

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

MONDAY  
November 26, 1990

WEATHER  
Partly cloudy  
High: mid 60s  
Low: mid 40s



Vol. 67 No. 62 6 pages

## Bush braces for U.N. showdown on force in Persian Gulf crisis

By The Associated Press

The Bush administration braced for a showdown in the U.N. Security Council over the use of force in the Persian Gulf, and Iraq threatened Sunday to rain missiles on Saudi Arabia if U.S. troops try to drive its armies out of Kuwait.

The Baghdad government also said it was mobilizing tens of thousands of farmers for military service, even though it is struggling to increase food production to offset the effects of U.N. sanctions imposed after the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Iraqi authorities, meanwhile, were taking steps to make sure any shortages caused by the sanctions are

felt in Kuwait, which Iraq calls its 19th province. The official Iraqi News Agency said food rationing would begin soon in the conquered emirate.

Also Sunday, Kuwait's government-in-exile, citing reports from escapees, said Kuwaiti resistance fighters had recently wounded the Iraqi-appointed governor of Kuwait. The report could not be independently confirmed, but Iraq did announce the appointment of a new governor earlier this month, without saying why the former one was being replaced.

Iraq continued its piecemeal release of foreign hostages, but no Americans were among those freed Sunday. More than 100 German hostages arrived home after nearly four months of captivity, and 10 Greek nationals landed in Jordan. Iraqi officials also said 70

Italians would be freed Tuesday.

Dozens of former government leaders and other dignitaries have traveled to Baghdad to try to win the release of captive foreigners, even though such private trips are discouraged by the U.S. government.

The latest such visitor was boxing legend Muhammad Ali, who met with Saddam Hussein on Sunday at the presidential palace. An Ali associate, Arthur Morrison, said the former world heavyweight champion was on a "goodwill mission" and hoped to free some Americans.

Morrison spoke to reporters on behalf of Ali, who is suffering from Parkinson's disease and cannot speak.

Meanwhile, time was running out on efforts by the Bush administration to garner support in the U.N. Security Council for a resolution authorizing the use of

force to end the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait if peaceful efforts fail.

The Washington Post on Sunday quoted diplomatic sources as saying a draft version of the resolution tries to get around some member nations' reservations about resorting to force by using such phrases as "all necessary means."

Although it is still scrambling to build support for the measure, the United States is seeking a vote this week because its one-month presidency of the Security Council ends Friday. Taking over is the Red Sea state of Yemen, which has supported Iraq in the past.

Iraq, meanwhile, was underscoring its determination to hang onto the emirate even in the face of a military strike.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

### Holiday research

Lisa Taylor, a junior advertising major from Amarillo, props against the shelves in the aisle of the second floor in the Tech library Sunday. Taylor cut her holiday short and returned to the

university early to work on a research paper in theories of mass communication.

## Lone gunman kills four, wounds 27 inside Israel

By The Associated Press

EILAT, Israel — A lone gunman slipped across the Egyptian border Sunday and fired an automatic rifle at a bus and three military vehicles, killing four Israelis and wounding 27, the army said.

The attack was the third from Arab territory in two days. At least four Palestinian guerrillas were killed and two Israeli soldiers injured in incidents in Israel's self-declared security zone in southern Lebanon and off the Mediterranean coast.

The dead in the border attack, three soldiers and a civilian bus driver, were shot on a road running along the Israeli-Egyptian border about 15 miles northwest of the Israeli Red Sea resort of Eilat, the army said. It said most of the wounded were civilian workers at an Israeli air base.

The gunman, who was described as wearing a uniform, escaped back into Egypt. He was shot by an Israeli security guard and trailing blood, the army said.

An Israeli army patrol chased him, firing, but did not pursue him across the frontier, the army said.

A senior Egyptian security source in Cairo said an Egyptian border policeman stationed in the area had been arrested as the suspected assailant.

Israel army radio said the assailant's blood-stained flak jacket with "Allah" written on it was found in the area. It said the attack was claimed by the Moslem fundamentalist group Islamic Holy War-Jerusalem in a statement issued in Amman, Jordan.

Israeli and Egyptian reports said

the attacker was armed with the Soviet-designed Kalashnikov assault rifle.

The gunman fired intermittently for about a half-hour as vehicles drove along the road, the national news agency Itim said. Apparently he remained undiscovered because drivers were unaware of what happened or thought a traffic accident had occurred.

Egypt and Israel have been at peace since 1979, and the border is less heavily defended than other Israeli frontiers.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir called on Egypt to capture and punish the assailant, and prevent further attacks.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid called the attack "very regrettable" and said he hoped it would not affect relations between the two countries.

In another attack on Sunday, a Lebanese woman carrying explosives killed herself and injured two Israeli soldiers in Israel's self-proclaimed security zone in southern Lebanon, army reports said. The Syrian Socialist Nationalist Party, claimed responsibility for the attack and said 12 Israeli soldiers also were killed.

On Saturday, a navy gunboat attacked a dinghy off the Lebanese coast that officials said was headed to attack Israel. The five guerrillas aboard were killed, the army said. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, a radical PLO faction, said Sunday its guerrillas were on board the boat. It said four were missing but that one swam to shore.

## Exit polls show Walesa leading prime minister in Polish presidential election

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa, who united Poles in their struggle against communism, led in Poland's first popular presidential election Sunday but appeared headed for a runoff, according to state TV exit polls.

The Solidarity chief had 41 percent of the vote, a 2-to-1 lead over Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki and

political unknown Stanislaw Tyminski, according to the polls. The polls indicated Mazowiecki and Tyminski each had 20.5 percent of the vote, far ahead of the remaining three candidates.

It was a stunning setback for Mazowiecki, a former Walesa ally who instituted unpopular economic austerity measures after taking Poland's first postwar non-Communist government.

Pollsters questioned every 20th voter at 404 polling

places around the country, or up to 15,000 people. The results were issued on nationwide TV minutes after the polls closed at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EST).

The poll indicated that farmers, who represent 40 percent of Polish society, deserted Mazowiecki en masse.

Only 4 percent of the farm vote went to the prime minister, according to the poll. Farmers have been angry at the abolition of guaranteed prices for their produce under the government's shock economic reform

plan.

If no one wins 50 percent in the vote, a runoff must be held between the two top vote-getters Dec. 9.

At Mazowiecki national headquarters in Warsaw, a spokeswoman said Walesa seemed far ahead in several areas around the country but that supporters were not discouraged.

If no one gets 50 percent, a runoff between the top two will be Dec. 9.

## Career planning center gives headstart for jobs

By LORI TUCCI  
The University Daily

Lower classmen, juniors and beginning graduate students as well as fall graduates need to be thinking about their plans for future careers. Texas Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center provides students with a headstart in preparing and interviewing for a job after graduation.

The center offers a variety of informational guides which will help students with hints on preparing for a particular career field.

Among the important tools of directing one's goals at the CPPC is a free copy of the Wall Street Journal's college edition of Managing Your Career.

Managing Your Career contains a section known as a "High Tech Supplement." The section helps specifically engineering, computer science, math and other high tech majors.

"Students should pick up their copy because of the tremendous amount of information on companies, strategies on looking for a job and how to prepare themselves for the work world," said Delores Ludwig, assistant director of the CPPC. "The jour-

nal offers information on how to prepare for graduate school."

