had a part in a play, he came out in the wicked performance of the Foreign Ambassador (played by Pirooz Aghassa). Depending on his disposition, he can change from smooth and eloquent to irritable and insecure.

Although both of the women in the play, Milady (Amy Jones) and Mrs. Frump (Micky Pelletier), are almost constantly frightened and insecure with themselves, they tend to bring their male counterparts to terms with reality in several en-



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Now listen up!

During the Tech Theatre's production of "The Cotswald Boy," Lester, played by Bryan Moore, angrily accuses Mrs. Frump, played by Micky Pelletier, of pimping. The play opened Thursday night in the Tech Lab Theatre.

joyable instances.

Perhaps the play's most versatile performance comes in James Paul Ivey's role as Robbie. Both unstably assertive and unexpectedly sympathetic, Robbie ends up surrendering himself to the part of

Elizabeth I.

"The Cotswald Boy" will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday night and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets cost \$2 for Tech students and \$5 for others.

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9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	America Experience	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer News Days Of Our		News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	Travels Chron.	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talk About Jackpot
2 PM	Comp. Chron. Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers Square One	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip & Dale
4 PM	321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. CrimeWatch	World Of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Webster Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer News	Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Baywatch	Snoops	Full House Fmly Matters	Mov Back To School
8 PM	Great Performances	Hardball	Dallas	Strangers Ten Of Us	
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Trojan QB has breeding to beat Irish

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In aiming to break a six-year losing streak against undefeated, top-ranked Notre Dame, No. 9 Southern California has a quarterback with the breeding to do it.

Todd Marinovich's father, Marv, co-captained the 1962 national champion Trojans, who beat Notre Dame 25-0. Todd's uncle, quarterback Craig Fertig, led the Trojans to a 20-17 comeback victory in 1964 over a Notre Dame team that also was undefeated and ranked No. 1. Saturday's nationally televised game, matching Notre Dame (6-0) against Southern Cal (5-1), has been on Marinovich's mind for weeks, even as he tried to learn a job he was given only one week before the season opener.

"It's going to be incredible," the redshirt freshman said. "It's something that you dream about — the USC-Notre Dame game."

Installed as a starter after the Trojans' top quarterback suffered a season-ending injury, Marinovich has become the center of the Southern Cal offense, passing

for more than 1,200 yards and scoring 11 touchdowns, two of them rushing.

Marinovich, a left-hander, already ranks 19th on Southern Cal's career passing list with 104 completions and has averaged more than 250 yards in his last four games. His 61 percent season completion mark is just shy of the school record of 62 percent set by Paul McDonald in 1979 and matched by Rodney Peete last year.

Maybe that's a lot for the average first-year college quarterback, Marv Marinovich said, but not for Todd.

Few parents have groomed their children for athletic excellence almost from the day they were born. But Marv Marinovich did. And to him, the results are not surprising.

"In watching him through the years, all the activities he's done have allowed him to do this," he said of his son. "The things he's done training-wise put him on a different level. Perhaps 98 percent of the quarterbacks on the college level worked hard to get there, but they haven't paid the price Todd has paid to get there."

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ATTENTION Halloween and bargain hunters! Garage sale of the year. Over 30,000 items for sale. Furniture, clothes, drapes, dishes, books, and appliances. You won't be spooked by the prices. Lubbock Senior Center, 2001 19th (19th and U). Saturday, October 21, 8am-5pm.

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Tech earns passing grade midway through '89 season

Men golfers lead in Abilene

By JEFF PARKER and JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

Halfway through the 1989 football season, Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes and his troops already have accomplished what many critics believed would take a year.

The preseason Southwest Conference polls of various magazines and news organizations charted the Red Raiders mostly sixth and some seventh in their league.

Although those predictions still very well could come true, Tech has put itself after six games in the position to again finish in the upper echelon of the SWC.

Tech, 4-2 overall and 1-2 in conference play, has worked its way to a winning record behind the predicted team strengths of the running corps and the offensive line. But some pleasant surprises have made the difference. A green defense has yet to mature, but the Raiders have made some timely stops.

THE DEFENSE

Early in the season, many people thought the defense would be the biggest barometer to tell whether the Raiders were to be successful this season.

Opening goals were to improve on last year's defensive squad that finished last in almost every conference statistic, and new faces were shining all over. Dykes started no fewer than six sophomores in the season opener against Arizona. Even 1988's top tackle leader (middle linebacker Mike Derryberry) found

himself without a starting job on opening day.

The most experienced segment of the defense, the line, probably is the Raiders' strong point. Charles Perry is the most notable of the four down linemen, but the trio of Tom Mathiasmeier, Troy Hennington and

UD Analysis

Marcus Washington has been steady week in and week out.

The line has at times had problems putting pressure on opposing quarterbacks, but that is due in part to the refusal to blitz linebackers.

The biggest problem the past two years at Tech has been solidified this season. What once was an average-at-best linebacker squad has been improved with young talent.

