



### Signs of codependency

Codependency is a form of addiction that touches everyone in one way or another, but sometimes to the extreme. Two Tech researchers are studying codependency, a dysfunctional pattern of relating to others, and ways to treat the condition.

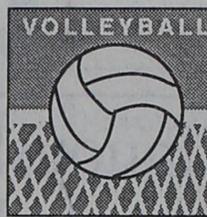
See story, page 3



### Field of stars

The film "Steel Magnolias" brings numerous emotions to bear with an all-star cast that includes Dolly Parton, Daryl Hannah, Sally Field and Olympia Dukakis.

See story, page 4



### Playoff time

The Texas Tech volleyball team will close out the 1989 season in the Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament this weekend in Birmingham, Ala. The Red Raiders, coming off their best season in four years, are seeded seventh in the tourney.

See story, page 7

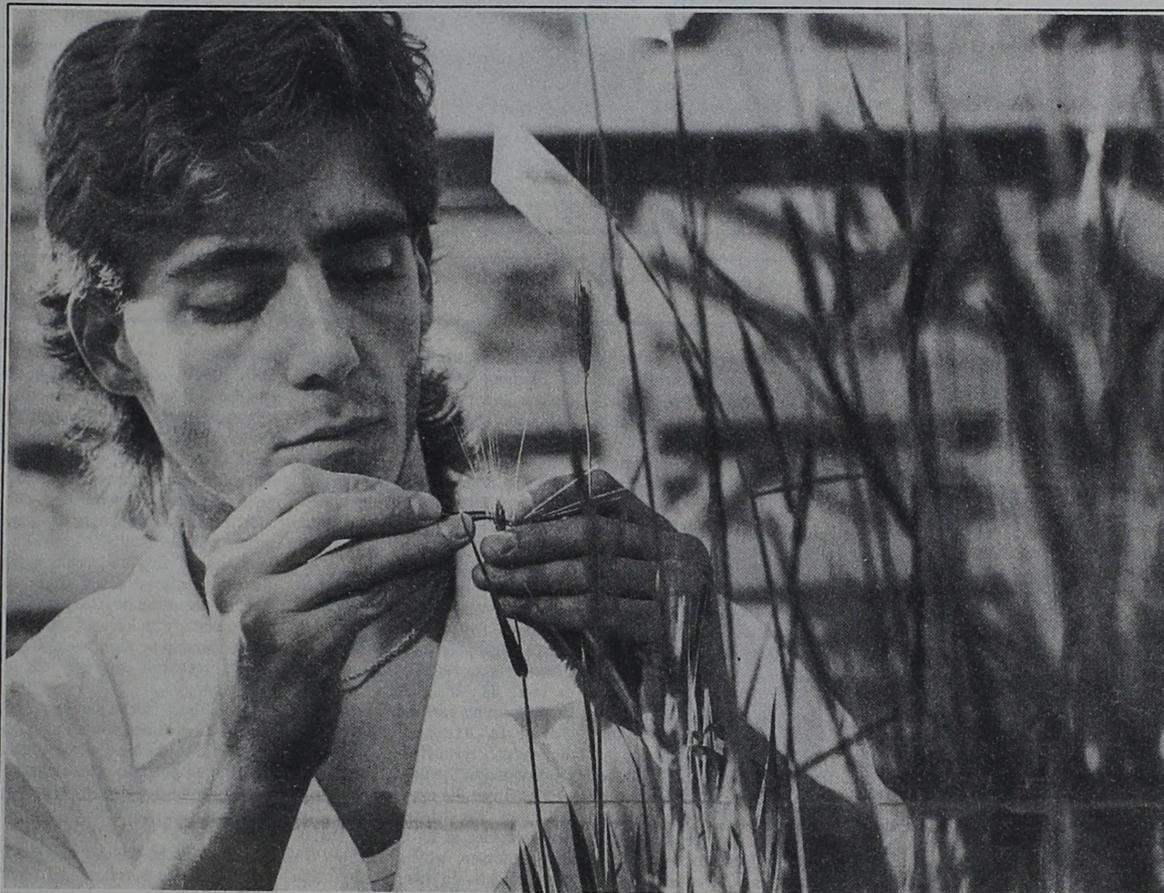
# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

**WEATHER**  
High: low 30s  
Low: low 30s  
Sky: chance of snow flurries

**FRIDAY**  
December 1,  
1989

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Allen Rose/The University Daily

### Agricultural research

Carlos Viggato, a junior biology major from Juarez, Mexico, collects anthers from wheat Thursday at the biology greenhouse to test whether meiosis is occurring at the proper stage of plant

development. Viggato is trying to determine whether the plants are mutations.

## El Salvador besieged

### Americans fleeing country by hundreds

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Hundreds of Americans fled this embattled country Thursday, fearful of the combat by leftist rebels that has shattered the tranquility of their upscale neighborhoods.

The Roman Catholic Church's Legal Aid office, meanwhile, issued a report concluding that government soldiers carried out the Nov. 16 massacre of six Jesuit priests and their two domestic employees.

"I'm not coming back," said Kate Lewis, a teacher at the American School, as she carried her 8-month-old baby Cassandra down Mirador Street to where a U.S. Embassy official was waiting for her and her barefoot husband, William.

Other Americans on their way out flashed a V-for-victory sign at the International Airport and shouted, "We'll be back after Christmas."

The Lewis' home, and up to 30 or 40 others in the exclusive Escalon neighborhood in the city's western sector, had been taken over before dawn Wednesday by leftist guerrillas.

The rebels from the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, observed a six-hour truce beginning at 6 a.m. CST in their 20-day offensive to permit evacuation of all those who wished to leave.

Although some guerrilla snipers still were barricaded in several sumptuous homes, most of the rebels that invaded Escalon appeared to have retreated up the lower slopes of the nearby San Salvador Volcano by dawn.

Assault-rifle fire could be heard only occasionally up and down the winding, hilly streets as army troops cautiously advanced.

"The FMLN is maintaining a constant siege of the capital, which is the neurological center of the nation. The fuse of a social time-bomb has been lit," said the insurgents on their clandestine radio.

About 20 U.S. citizens were among scores of people who took advantage of the truce to leave Escalon. Many waved white flags and carried small bundles as they walked past a burned-out light tank, dead soldiers and guerrilla barricades of expensive cars with their tires shot out.

About 150 U.S. citizens left on the

first of two charter flights arranged by the U.S. Embassy. They included embassy employees and dependents, and Americans residing in El Salvador for other reasons.

Many had earlier taken refuge in the embassy or the headquarters of the U.S. Agency for International Development headquarters, both well away from the fighting.

Many luxury homes and automobiles were shot up in Escalon, but residents, including a considerable number who stayed behind, had few complaints about their treatment by the raggedy, unwashed invaders.

Manuel Vides, a 48-year-old businessman, used his 9mm pistol in a 20-minute gun battle with rebels who tried to enter his home. He surrendered after they blasted a light anti-tank rocket off the facade of his house.

"They spared my life, and I have to thank them for that," he said.

Guerrillas also took over the home of retired U.S. Army Col. George Mynus, the former military attache at the U.S. Embassy. His wife, Rosie, said several wounded guerrillas were treated in the home. The colonel lugged a single suitcase down the street as they and their three children evacuated Thursday.

