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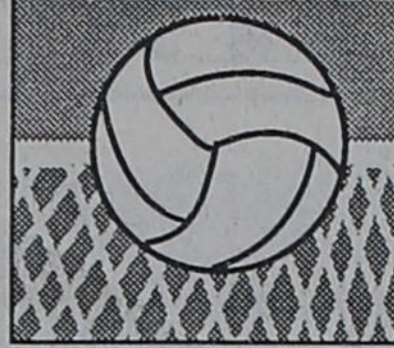
REVIEW

Automatic music

Following up their album *Barbed Wire Kisses*, a collection of B-side singles, the Jesus and Mary Chain has released a fourth LP, *Automatic*.

See story, page 4

VOLLEYBALL



Winning weekend

With a weekend victory over Southwest Texas State, the Texas Tech volleyball team readies itself this week for a season-ending showdown with Houston. The Red Raiders secured at least a tie for second place in the Southwest Conference with a win last week over Texas A&M.

See story, page 5

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
High: high 70s
Low: high 40s
Sky: sunny



MONDAY
November 13,
1989

Vol. 65, No. 55 6 pages

Pro-choice steps out Vow fight on women's abortion rights

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Thousands of pro-choice activists bolstered by recent election wins and appealing to Texans' sense of freedom rallied Sunday at the Texas Capitol and vowed to defend a woman's right to an abortion.

"Texas won't be the first state to roll back abortion rights," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby promised a crowd that police estimated at between 15,000 to 20,000, one of the largest demonstrations ever held at the building.

Political and religious leaders and Hollywood celebrities, including Cybill Shepherd and Morgan Fairchild, spoke during the afternoon rally.

Texas Treasurer Ann Richards, a Democratic candidate for governor, said that as Germans tear down the Berlin Wall, "We as Texans ... are not going to stand idly by and watch the construction of a new wall between us and our freedom."

Ms. Richards said that since the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision of *Roe vs. Wade* that legalized abortion, "we have listened to the voices of people who want to take us back to the days of back-alley butchers and pregnancy as punishment. We are not going to go."

The crowd then began chanting, "Hell no, we won't go."

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, also a Democratic contender for governor, said 29 years ago a close friend of his died as the result of an illegal abortion. "It taught me very

clearly, whether abortions are legal or not, we will continue to have them," he said.

Despite last summer's decision by the U.S. Supreme Court giving state lawmakers greater latitude to regulate abortion, Gov. Bill Clements has said he will not allow the issue to come up during the remainder of his term.

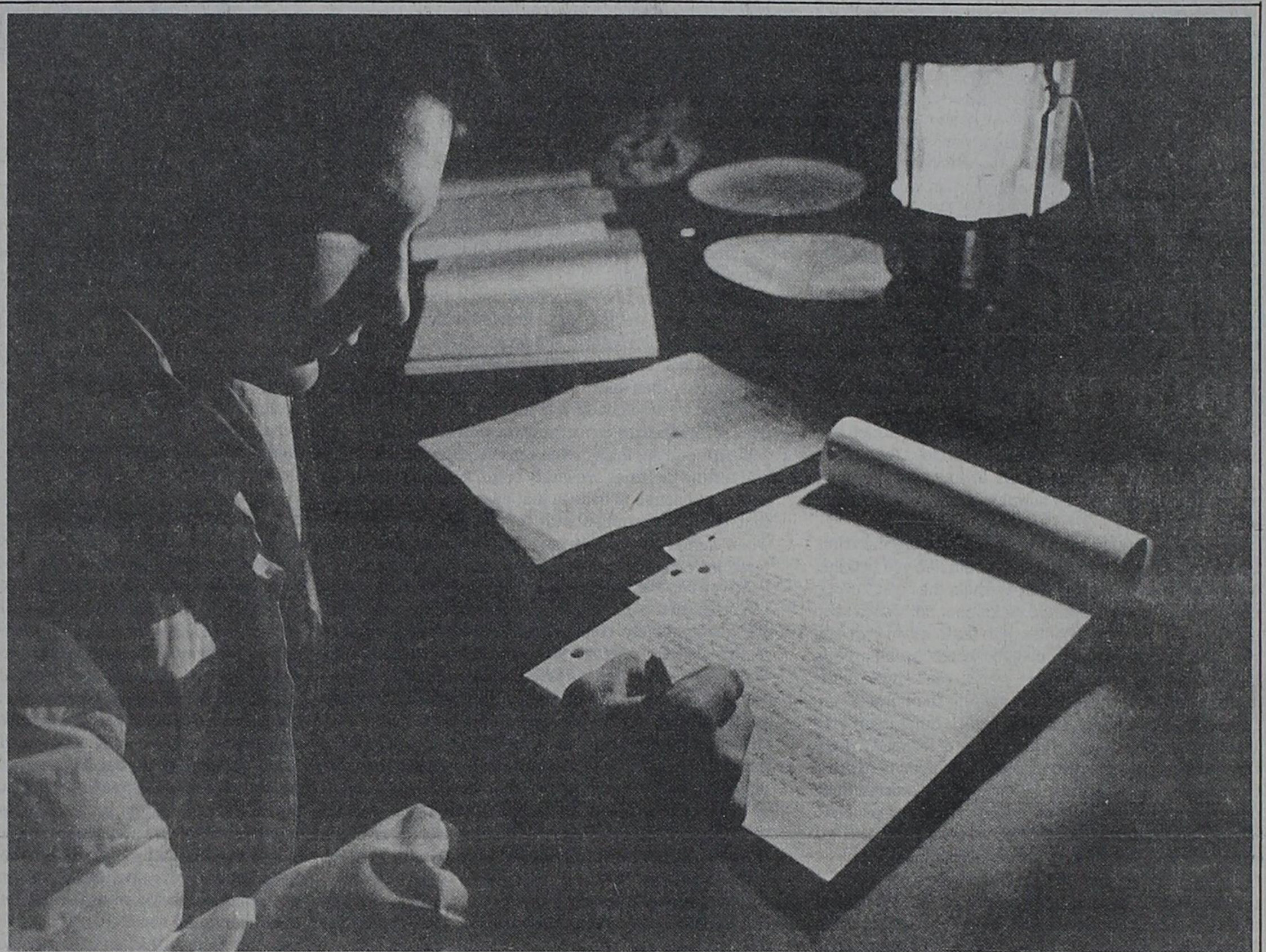
"If Gov. Clements is smart enough not to submit the abortion issue to the special session of the Legislature, we should say, 'Thank you governor,'" Mattox said.