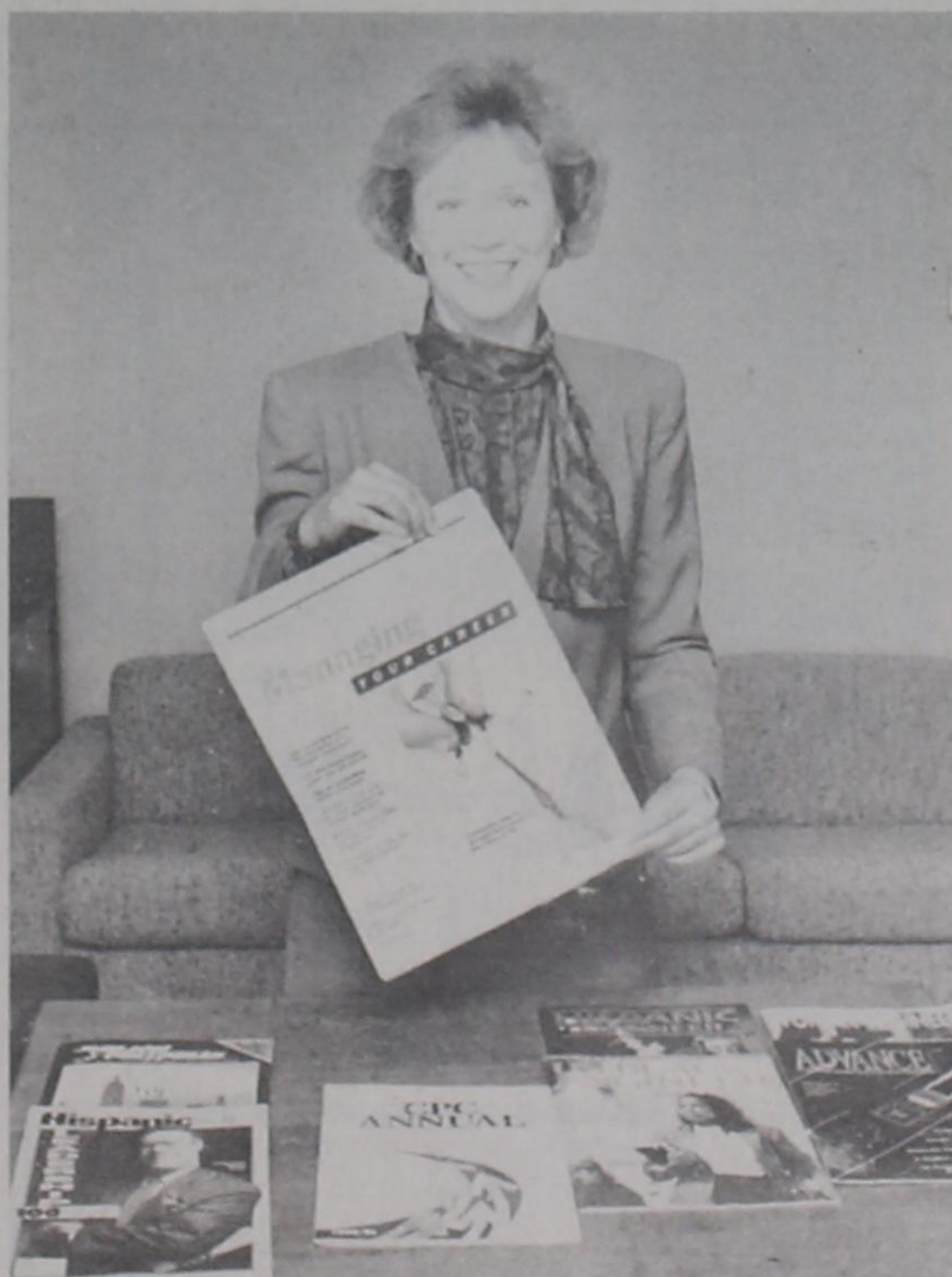
The CPPC carries a plentiful supply of books for non-high tech majors as well. The 1991 Association for School, College and University is a job search handbook for education majors.

ASCUS helps students prepare a resume and establish letters of recommendation. It also provides information on what most schools require in a teacher or administrator.

Computerworld is a magazine that specializes in computer careers. Many articles in this magazine deal with statistics on job opportunities and the best places to work in technology.

"Students, in reading these journals, magazines and handouts, should pay close attention to the advertising," Ludwig said. "Employers are trying to get their attention by telling each student about their company and what they offer."

Students interested in receiving guidance or finding publications suited to their potential career field can receive information at the CPPC located in 335 West Hall or call 742-2210.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Delores Ludwig

## Grad council proposes raising entry standards

By TARA MULDROW  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech graduate school may tighten entrance requirements, said Clyde Hendrick, dean of the graduate school.

The Tech graduate council proposed raising the minimum acceptable scores for the Graduate Record Examination (or the Graduate Management Admission Test equivalent) for entrance into the graduate school.

The current acceptable minimum GRE score for students seeking a master's degree is 800, but the new requirements, if implemented, would raise the score to 900. Students seeking to enter a doctoral program would need to score at least 1000 on the GRE, Hendrick said.

The equivalent raised GMAT scores are 440 for students desiring a master's degree and 480 for doctoral students.

"We want to gradually increase the quality of the students as the graduate programs mature," he said.

The graduate school screens applicants for minimum standards, then sends the results to each program. The programs then further screen applications and scores depending on

their particular standards.

"I would like to see us gradually raise our standards. It will be good for us in the long run, but it could pose hardships for some programs," the dean said.

"The scores vary from department to department," he said. "Some students majoring in certain areas do better than others. For example, students majoring in English tend to do better on the verbal portion of the GRE, while engineering students tend to score higher on the quantitative portions."

The GRE is not a good measure for students in performance disciplines nor for students who are non-native English speakers, he said.

The higher scores would not affect international students.

Students could take graduate courses for no longer than one semester before taking the GRE or GMAT.

"(The graduate senate) will possibly act on the proposal at the next meeting on Dec. 5," Hendrick said. If the proposal passes, the higher standards would be in effect at the beginning of the 1992 school year.

## Mideast crisis analysis

### Bush prepares U.S. well militarily for war, but fails politically, spiritually



A.M. Rosenthal  
Columnist

President Bush made one profound mistake immediately after Iraq conquered Kuwait. Every day it becomes more important that he correct it before United States ground forces go into action against Saddam Hussein.

Bush failed to state the single most important reason for going to war against Iraq — or even for organizing the worldwide embargo. That is to eliminate Saddam Hussein's power to cause more death and destruction.

Other reasons do not justify the deaths of Americans — or placing them in deadly jeopardy.

Perhaps Bush himself was reluctant to face it in the beginning.

Certainly presidential candor was not a happy prospect for administration officials who designed and pushed the failed, disgraced policy of strengthening Saddam Hussein and appeasing him almost up to the hour of invasion.

If they really wanted to convince Saddam Hussein of U.S. determination to oppose him at last, the resignation of Secretary of State James Baker and some of his top Middle East hands would have been one inexpensive, bloodless way of showing it.

Whatever the reason, Bush

came up with war goals that simply do not satisfy a large part of the U.S. public.

The public support needed by the president and every soldier depends not so much on the length of a war but whether it sits well in the American stomach.

Bush told the country that one goal was to turn back aggression.

Every American intelligent enough to fight is intelligent enough to know that the United States did not feel compelled to go into battle against other aggressions — China against Tibet, the Soviet Union against the world of Eastern Europe, and Arab against Arab time and again. Why was this one so important?

Americans were told that another objective was to restore the royal family of Kuwait.

Name one American you know who thinks that is worth dying for, or even facing the possibility of death. Just one.

And Americans were told that the country could not allow a dictator with a proven taste for power and blood to stand astride much of the world's oil supply. That is an economic and political reality.

But it is not convincing enough to Americans who know that there are steps the U.S. has not yet taken to preserve its oil independence.

Among them: tougher conservation, higher gas taxes, real attempts to break the OPEC cartel with a Western Hemisphere consortium benefiting us and our neighbors.

So, with American men and

women facing combat in the desert, the U.S. debates why they are there.

Bush has done well preparing the country militarily for the possibility of war, but has failed to prepare it politically and spiritually.

He has not said the bone truth: Left in power, Saddam Hussein will use his missiles and chemical arsenal in the future as he has in the past.

And if Israeli destruction of his nuclear plant in 1981 had not set him back a decade or so, Iraq would be a nuclear power today.

Does anybody truly believe that when he acquires them, Saddam Hussein will not use nuclear weapons as blackmail?

Or never slip a few to some of his terrorist gangs and allies like Libya?

Does anybody truly believe that he would not use nuclear power as a first resort or certainly a last if he ever again faces a strong coalition that threatens his rule?

Stop this man before he can kill millions.

That is the only war goal worth putting before U.S. soldiers as a reason for risking their lives.

And it is the reason that U.S. and allied air power should have been used to destroy his arsenals before American armies were shipped abroad.

It is the reason that air power should still be tried before they are sent into combat.

