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## PETA adds billboards to anti-Tech, Orem campaign

By PATRICK RICCI  
The University Daily

Billboards are the latest weapon employed by an animal rights group as it intensifies its campaign against Texas Tech University and sleep researcher John Orem.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) has posted billboards in several Texas cities and plans to mount a nation-wide campaign against Tech.

PETA's Austin billboard, which was posted from March through June, read "Texas Tech killed this cat. They call it science, we call it cruelty." The sign lists PETA's phone number and encourages persons to call and "Help stop it from happening again."

The poster also shows a cat with dilated eyes and a surgically installed skull cap. PETA says the picture is of a cat used in Orem's research.

PETA spokesperson Jenny Woods said PETA is acting on information gained in a July 4, 1989 break-in at Orem's Health Sciences Center laboratory.

"In that break-in members of the Animal Liberation Front (ALF) uncovered evidence and took pictures and rescued five cats that were being used in his experimentation. Orem was removing the tops of the cats skulls to gain access to the brain and securing a metal connector with electrodes into the brain," Woods said. "The National Institute of Health,

which was funding the experimentation, admitted that no information of clinical value had ever come from Orem's research."

Orem is studying sleep disorders, in particular, sleep apnea in adults and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

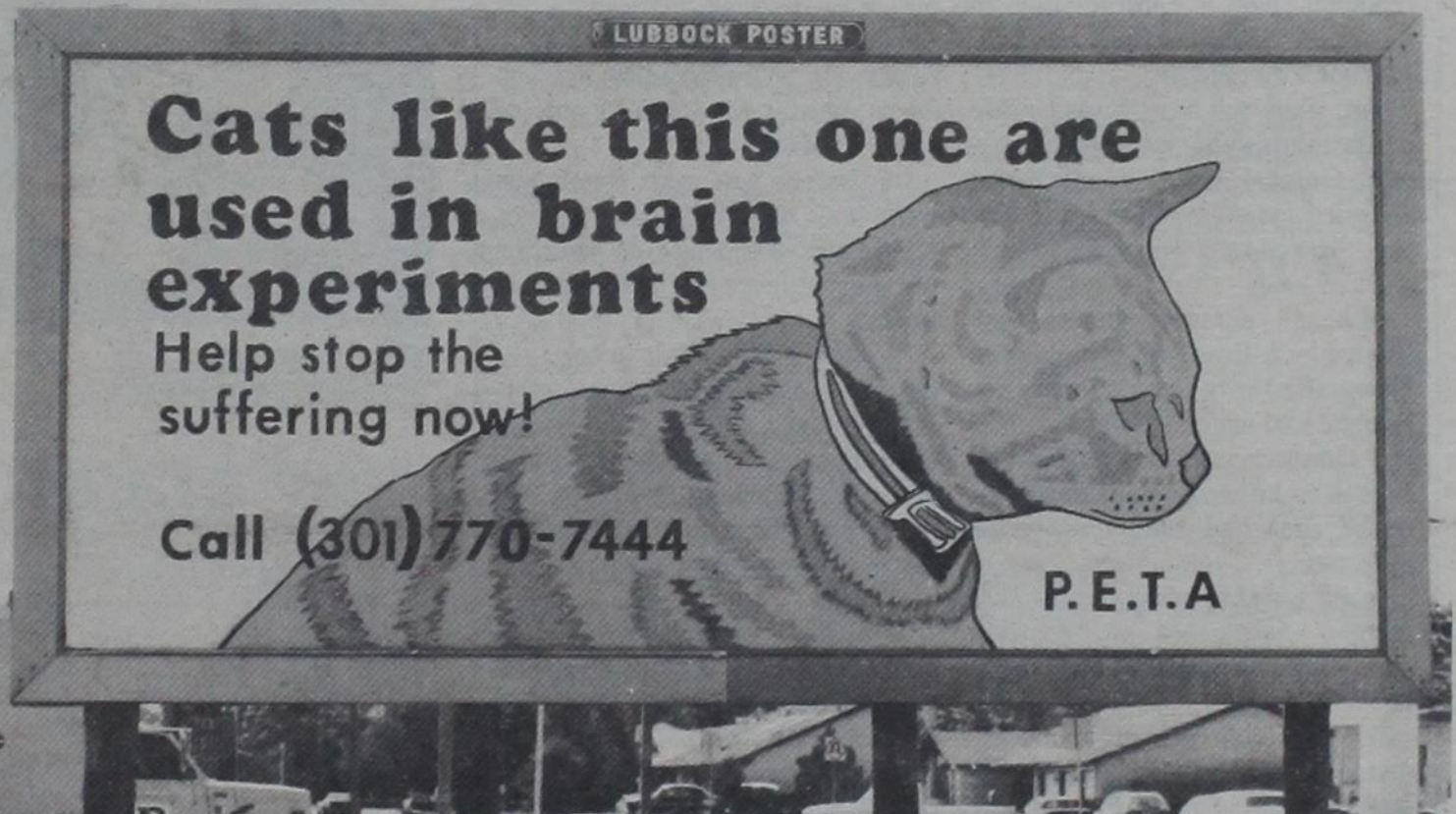
Since the 1989 break-in, Orem's research has been the subject of several internal and external investigations, including an investigation by the National Institute of Health.

Tech spokesperson Margaret Simon said the investigations have not uncovered any information on which to base animal cruelty charges against Orem.

"There is a national propaganda campaign that Texas Tech is at the center of and these billboards are another example of that campaign meant to discredit Texas Tech," Simon said. "Every regulatory agency that has reviewed Doctor Orem's research, and the university's internal investigation, has found absolutely nothing cruel, unusual or in any way out of the ordinary in the protocol that he uses with the animals, and that his research is highly beneficial to mankind.

"We believe that because that has been the position of everyone that has reviewed his research that PETA keeps on trying to paint Tech in a negative light."

Woods said her organization does not recognize the investigations of Orem's research as accurate.



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

### Revised billboard

Billboards like this one have appeared in major Texas cities, Lubbock being the latest one. PETA's original poster, depicting a more

graphic photograph of animal research and Tech's name, was turned down by the Lubbock Poster Co.

"We have our own professionals whom we contact," she said.

Woods said the National Institute of Health, which funds Orem's research, has misrepresented their findings regarding the research because they do not want to appear to fund un-

necessary experimentation.

John Aguilar, Lubbock Poster Co. general manager, said PETA had contacted him about running a poster in Lubbock similar to the one in Austin.

Aguilar rejected the poster design

saying he respected PETA's constitutional rights to display their message, however, he would not condone a personal attack against an individual or organization.

"I need the business, but I have some ethics," Aguilar said.

## New KTXT manager wants less song repetition

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS  
The University Daily

Peter Cross, who was formally production and promotions director for KTXT, took over as station manager after elected manager Tracy Barden resigned before the summer term began.

"They came to me and offered me the position and I accepted it," Cross said.

For those who are concerned about possible music changes that this switch might bring Cross said the station will continue its format from last year with a few minor refinements.

"There will not be any more problems with repetition — you won't hear the same songs over and over consistently," he said. "You will hear some music that is a little



Cross

more recognizable, you will hear a lot more of the mainstream college artist. You might hear a little less alternative music. We're not going to stray far."

Cross said KTXT is a "New Rock" station.

"New Rock is a term that encompasses all different types of music. You will hear your regular Rock 'N' Roll, college rock, folk music, hip-hop, dance and rap. All different types of music and genres that fit into new rock," Cross said.

Dave White, the music director for the station, said that the station will continue to be alternative in nature but with the inclusion of hip-hop and rap, an important form of music he said has been ignored.

"One of the big trends in college radio is incorporating more rap," White said. "It is probably one of the most innovative things happening right now in popular music. It is definitely the music with the most social commentary."

White said that the inclusion of

rap will not occur at the expense of Rock'n'Roll but will complement the format.

The station will also continue the specialty shows ranging from metal to underground music. The only difference is that the Dreadlock Rock show is now the World Music Show which has been expanded to include music from all parts of the world, White said.

All of this should be particularly exciting to KTXT's listeners since the station has a new tower, which means more wattage power — 40,000 watts of it — compared to 18,500 last semester. Cross said this will allow people to pick up the station from as far away as Hobbs, New Mexico. Quite a switch from when the station used to fade out when you would leave campus, he said.

## Student dies in car accident

A Texas Tech junior in the College of Business, James Raymond Gelabert, died May 17, in an automobile accident in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Gelabert was born August 26, 1969 in Denver, Colorado.

Services for Gelabert were held May 19 at the Queen of Peace Catholic Church in El Paso.

Burial for Gelabert was May 21 at the Fort Bliss National Cemetery.

Survivors include Gelabert's parents, James and Cynthia Gelabert of El Paso, Texas; two brothers, Christopher, 6, and Nicholas, 10, and one sister, Tina, 18, all of El Paso.

Delta Sigma members began a scholarship fund in El Paso under Gelabert's name for Texas Tech University.



The UD — ready for summer



LeAnna Efird  
Editor

Well, here we are. As if our thirst for knowledge wasn't quenched enough during the regular academic year, we just had to subject ourselves to summer school.