State Sen. Hugh Parmer, and a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, said, "Texans may live without rights from time to time, but once they get those rights we never give them up."

Although there were signs in the crowd saying "Republicans Voting for Choice," no Republican politicians appeared at the event.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said, "Any government that today can tell you that you cannot have an abortion, is a government that tomorrow can tell you, you have to have one."

His opponent, state Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, said abortion rights must be preserved so the state can concentrate on helping hungry and unwanted children and the homeless. "We don't need a bunch of potbellied, cigar-smoking Bubbas telling," women when, or if they can have an abortion, he said.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Lamplight vigil

Max Lantz, a junior marketing major and Arnold Air Society member, writes a journal of his thoughts and feelings to the soft

glow of a lamp Friday as the AAS and Angel Flight kept an all-night vigil for MIAs and POWs on Veterans Day.

Tech tops United Way campaign fund drive goal

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Texas Tech administrators gave a banquet Friday to celebrate surpassing Tech's goal in collecting donations for Lubbock's United Way campaign.

When the campaign began in late September, Tech set a goal of \$105,000. Tech ended the campaign with \$112,102 in donations — 104 percent of the goal. In addition, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center topped its \$40,000 goal with \$46,300 in donations — more than 115 percent of its goal.

Last year, Tech's goal was set at \$92,000 and donations totaled more than \$100,000.

Denise Jackson, co-chair of the campaign, said the people who worked hard to collect donations and Tech President Robert Lawless should receive credit for Tech and TTUHSC surpassing their goals.

"People gave a lot more to the United Way this year, and I think the strong example set by President Lawless enabled us to meet and surpass our goals," she said.

Tech employees were asked to give to the United Way on a fair-share

basis.

"We asked that each person give at least 1 percent of their salary if they make more than \$15,000 and at least one-sixth of 1 percent of their salary for people who make less than \$15,000," Jackson said.

Lawless, a guest speaker at the banquet, said he was proud of the hard work that was put into the campaign and told collectors, "You are the reasons we met our goals."

"I think Lubbock does a lot for Texas Tech and supports the university very well. The United Way campaign was our one chance to mirror

back our appreciation to the Lubbock community."

Raynette Boyd, coordinator of the city campaign, said Techsians had much to celebrate for meeting their goal.

"The United Way does so many good things for the community of Lubbock. By giving to the fund, you have become a big part of the solution to Lubbock's problems and needs," Boyd told donors.

Lubbock's total for the campaign was set at \$3.25 million. The city's donations totaled \$3.89 million.