The country and the president need matters of heart from each

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD...  
THE MOST RELIABLE ANALYSIS CONFIRMS  
THE EXISTENCE OF NOT ONE BUT  
**TWO GEORGE BUSHES!**

ONE ASSEMBLED THE MOST POWERFUL  
AND DIVERSE INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE  
SINCE WORLD WAR II... PRACTICALLY  
OVERNIGHT!



other — trust, confidence and respect.

But on the edge of war, he wasted his dignity and dwindling time by running around fighting local political battles.

He talks almost every day, but always gives the impression that he talks to be heard only by Saddam Hussein or the U.N.

THEN THERE'S THIS OTHER GUY...

IT'S TH' CONGRESS AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, SIR... THEY'RE STILL WAITING FOR AN EXPLANATION...



In the timetable of the Mideast crisis, the date that counts most is when the American president decides to address the American people in full openness — rectify-

ing the error he made, telling them that the reason to confront the power of Saddam Hussein is to end the power of Saddam Hussein.

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## Letter

### Tech nursery?

To The Editor:

I am writing to express my opinion on the so-called registration process here at Texas Tech. I am a transfer student from Texas A&M. I transferred this fall, and I have an undeclared major. For some reason, however, I was put in "Arts & Sciences undeclared." I am waiting to get into the business school in the spring.

When I went to register for the spring semester, I had my schedule already filled out with the classes I need toward a business degree. I was told that I had to go and get a signature from an advisor in the College of Arts & Sciences. I have to ask, why? What does a person's signature have to do with my life? Nevertheless, I went to obtain this signature.

When I entered the building, I noticed that there were people scattered all over the floor half asleep, as though they had been waiting all day. I went to a desk with a very hateful lady behind it and asked if I could get the necessary signature so I could register. She informed me that I had to wait in line and that I probably wouldn't be able to be seen by an advisor until the open registration date.

I explained to her that I did not need to be advised. I told her that I knew what classes I needed and that I just needed a signature so that I could register. She said, "sorry; take this sheet and put your schedule on it, and come back when there is time to get you in."

I just can't grasp the concept. At A&M all you have to do to register is to pick up a touchtone telephone and punch in your schedule. No waiting in line, no walking, and certainly no signatures. There are few advisors at A&M. Advisors are for people who need help. Texas Tech wastes the student's time and money by having so many advisors who are paid for doing nothing but signing a piece of paper.

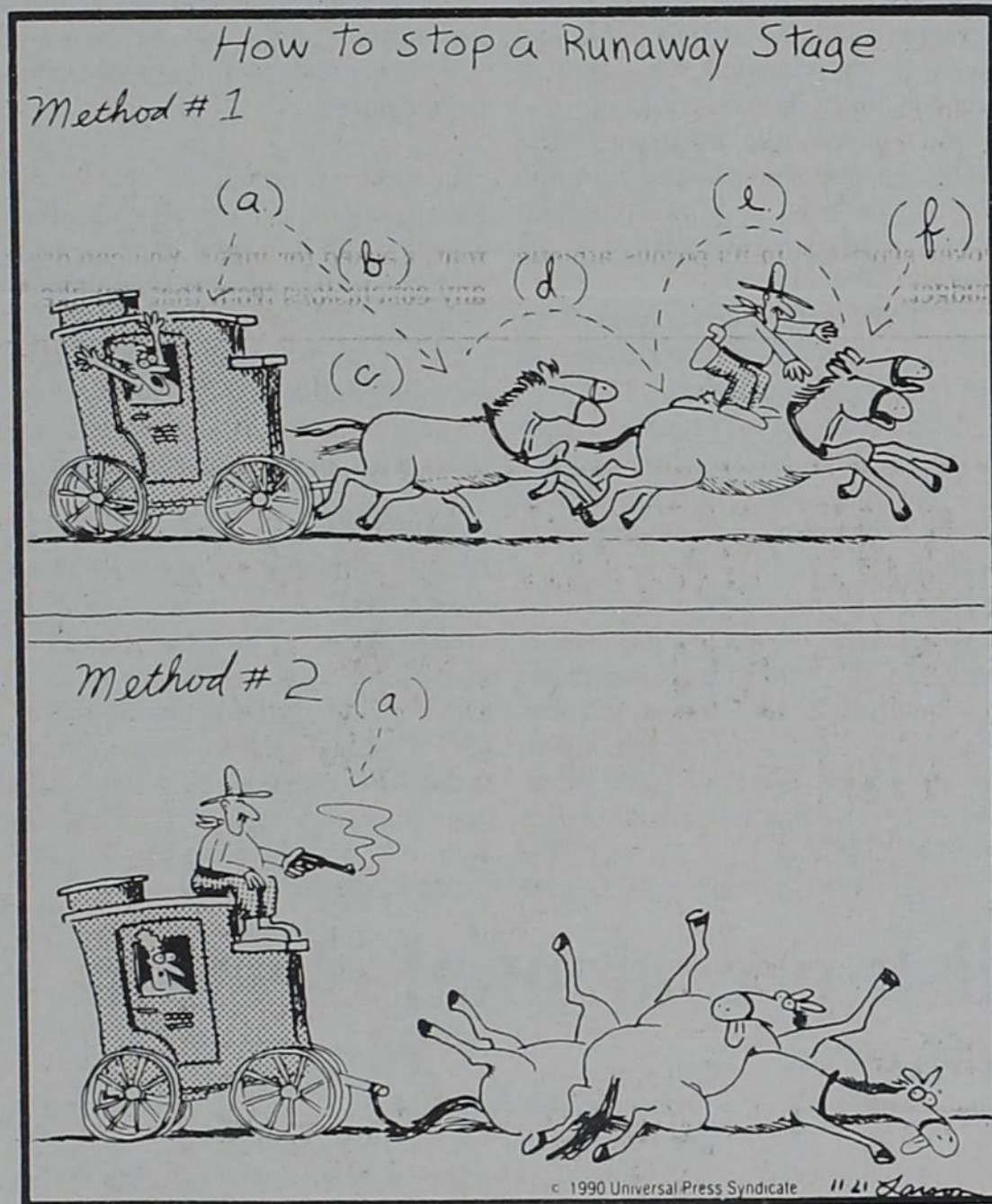
What does the advisor do anyway? You already have your schedule filled out before they see you, then they punch it into the computer just like they do at registration, say "okay," and then give you their signature. Additionally, my classes deal with business, not arts and sciences. What do Arts & Sciences advisors know about Business Administration requirements? I guess if you want to get technical about it, Texas Tech is assigning me to unqualified advisors who don't know a thing about a business degree.

If Tech would put its money into educating students instead of paying advisors to give signatures and paying for them to have computers, (computers which are not needed, because the registration office has the same computers), and if Texas Tech would let the students grow up and take some responsibility, just maybe Texas Tech could graduate more students and compete favorably with the other Southwest Conference schools.