A young Salvadoran man whose house was occupied described the guerrillas as "very respectful."

In the report on the massacre at the Simeon Canas Central American University, the Church Legal Aid office said that "all the evidence and indicators establish that those responsible for the murder of the six Jesuit priests and their two domestics were members of the armed forces."

It cited as crucial facts that: the attackers wore army uniforms, according to a witness; they spent at least an hour shooting up part of the campus in the middle of a dusk-to-dawn curfew; the zone around the UCA campus was militarized, with scores of troops guarding southern access to the nearby headquarters of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; sophisticated arms, including flame-throwers, were used by the assassins, who also burned some of the priests' offices; and the priests' residence was raided and searched by army troops two days before the massacre.

## Vietnam center, cable TV head regents' agenda

By LEANNA EFIRD  
The University Daily

Authorization to begin planning for cable television service at residence halls and approval of the establishment of the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict will top the agenda of the Texas Tech Board of Regents today during its December meetings.

Committee meetings will begin at 9 a.m. today in room 2B152 of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, and the formal board meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the

regents' board room in the administration building.

Jim Burkhalter, director of housing and dining services, said that if approved, the Tech president will proceed by establishing a planning budget and appointing a project engineer to develop cable television service to the residence halls.

"We began working on the proposal about a year ago," he said. "Cable TV in the residence halls is a service that we need to offer to the students."

Burkhalter said cable hook-ups will be installed in each room of the

residence halls and that students will be able to receive cable television if they choose to pay for the service.

Since the cable television operator will install the cable service, housing fees will not increase to cover expenses, he said.

If the project is approved, work will begin immediately, but Burkhalter said he wasn't sure when the project would be completed.

Regents also will discuss the authorization of the establishment of the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict. The center will be housed

in the special collections room of the library and will assist in the development of the Vietnam Archive that was opened Nov. 11.

The board also will hear a progress report from KARENET director Linda Vengroff. KARENET is an interactive video service offered by the Tech School of Nursing.

Vengroff said KARENET is funded by grants from the Kellogg Foundation and AT&T. In two years, she said, she hopes KARENET will become a self-supporting program.

## Tech student charged with assault

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Charges were filed Thursday against a Texas Tech student for assaulting a Tech traffic controller with his vehicle, said a spokesman in the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office.

Aggravated assault charges were filed against Darren Sowell, a 21-year-old sophomore agriculture major from Tahoka. Dennis Williams, the filing attorney for the district attorney, said the case was filed in Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1 under Justice of the Peace Bill Ross Thursday. The case was presented to the district attorney on Tuesday by the Tech Department of Police Services.

According to police reports, Sowell ran over Juanita Medrano, a Tech traffic controller, because he was angry at Medrano for issuing a parking citation. Sowell backed into Medrano twice before speeding out of the parking lot, reports indicated.

Medrano told police she issued Sowell a parking citation for parking illegally in the D2-J parking lot north of Clements Hall. As she was completing the ticket, Sowell and a companion approached the vehicle.

According to police reports, Sowell began arguing with Medrano about the citation. Sowell apparently became angry with Medrano, and she called for additional police assistance, reports indicated.

Medrano said Sowell overheard the call and got into his car. She said she never heard the engine start but heard the engine rev loudly, police reported.

Sowell backed up and bumped Medrano's right knee, police reported. Medrano said Sowell looked directly at her and backed the vehicle into her a second time. She said the incident happened so fast, she was unable to move out of the way.

Sowell drove out of the parking lot at a high rate of speed, police reports indicated. He was stopped by a police officer at the corner of 18th Street and Flint Avenue and was taken to the Department of Police Services for questioning about the incident.

Sowell told police he did not see Medrano standing behind his vehicle. Sowell said he was telling his companion how angry he was about receiving the citation, so he did not look into his mirrors before backing up his car.

Medrano told police she felt Sowell backed into her deliberately because he was upset about the parking citation. Sowell had wadded the ticket up and thrown it into Medrano's face. She said she felt threatened by Sowell's action, reports indicated.

In an unrelated incident, the Lubbock Police Department reported that the apartment of two Tech students was ransacked Monday night and intruders damaged \$935 in property.

According to police reports made available Thursday, the apartment of Eric Atchley, a 21-year-old sophomore arts and sciences major from Garland, and Ronald Grimes, a freshman arts and sciences major from Rowlett, was broken into between 10:30 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday.

A desk, a coat rack and a Gucci watch were damaged in Atchley's bedroom, police reported. The walls of the room also were damaged.

According to police reports, a woman in an apartment south of the students' apartment heard breaking glass but assumed it was the victims and did not investigate. She told police she heard voices of possibly three males.

Police were able to recover some fingerprints from the scene. Atchley told police he did not know of anyone who would want to get back at him.

## Professor speaks on socialist politics

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

Socialist governments must establish themselves as centrally organized societies aiming at achieving a maximum of social security for all people, an East German professor said Thursday.

Dieter Heinemann, director of the department of German and art history at Martin Luther University in Halle, East Germany, lectured on "40 Years of Cultural Politics in East Germany" in the home economics lecture hall.

Lubbock is Heinemann's last stop on a tour of universities in seven states.

"My subject might have tempted me to deliver an exclusive report on the harmonious development and success of our cultural policy, because we really have achieved much in the sphere of culture to be proud of," Heinemann said. "But stories of success are never quite real — especially at this time of changes. Even if everything said is correct and can be checked and proved, reality has many tides, and success is only one of them."

Heinemann said the East German concept of culture is broad.



Heinemann

"According to our view, culture finds expression as a particular criteria in all spheres and forms of human life," he said. "Culture shows itself in human relations, in the ways of communication and personal lifestyles, in social habits and norms and in the relationship to the heritage of national and world culture, to mention only a few."

Heinemann said the idea of social society rests on the experiences of the working class in capitalist societies and on the analysis of the reasons for the precarious social

situations on these lower sections of people.

"To put it very simply, this analysis led to private ownership of the means of production," Heinemann said. "Property owners and the state concentrate on profits and not on the living conditions of people and the general state of society."

Heinemann said people are highly dependent on spontaneous market mechanisms, economic booms or recessions and business cycles.

"Socialist societies, theory says, must try to solve these contradictions," he said. "On the one hand, by socializing the most important means of production, thus socializing profits as well. On the other hand, it has to establish itself as a centrally organizing society aiming at eliminating spontaneous mechanisms and effects as far as possible and thus achieving a maximum of social security for all people."

Heinemann said customs, interests, demands and needs of people differ for various reasons.

"They depend on individual dispositions," he said.

## Public continuously gets robbed by feds



Guy Lawrence  
Editor

If there ever was a case of special interest buying into American politics, Charles Keating should be a good example. Keating tried to buy Washington and now leaves the American taxpayers with a \$2.5 billion tab.

You know something is wrong when a wealthy Arizona businessman buys into a California savings and loan corporation and can claim constituency from elected officials from five different states. Then when his empire starts to turn bad and investigators put him on the hot plate, they receive pressure from congressional representatives.