Sounds like a contradiction in terms, eh? Summer...school. They just don't go together.

But, alas, we have tossed aside our beach towels, put away our exotic tropical tanning oils, and resigned ourselves to the fact that the "savage tan" will have to wait another year.

Although summer school may seem like a drag, we here at The University Daily remain totally optimistic and excited about the coming summer. After all, there are stories to be uncovered, deadlines to be met and hate-mail to be received.

In our quest to bring you the best campus newspaper we possibly can, a few changes have been made in the format.

As you have probably already deduced, we have changed the paper to a tabloid size. For those of you who really lucked out and got to attend summer school last summer, you will know that The UD was changed to a tabloid size then too.

Besides being more convenient for the small summer staff, in a recent readership survey, you, the readers, expressed a preference for the tabloid size newspaper during the summer months.

In addition, you will see that the cartoon Doonesbury has been dropped from the Viewpoint section. The Far Side will be brought back to the Lifestyles section of the paper as soon as we receive it.

As some of you might recall, The Far Side was once a part of The UD, but was dropped last year. We received many complaints as a result. So, we're bringing it back. Sorry Doones fans — welcome to The Far Side!

Oh, before you grab a pen and write any life-threatening letters, Calvin and Hobbes is on vacation for the summer, but will return in the fall.

Our goal at The UD is to keep you informed of current news, entertainment and sports. Although we try our best to cover relevant issues and events, we could always use your suggestions and information. Let us know what's going on.

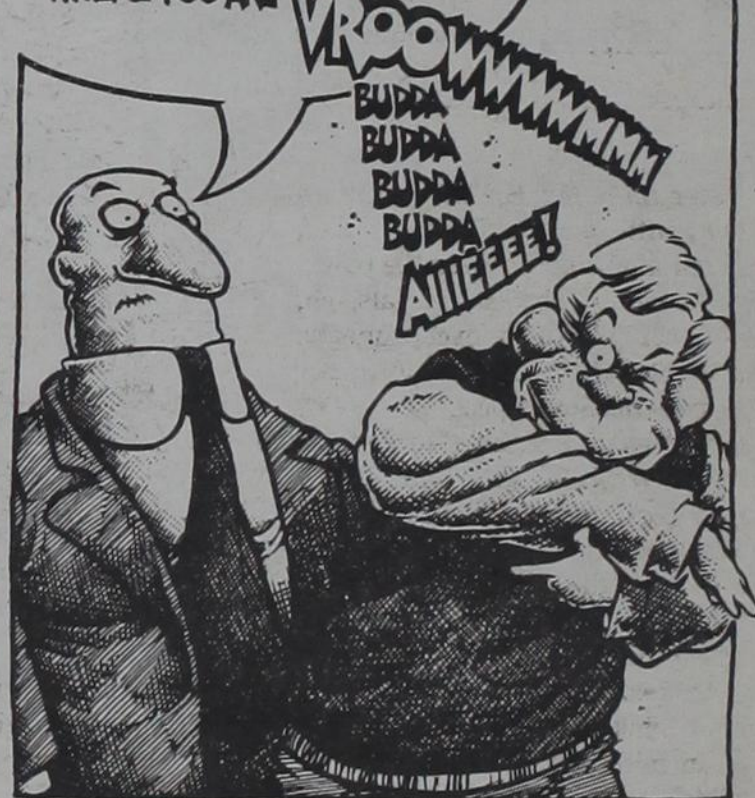
As always, we encourage you to use the Viewpoint section to express your opinions and ideas. The main purpose of the Viewpoint pages is to provide a forum for the students, faculty and staff members of Texas Tech. Everyone has different opinions on issues, so let us know how you feel! After all, our motto still remains — "The University Daily — by students, for students."

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-NOW THAT'S NOT TO SAY YOU MIGHT NOT BE HAPPIEST WHERE YOU ARE



New era of Germany becomes reality



A.M. Rosenthal  
Columnist

The new era of German ascendance is already beginning.

Western diplomats and politicians do not talk about it publicly because they do not know how to deal with it. But it has begun, and in a very few years denials will be impossible. It will be an accepted reality of international economics and politics from the channel to Siberia, probably the single most important reality.

Those four sentences wrote themselves when I asked myself what one thing remained with me most vividly after a trip to Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

I knew before I arrived that as far as Germans were concerned, unification has taken place. I came away understanding that as far as Ger-

many's neighbors are concerned, they already are beginning to deal with the reality of a growing Germany — now, not some time in the comfortable future.

In West Germany the business community is moving as fast as it can to take advantage of the markets and investments made more available and profitable than ever by the unexpected combination of three historic events.

They are the collapse of communism, the sudden arrival of unification and the coming elimination of trade barriers within the European market, an enormous boon to industrial Germany.

It is Christmas in the springtime. Quite sensibly the Germans are setting about unwrapping the packages.

With Western markets assured and growing, Germans intend to get as much profit and expansion as they can from the collapse of communism in the East. They just do not like to talk about it too much, which is also sensible.

In a couple of years, eastern Ger-

many will be a strong economic asset to united Germany. It will be a market in itself, ready for development by western German capital.

Soon afterward it will be more than a market. Its own industrial growth, freed from the monumental, stifling weight of communism, will add to German economic power.

Looking farther east, as it has never ceased to do, Germany is already making plans to be the major supplier, customer and creditor of the Soviet Union — or its component parts.

The unified Germany will not only provide loans directly to the Soviet Union but will guarantee that East Germany continue to supply the machine parts and other technical equipment on which the Soviet Union has depended for so long.

Factories in East Germany will be subsidized to keep supplies going to the Soviet Union at the usual bargain prices. Of course, that is an important extra subsidy to the Soviet Union itself.

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Barbara Bush plays big part in husband's stand on issues



Anna Quindlen  
Columnist

I have long nursed a secret fantasy of kidnapping Barbara Bush, taking her to a Connecticut hideaway with a perennial border and lots of chintz, and forcefeeding her Gatorade until she breaks down and admits she is pro-choice.

This fantasy has nothing to do with Mrs. Bush; it has to do with the role we have been led to believe she plays in the life of her husband.

It is said that Mrs. Bush's is Bush's social conscience. She persuades him to embrace AIDS babies, to think about gun control, perhaps even to modify his hard-line stance on legal abortion.

At Christmastime there were reports of a verbal free-for-all chez Bush at which women took the side of Roe, and the men of Wade. This did not change anything except to make the Bush women look good to those on one side and the Bush men look good to those on the other.

It is commonplace for us to think about the president and his wife in yin-yang terms. Nancy was said to be Edgar Bergen to be her husband's Charlie McCarthy, and Rosalyn was Ruth Gordon to Jimmy's Garson Kanin. I suppose Betty was Lucy to Gerald Ford's Ricky Ricardo.

Barbara Bush is Jimmy Cricket to the president's Pinocchio. True or not, this is her image.

This discussion has not damaged Mrs. Bush's image. It has hurt the oft-battered image of the women's movement, resurrecting a perception problem we feminists have had to these many years.

The movement was supposed to be about choice, but its public profile continues to be that choice is fine but as long as you choose what we approve.

If Barbara Bush has, unwittingly, forced all of us to think again about the issue of choices for women, then she probably has inspired more useful and provocative thought than most commencement speakers will this season. Now if she could only get her husband to think more about choices.

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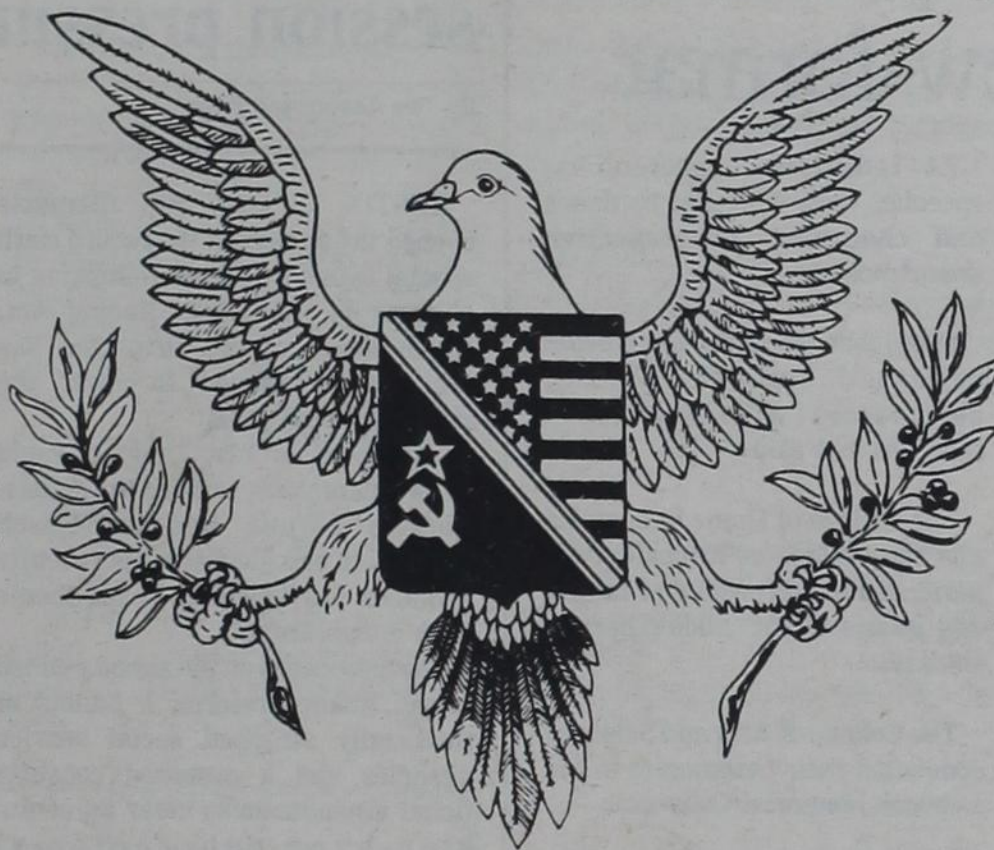
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# Gorbachev: as American as apple pie, Marx brothers



Francisco Rodriguez  
Managing Editor



Never mind Mr. Gorbachev hangs around with Jane Fonda and the like, he's got admirers all over the place. World leaders, church officials, oh, just about everybody except maybe the people who should really cheer him on — the Soviet people.