Donald Wright

By GARY LARSON

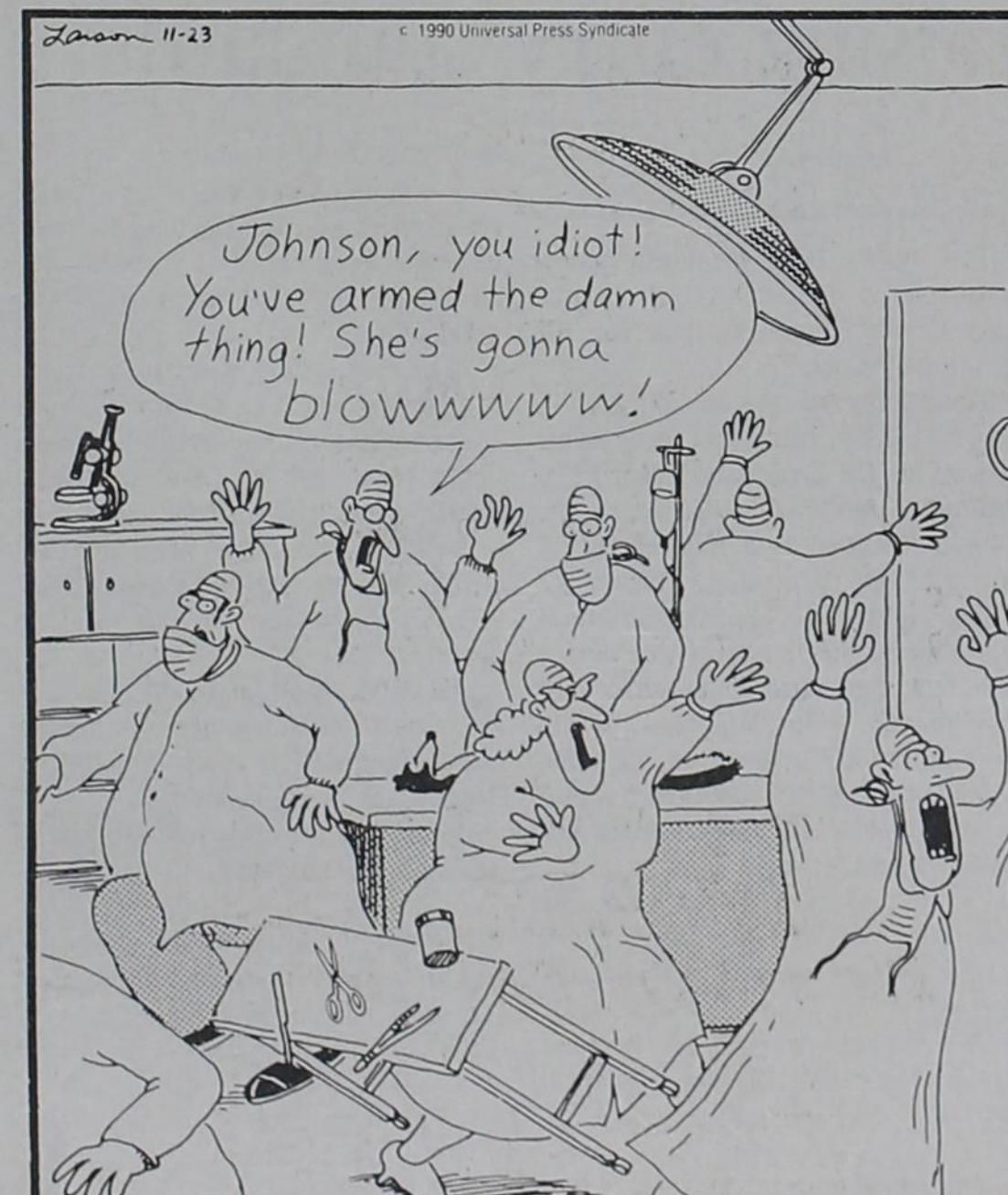
## THE FAR SIDE



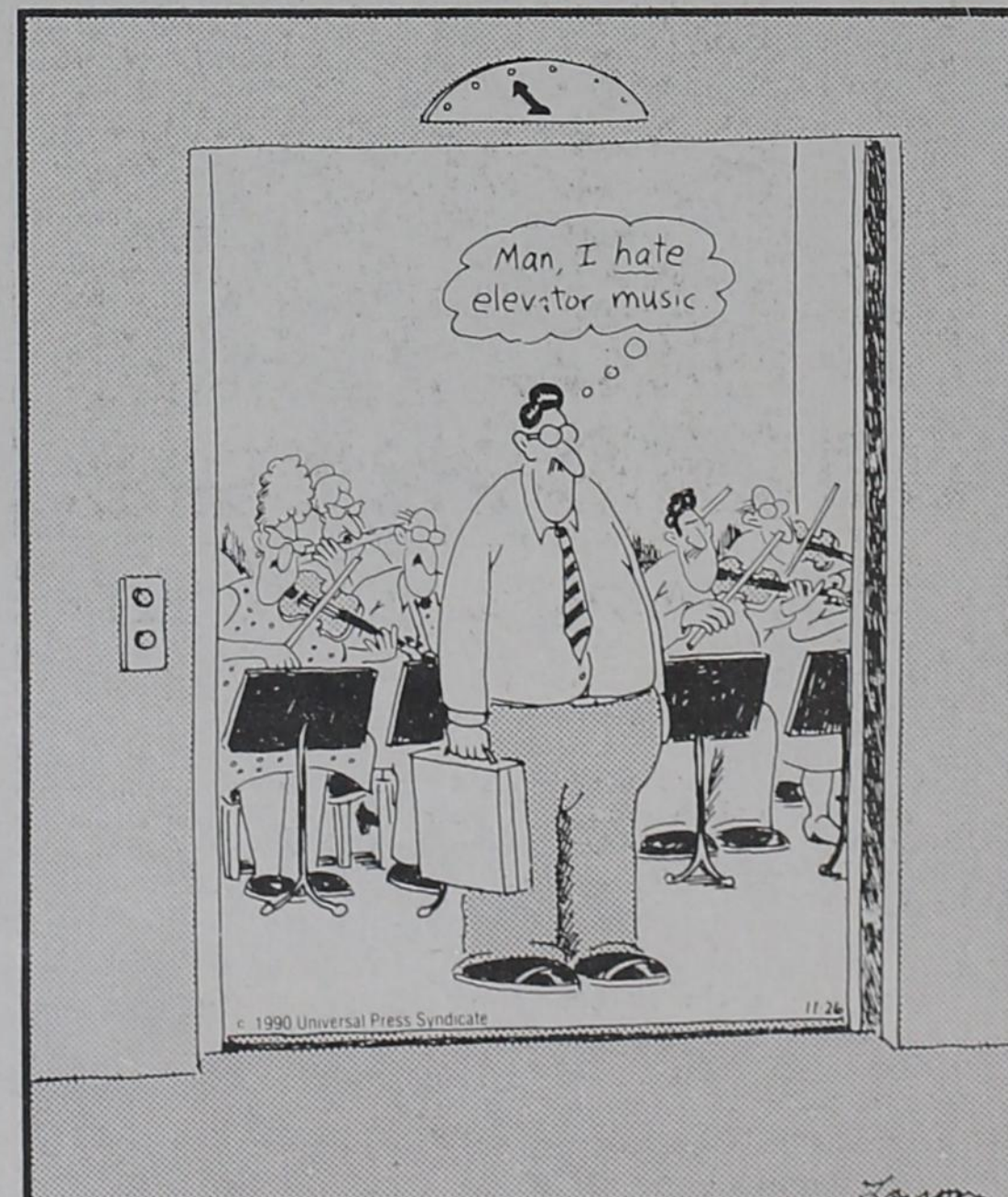
From the book "Guide to Western Stuff."



Luckily, Eddie had stumbled upon a rare variety of deadly nightshade, the *amicable Atropa belladonna congenialocus*. (Later that same day, however, he blundered into some poison oak — a flat-out intolerant species.)



Feb. 22, 1952: Veterinarians attempt the first skunk de-scenting operation.



## The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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## Law prof encourages students with own methods

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

Teaching law students is an easy task for new Texas Tech law professor Jayne Zanglein. She said she can relate to them better than she related to the elementary students or the convicts she used to teach.

After earning a bachelor's degree in music education from the Berklee College of Music in Boston, Zanglein taught music at an elementary school in Connecticut.

Zanglein's class presented scenes from the movie "The Wiz" and her musical version of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit." Zanglein said that after singing "Here Comes Peter Cottontail" one too many times, she enrolled in law school at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

"I decided I wanted to help more people than just the students I was working with," Zanglein said. "I thought that law would give me that opportunity."

Specializing in labor law at SUNY, Zanglein taught convicts in Attica and

Auburn, N.Y. At Attica she taught inmates in a maximum security prison how unions bargain with management for higher wages. She also taught negotiation at a prison in Auburn.

"They got some use out of it," Zanglein said. "I understand that they negotiated some of their inmate grievances."

Zanglein said she was not afraid of the prisoners at first because guards stayed in the halls outside of the classrooms.

She did learn to fear confrontations with the inmate students. "A student who plagiarized a 70-page paper seemed nice," Zanglein said. "But, of course, you know that they all killed somebody."

One of the inmates gave children absolutely no credibility when he wrote an arbitration paper involving a schoolbus driver, Zanglein said. The inmate wrote her a long, scathing letter.

"I kind of gathered after that that he was in there for something to do with a child," Zanglein said. "That

was the first time I really got frightened. You really don't know what you're dealing with. You could say something to set someone off at any time."

After teaching in the prisons and graduating from law school, Zanglein practiced law for 10 years. She wanted to teach after earning enough practical experience.