What's worse is that Congress as well as the administration went to bat for Keating when investigators tried to put an end to his failing corporation. The result was that the loss increased, and the public gets stiffed for the bill.

Keating knew what influence money could buy, and he did so extensively: more than \$1 million to the federal officials.

Arizona Republican Sen. John McCain and Democrats Dennis DeConcini, Sens. Alan Cranston of California, John Glenn of Ohio and Don Riegle of Michigan all received money from Keating; all pulled for him against investigators.

Why are elected officials so vulnerable to the rich and powerful? Maybe because senators must raise

about \$12,000 a week to win reelection. There is something wrong here.

At the same time, while the country is bailing out failed business ventures, the elected are trying to sweeten their own pots with a pay increase that is wrapped in ethics reform.

There's a vague feeling of helplessness in the country that would cause many people to lose faith in the current system. We idealize our democracy and for the most part ignore the flaws — flaws that could be corrected but are ignored because of the seeming harmlessness of the situation.

People will not come to grips with the effects of the S&L bail-out, because by way of an administrative and congressional agreement, a majority of the costs will not be reflected in the nation's budget.

Who can complain? For the most part, people consider this the best place in the world to live, and the institution is there to prove we can have a democracy.

The examples are there of grave abuse of our elected government: from the Housing and Urban Development scandal to the Pentagon procurement scandal up to the S&L bail-out — all burdens the people have to carry.

There should be a lesson learned through all this — how five senators who served the interests of one wealthy constituent ended up robbing the rest of us. Sure, they made a mistake. But who has to pay for that mistake? We do. We will continue to be robbed unless we let it be known that we have had enough.

## Bush needs an astrologer to lead his administration



Russell Baker  
Columnist

They say Ronald Reagan has had his phone number unlisted. Apparently it's a case of a thoroughly fed-up Gipper. Too many phone calls in the night from George Bush.

Here's a story going around: It's 3:30 in the afternoon. Reagan is sleeping deeply. Phone rings. "Mister President." "I'm not your Mister President anymore. Who is this anyway?" "It's the Vice President, sir."

Reagan is not the dim bulb depicted by the liberal press. No sir. "Dan Quayle!" says Reagan. "You're a great Republican from Indiana, and since I love Indiana I hope you won't invite me to lecture there, Dan, because covering my lecture fee could bankrupt the treasury."

"This isn't Quayle, Mr. President. It's Vice President Bush."

Word is that Bush has been phoning Reagan constantly to ask whether he should do something or just lie low. Naturally, Reagan is irritated.

He carried the lonely burden for eight years. Now he wants the quiet life, time to reflect and read the classics, an occasional lecture to impart the wisdom of elder statesmanship.

What he doesn't want is to be badgered every other day by a president who thinks he is serving a third term as vice president of the United States. I have it from the usual sources that the Gipper told Nancy, "If you don't put Bush in touch with a good astrologer, I'll never again get a decent afternoon's sleep."

Speaking of Dan Quayle, have you

heard this one:

They say Quayle showed up at the White House a couple of weeks ago and infuriated Bush by addressing him as "Mr. President."

"What's the idea of calling me 'Mr. President?'" Bush demanded. "Are you trying to make me feel responsible for doing something around here? Just who do you think you are anyhow, Mr. Pretty Boy?"

Quayle, of course, said he thought he was the vice president. Well, they say Bush just glared as if in contempt for a pipsqueak and said: "Vice president indeed! Even if you'd had only four or five years' experience as a vice president, you'd know better than to go around doing things."

"I didn't do anything," said Quayle.

"Oh, you didn't do anything? What about calling me 'Mr. President?'" Is that what you call not doing anything? If the president found out about it, you can bet he'd think you were doing something. Then he'd dump me from the ticket for disloyalty, and I'd never get a crack at a fourth term."

Yes, a fourth term. The excessive income classes at the Capital Gains Club are uniquely posted to know what's going on, Bushwise, these days and bar talk at the club has it that Bush's consuming ambition is to become the first person ever to serve four terms as vice president of the United States.

If Bush becomes a four-term vice president, he would rank right up there with Franklin Roosevelt, the only four-term president. Roosevelt was the creator of the New Deal. He said the only thing we have to fear is fear itself.

Bush didn't hear that. His contribution to history is called the No Deal, and the great summarizing utterance of his era is, "Read my lips."

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## Letters

### Sloganeering ineffective

To the editor:

Gregg Puluka's 11-17-89 column, "People must decide for themselves on abortion," presents a fine example of attempting to resolve an issue by using an "opinion poll" style of argument: If enough people, or groups of people, simply declare something like abortion is right, wrong, socially beneficial or detrimental, then it magically becomes so. This tactic, however useful for providing rousing editorial copy, does more to polarize than to persuade and provides no firm reasons for supporting or not supporting the practice of abortion. "Pro-life" advocates could also use simple "opinion poll" polemics with similar results. Several examples of such a tactic may be derived from the content of Mr. Puluka's own column.

First, compared with the political and special interest representatives cited by Mr. Puluka, a president represents a much broader constituency. Her or his election to office presents a more accurate picture of how the nation's voters feel about issues addressed by the presidential candidate's platform. Since I am a politically moderate, lifelong Democrat, I find it somewhat unsettling that the nation's voters handily elected Bush and not Dukakis. "Pro-life" supporters could, therefore, claim that Bush's election meant that a substantial majority of the national voting public supports his views on curtailing, but not eliminating, abortion.

Mr. Puluka also cites the support of representatives from special interest groups such as NOW (National Organization of Women). Yet, a "pro-life" supporter could easily use the same simplistic tactic by pointing out that NOW's radical feminism does not represent the interests of most American women. This situation is reflected by a membership comparison between NOW and CWA (Concerned Women of America), which favors restrictions on abortion. In 1989, the older and more radical NOW claimed only 180,000 members in the United States; this same year, however, the younger and less publicized CWA showed a membership of over 600,000 nationwide — more than three times NOW's membership. To further discredit NOW by "opinion poll" branding, "pro-life" supporters could point to a 1986 national survey of American Women by the polling organization Yankelevitch, Skelly and White. Only 20 percent of the women who responded thought the women's movement had been helpful, 50 percent saw no effect of the movement in their lives, and far more, 80 percent thought men have benefited from more social "advances" of "free" sex, no-fault divorce and abortion on demand. According to Patty Farnham, a political analyst for the Family Resource Council, the supposed "advances," pushed by the more radical feminists, have backfired, resulting in the feminization of poverty, financial advantage for men over women after divorce and increased male abdication of responsibility regarding the birth or abortion of children they help conceive.

Next, Mr. Puluka shares a "warning" from Ann Richards, which attempts to enlist the wall-busting eastern Europeans and people "all over the world" who were "fighting for democracy" into her "pro-abortion" argument. Yet, a similarly easy suggestion can be made that many of these "freedom fighters" are really on the "pro-life" side. After all, it is common knowledge that much of the leadership and popular or moral support for these movements, especially in Europe, has come from the Roman Catholic Church and its Polish pope. Moreover, communist regimes these brave people are fighting and dying to reject, e.g., the Soviet Union, had legalized, easy-access abortions before the United States did. Another communist country, the People's Republic of China, has promoted abortion and strict population control measures forcefully.