Sure, Ronald Reagan, George Bush and the rest of the GOP credit themselves with the changes in Eastern Europe — namely the tearing down of the Berlin Wall — but I know better.

"Tear this wall down," Ron said, but he wasn't the one with the hammer. I think Gorbachev already had that in mind. Even if he didn't, he wouldn't need the advice of somebody who used to work with chimpanzees.

Gorby has proved to be the man with the plan. His battles against the politburo have been successful so far. Most of them, anyway.

Stalin liked to say the same thing, but he was the only one saying it.

Of course, under Stalin, nobody could say any different. Gorbachev has changed all that — including the history books on Stalin, and given the Soviet people a chance to speak. And what are they saying?

Get out.

I guess he should have seen that coming. Our very own Bill of Rights gives the people the chance to present their grievances to the government, and that was all Gorbachev was asking for, really. But rather than giving him a chance to continue, some of them want him out. Riots are part of

every discontent with the government, and although most of the violence comes from the government itself, I have to say that the people should wait and see what he does next.

He means well, you know.

He wants what's best for the people, too.

But he's going against an institution that was established back in 1917 and

has been enforced with an iron hand ever since. All he is asking is "give peace a chance," but put yourself in his shoes.

People lack money, food and, of course, toilet paper. They want change now. If he wasn't trying, he wouldn't be signing papers over here.

So I like the guy.

So do many other people. As a matter of fact, *The University Daily*

received a brochure from the MGFC — the Mikhail Gorbachev Fan Club.

Ok, so it's just another capitalist attempt at cashing in on the latest trend — namely "Gorby". But still, they know there's a market for it, and by golly, they're right.

Suddenly, Gorbachev is just as American as the Marx Brothers.

The MGFC gives Gorbachev the title of "super star" and gives members the "opportunity to join in the consciousness of change and express empathy for what Mikhail Gorbachev is accomplishing."

So, for a \$20 membership fee, you can join the idea of a worldwide Democratic revolution being led by a Marxist. Glasnost lives in America, too.

Along with that, you also get a year's subscription to *Glasnost*, the official newsletter, a membership certificate (suitable for framing), a membership card (suitable for carrying) and a "Go Gorby Go" bumpersticker and button, all in appropriate pinko-pink.

But before you order your "Wake up and smell the Glasnost" coffee cup, you have to realize that Gorbachev should not be a passing fad. Not just for the fan club's sake, but for the rest of the world's.

The man is not just about opening a

McDonald's in Moscow, he's about letting people own their own McDonald's in Kiev and Minsk and anywhere else they want to in the Soviet Union. With the exception of Chernobyl, of course. Maybe he'll put a Sonic there.

Gorby is quite upset about the whole thing. That look of worry he had on at the summit was not caused by the chili cook-off he judged before the meetings. He knows people are upset back in the motherland, and he wishes he could hurry up and fix things up.

So do many of us.

I hope that one day the battery-powered, quartz-movement, gold-plated thin case with genuine leather band Gorby watch will be available in the USSR and that there will be people buying it.

By God, the thought of it makes me have Gorbasmms.

So, let's give the guy a chance. Let the people talk. He's listening. This may be the man who can eradicate communism from the face of the Earth (with the possible exception of the United States of America).

Go Gorby go.

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# Spring commencement experienced largest participation, new format

By **CONNIE SWINNEY**  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech University spring general commencement experienced its largest participation with 1,250 students, and changed its ceremony format for the first time in five years, said Virginia Sowell, associate vice-president in the office of the provost.

The hooding and general commencement took place at 9 a.m. May 12, and afterwards the colleges and departments dispersed to individual bachelors and masters degrees ceremonies, she said.

Prior to the new format, the university conducted two large ceremonies combining departments and colleges where all students would be recognized at the two ceremonies.

"The new format seemed like it would be a more personal experience to go to an individual college ceremony, so a student could be recognized in his or her in-

dividual college," she said.

"The format has changed frequently such as hooding and degree distribution occurring on a different days," she said, "so it has changed a lot over the years.

Format change usually depends on the size of the colleges at the time of a graduation and what seems to work best in terms of availability, she said.

The general ceremony featured Ed Whitacre, chairman of Southwestern Bell and a Tech alumnus, as keynote speaker.

"The new general format was successful having a lot of pageantry with the usual maze and individual college and department banners," she said.

"The commencements are always very exciting, and the university wanted to make sure that the experience would be memorable for the students," she said.

At individual ceremonies, speeches were delivered by deans and chairmans of respective departments.

Most colleges and departments reported smooth-running ceremonies with regard to facilities, she said.

The College of Home Economics and the College of Education experienced overcrowding of family and guests in the Allen Theater, she said.

The College of Arts and Sciences conducted their ceremonies in the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum.

The College of Business Administration, the School of Law and the College of Engineering ceremonies were in the Municipal Auditorium.

The College of Agricultural Sciences had its ceremony in the University Center Ballroom.

# Sixth special Texas legislative session pressures lawmakers

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements opened the agenda of the record sixth special legislative session Monday to changes in the Texas Racing Act, which horse racing advocates say should be reformed to lower the state's wagering tax.

The governor also said he would allow lawmakers to take up legislation to permit Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. to sell alcohol at its recently acquired Sea World of Texas theme park in San Antonio.

The new issues on the agenda joined school finance reform, a bailout of financially strapped social service agencies and a proposed constitutional amendment to clear up confusion over gubernatorial appointments.

Lawmakers immediately went to work on a \$528 million package to meet a Texas Supreme Court order for school finance reform, and a \$100 million appropriation to the departments of Human Services, Mental Health and Mental Retardation, and Health.

The House tax-writing committee

approved a quarter-cent increase in the state sales tax, and the Senate budget committee approved the bailout for social service programs that reported budget deficits.

Without new money, state officials say they will have to cut back some critical programs, including assistance for chronically ill children and the elderly. Mental health officials say they need more funds to meet orders of a federal judge who oversees the system.

On the other issues before lawmakers:

- Legislation has been filed that would exempt Anheuser-Busch from the state law that prohibits brewers from owning establishments where their alcohol is distributed. Mothers Against Drunk Driving has criticized the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for allowing Anheuser-Busch to sell alcohol at Sea World.

- Proponents of pari-mutuel horse racing have complained that the state's 5 percent wagering tax is too high and has stalled investment in large Class 1 tracks in Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio.

Clements has said he favors a sliding scale ranging from 1 percent to 5 percent that would depend on the amount of money wagered.

- A question over gubernatorial appointments arose last month after Attorney General Jim Mattox ruled in a legal opinion that the Senate must confirm a governor's appointment in its earliest session after the appointment is made — or the nomination is considered rejected.

In the past, the Legislature had interpreted the Texas Constitution to allow nominees to serve until confirmed, no matter when that occurred.

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# Common sexually transmitted disease hard to detect

By PATRICK RICCI  
The University Daily

Approximately one in 10 college students contract the sexually transmitted disease chlamydia during their college years, most of whom don't know they have it.

Figures released through Abbott Laboratories in Illinois show chlamydia infects 3 to 5 million Americans annually, making it the most prevalent sexually transmitted disease (STD) in the United States.

If left untreated chlamydia can lead to pelvic inflammatory disease, ectopic pregnancy and infertility. Chlamydia can be treated with antibiotics.

Tech Student Health Director Dr. Scott Fry said chlamydia symptoms include vaginal discharge and pelvic discomfort in females and penile discharge in males.

Carol Plugge, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center health educator, said the disease will infect about 10 percent of Tech students during a four year college career. A recent study by Dr. Lane Mercer, chief of gynecology at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, revealed that one in six women, age 24 or younger, were infected with chlamydia.

"We do about 250 pap smears per month and we see approximately 25 positives. It is the most prevalent sex-

ually transmitted disease because most people don't know they have it, so they're passing it around," Plugge said.