As a law professor, Zanglein employs the same teaching techniques she learned as an elementary music teacher.

"Just as my elementary students got to put on 'The Wiz' or 'The Hobbit,' the students in law school have the opportunity to learn through simulation," she said. "They go through and figure the problems out, or they act them out."

Second-year law student Ken Campbell said Zanglein does not follow the traditional methods of teaching law classes.

"A lot of law professors just lecture or use the Socratic Method," Campbell said. "Her class comes across as a seminar. We learn the reasons

behind the law and work with it."

Zanglein said she tries to be strict, but not intimidating. She wants to encourage students without scaring them.

"Every law student has a professor who has humiliated him in class, and it is a pretty traumatic experience," Zanglein said. "It's not my style."

Campbell said Zanglein will talk with students outside of class. "She doesn't have some of the professorial airs you see often."

"She treats you like a person," Campbell said. "She says that (students and teachers) basically have the same job because (Zanglein) is here to teach, and (law students) are here to learn."

Zanglein said she hopes to work at Tech until she retires. "Teaching, researching and writing will always be a challenge because what you do is limited only by your ambition and imagination," Zanglein said. "At a law firm, what you do is limited by the clients who come to your door."

## Bush-Salinas discussion to center on free trade treaty

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari welcomes President Bush to his hometown Monday for a discussion expected to center on developing closer relations through trade.

The two nations are negotiating a free trade agreement, which Salinas hopes will help Mexico grow out of the Third World into the ranks of developed nations.

Bush is to arrive in Monterrey at about noon and travel 55 miles by helicopter to Agualeguas, the Salinas family hometown of 5,000 people, where they will attend a rodeo and meet privately for two hours. They plan to return to Monterrey afterward.

Another private meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, and Bush

will speak to businessmen in Monterrey, the country's industrial capital.

A Mexican bishop was quoted recently as saying "it is like dealing with sharks" to negotiate a free trade arrangement with the United States, but a government official said: "Bishops don't know much about economy."

The official, speaking anonymously, said the Salinas government feels it can strike a satisfactory deal with the United States.

Otto Granados, the presidential press spokesman, said: "We think that within a year we can have the basis of the agreement."

Salinas hopes Mexican industrialists can produce more and better products to compete with an expected flood of U.S. goods.

## Pets not a good winter holiday gift

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN  
The University Daily

A dog or cat may seem like the perfect winter holiday gift for a friend or relative, but gift pets are never a good idea, said Phyllis Wright, vice-president for companion animals at the Humane Society of the United States.

Humane Society workers receive an influx of unwanted "gifts" in the months following the holiday season, Wright said.

Getting a pet is an individual decision that should not be made by someone else. A person would not want someone else to pick out his best friend, she said.

"It is just not a good idea to give a pet as a gift, unless the person receiving the pet knows he is getting the pet and is the one that chooses it," said Nancy Hickman, assistant supervisor of animal control at the Lubbock Animal Shelter.

"A lot of times, people think it is a really a neat idea to give an animal as a gift when the recipient is really not interested or does not really want a pet. It is really hard for a person to tell someone 'no' after receiving the pet. (The recipients) usually do not take care of (the pet) because they tend not to care that much about it," Hickman said.

Wright said that during extreme winter weather all pets should be kept indoors, but dogs that normally stay outside should be kept in a draft-free, air-tight shelter.

The doghouse should be no more than twelve inches longer and three inches higher than the dog to help contain its body heat. The floor of the house should be raised off the ground and should face away from the wind.

"If the owner has a doghouse that can be wired for a lightbulb, that

allows more heat for the dog. There are special bulb guards available that keep the animal from touching the bulb and getting burned," Hickman said.

Water provided for the animals should be checked frequently to ensure it has not frozen. Metal containers holding the water can be dangerous to dogs in low temperatures. "If the water is frozen, and the dog tried to lick it, the dog's tongue would stick to it," Hickman said.

A cat left outside will often climb under the hood of a warm car and a person should check under the hood of their car before starting the engine, she said. "(The cats) climb into the hood from the bottom of the car to the space between the fan belt and the motor. We have a lot of cats that are killed or mauled real bad because the fan belt catches them when the car is started."

## WTSU faculty meet information roadblocks

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO — Some West Texas State University faculty members claim their efforts to obtain financial information from school administrators are being blocked.

The faculty senate for West Texas compiled questions raised by faculty members at an Oct. 16 forum and sent them to school officials. Administrators answered 18 of the 47 questions, the Amarillo Globe-News reported Sunday.

"I have talked to Dr. Steve Gamble (vice president for academic affairs) and he said there were no other answers forthcoming," said Faculty Senate President Gary Byrd.

"He thought the answers were adequate. They are not adequate."

Byrd said the faculty members needed the information to make recommendations on the future of West Texas athletics. University President Ed Roach on Oct. 8 asked faculty, students and athletic boosters to offer suggestions on the school's athletic future.

But Roach said many of the questions put forth by the faculty were unrelated to athletics.

"I've tried to answer all questions related to the issue," Roach said.

West Texas administrators plan to trim the athletic budget from \$1.082 million to \$600,000, while raising an additional \$482,000 through outside sources. That will enable the school to maintain its NCAA Division II status, the newspaper reported.

Byrd contends the athletics issue must open to discussion because a state audit report on West Texas finances points out that other areas of the university are affected.

"They are stonewalling us," said Jim Calvi, an associate professor. "It is all related. It's a case where if the funds are used here, they can't be used there."

"We're not for or against a plan. We just want to get a handle on how it will influence the rest of the campus."

The Oct. 2 state auditor's report said school officials might have dipped into state and federal funds to cover shortfalls in its porous athletic budget.

The report said West Texas was using enterprises such as its bookstore, housing system and food service to cover the \$1.2 million being lost annually by the athletic department.

Tom Kale, vice president for fiscal affairs at West Texas, has said he does not know if the fund management was illegal. But he said he's examining the university's books to determine what funds have been used to bolster athletics.

"I want to emphasize that we are looking into this matter to make a recommendation at Dr. Roach's request," Byrd said. "He is asking us for a recommendation on something that is quite complex."

Roach said faculty members have to determine for themselves whether the school's overall financial picture is relevant to the athletics issue. He maintains that his plea for input was clear and consistent.

"I said I would make my recommendation to the Texas A&M University System board of regents on Dec. 5 and 6," Roach said. "That is the format. I asked for input. You can draw any conclusions from that you like."

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(This is a black and white rendition of a 4 color photo)

### HAPPY HOLIDAYS, TECH STYLE!

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This special card features the Administration Building decorated in its "Carol of Lights" brilliance and carries the message, "Wishing you all the best during this holiday season" in red script. The cards with red envelopes are wrapped 20 per package for \$10. (Call the Ex-Students Assoc. at 742-3641)

A portion of the proceeds from this card supports the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association Academic Scholarship Program

There will be a booth in the U.C. run by the Student Foundation, 19, 20, 26, 27 9am-3pm

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SPRING

1991

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- News, Sports, Lifestyles & Copy Editors
  - News, Sport, Lifestyle Reporters
  - Librarian
  - Graphic Artist
  - Photographers
- All are paid positions

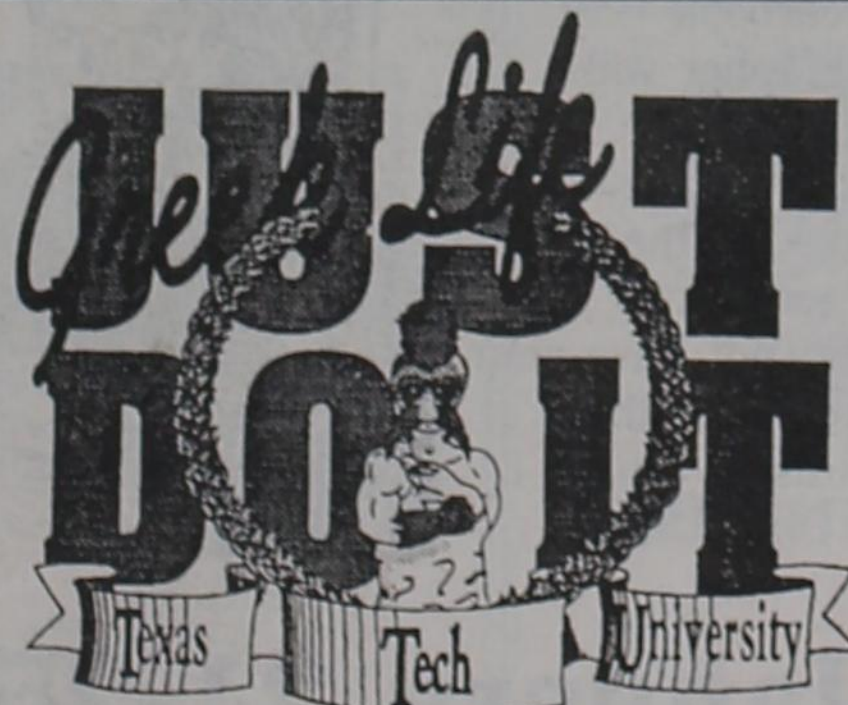
Applicants must be in good academic standing at the time of employment and remain in good academic standing while employed.