Sophomore Matt Wingo and juniors Charles Rowe and Stephon Weatherspoon have performed admirably thus far and will be around for awhile.

Coverage has been shaky at times, but the intensity of the running coverage, save Arkansas, has made up for any lapses against the pass.

Everyone was talking about how bad the defensive backfield was going to be without the departed Donald Harris. Four sophomores started the year and hopes were high to erase Harris' memory.

Now, only one of the original four remains as a starter (right cornerback Sammy Walker). The emergence of freshman Tracy Saul as a starter at the free safety position

has been a big surprise, knocking David McFarland to the second team.

SPECIAL TEAMS

After losing All-American Tyrone Thurman and three-year starter Scott Segrist, emotions were mixed on the Raiders' chances of improving in special teams in 1989.

Kicker Lin Elliott has exhibited the best leg in the conference but has been ineffective from the offensive aspect, hitting on just 4 of 10 field goals.

Punter Jamie Simmons has been doing a superb job so far. Simmons is tops in the SWC in net punting, the most telling punting statistic.

Saul took over the punt returner slot in the season's second game and has averaged 10 yards an effort. However, a costly turnover against Arkansas created a shift in momentum that Tech could not recover from.

Special teams wonderman Brian Gerlich has been a terror on kick coverage. Gerlich and Simmons save the squad's passing grade.

THE OFFENSE

Before the Raiders' first snap, Dykes was asked if he was bothered by all the talk about the high-powered offensive weapons who have left and only mere whispers of the predecessors who remained.

Dykes said no, adding that the younger players soon would take the spotlight themselves.

He was right.

In the season's first game, Tech quelled the fears of fans expecting an abysmal season with a solid 24-14 victory over then-No. 20 Arizona.

The ground game, behind senior I-back James Gray, exploded out of the block with 405 yards, while sophomore quarterback Jamie Gill turned in a solid performance.

Meanwhile, the Wildcat defensive line attributed the Tech rushing dominance to the guys up front

Since the opener, the ground game has been steady despite a nagging injury to Gray, limiting his playing time.

Gray still leads the SWC with an average of 104 yards rushing a contest, and reserve I-back Anthony Lynn has filled in where Gray has left off with a 67.2-yard average of his

own.

The passing game has been a little more erratic, with injuries to starting receivers Rodney Blackshear and Travis Price limiting Gill's targets.

Gill, ranked third in the SWC in passing efficiency, has taken his lumps in his first year as the Raider signal caller. But the sophomore has shown senior poise in the pocket and has rallied the team when it needed it the most.

What the Raiders now have to shoot for during the second half is the chance for a bowl berth and to give third-year mentor Dykes his second winning season at Tech.

With the tough part of the schedule behind them, anything less, at this point, would be a major disappointment.

The Texas Tech men's golf team held onto a slim lead entering the second day of the Charles Coody West Texas Intercollegiate today in Abilene.

Brad Ott led the Red Raiders and was tied for second in the individual standings after shooting a one-under-par 71. Teammates Mark Allen and Chance Blythe were tied for 11th overall, each with 74.

The Red Raiders, with 296, had a two-shot advantage over second-place Hardin Simmons after Thursday's play. Jacksonville State, Cameron University and the University of North Texas rounded out the top five teams.

On the Line

Against the spread

How the spread works: Arkansas (-14) means it must win by 15 points or more in order to beat the spread.