Because chlamydia is such a common disease and it produces no symptoms in about 70 percent of women and 30 percent of men who have the disease, Fry said every female patient who undergoes a pap smear at the Student Health Center is tested for chlamydia.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control recommends chlamydia testing for all pregnant women in their first trimester. It strongly recommends testing for pregnant women with one

or more of the following risk factors: gonorrhea, multiple sex partners or past history or presence of an STD.

The center also recommends testing for women in the following risk categories:

- 25 years old or younger and sexually active with a new partner in the preceding three months,
- persons who have abdominal pain or tenderness,
- persons with gonorrhea and pelvic inflammatory disease, cervical discharge or have had exposure to an STD.

"It's a test we really like to do because we catch a lot of disease that

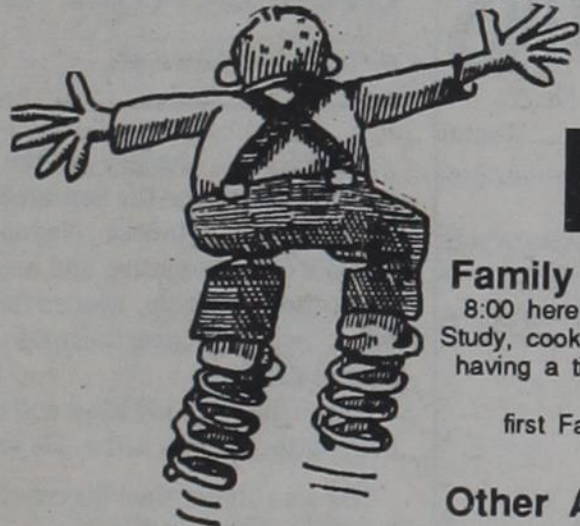
way," Plugge said. "We get about 10 percent positive and these are women who didn't know they had the disease."

Plugge said no one is immune to the disease. Just because a person does not have symptoms it does not mean he or she is not carrying the disease, she said.

"Chlamydia is another good reason to be responsible about sexual behavior," she said. "A latex condom, used properly, will prevent the transmission of chlamydia. It is passed through the mucus, so as long as the person is protected with a condom it is not going to be transmitted."

## SPRING INTO SUMMER

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# PASS offers new program to students on academic suspension

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
The University Daily

Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS) will offer its first summer XL 201 program for students returning from academic suspension, said Judy Stocks, director of PASS.

The program provides opportunities for students returning from scholastic suspension to acquire learning strategies increasing their chances for academic success, she said.

The four-week program will meet for 80 minutes on weekdays and will follow a more vigorous format than

the regular long term program in the spring and fall because of the shortness of the summer terms, she said.

The spring XL 201 program achieved successful pass rate results with 60 percent of the students who completed the XL and completed the semester receiving 2.0 grade point averages (GPAs) or better, Stocks said.

Forty percent of that percentage achieved 3.0 GPAs or better, she said.

"We feel like the program went a lot better in the spring than in the fall where we strongly emphasized and enforced the attendance policy," Stocks said.

The fall program experienced a 59 percent pass rate with 25 percent of the participants making 3.0 GPAs or better, she said.

"PASS hopes to consider the improvement due to the program quality improving," she said.

"We feel positive about implementing the summer program because meeting with these students every day will give us more continuity with the program and enable us to enforce those important skills even better," Stocks said.

"In the summer there is a different feel for the students in the summer because classes meet every day. You can get to know them much better which may be a key to improving their academic success rate," she said.

Minor differences in the XL 201 program includes rules on attendance.

If a student misses more than three sessions in the spring or fall programs, the student is dropped from the program and withdrawn from the university, she said.

The new summer program will drop students with three or more absences from the program, but will allow him or her to sign up for the program again in the fall, Stocks said.

In the spring and fall the program lasts 10 weeks, so the condensed summer program will demand better time management, she said.

"The quickness of the summer program will be good because we will cover a lot of important information every day," she said.

"There will be so much consistency

with reinforcement and utilizing skills every day in class that the differences in summer and long term will be evident," she said.

"It will be interesting to see if students who have not been successful academically can handle so much learning that goes on in the summer," she said.

A maximum of three hours per session is recommended for students enrolled in the XL 201 program who are returning from academic suspension, she said.

"With the least amount of hours those students can have more time to study and more time to properly apply the skills that the XL program will teach," she said.

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## Industry giant dies at age 62

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Leaders of the computer industry and the Sematech consortium say Robert Noyce, the group's chief executive and an inventor of the microchip, was an industry giant whose contributions were immeasurable.

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entertainment.

6. ? — Sooo bad one questions why they made it. Not even worth free time spent watching cable.

"Bird On A Wire" is this summers' entry into the romantic couple action/adventure genre. The "Romancing The Stone" films are perfect examples of this and put this film to shame. Goldie Hawn and Mel Gibson are both playing cliched characters — hers: a lawyer who needs adventure and love in her life. His: a man running from old enemies and evil government workers, and who just wants to settle down and live his life.

"Back To The Future 3" is the finale to the hit series. All though some thoroughly disliked the previous film they should enjoy this one more. Three is much more in line with the original in terms of its slow pacing and characterizations. There is even time for a love interest for Doc Brown (Christopher Lloyd). The plot starts up where the sequel hastily ended: Doc Brown is stranded in 1885 and Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox) is



trapped in 1955. Having fixed their future problems, the question is whether they will have one now. \$\$\$\$

"Total Recall" the \$50 million plus opus plays like director Paul Verhoeven's personal sequel to "Robocop" — the 1988 surprise hit he directed. Unfortunately, "Total Recall" is a completely different film and Irvin Kershner, who directed the "Empire Strikes Back," is directing the Robo-sequel. What Verhoeven has given us is a special effects extravangaza with a twisted plot and so

many loopholes that one wonders if perhaps instead of just wearing the budget on the sleeve, as this film certainly does, maybe a little more should have gone to the story. Arnold Schwarzenegger plays an ordinary worker in the year 2084 who begins to realize that there might have been more to his life than he previously thought. Thus his quest for total recall takes him to Mars where he believes he is to help a group of rebellious mutants overthrow the ruler played by Ronnie Cox — Cox also played a ruthless sort in "Robocop." There are plenty of action scenes and effects, but just as many cliched lines and story plots. It has been said that the screenplay makes or breaks the film, and in this case, no matter how hard they tried — \$55 million is a lot of effort — they proved this theory right. Still, the effects alone make this above-average. \$\$\$

"Pretty Woman" was the surprise hit of the spring. It steadily climbed to the number one position, amassing over \$100 million — the required

amount for an official blockbuster — in an 8-week period. Unfortunately, the movie is not really deserving. Essentially, a variation on the Cinderella story, involving a good-hearted hooker (Julia Roberts) with a rich businessman (Richard Gere). She teaches him how to love, he teaches her dignity. The chemistry between the two rarely did spark much less sizzle. This is not Robert's fault as much as it is Gere's, who's big comeback year (he won rave reviews for "Internal Review") has him sleepwalking through most of the film. \$\$\$

A quick glance at other films currently playing in Lubbock:

- "Cadillac Man" — \$\$\$
- "The Cook, The Thief, His Wife And Her Lover" — \$\$\$\$
- "Driving Miss Daisy" — \$\$\$\$½
- "The Hunt For Red October" — \$\$\$\$
- "Joe Versus The Volcano" — \$\$\$½
- "Mountains Of The Moon" — \$\$\$\$½
- "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" — \$\$

Since everyone uses stars, letters, numbers and even thumbs to evaluate films — when all anyone wants to know is "How much should I pay?" — my scale is based accordingly. The Rating Scale:

1. \$\$\$\$ — Do not worry about it. The film is so accomplished and extraordinary that money is no object.
2. \$\$\$\$ — Full-price rating. The film is top-notch and worth the money.
3. \$\$\$ — Bargain matinee. The film is good but it has its flaws. Consider using a coupon.
4. \$\$ — Dollar Movie. Fairly weak with very few redeeming values.
5. \$ — Wait until cable. The film is definitely late night fodder

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## Rec Summer Hours

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**Open Recreation**  
Monday-Friday.....6:30 a.m. — 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday-Sunday.....2:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.  
**Family Hours**  
Tuesday & Friday.....5:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday & Sunday.....2:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m.  
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Recreational Sports Office Hours — Room 202 Student Recreation Center  
Monday-Friday.....8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

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Friday.....5:00 p.m. — 8:45 p.m.  
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**Early Bird Swim**  
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## Intramural sports info