The most curious and disturbing "opinion poll" appeal Mr. Puluka utilizes, however, includes a citation of Faye Wattleton, current president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America (PPFA), one of abortion-on-demand's most faithful proponents. Unfortunately, the history of this organization includes an esoteric agenda to eliminate all "dysgenic stocks" from the human race. Planned Parenthood's central founder, Margaret Sanger, firmly believed that non-Aryan races were "human weeds ... morons, misfits, maladjusted, and genetically inferior," from Sanger's 1922 text: *The Pivot of Civilization*, (New York: Brentano's, p. 264). In her book, Sanger promoted the racist idea that all non-white populations, e.g., Africans, Asians, Indians, Italians and other minorities, were a "dead weight of human waste ... a menace to the (white/Aryan) race ... feeble-minded, syphilitic, irresponsible, and defective" (p. 175) and thought their numbers could be reduced by abortion on demand and forced sterilization. From August 1920 to March 1921, Sanger's magazine, *Birth Control*

Review, the immediate predecessor to *Planned Parenthood Review*, published a series of racist articles by Mathusian eugenicists. Most telling, however, was a *Birth Control Review* article (April, 1933, p. 102) titled "Eugenic Sterilization: An Urgent Need," by Ernst Rudin, who was to become Hitler's director of genetic sterilization and founder of the Nazi Society for Racial Hygiene.

Does this historical information mean that everyone who is currently associated with PPFA or who advocates legal abortions is necessarily a eugenicist or racist? Of course not. In fact, as Mr. Puluka probably knows from his excursion, Faye Wattleton is African-American. Moreover, minorities are well-represented in the upper echelons of PPFA. Given the apparent disparity between its history and the demographics of its current leadership, however, why doesn't PPFA acknowledge and then make a clean break from its shameful past? Why, during the last campaign, did Wattleton become indignant over criticisms of Margaret Sanger's eugenicist, racist and forced sterilization views? In her Feb. 3, 1988, *Washington Times* defense of PPFA, Wattleton insisted that Sanger's work was motivated by the idea of "allowing people to choose for themselves." Earlier, however, Wattleton had contradicted herself by admitting to John Lofton in an Aug. 10, 1984, *Washington Times* interview that Sanger really did advocate "eugenics and the advancement of the perfect race." Furthermore, Wattleton admitted that PPFA has yet to officially repudiate its founder's racist, eugenicist views. Apparently Margaret Sanger is still the organization's "patron saint." If it really is opposed to racism, what is Planned Parenthood's explanation for continuing to honor Margaret Sanger and for not repudiating its historic baggage of promoting forced sterilization and abortion on demand as part of a racist population control

program?

Mr. Puluka could be much more persuasive if he were to avoid citing representatives of PPFA until it publicly renounces Sanger's racist views and distances itself from a deplorable history of connections with a racist eugenics movement.

Mr. Puluka also appears to offer a moral "opinion poll" for consideration. Again, "pro-life" could argue just as simplistically that the spiritual personnel he cites represent groups that are no longer "mainline" in membership or size, according to Gallup research surveys out of Princeton.

For all their "sound and fury," the same critical issues are left untouched by articles like Mr. Puluka's. Is the target of an abortion alive or not? If alive, what kind of life is it? If human, how would such a life fit into possible definitions of personhood? Peter Kreeft of Boston College suggests in *The Unaborted Socrates* (pp. 37-38) that pre-birth humans may be compared with sleeping adults. Both have the potential to function as rational persons given time: the adult sleeper, when she or he wakes up, and the pre-birth human, when he or she grows up. There is difference between being a person and functioning as a person. While someone is asleep, she is still being a person, though functioning as a person is only potentially there. Infants and children have only the potential to become adults and function as such. Yet, society's protections are not denied to them. What risks might there be for our society (especially the poor, the sick, the differently abled, the very young and the very old) if we were to restrict ourselves to defining personhood simply in terms of functionality? Kreeft presents some challenges which are more likely to promote solid reasons for decisions on abortion than a simple name-calling, "sloganeering" and "opinion polling."

G.S. Chong

## The University Daily

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

### by Garry Trudeau



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## Researchers look for treatment of codependency

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

A form of addiction that touches everyone in society in one way or another is being researched by a Texas Tech professor and a graduate student.

Judith Fischer, a professor of human development and family studies, and Lynda Spann, a graduate student of human development and family studies, are investigating codependency.

According to a paper by Fischer and Spann, codependency is a psychosocial condition that is manifested through a dysfunctional pattern of relating to others.

"There are many characteristics that identify codependency," Fischer said. "Extreme focus outside of self, lack of open expression and feelings and low self-worth among others."

Fischer said the research has identified 18 characteristics of codependency that appear in current literature.

"Prior to our research there was no empirical research in codependency," Fischer said. "There have been a lot of books written about it, a lot of workshops,



but nobody had researched it. The problem with researching codependency is that there is nothing to measure it with."

Fischer said the research she and Spann are doing is to establish a reliable and valid scale of codependency.

"Codependency is something all of us have to a certain extent," Fischer said. "In some cases, it is extreme. In our research, we've found reliability in the scale we developed. With this measure, a treatment plan can be developed. Research may be conducted with comparisons across studies. We wanted to see if people who identify with particular groups, whom we believe should differ in codependency,

actually differ in codependency."

Fischer said the method they used to differentiate the groups was the known-groups approach.

"We had two groups, one which was made of people attempting to recover from codependency after up to nine years of treatment, and another composed of people who had gone into treatment for codependency for only a couple of months," Fischer said. "We thought that these groups should differ. We believed the people who had just begun treatment should have high codependency scores, whereas those who had identified their problem and worked on it for a number of years, should have lower

scores, and in fact, they did."

Fischer said the research also examined the relationship between codependency and self-esteem.

"We found out that many people who have codependency also have very low self-esteem," Fischer said. "The relationship was that people with high codependency scores have low self-esteem. These same people were also high on external locus of control; that is, they look to others in the world as factors that control their lives as opposed to having internal control."

Fischer said the research is the kickoff for an entire program of codependency research.

"I'm conducting another study with Janice Linn, who is a doctoral student of family studies," Fischer said. "What Janice is looking at is the idea that the person who is high on codependency has problematic relationships with others. We looked at the intimacy that this person had in relationships with others. We also found that the higher the codependency, the less the intimacy the closest relationship with another person."

Fischer said future research will look at other aspects of the family of origin and codependency.

## Prof chosen to serve on board of engineering ethics institute

By SHAUN KELLEY  
The University Daily

Engineering projects may be legal, but all are not ethical, a Texas Tech professor said.

Civil engineering professor Jimmy Smith, who recently was appointed to the board of governors of the National Institute for Engineering Ethics, said NIEE's primary purpose is to develop an atmosphere in which people think ethically.

"The good of the public is paramount over all other concerns," he said.

Smith, who also serves as the director of the Murchough Center for Engineering Professionals (MCEP), began in 1987. NIEE was founded in 1988 with the same goals, and Smith said he is excited because they are both in their infant stages.