Joel Brown
Sports Editor



Jeff Parker
Assoc. Spts. Editor



Wayne Barringer
Sports Writer



Cameron Maun
Sports Writer



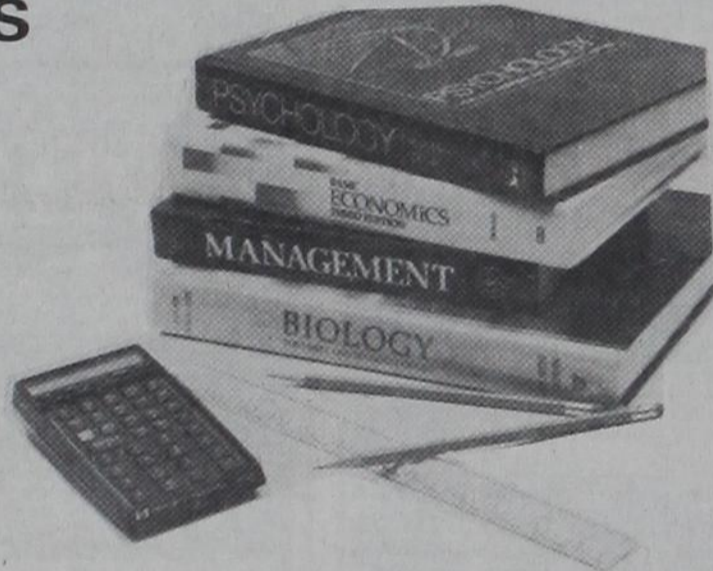
Buddy Holly
lives

	5-7	5-7	6-6	3-9	
Last Week	5-7	5-7	6-6	3-9	
Season	33-39 .458	31-41 .431	37-35 .514	27-45 .375	30-42 .417
Rice at Texas Tech (-12)	RICE	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH
Air Force (-10.5) at TCU	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE
Texas at Arkansas (-14)	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	TEXAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS
SMU at Houston (-59)	HOUSTON	SMU	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	SMU
Texas A&M (-6.5) at Baylor	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS A&M	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR
Illinois at Michigan St (-4.5)	MICH. ST.	MICH. ST.	ILLINOIS	MICH. ST.	ILLINOIS
Tennessee at Alabama (-4)	TENNESSEE	ALABAMA	TENNESSEE	ALABAMA	TENNESSEE
USC at Notre Dame (-7.5)	USC	N. DAME	USC	N. DAME	N. DAME
Auburn at Florida St. (-7.5)	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN
Arizona at Wash. St. (-5.5)	ARIZONA	WASH.	WASH.	ARIZONA	WASH.
Pittsburgh at Houston (-10)	HOUSTON	PITT.	PITT.	HOUSTON	PITT.
Dallas at Kansas City (-8.5)	DALLAS	DALLAS	DALLAS	KANSAS	KANSAS

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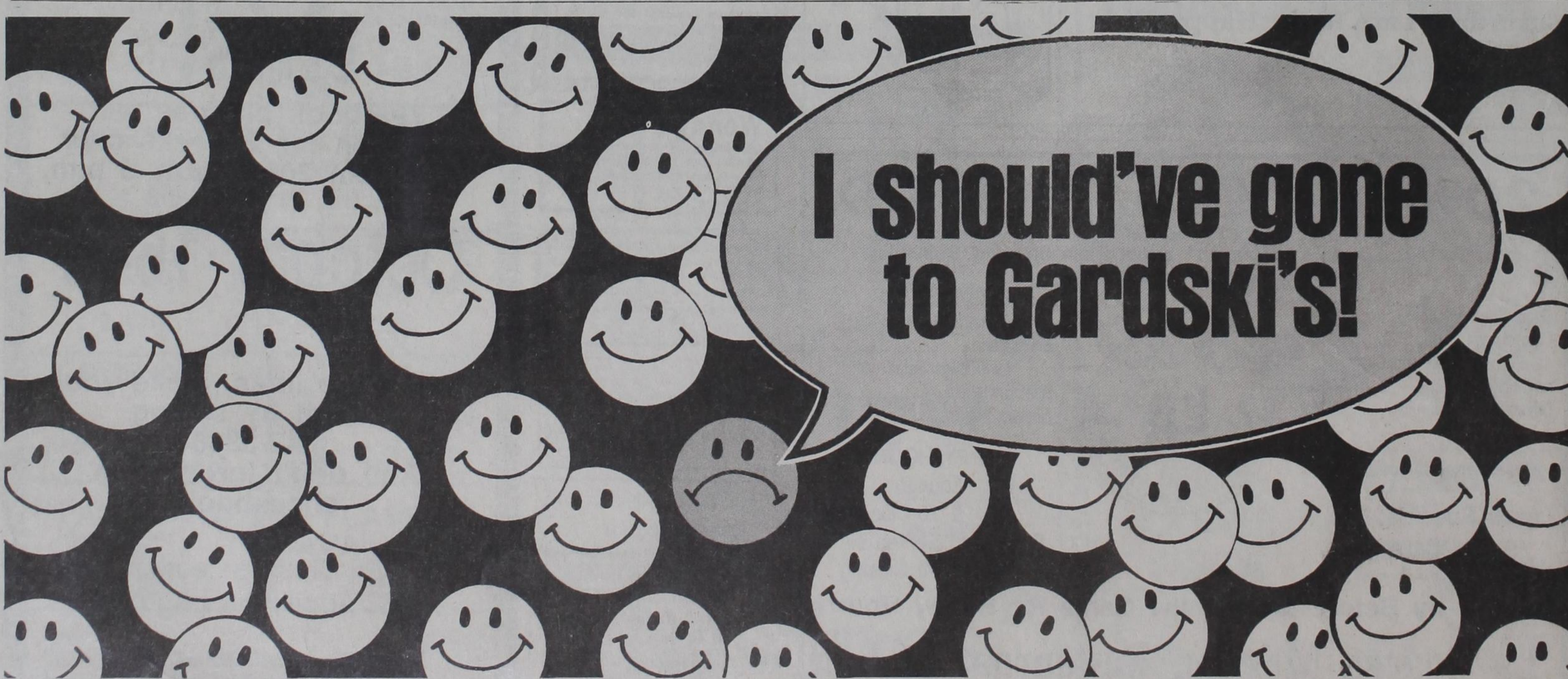
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