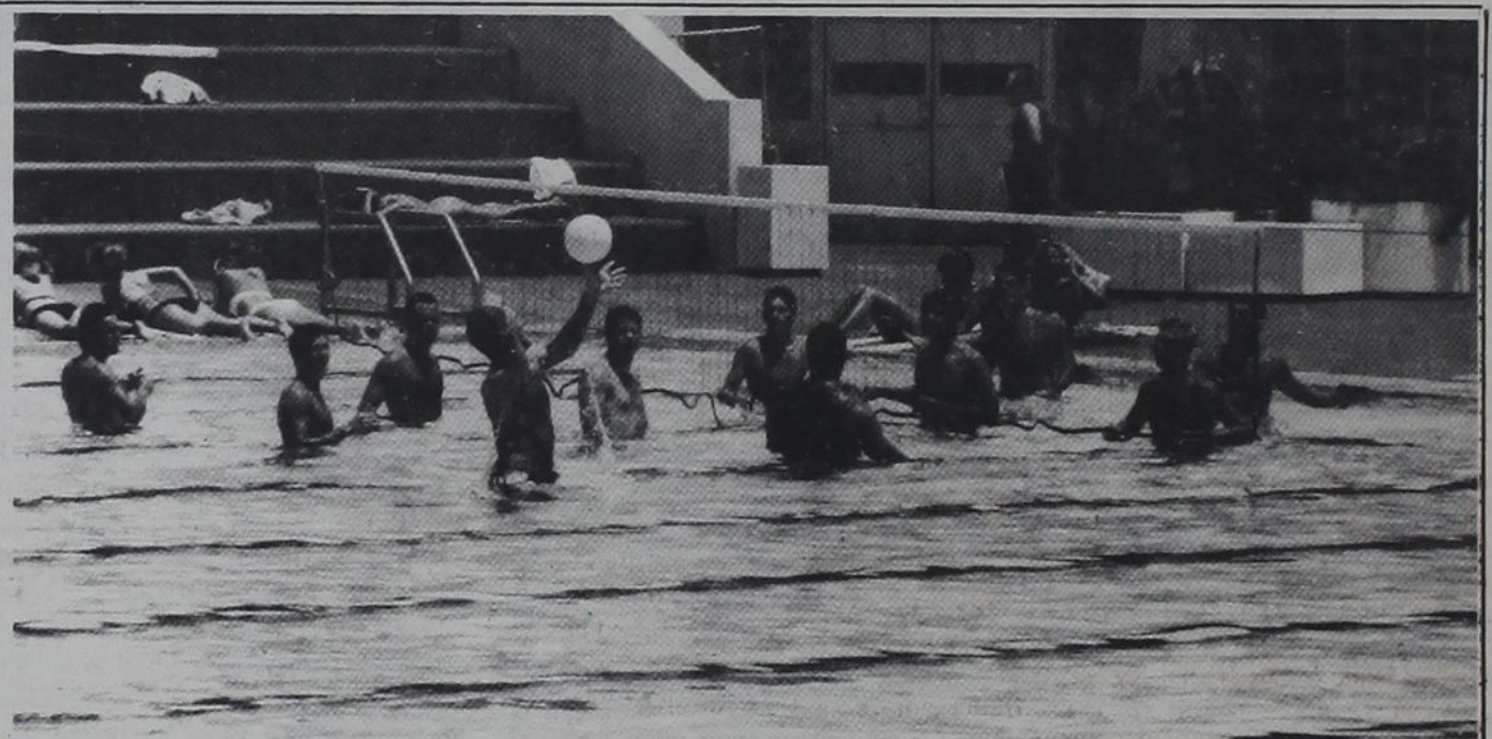
Summer is an ideal time to enjoy the structured activities of the Recreational Sport Intramural Program. Both team sports (softball and 3 on 3 basketball) and individual sports (racquetball and tennis) are offered during the first summer session. The only fee involved is a \$25 refundable forfeit fee for slow pitch softball. Additional information is available in the Student Rec Center.

The closing dates for entries are listed below; however, space may be limited, so plan on entering early.

Softball (M,W,CR).....June 12  
3 on 3 Basketball (M,W).....June 19  
Tennis Singles (M,W).....June 20  
Racquetball Singles (M,W).....June 22  
Racquetball Doubles (M,W,CR).....July 6

### Join the softball league

Avid softball players are in luck as Slow Pitch Softball leagues are offered both summer school terms for men's, women's and co-rec teams. Softball leagues are open to students, faculty, staff and spouses. There is a \$25 forfeit fee required per team that will be refunded at the end of the summer provided a team does not forfeit. Team managers should register their teams in the Recreational Sports Office making sure they have all players' full names, addresses and phone numbers. Entries may be limited, so enter early. Entries for the first term are due by 5 p.m. on June 12 with league play beginning on June 14. The second term entries are due by 5 p.m. on July 24 with league play starting on July 26. There are play-offs at the end of all league play; however, there are no T-shirts awarded during summer play—recreational fun is the name of the game. For more information stop by the Rec Sports Office in room 202 of the Student Recreation Center or call 742-3351.



### Playin' in the pool

Students take advantage of the recent warm weather by gathering at the Aquatic Center and playing a game of water volleyball. The pool is open weekdays, noon to 8:45 p.m. and weekends, noon to 6:45 p.m.

## Aquatic rec center offers classes, clinics for every age and interest

### Youth learn to swim program

The Recreational Aquatic Center will be offering children swimming lessons for all ages and skill levels during the following dates:

Session II: M-F, June 18-29  
Session III: M-F, July 9-20

The cost is \$20. For more information please phone 742-3896.

**YOU MUST CALL 742-3896 TO REGISTER FOR ALL CLASSES**

### Community CPR classes

This course provides the latest information and training for adult, child and infant CPR procedures. The cost of this course is \$20 (includes books and materials).

Session I: June 11 & 13, 6-10 p.m.

### Standard first aid

This course provides the latest information on First Aid procedures as set by the American Red Cross. The cost of this course is \$20.

Session I: June 19 & 21, 6-10 p.m.

### Water safety instructor's course (updated material)

For those of you who have always wanted to learn to teach others to swim, this is the course for you. This course teaches the newest methods of water safety instruction. The cost of this course is \$40.

Session I: June 6-June 27 from 6-9 p.m.  
Monday & Wednesday

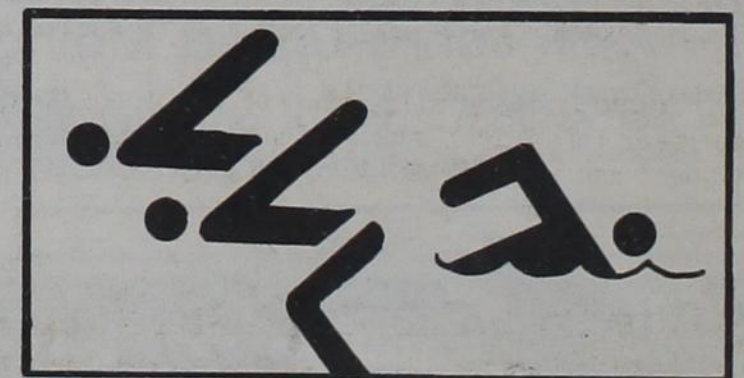
### Lifeguard training course

Learn the techniques of water rescues. This course replaces the Advanced Lifesaving course. The cost of this course is \$27.

Session I: June 5-June 28  
Tuesday & Thursday

### Adult beginning swim

For those of you who have always wanted to learn how to swim but never did, this is the course for you. Participants will be taught basic swimming and safe-



## AQUATICS

ty skills by an American Red Cross water safety instructor. The cost of this program is \$10.

Session I: June 12-June 28, 6-7 p.m.  
Tuesday & Thursday

### Deep water exercise clinic

Are you tired of swimming lap after lap, over and over again? Come to one of our deep water exercise clinics and learn alternative water exercises.

June 20 from 6-7 p.m.

### Stroke Mechanics and Flip Turn Clinic

If you are having some problems with one of your strokes or your flip turns, stop by one of our clinics. This is a drop-in class. No registration is required.

June 6 from 7-8 p.m.

### Long course swim

For those of you who enjoy a change of pace, try swimming Long Course. The lane lines will be set up the length of the pool and not the width. Long Course swimming will be offered on June 9 from 10 to 11:45 a.m.

### Water Aerobics

Water exercises that take place in the shallow end, so you need not be a good swimmer to participate. Classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.



## Aerobics have begun

Non-credit drop-in aerobic classes have begun in the Student Recreation Center. Schedules are available in the Rec Center+please try to get by and pick one up.

Wednesday's schedule is:

|                |                  |                     |
|----------------|------------------|---------------------|
| Early Bird     | 6:45- 7:45 a.m.  | ArchGolf Rm         |
| Noon Aerobics  | 12:12-12:50 p.m. | ArchGolf Rm         |
| Easy Goin'     | 5:20-6:20 p.m.   | Wrestling Rm        |
| Fit Is It      | 5:30-6:30 p.m.   | ArchGolf Rm         |
| Water Aerobics | 5:30-6:30 p.m.   | Shallow end of pool |
| Body Toning    | 6:30-7:30 p.m.   | Wrestling Rm        |

Thursday's schedule is different, so please pick up a schedule.

## Rec center briefs

### Classes begin soon

Women N Weights and Racquetball classes will begin next week—you must register in the Rec Sports Office (742-3352) to attend these classes. Women N Weights will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:15-4:15 p.m. for four weeks (two sessions—one beginning June 12 and the other July 17). Beginning Racquetball will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:45-7:00 p.m. June 11-July 2 while Intermediate will be offered July 16-August 8.