He said that historically, the engineering program integrated ethics into all technological material. Now more emphasis is placed on making issues more recognizable to students.

NIEE is a semi-autonomous organization created by the National Society of Professional Engineers

(NSPE) and is available for consultation in all disciplines of engineering, Smith said.

He said NIEE is not a policing organization, but rather promotes study by ethics experts and researches methods of communicating findings effectively.

In dealing with formulated engineering problems, only one solution exists, he said.

"In engineering ethics, things aren't that clear-cut because so many variables are encompassed," Smith said.

The first ethics question addressed by NIEE was concerning "Gilbane Gold," a pseudonym developed for treated waste material used for fertilizer.

Laws designate what amounts of harmful chemicals are safe to dump using an antiquated method of measurement, he said. A more accurate method of measurement was developed, Smith said, allowing more of the toxins to be dumped than was originally thought to be safe.

"It would have been perfectly legal to go ahead and dump it," Smith said. "However, ethics dictate not to take advantage of situations like these.

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## 'Steel Magnolias' evokes many emotions

By AMY LAWSON  
The University Daily

As I sat in the theater, oblivious to the outside world, I watched as a story about life unfolded before me.

Through the laughter and the tears I learned something about myself, and I took a part of the movie with me.

When a film is capable of teaching you a lesson about life or even re-emphasizing a lesson you once knew but may have forgotten, it is truly a rare experience.

"Steel Magnolias" provides such an experience. The movie takes the complex reality of life and allows the audience to experience the joy and pain that each character feels.

An all-star cast, including Sally Field, Julia Roberts, Dolly Parton, Shirley MacLaine, Olympia Dukakis and Daryl Hannah, strengthens the message delivered by the film.

Roberts plays the part of Shelby Eatenton Latcherie, the diabetic daughter of M'Lynn Eatenton, portrayed by Field. Roberts gives a stunning performance as her character strives for independence from the



limitations imposed by her handicap. Although warned by doctors that it might endanger her life, Shelby chooses to have a baby and risks the consequences that may result from

her actions. Field turns in an exceptional performance as a mother coming to terms with her daughter's decisions. With strength coming from a network of friends and within, M'Lynn copes with the possibly fatal choice Shelby has made.

Field is perfect at communicating the feelings her character is experiencing. With only a glance or a gesture, Field tells the audience of the happiness or pain M'Lynn is experiencing.

Sharing in the happiness and sorrows are Truvy Jones (Parton), Ouiser Boudreaux (MacLaine), Clairee Belcher (Dukakis) and Annelle Dupuy (Hannah).

Dupuy is the newcomer in town, and throughout the movie we see her trying to find herself in the southern community. Hannah does a wonderful job developing her character, taking Dupuy through the many stages in

finding an identity — the shy, quite newcomer; the mimicking stage, where she copies Parton's character; and her evolution into the religious, caring person at the end.

The wisdom of age, portrayed in the characters of Clairee and Ouiser, contributes a special flair to the movie. The two characters provide comedy and tears with style, rarely seen in today's actors.

Throughout the film, the strength associated with southern women is best shown by Parton's character. Truvy uses that toughness, combined with a warm-hearted nature and genuine sincerity, as a pedestal on which the other characters stand.

This film incorporates a sense of right into a story about the struggle over obstacles during life. With sensitivity, the movie conveys a message about how life goes on — even through triumphs, even through tragedies.

## Tech student composes ballet based on Indian legend for thesis

By LYNN GAUSE  
The University Daily

Kathryn Shafferman, a graduate of Texas Tech, did something different for her thesis — a full-length ballet.

"Snow Bird," the name of the ballet, is based on a Seneca Indian legend. As far as anyone knows, it is the only ballet composed for a thesis by a music student at Texas Tech.

Most students take works of other musicians and generalize or explain the theories of them. Shafferman decided to be different and do something special that makes her work unique.

The story of the Seneca Indians is about their coming through West Virginia years ago and trying to control the fur trade. During that time, the Indians made a camp in the Seneca Caverns in West Virginia. Snow Bird was the daughter of Bald

Eagle and she was a mountain climber. When the time came for her to marry, she refused the brave that her parents chose for her. Snow Bird then issued a challenge to the young braves that whoever followed her up the mountain could do so, and the first one to reach the top, she would choose as her husband.

The ballet is in three acts: the first one is Snow Bird's challenge, the second is the mountain climb and the third one is the wedding.

For this native West Virginian, the Seneca Indians made an impression on her, and this is her contribution to her state.

"I wanted to do something for West Virginians by a West Virginian," Shafferman said.

"Snow Bird" has not been performed yet, but plans are in the works. Copies of the score are in the main library on campus.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

### Bird watchers

Composer Catherine Schafferman and music librarian Priscilla Stoune browse through Schafferman's score of "Snow Bird," a full-length ballet she composed for her thesis.

## Horoscopes

Dec. 3 through Dec. 9

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Take a close look at your financial situation and delay tasks that could cause you to spend money. Don't let a bad mood keep you from having fun.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your instincts are tuned for success. There is little you can do to persuade others to come around to your way of thinking, so don't try.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Don't let others influence your judgment on important matters. This would be a great time to donate some time to charity.

### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Emotional difficulties surface. Your domestic sector seems to be harried and uncontrollable, but things are not what they seem.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You can prevent a major catastrophe at work by relaying knowledge of the material at hand. A woman devotedly shares your work or study.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Don't focus on what's bad in your life. It is important to concentrate on the positive aspects of your life and put the other behind you.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Be totally honest with a loved one this week. If things are not right, they need to be discussed now, before they get out of hand.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Look at your life closely to understand your priorities. Remember that you have the freedom to choose what you want to do with your life.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

So much has happened the past few weeks. Take time to relax and think about what has transpired. Just enjoy each moment as it comes.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

It is all right for you to let someone else take over for awhile. A loved one needs special attention, but remember when to let go.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

A sudden surge of energy helps you prepare for the coming weeks with gusto. A new business associate could bring good fortune your way.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

At the moment you have an obsessive feeling that you are being victimized, but if you look closer you really are not. Take charge.

## Trivia

President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the Alaska statehood bill in 1958.

Wyoming became the 44th state of the union in 1890.

## Correction

In a photo in Tuesday's edition of The University Daily, the lead singer of the Cramps was incorrectly identified as Brian Gregory. The vocalist actually was Lux Interior.

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



'Here's Love' dazzles audience

By FRANK PLEMONS  
The University Daily

The University Theatre's production of "Here's Love" will put you in the spirit of Christmas if you're not there yet. "Here's Love" is a musical version of "A Miracle on 34th Street." The plot is simple and timeless: a cynical mother-and-daughter pair are brought to believe in the spirit of Christmas with the help of the real Santa Claus.

B. Elliot Griffin's versatile performance as Kris Kringle is one of the musical's standouts. Even though his grand appearance in the Christmas Day parade is deplorable — the human reindeer are ridiculously stupid — Griffin plays a perfect miracle-working, fatherly figure.

The musical's other father figure, Fred Gaily (played by Tom Eppler) is the picture-perfect 1940s good guy. Eppler plays the ex-Marine nice guy with the right combination of naivete and hokey charm. Gaily

is to "Here's Love" as George Bailey is to "It's A Wonderful Life," and Jimmy Stewart sure would be proud of Eppler's performance.