Application forms available in 103 Journalism. Return to same location.

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Thursday, November 29

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For more information contact LeAnna Efird 1990-91 Editor, 210 Journalism (742-3393)



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January 9-13

Sign up at the Dean of Students Office Room 250 West Hall

For more information call Russel Webb at 791-4825 or 742-2205

Applications also available on posters throughout campus

## Comic Carlin co-stars in flick for Fox Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In his new album, George Carlin says he's never sure what he can say, because of the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC once got cranky when a radio station played Carlin's album containing seven naughty words.

Ergo, he explains, he has adopted his own policy about things he won't say.

He will not, for instance, say "game plan," "role model," "happy camper," "lifestyle" or "moi." And "we will not maximize, prioritize or finalize," and "we definitely will not spend any ... qualllity tiiiiime."

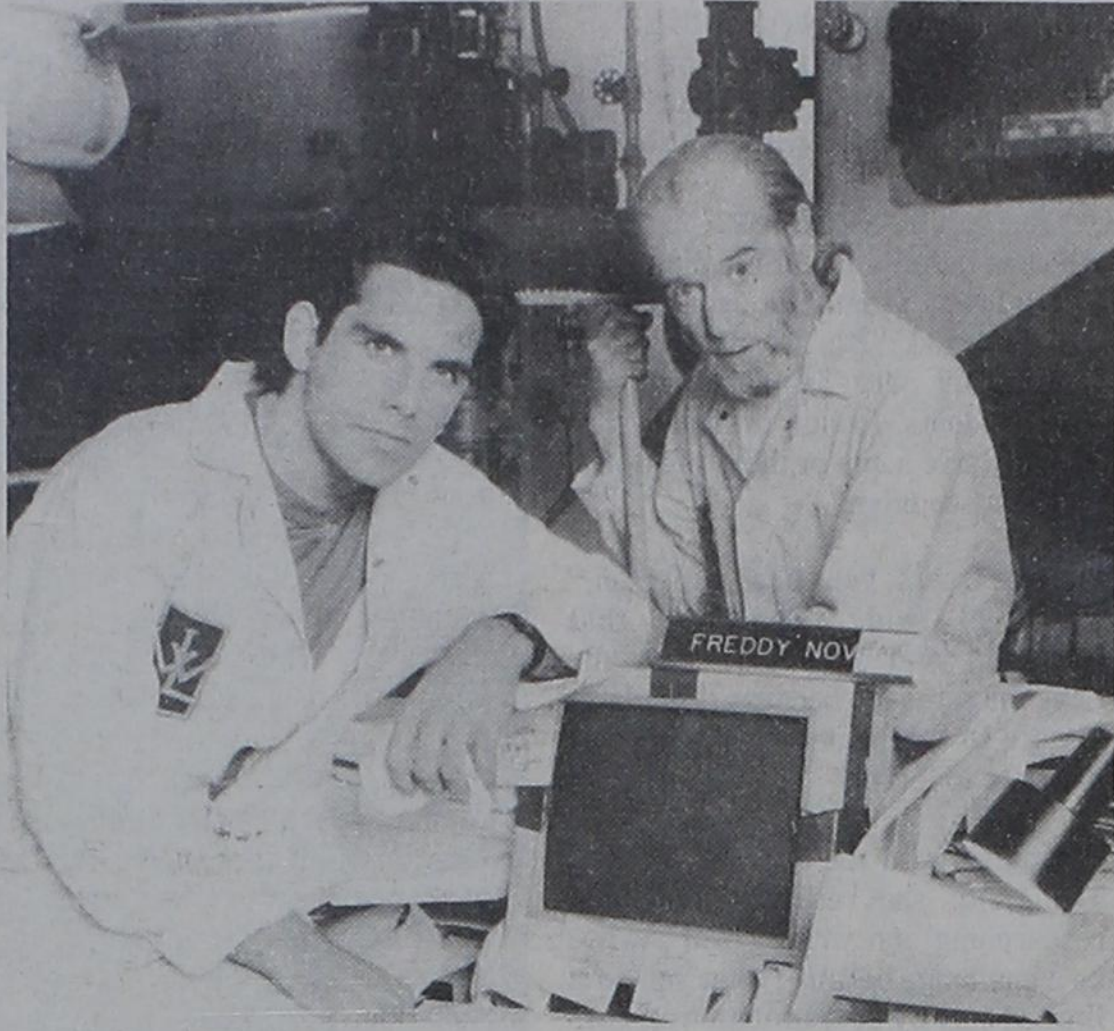
Be that as it may, he thinks he spent quality time on "Working Trash," Fox Broadcasting's first TV movie, airing tonight.

Carlin considers it quality time because the film promotes him from character player to co-star as one of two Wall Street janitors who get rich by investing on information they find in company trash.

Carlin, 53, considers the co-star part a step up. He doesn't think it's a bit late in the game for him.

"It would be if I'd been chomping at the bit all this time," said Carlin, who wears T-shirts that say New York Police Bomb Squad but speaks seriously in interviews. At such times, he doesn't play the fool, as he likes to spell it.

"I put my acting desires aside in



**Cleaning Up**

George Carlin tries his luck as film co-star in "Working Trash" with Ben Stiller tonight on the Fox network.

the late '60s when I found I really wasn't very good at it," he said. "It had been my plan from childhood to become a radio disc jockey, then a stand-up comedian, then a Danny Kaye, Bob Hope or Red Skelton kind of actor.

"But when I tried that... I just lack-

ed confidence."

In his defense, Carlin's first time was in the Marlo Thomas sitcom, "That Girl."

In recent years, though, matters have improved, namely well-received character turns as Rufus in "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" and the soused old-hippie guide of "Outrageous Fortune."

"What's nice about approaching it at this age is that I bring a lot more seasoning to my acting," he said, "and it gives me a career to look forward to."



## 'Avalon' takes nostalgic look at family's roots

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS  
The University Daily

A stirring testimony to the family and the strength it can provide, Barry Levinson's "Avalon" is the third film in his "Baltimore Trilogy."

Begun with "Diner" and continued with "Tin Men," the trilogy explores the lives of several lesser-known cultures of Baltimore citizens, all people Levinson grew up with.

Unfortunately, as beautiful and stirring as "Avalon" is, it fails to match the feel of the other films in the trilogy and at times panders to the nostalgia the other films worked so hard to avoid.

"Avalon" is about the beginning of the Levinson clan in the United States and deals with the ways in which subsequent generations are quick to take to new customs.

Semi-autobiographical, the film begins with the arrival of Sam Krichinsky, a Jewish immigrant, to America amid a July 4 celebration. The film flips back and forth between Sam's recollections about the family and present day action.



is where "Avalon" is at its best.

Levinson as a director, however, gives in to the urge of allowing feelings of nostalgia to dominate the screen. In "Diner" and "Tin Men," time factors were of no consequence. And while this film requires an old-world feel and does deliver exemplary authenticity, the film occasionally relishes the trinkets of days gone by too much.

As in most of Levinson's films, the acting is superb. The ensemble cast shines brightly and together creates a montage of family memories.

Armin Mueller-Stahl is loveable as the patriarch Sam. His succumbing to the American way of life is moving and powerful. Quinn, an often forgotten actor, proves himself quite capable. His role requires him to be caught in the middle of everyone's dreams while struggling to make his own claim on success.