### Get Healthy this summer

The Student Rec Center is offering several screenings this summer to check up on your health. Blood Cholesterol Screening will be done from 6:30-9:00 a.m. on June 19. There is an \$8 charge. Please register by noon June 18 by calling 742-3352. A 12-hour fast is recommended and a seminar will be held the following week for an explanation of results.

Fitness Testing will be held June 20 at the Aquatic Center Courtyard from 3:30-5:00 p.m. Five tests are offered—Blood Pressure, Skinfold percent body fat, sit-ups, flexibility, cardiovascular Step Test. Choose any or all—they're free.

Blood Pressure screening will be done June 13 and June 28 from 3:30-4:30 on the Lower Level of the Rec Center. Remember that high blood pressure, "the silent killer," can only be detected through screening.

### Hub City Coca Cola Triathlon June 17

Mark you calendars and start training now for the Hub City Coca Cola Triathlon which will be held June 17. A 900-meter swim, 22-mile cycle and five-mile run compose the event. Awards will be given in five-year increments as well as six team divisions—men's, women's and co-rec total ages less than 99 and more than 100. Entry fees are \$22.50 individual and \$45 team and are due June 8. Entries are available in the Rec Sports Office (742-3352).

## Summer adventure trips

Recreational Sports' outdoor program has scheduled a wide range of exciting off-campus adventure trips for this summer. All trips provide equipment, transportation and an experienced coordinator. Inexperienced students, faculty and staff are welcome and should not hesitate to sign up and experience the southwest's great outdoors. To sign up, come by the Outdoor Shop (fee is required at registration).

### Rockclimbing at Enchanted Rock State Park

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### Rafting the Royal Gorge, Colorado

Explore the Great Sand Dunes National Monument and experience the rushing white water of the Royal Gorge. Swimming prerequisite. July 5-8, \$120. Limit 14.

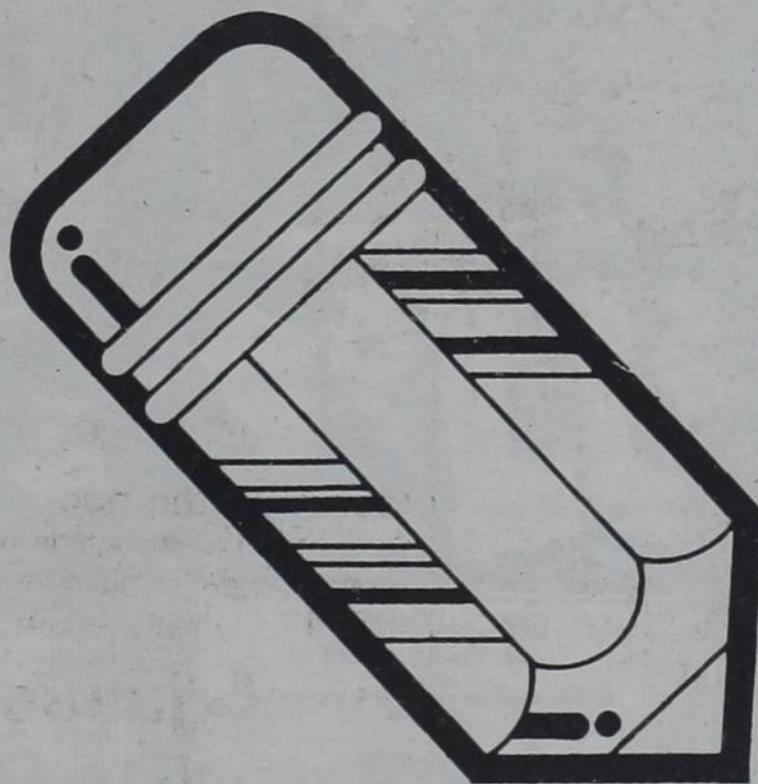
### Backpacking in the White Mountain Wilderness, New Mexico

Hike the highlands trails of the Three Rivers Canyon and hike to Elk Point. Fitness level should be good. July 20-22, \$35. Limit 14.

### Hiking—"The Play Texas" at Palo Duro Canyon State Park

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# KTXT offers students opportunity to fulfill dreams as radio DJs

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS  
The University Daily

Clint Eastwood played one who was lusted after by a psychopathic woman in "Play Misty for Me." Howard Hesseman and Tim Reid lampooned them in "WKRP in Cincinnati." Now KTXT is giving you the chance to live out your dreams of being one — an on-air D.J. — as well.

All you have to do is go to a meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday,



June 6, in Mass Communications building room 101 and sign up.

Peter Cross, station manager of KTXT, said the stations' positions are open to any student of Texas Tech, regardless of his or her major, as long as they are enrolled in at least a 1 hour course. "It is just a matter of you fitting into the time slots we have open."

Cross views this as a chance to gain valuable experience that you can use elsewhere.

"The big thing here at KTXT this

year is training people how to work in radio and really giving them good experience that they can take with them some place else," he said. "It is going to be fun."

Dave White, music director of KTXT, said the students should enjoy the music they are playing. "My personal desire is that they are intelligent and that they care about what they are playing," he said.

For those wondering exactly what kind of music KTXT plays, White explains there are many names for its format.

"We are a college radio station which means we play what is known as alternative music — music you do not hear on top 40 or album oriented stations," he said. "The industry term is 'new rock.'"

## Singer breaks through

By The Associated Press

Singer-guitarist Richard Barone has come "above ground," he hopes. Barone, long a staple of underground and college radio play lists, may be on the verge of being discovered by the American mainstream.

His first solo studio album, "Primal Dream," on Paradox Records, follows his successful 1987 underground Passport Records release, "Cool Blue Halo," cut live at New York's Bottom Line.

He has completed a spring tour with the Smithereens.

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# Simpsons' goods sweep stores after cartoon's success

New York Times News Service

Poor Homer Simpson. He's constantly broke.

Last Christmas, when his bonus didn't materialize at the nuclear power plant where he's a safety inspector, and when the Christmas savings went to get a tattoo removed from his puckish son, Bart, he was reduced to trying to scrounge up money for gifts by gambling his last \$13 at the dog track.

Nice try. All he wound up with was one of the losing dogs.

Not to worry, Homer. The money's coming.

For all their penny-wise behavior, Homer Simpson and his family are poised to become fabulously rich.

The animated half-hour television show "The Simpsons," about the exploits of the bickering family with the protuberant eyes and massive overbites, has already hooked millions of viewers and is turning into the hottest new money machine in the fickle but remunerative licencing sweepstakes.

Now that the Fox Broadcasting Co. show has blossomed into a surprise ratings success on Sunday evenings, Simpsons T-shirts, sweatshirts, posters and buttons are cramming store shelves and selling speedily.

A fuller flood of goods is slated to begin shortly — probably peaking in the fall — with the arrival of dolls, napkins, air fresheners, cups, chewing gum, beach towels, sleeping bags, snow boots, rubber sponge balls, license plate frames, scratch paper, laminated magnets, penlights and hand held pinball games.

The nutty Simpsons are the most tempting new property to be dangled before the hundreds of companies that bet their well-being on the public craving for beanbags and shoe horns with some character's image emblazoned on them.

It's a curious world of high risk and potentially high reward in which Rambo competes against the Little Mermaid and Freddy Kreuger.

In 1980, sales of licenced products worldwide amounted to \$10 billion, according to the Licencing Letter, a

newsletter.

Last year, sales hit \$64.6 billion. While the biggest licencing category is trademarks and brand names, cartoon characters like the Simpsons represent a healthy \$12 billion chunk of the industry.

The riches to be collected from exploiting American entertainment phenomena — the likes of Disney characters, the Flintstones, Dick Tracy and rock groups — play a not inconsequential role in the nation's balance of trade.

For the ideas and products of American dream factories continue to rule world pop culture — an estimated 90 percent of licenced goods are based on licences originating in the United States — and are likely to do so for years to come.

Chadwick Industries, a footwear company bringing out Simpsons shoes, snow boots, sandals and moon boots over the next year, said that orders are "stronger than for any other licenced character we've had in the last four years."

But the footwear's succes, he

acknowledged, is heavily reliant on Fox's assurances that the Simpsons will not go away.

"Fox's position is this is not going to be just a fad, a quick-in quick-out," said Matt Groening, one of the show's three producers.

"The shoe business is too difficult to go with a fad."

How does he know the Simpsons won't be a fad?

"I don't," he said. "I'm just going by my instincts."

Fox said it is being careful to exercise control of what marketers can make.

We want to limit the merchandise to make it witty when possible so that it's not just an image slapped on the side of a plastic piece of junk," Groening said.