Lea Barron returns to the role of leading lady on the Tech stage. Barron projects her character, Doris Walker, with her usual

Bryan Moore gives another of the musical's standout performances as Marvin Shellhammer, a manager of Macy's. Shellhammer is a cross between a worm and an effeminate dork. Add the responsibility of selling 7,000 mis-bought plastic alligators, and the comedy rolls.

The props for "Here's Love" appear as dismal as ever, yet they prove to be the grounds for a versatile stage that has to change for 24 different scenes, and they end up complementing the musical.



brilliance. Barron's voice is overwhelming; she eases smoothly from acting to singing and back again.

Quincy Tomlinson's performance as Doris' daughter Susan is a little too mature. If the musical's other characters did not keep reminding me she was a little girl, I would have thought she was a teenager, except when she sings. Tomlinson's voice mixes well with the other child singers in the musical.

"Here's Love" runs each night of this weekend at 8 p.m. and Dec. 7-10 at the same time. There also will be a 2 p.m. matinee each Sunday. This musical is dazzling; don't miss it.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 1

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bros.
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	America Experience	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial The Judge
1 PM	Travels	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	Comp. Chron Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. CrimeWatch	World Of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Webster Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Baywatch	Snoops	Full House Fmly Matters	Mov Three O'Clock High
8 PM	Great Performances	Hardball	Dallas	Strangers Ten Of Us	
9 PM	Richard Tucker	Mancuso, FBI	Falcon Crest	20/20	Hunter
10 PM	Fiddle Bus Rpt	News Carson	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Austin City Limits	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	G. Arsenio Hall

SATURDAY DECEMBER 2

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		ALF Tales Camp Candy	Dink Muppet Babies	Scooby Doo Gummi Bears/	Big Valley
8 AM		Captain N Karate Kid	Pee-Wee Smurfs	CA Raisins Garfield	Crazy Like A Fox
9 AM		Made In TX	Chipmunks By The Bell	Bugs & Tweety	Fishing TX On Target
10 AM		Bus. & Law	Rude Dog	Better Home Home Show	
11 AM		GED	College Football	Crack-Ups Wknd Special	Wrestling
12 PM		Gourmet House	Lubbock Home Pollard Ford	Si Se Puede! Football Wk.	College Football
1 PM		Face Culture Favorites	QMI Car Care PBA Fall Tour	ABC College Basketball	
2 PM		Mitwkw Woodwright			
3 PM		Painting Quilting	NBC SportsWorld	ABC College Basketball	Fall Guy
4 PM		Mystery!			
5 PM		Wild Am. Shining Time	TX Cntry Rpt NBC News	Cowboys Wkly Wheel	This Is NFL ABC News
6 PM		Long Ago Degrassi	News Who's Boss?	News Night Ct.	Star Trek: Next G.
7 PM		Nova	227 Amen	Paradise Belvedere Living Dolls	COPS Reporters
8 PM		Lawrence Welk	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Tour Of Duty Kojak	Beyond Tom w.
9 PM		Austin City Limits	Hunter	Connie Chung	War Of The Worlds
10 PM		Late Night America With	News Saturday Night	News RollerGames	Freddy's Nightmare
11 PM		Dennis Wholey	Live	Remote Cntrl	Show On Earth Monsters Darkside

SUNDAY DECEMBER 3

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		Gardening TX	Int'l Sunday J. Robison	Honey Hole 30 Minutes	Old Time Gospel
8 AM		Sesame Street	Oral Roberts 1st United Morning	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy
9 AM		Mr. Rogers Square One	Church Sunday Today	World Tom w	Kenneth Copeland Twilite Zone
10 AM		Newton Apple Trains	Robert Schuller	In Touch	Rockford Files
11 AM		GED	The Press NFL Live	J. Johnson NFL Today	Bus. World Health Show
12 PM		D.C. Week Wall St	NFL Football Doubleheader	NFL Football	D. Brinkley Mov Star Trap
1 PM		Western World Art		Football Prv Holiday Movie	
2 PM		Am. Interest For Veterans		Twin Star	Mov Superdad
3 PM		In Recital Take Five	NFL Football	NFL Football	Professional Golf
4 PM		Think Allow Trying Times			Lassie Out Of World
5 PM		Firing Line Money World		Pollard Ford ABC News	Chas. Charge Mama's Fam.
6 PM		Lawrence Welk	Magical Disney	60 Minutes	Life Goes On Booker
7 PM		Masterpiece Theatre	Sister Kate My 2 Dads	Murder, She Wrote	Free Spirit Homeroom Most Wanted Hidden Video
8 PM		Television	Mov Truck One	Mov No Place Like Home	Mov Shell Seekers Married Open House
9 PM		Joseph Campbell	News Magnum, P.I.	News Gunsmoke	News Mow Cagney & Lacey
10 PM		Sign Off			Cheers Arsenio Weekend
11 PM		Entertain This	Encore		Twilite Zone