Elizabeth Perkins also is a joy. The wife who feels threatened by the overcrowding family could have been nothing more than a sparse, cold character. Instead, Perkins gives the character warmth.

"Avalon" is a rich film full of bittersweet memories. It's a perfect holiday film. \$\$\$\$.

### MONDAY

### NOVEMBER 26

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 20 FOX Lubbock
7:00	:35 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merrie
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud W/Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Generations M. Warfield	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Wild Amer. Outdoors	Make a Deal Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	Made in TX Cinema	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00	Art Painting	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Take 5 Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News Wealth	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00	AIDS Quarterly	Fresh Prince F. Bueller	Eve/Shade Major Dad	MacGyver	Movie: 'Working Trash'
8:00	Lonesome Pine	NBC Movie 'To My	Murphy Designing	Monday Night	Hunter
9:00	Maxine Hong Kingston	Daughter	Rosie O'Neill	Football Buffalo at	Cheers 3's Company
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	Houston	Arsenio Hall
11:00	Psychology	David	Amer/Tonight Mission	News Nightline	Love Conn. Paid Program
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Impossible Prisoner	Into the Night	

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KJTV34

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## Sports Briefs

### Dykes given 10-year contract extension

Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones announced Wednesday he has extended football coach Spike Dykes' contract for 10 years.

The 10-year deal, worth more than \$100,000 a year, came four days after the Red Raiders' 62-7 thrashing of Southern Methodist in Jones Stadium.

Under the direction of Dykes, Tech has fashioned a 24-21-1 record. Last season, Dykes was named Southwest Conference Coach-of-the-Year and led the Raiders to a 49-21 victory over Duke in the All American Bowl.

Another aspect of Dykes' value to the Tech community stems from the attendance increase he has generated in his four years as the Raider mentor.

Tech averaged 43,476 fans this season, an increase of 12,344 from 1987. The athletic department reaped a \$466,000 increase in revenue from the attendance rise.

### McMillan leads Tech to 5th place finish

Coach Marsha Sharp and the Texas Tech women's basketball team took fifth place at the Rainbow Wahine Classic last weekend with an opening-round loss to No. 22 South Carolina (67-65), a 80-64 win over Drake and a 76-69 victory against Utah in Honolulu, Hawaii.

In the win over Drake, the Red Raiders shot 65 percent from the field and led by as many as 22 points.

Starting post Jennifer Buck led the scoring for Tech with 22 points. She had 16 of those in the second half and also added four rebounds.

Teresa McMillan added 15 points and a team-high eight boards for the Raiders.

Sunday against the Lady Utes, McMillan led all scorers with 25 points, and sophomore guard Krista Kirkland contributed 15 points.

Tech improved its record to 2-1 and returns to Lubbock to host the Red Raider Classic IV this weekend.

### Raiders take seventh in Alaska tourney

The Texas Tech men's basketball team ended the nation's longest losing streak at 20 over the Thanksgiving holiday by beating Nevada late Sunday 81-69 for seventh place in the Great Alaska Shootout.

The Red Raiders also suffered losses to Alaska-Anchorage (70-58) and Cal-Irvine (96-81) at the the Great Alaska Shootout.

Against Alaska-Anchorage, a NCAA Division II school, Tech guard Derek Butts had 15 points while Stevie Bailey added 14 for the Raiders.

The Raiders have not had a victory since Dec. 30, 1989, when they beat Northwest Louisiana 79-67 at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

### Volleyballers grab region's second seed

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team was named the second seed in the South Region of the NCAA Tournament Sunday.

The Red Raiders, 29-2, open play at 7:30 p.m. Friday against Texas-Arlington in Arlington.

The two losses came at the hands of Texas, who gained the first seed in the tournament.

Earlier this season Tech defeated UTA in three straight matches.

Other teams in the Raiders' bracket are Maryland, Kentucky, Florida State, Louisiana State and Louisville.

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Boston	10	2	.833	-
Philadelphia	9	4	.692	1 1/2
New York	6	5	.545	3 1/2
Miami	4	8	.333	6
New Jersey	4	9	.308	6 1/2
Washington	3	8	.273	6 1/2

Central Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Detroit	9	2	.818	-
Milwaukee	9	3	.750	1/2
Chicago	7	6	.538	3
Cleveland	7	6	.538	3
Charlotte	7	7	.500	3 1/2
Indiana	5	7	.417	4 1/2
Atlanta	4	8	.333	5 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
San Antonio	7	2	.778	-
Houston	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Utah	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Dallas	5	6	.455	3
Minnesota	4	7	.364	4
Orlando	3	9	.250	5 1/2
Denver	1	11	.083	7 1/2

Pacific Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Portland	10	0	1.000	-
Golden State	8	5	.615	3 1/2
Phoenix	6	4	.600	4
LA Lakers	6	5	.545	4 1/2
LA Clippers	5	6	.455	5 1/2
Seattle	4	5	.444	5 1/2
Sacramento	1	9	.100	9

Games through Nov. 24

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Milwaukee 107, New York 97  
 Boston 113, Cleveland 102  
 Charlotte 125, Miami 112  
 Washington 107, Indiana 105, 0T  
 Philadelphia 124, Atlanta 121  
 Utah 85, Dallas 24  
 Chicago 151, Denver 145  
 New Jersey 117, Golden State 113  
 LA Lakers 115, Orlando 89

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**  
 Sacramento at Detroit, 6 p.m.  
 Houston at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Portland, 9 p.m.  
 Orlando at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

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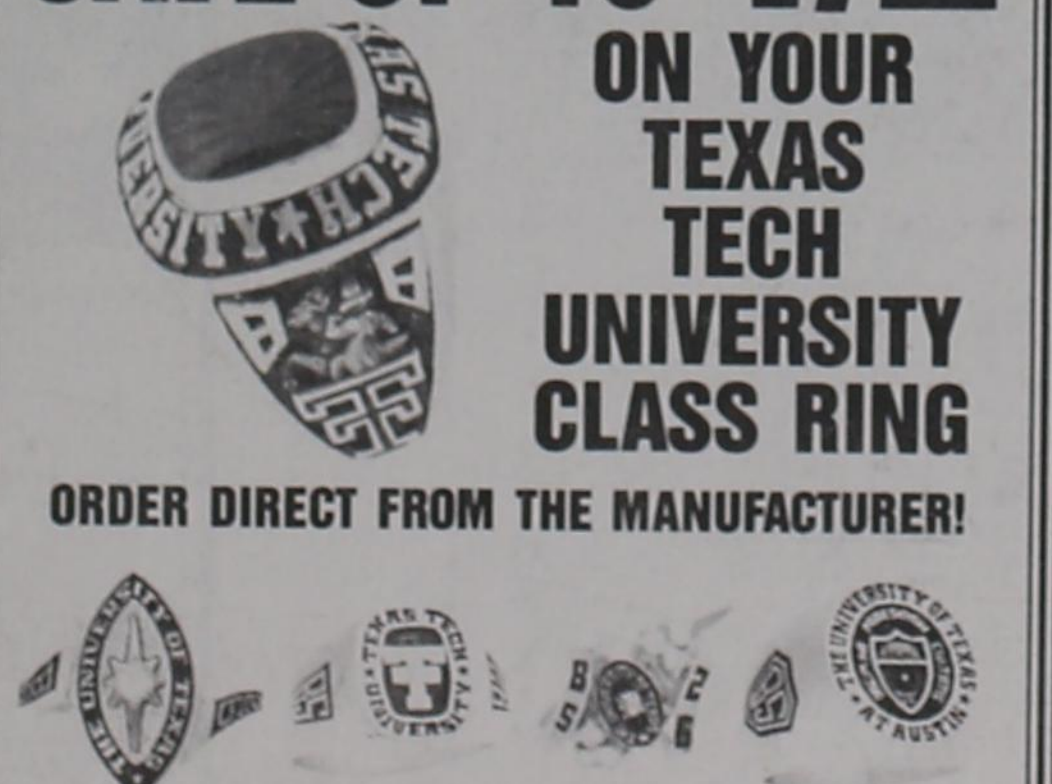
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# 'Horns earn Cotton Bowl berth; McWilliams gets new contract

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The No. 2 Miami Hurricanes on Saturday accepted a bid to battle the No. 6 Texas Longhorns, possibly for the national championship, in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 in Dallas.