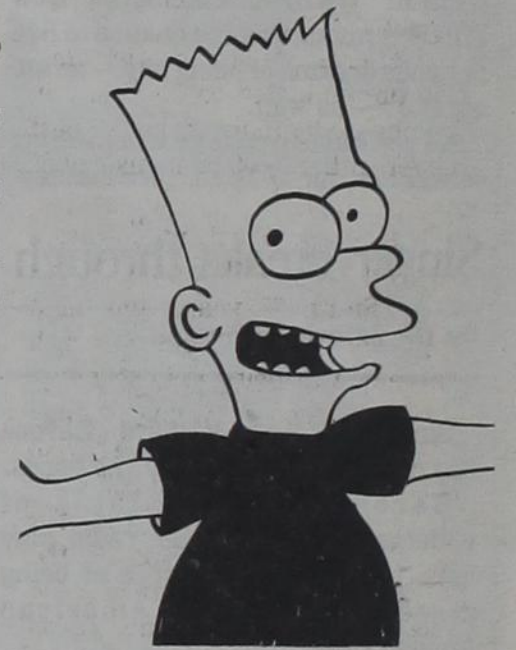
"Ridiculously high-end, expensive items don't mean anything to us, either. One thing we turned down was a limited edition gold medallion."

Among other headaches Fox faces is bootlegged merchandise.

Unauthorized Simpsons T-shirts, such as one that depicts Bart in bed

with a naked woman, are widely being sold at cut-rate prices.

Fox has been working with law enforcement authorities to crack down on the bogus goods.



## Music legend demands pay

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After 35 years, Bo Diddley wants his payday.

It's nice to be called a legend. It was fun playing the White House. Induction into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame was flattering, and telling Bo Jackson that he didn't know diddley was a laugh.

But now, Bo wants more. Bo wants cash.

"I feel like America owes me something more than just saying, 'Oh, the great Bo Diddley,'" the 61-year-old said in a recent interview.

"Elvis Presley copied me and I used to wouldn't say anything about it. When they found the white boy who could do what I was doing, then they shoved me back in the corner and he went on to Las Vegas, where all the money was.

"I have no bitterness against Elvis or any other white entertainer that records black music, but I think there should be some recognition as to where he got the stuff from. Don't come up and steal my stuff and say you wrote it because that's a lie."

It's not just Elvis who rode the Bo Diddley beat to success. The trademark guitar sound that he's played during six decades anchors the Who's "Magic Bus," Bruce Springsteen's "She's the One," Buddy Holly's "Not Fade Away," Johnny Otis' "Willie and the Hand Jive," Elvis Costello's "Lover's Walk" and George Michaels' "Faith."

Diddley — like other rhythm and blues artists in the late 1940s and '50s — was paid a flat fee for his recordings and received no royalty payments on record sales.

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## Polo's best started as cowboy

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A veteran cowboy who became a world-class polo player credits a horse trainer seeking potential champions for his start.

Trainer George Miller's greatest find turned out to be Cecil Smith, considered by many to be the best player in the 2,600-year history of polo.

Hearing of a young cowboy's magical touch with horses, Miller found Smith 66 years ago on a 25,000-acre Hill Country ranch where he was being paid \$1 a day. Miller offered the young cowboy what was then considered a lavish sum of \$100 a month and board.

The offer took Smith from the corrals of Oxford, Texas, to the playgrounds of the court of King George VI, where Smith's Texas Rangers polo team captivated the British by winning the coveted Coronation Cup in 1938.

As a player, Smith reigned for more than 40 years. He is the only

player in the world to be rated 10 goals for 25 consecutive years — analogous to Babe Ruth hitting 60 home runs every year for 25 years.

In the sport's heyday, as many as 45,000 fans paid to see Smith.

"Cecil Smith would have been absolutely topnotch at anything he would have done," polo-playing Dallas businessman Norman Brinker told The Dallas Morning News.

"Whatever he was doing, he would have been in the pursuit of excellence. That's Cecil Smith."

Smith, 86, was inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame in 1956. In April, he was inducted into the national Polo Hall of Fame.

His first polo mallet was made from a broom handle, Smith recalled.

Despite his dominance in a rich man's sport, Smith never lost his workmanlike attitude toward polo.

"We worked from sunup to sundown," he said. "Each one of us rode 15 horses a day. And we didn't have a groom or anyone to help us. We did it all ourselves, even cool-

ing down the horses after we rode."

Smith's character was molded by his family and the rugged ranch land they worked around Llano.

"There's a distinguished history of polo around this area," said "Lonesome Dove" star Tommy Lee Jones, who on May 6 hosted the fourth annual Cecil Smith Day at the actor's Fleming Springs Ranch in San Saba, 30 miles north of Llano.

The last game Smith played was in 1987, on his 83rd birthday. A second hip replacement operation has put an end to further play, but Smith delights in watching his son Charles, 46, play. Charles Smith, an aerospace engineer in Fort Worth, turned pro at age 17. Another son, Sidney, 48, also became a good polo player.

Today, Smith and his wife of 56 years, Mary Miller Smith, live at his 120-acre ranch 35 miles north of San Antonio. He continues to ride and train horses.

## SWC officials discuss merger, alliance with Big Eight league

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Southwest Conference, fearful that Arkansas may join the Southeastern Conference, held a hastily called meeting at the College Football Association's annual meeting and discussed a contingency plan involving expansion to 16 or 17 teams.

SWC officials discussed the "Big Southwest," an alliance with the Big Eight Conference, The Dallas Morn-

ing News reported Sunday.

Together, the leagues would account for about 15 percent of the nation's television sets and 31 million people.

SWC president James Vick, Texas' faculty representative, would not confirm or deny that an SWC-Big Eight alliance was discussed at the meeting Saturday. But a league source said it was, the Morning News reported.

"Everybody is concerned about the health of the conference," Vick said. "All sorts of ideas were discussed."

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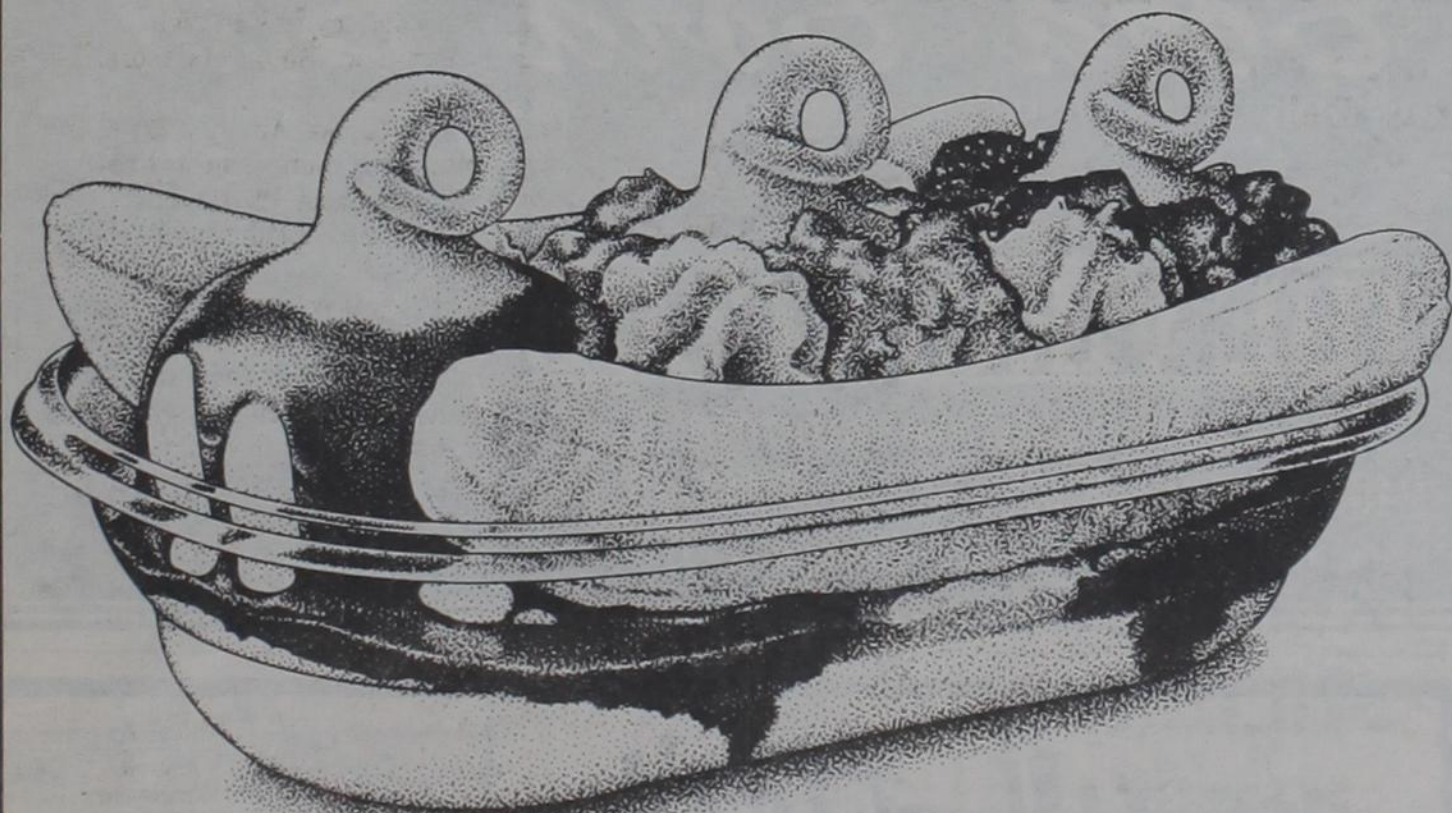
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# After 40 years, U.S. soccer gets shot at World Cup in Italy '90

By The Associated Press

TIRRENIA, Italy — The United States soccer team has finally arrived where it has been trying to get to for 40 years — the World Cup.