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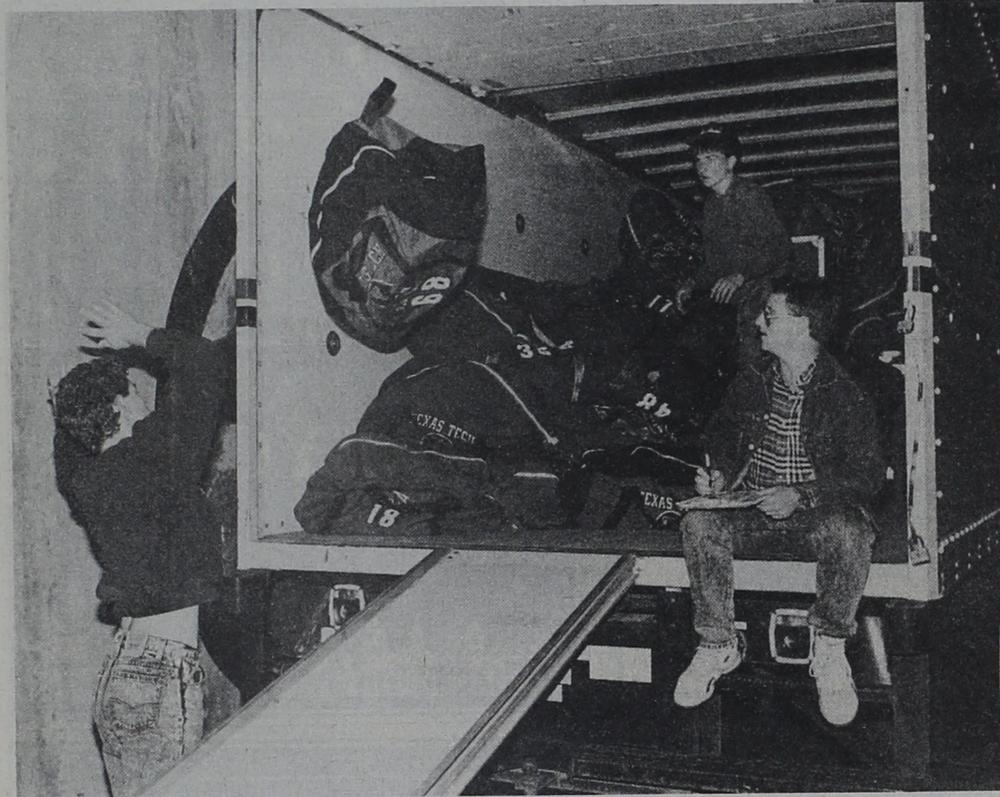
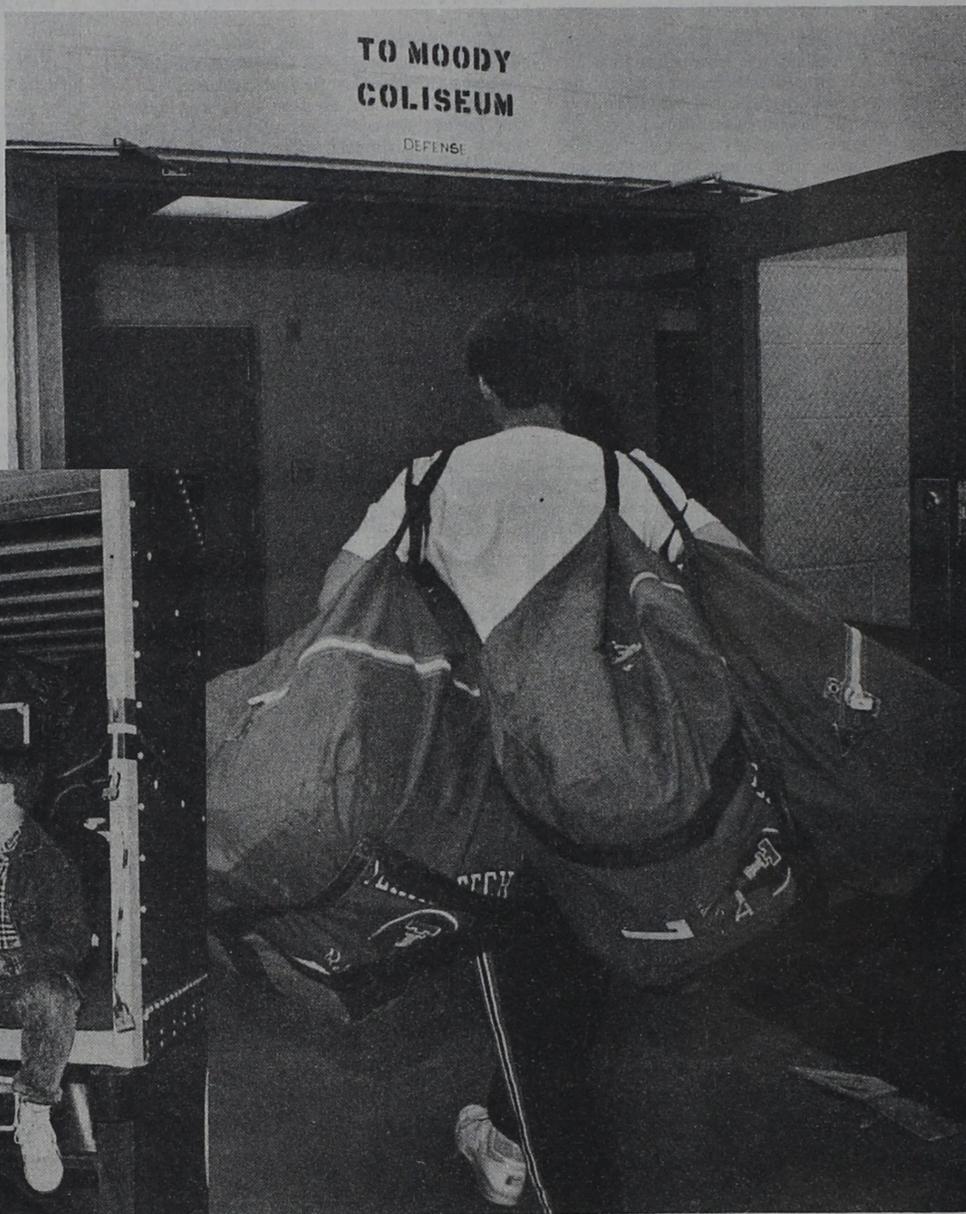
### Equipment managers know where it's at

◀ During the game against SMU at Ownby Stadium, Jody Bradley repairs Anthony Manyweather's pads. The managers also chart plays and help the coaches with sideline communications during the game.

▶ Carlon Branson carries the personal bags on Friday before the SMU game into the makeshift locker rooms at SMU student recreation center which is adjacent to Moody Coliseum.

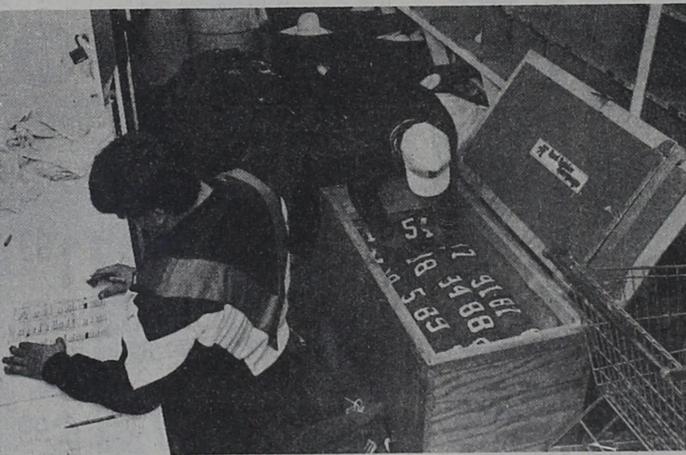


▲ Jody Bradley and Robb McClellan unload the Friday of the SMU game in Dallas. Boxes contain bad weather clothing, extra equipment, towels and miscellaneous supplies.



▲ Howie McPherson throws personal bags to Jody Bradley as Mike "Orville" Anderson checks them off on Thursday night before the crew hits the road for the SMU game.

▶ Robb McClellan and Carlon Branson pack warm ups for all the players after practice Thursday.



◀ Jody Bradley re-tapes the helmets Friday before the game against the Mustangs.

▶ Jayme Tedder and Robbie Crowell work on Sunday after the SMU game to unload the personal bags, which are being sorted for washing.



While the Texas Tech football players and coaches are busy making last-minute preparations for a road game, one group, the equipment managers, makes sure that every road venue is a home-away-from-home for the Red Raiders.

Under equipment manager Don Buck, the managers start packing days in advance and usually arrive a day or two ahead of the team.

Managers are responsible for everything the players and coaches wear during practices and games. Their job includes packing equipment for all types of weather.

These photos depict the activities Nov. 16 through Nov. 19 surrounding the SMU game in Dallas.