Miami, the defending national champion, defeated Syracuse 33-7 Saturday night, moving its overall record to 8-2. The Hurricanes complete their regular season Dec. 1 against San Diego State.

The Longhorns, 9-1 overall and 7-0 in the Southwest Conference, clinched the league title Saturday with a 23-13 victory over Baylor. They close their

season Dec. 1 against Texas A&M. Victories in both teams' final games and a Colorado loss to Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl could make the Cotton Bowl a brawl for the national title.

Jim Brock and Max Christian of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association formally extended the invitation to Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich in a telephone conference call from Miami.

"We accept this invitation very, very enthusiastically," Jankovich said. "We've been here nine years now, and we've been to nine January 1 bowl games. This is the one bowl game that we have not been to."

"It is going to be a great football

game. Now what we have to do is take care of our own business tonight and beat a very good Syracuse team and then go on and play San Diego State ... then it can be very interesting."

Brock said "the electricity is in the air in Dallas" over having Miami play in the Cotton Bowl.

"We're confident we're going to have the national championship match-up in Dallas, Texas, on January 1," Brock said. "Where could you have a better matchup in America than University of Miami and University of Texas?"

After Texas' win, Longhorns coach David McWilliams was rewarded with a five-year contract by Texas President William Cunningham in the

dressing room just before Cotton Bowl President John Stuart made everything official by inviting Texas to Dallas.

"Would you come to Dallas?" Stuart asked.

He was drowned out by a resounding "Yes."

Texas owns a 2-1 edge in the all-

time series between the two teams. The Longhorns won their last meeting, 14-7, in 1981.

Brock said the Cotton Bowl winner will have a chance to win a national title even if No. 1 Colorado (10-1-1) wins its Orange Bowl match against the Fighting Irish.

"I think all that will be answered on

January 1," Brock said. "Of course, Colorado is finished and they're ranked Number 1. We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Jankovich said the Cotton Bowl berth gives Miami and its new conference, the Big East, a chance to strengthen ties with the Southwest Conference.

## Detmer, Ismail move to front of Heisman race

By The Associated Press

Ty Detmer and Rocket Ismail have made their closing arguments in the Heisman Trophy case.

Now they must await the verdict.

In their final games prior to Saturday's announcement, Brigham Young's prolific passer and Notre Dame's triple-threat star displayed the talents that have made them the front-runners for college football's most prestigious award given to the nation's top athlete.

Detmer threw for 560 yards and five

touchdowns in BYU's 45-10 rout of Utah State.

That increased his passing yardage to 4,869, breaking the single-season record of 4,699 set by 1989 Heisman winner Andre Ware of Houston.

Despite five interceptions, Detmer also extended to 23 his NCAA mark for consecutive 300-yard passing games.

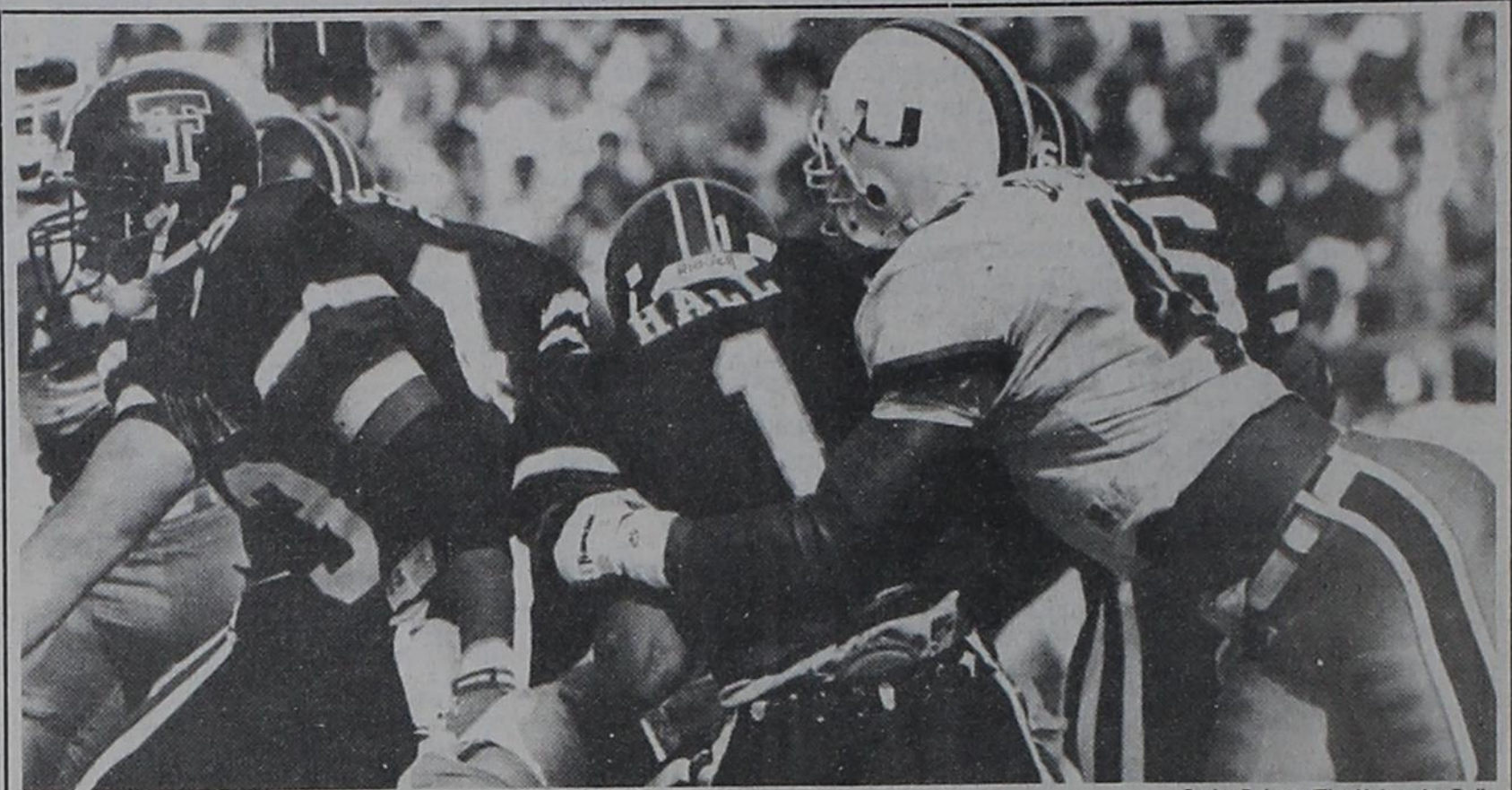
Ismail, apparently recovered from a severe thigh bruise, gained 189 all-purpose yards and made several big plays in the fourth quarter of Notre Dame's 10-6 win over Southern Cal.

Ismail is averaging 14 yards every

time he touches the ball and has scored six touchdowns this season as a runner, receiver and kick returner.

Three other Heisman contenders + Colorado running back Eric Bieniemy, Houston quarterback David Klingler and Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore + did not play Saturday. But even if they had, they wouldn't have gained much ground on Detmer or Ismail.

The two-man duel could result in one of the closest Heisman votes ever, especially since both players have a major liability.



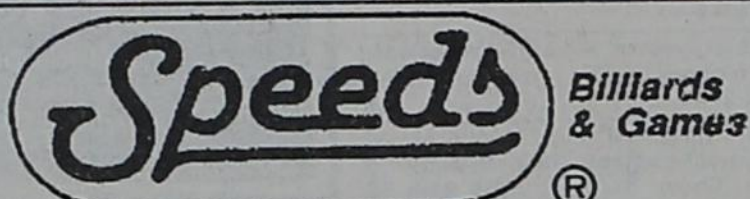
Blown over

Miami linebacker Darrin Smith (45) sacks Texas Tech quarterback Robert Hall (1) as Rusty Medearls (98) lends a helping hand in the Hur-

ricanes' 45-10 drubbing of the Red Raiders on Oct. 27. The No. 2 ranked 'Canes will take on Texas in the Mobil Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

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