After a seven-hour trip from Switzerland through the Alps, two buses pulled into the Italian Olympic training center in this seaside town

nine miles from Pisa.

There weren't any American fans waiting outside the camp on the sunny Sunday afternoon in Tuscany, where the team will have its final preparations for the 24-nation tournament, which opens Friday. In fact there were more police and security guards — some with machine guns — than there were players.

Bob Gansler, the U.S. coach, held a

short news conference after the arrival and tried to put things in perspective for a group of mostly Italian reporters.

"We come into this the outsiders," he said. "The underdogs." But an Italian did not understand.

"The non-favorites," Gansler tried. "Would that help?"

This time, the Italian got the point but now Gansler wanted to make his.

"Every language has words like 'surprise' and 'upset' besides 'underdog' and 'non-favorite,'" he said. "So

we'll see what happens."

The Americans play their first World Cup match next Sunday in Florence against Czechoslovakia, and on June 14 play Italy in Rome's Olympic Stadium. Five days later the U.S. team plays its final first-round match against Austria in Florence.

Sixteen of the 24 teams advance to the second round. The second round is the goal for the U.S. team and achieving it is widely viewed as an impossible task.


"The goal in any game is to suc-

ceed," Gansler said. "Consequently, you're goal in the qualifying round of three matches is to succeed."

The U.S. team finished its warmup run with a 8-7-1 record, losing to Switzerland 2-1 Saturday in its final exhibition game. Bruce Murray scored 22 minutes into the first half, but the Americans allowed two goals in the final 20 minutes.

"We wanted to practice holding a lead and playing counter-raids," Gansler said. "That didn't quite work out."

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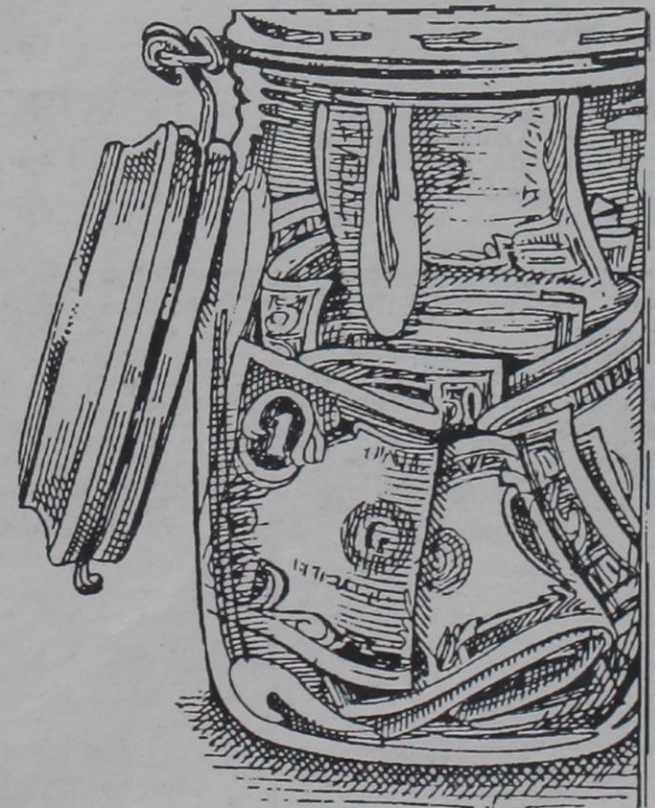


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## College fans prefer playoff to poll system

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — More than two-thirds of the general public believes a championship playoff would add interest to college football, according to a Gallup Poll commissioned by the College Football Association that was released on Friday.

While 77 per cent of the general public said "yes" to an NCAA playoff, the same question asked of college football fans drew an 84 percent positive response.

Thirty-seven percent of those polled said the current poll system wasn't a fair way to determine a national champion.

The Gallup poll disclosed that 98 per cent of the college football fans it polled said they would watch a national championship game on television.

The average age of those polled — 52 percent of which were women — was 46.8 years, with an average household income of \$42,070. The poll showed that those from 25 to 34 years of age make up the largest group of college football fans, 21 percent.

There were some sobering statistics to be pondered by those attending the 14th annual CFA meeting. For instance, pro football is more popular than the college version.

The Gallup poll showed that 46 percent of the general public polled preferred professional football, to 37 percent for college football.

"That shows we can't afford to stand still," CFA executive director Chuck Neinas said. "The NFL is going for the jugular with its TV packages financially and really has little regard for college football. NFL expansion is a threat. We can't afford to lose our identity or popularity.

"Let's not lose sight of what we have and promote the hell out of it."

The poll showed that four out of every 10 Americans consider themselves college football fans.

It concluded that 64 percent of the college football fans are male and 54 percent have some level of education beyond high school, with 35 percent earning college degrees.

The Gallup poll respondents indicated that drugs were the top threat to the game.

A public misconception about college football players was uncovered. Fifty-three percent of those surveyed believe that college football players graduate at a rate lower than the average college student. Only 19 percent believe that football players graduate at a higher rate.

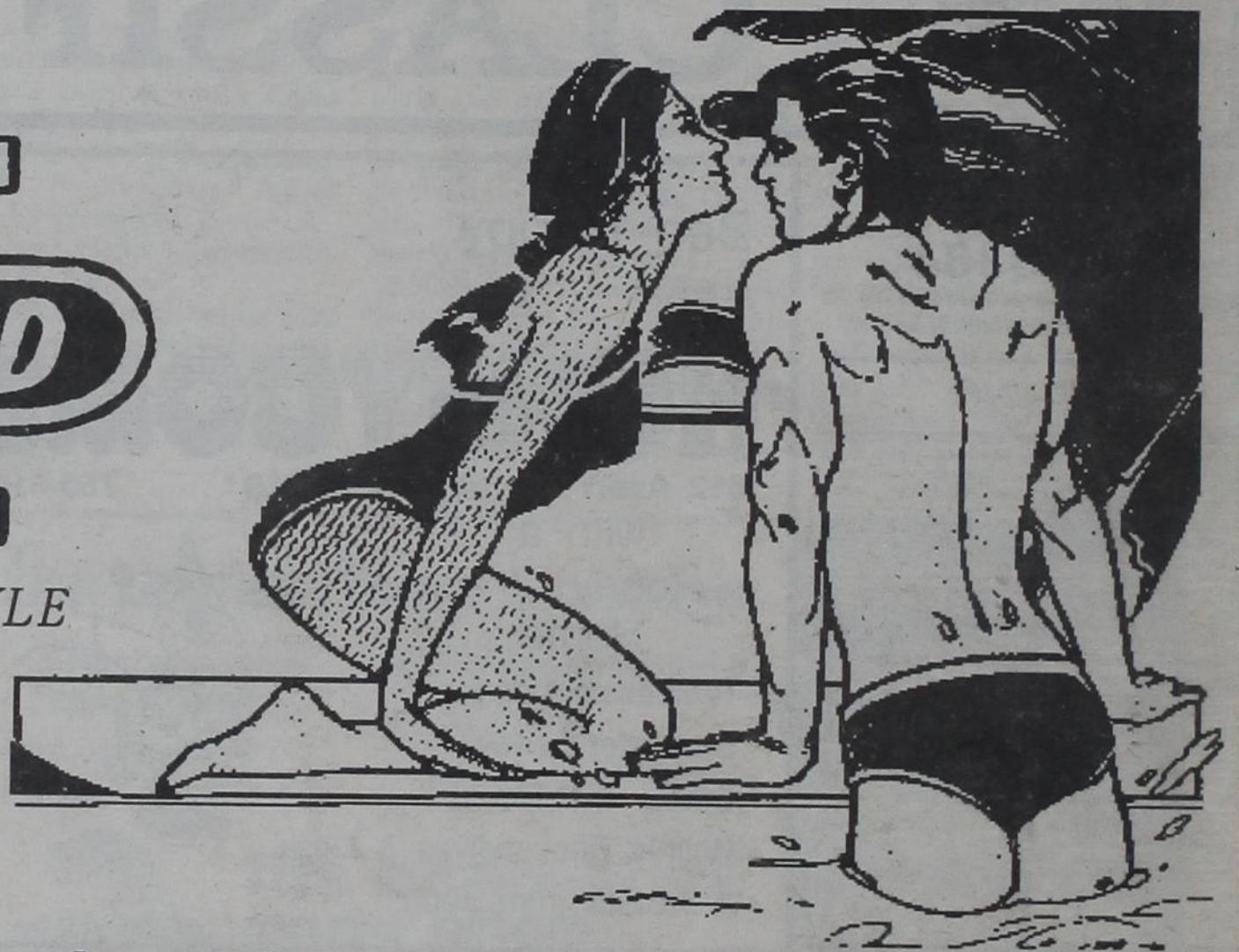
The CFA said college football players graduate at a rate higher than the male student population in general.

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