Photos by: Ian Halperin  
Design by: Christine Lutz

TOP 25

THE NATION'S TOP 25 TEAMS AS DETERMINED BY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNIVERSITY DAILY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

	RECORD	LW*
1. Colorado (5)	11-0-0	2
2. Alabama (1)	10-0-0	3
3. Michigan	10-1-0	4
4. Notre Dame	11-1-0	1
5. Florida St.	8-2-0	5
5. Miami, Fla.	10-1-0	6
7. Nebraska	10-1-0	6
8. Arkansas	9-1-0	8
9. Tennessee	9-1-0	9
10. Illinois	9-2-0	10
11. Auburn	8-2-0	10
12. Houston	8-2-0	12
13. Clemson	9-2-0	13
14. Virginia	10-2-0	15
15. Southern Cal	8-2-1	13
16. Duke	8-3-0	19
17. West Virginia	8-2-1	20
18. Texas A&M	7-3-0	16
19. Texas Tech	8-3-0	17
20. Brigham Young	10-2-0	21
21. Penn St.	7-3-1	23
22. Michigan St.	7-4-0	NR
23. Ohio St.	8-3-0	18
24. Hawaii	9-2-0	22
25. Florida	7-3-0	25

	RECORD	LW*
1. Colorado (53)	11-0-0	2
2. Alabama (2)	10-0-0	4
3. Michigan (1)	10-1-0	3
4. Miami, Fla. (3)	10-1-0	7
5. Notre Dame	11-1-0	1
6. Florida St.	8-2-0	5
7. Nebraska	10-1-0	6
8. Tennessee	9-1-0	8
9. Arkansas	9-1-0	9
10. Illinois	9-2-0	11
11. Auburn	8-2-0	10
12. Southern Cal	8-2-1	12
13. Houston	8-2-0	13
14. Clemson	9-2-0	15
15. Virginia	10-2-0	16
16. Texas A&M	7-3-0	14
17. West Virginia	8-2-1	17
18. Penn St.	7-3-1	22
19. Brigham Young	10-2-0	21
20. Duke	8-3-0	23
21. Ohio St.	8-3-0	20
22. Michigan St.	7-4-0	25
23. Hawaii	9-2-0	24
24. Pittsburgh	6-3-1	19
25. Texas Tech	8-3-0	18

\* LW - LAST WEEK. THE UNIVERSITY DAILY POLL IS COMPILED BY BALLOTS FROM THE SPORTS STAFF AND THE TEXAS TECH SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT.

Travel packages available for Tech bowl

Travel packages that include transportation, hotel and a game ticket have been made available for fans interested in going to Birmingham for the Dec. 28 All-American Bowl.

The Red Raider Club and the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association have organized airplane packages, while the Tech Athletic Department has put together bus deals.

Premier Travel of Lubbock — (806) 794-4880 — has chartered three flights leaving from Lubbock and one from

Dallas with prices varying from \$395 (a one-day, no-hotel price) to \$500.

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WOODSTOCK And Cimarron Square Apartments pre-leasing for Spring semester. Efficiencies and two bedroom apartments. 24 Hour security. 2304 5th. 765-8072.

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RENALDO'S Taqueria, 2112 4th St. Breakfast burritos, \$5; This weeks special, Regular hamburger and fries, \$1.39; Drinks, 60c. 765-9053.

TEXAS Tech University will auction off approximately 40 unclaimed and impounded bicycles and miscellaneous lost and found items at 2:00pm, December 6, 1989, on the parking lot of TTU Warehouse in the 4600 block of Erskine Rd. The bicycles, and lost and found items may be checked by prospective bidders beginning at noon prior to the auction. The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and to waive any or all formalities.

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# With bowl bids in the bag, SWC teams to go out quietly in '89



Wayne Barringer  
Sports  
Writer

With the bowl invitations already handed out and the Southwest Conference championship all but sewn up, the three games on this weekend's league slate will be played more for pride than for placement.

Birmingham-bound Texas Tech is the lone bowl from the conference who is not in action, as Texas A&M and eventual-champion Arkansas both will get postseason tune-ups.

TEXAS (5-5, 4-3) at TEXAS A&M (7-3, 5-2)  
The Associated Press reported Thursday that UT Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds wants his football program and its coach, the beloved David McWilliams, evaluated in the

wake of last week's 50-7 home loss to Baylor.

It seems that the Longhorn brass is playing a tune that is familiar to former Dallas Mavericks coach John MacLeod. Dodds said he still supports McWilliams. But how much longer will Austin put up with the clubs McWilliams has sported?

Meanwhile in Aggieland...

First-year coach R.C. Slocum had his club one point away from a possible Cotton Bowl berth in last week's 23-22 loss to Arkansas. Although he inherited some talent from the old Jackie Sherrill teams, Slocum has done a fine job in getting A&M a John Hancock Bowl appearance.

McWilliams is the only other first-year SWC coach (with Texas Tech in 1986) to send his team to a bowl since 1956.

Believe it or not, seven of the past nine winners of this battle have won the conference title.

Texas leads the all-time series 63-27-5, but the Aggies have won five

straight.  
SMU (2-8, 0-7) at ARKANSAS (9-1, 6-1)

Thanks to the one-point squeaker at A&M last week, Arkansas is going to its sixth straight bowl under coach Ken Hatfield.

Seemingly, the Hogs have earned the right to represent the conference this season. The only blemish, and it's a big one, is an Oct. 21 loss to lowly Texas.

Hatfield's team has looked as sharp as most in the nation, and that is represented by the team's No. 9 ranking.

SMU comes into this game with much more respect than anticipated in preseason. The Mustangs have scored 163 points so far this season, and hats have to go off to coach Forrest Gregg.

Freshman quarterback Mike Romo has led the Ponies to the second most prolific passing attack in the SWC. Romo needs just 204 yards to surpass Billy Joe Tolliver's 2,869 on the SWC

## SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Arkansas	6	1	0	.857	9	1	0	.900
Houston*	5	2	0	.714	8	2	0	.800
Texas A&M	5	2	0	.714	7	3	0	.700
Texas Tech	5	3	0	.625	8	3	0	.727
Texas	4	3	0	.571	5	5	0	.500
Baylor	4	4	0	.500	5	6	0	.455
Rice	2	5	0	.285	2	7	1	.250
TCU	2	6	0	.250	4	7	0	.364
SMU	0	7	0	.000	2	8	0	.200

single-season passing list. Romo has averaged 266 yards a game this season.

Look for Arkansas to take it easy

and not cover the 42-point spread.  
HOUSTON (8-2, 5-2) at RICE (2-7-1, 2-5)

This game is hard to figure.

Houston, of course, has Heisman favorite Andre Ware on its side. BUT, Rice coach Fred Goldsmith was the defensive coordinator with Arkansas teams that were 5-0 versus the Cougars between '84 and '88.

Goldsmith also has Rice's pass defense ranked second in the league behind Baylor. The other side to that is, however, that Rice has not played a meat grinder like Houston yet and everybody else has.

For the Owls, star quarterback Donald Hollas was lost on Nov. 4 against Arkansas. But freshman fill-in QB Greg Willig has thrown for 575 yards in relief of Hollas' leg injury.

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. in the Rice-a-dome, where officials are praying for 20,000 fans to show up.

With all the talk about Ware's numbers, has anyone seen receiver Manny Hazard's numbers lately?

Certainly all that credit can't go only to Ware. Hazard has made some spectacular catches and has a lot to do with where Ware is.

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