Berlin mayors shake hands

By The Associated Press

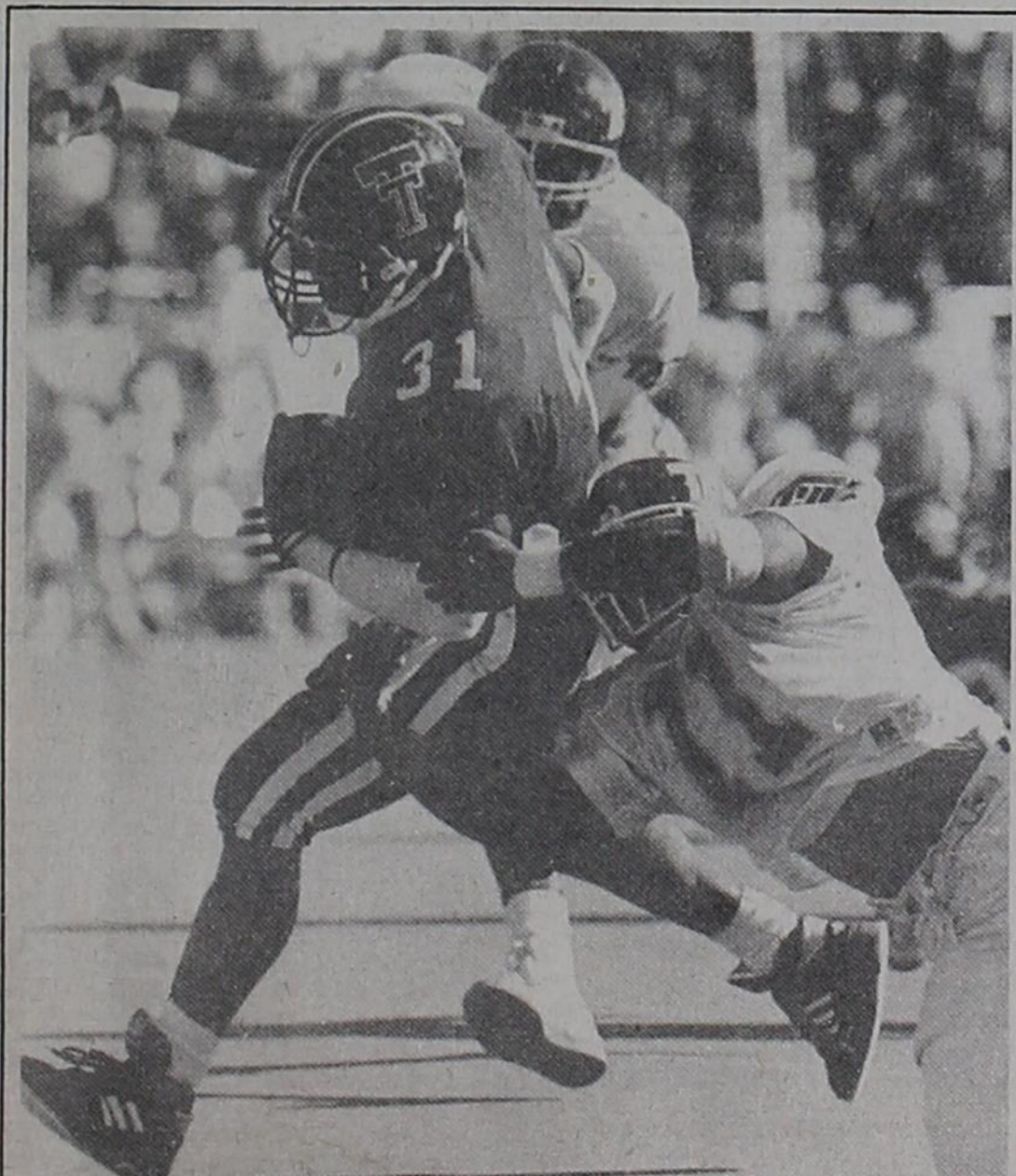
BERLIN — West Germany's president on Sunday urged Western nations to help East Germany recover from the exodus of its citizens, and the mayors of East and West Berlin shook hands in no man's land to usher in a new era of relations.

Another hole was cut through the Berlin Wall to the roaring cheers of spectators. East Berliners continued to flood the western half of the city, buying up anything they

could afford with their \$55 of government "welcome money."

Amid the euphoria, there were reminders of the political changes and uncertainty still sweeping through East Germany, which opened its borders Thursday and began carving passages through the 29-mile-long Berlin Wall Friday.

The Communist Party announced an emergency congress for next month during which party chief Egon Krenz will try to solidify his power base. Krenz indicated a new Central Committee will be elected to carry out various reforms.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

All-timer

Texas Tech career rushing leader James Gray banged out 209 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday as the Red Raiders walloped TCU 37-7.

Bill requires foreign investor registration

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, reintroduced a bill this year to require foreign investors in American businesses to register with the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The Foreign Ownership Disclosure Act of 1989 would require foreign investors owning more than 5 percent of a U.S. business or real estate property worth more than \$5 million or with annual sales of more than \$10 million to register their names, nationalities and addresses and the names, locations, industries, values and purchase dates of the businesses or properties.

Owners of more than 25 percent of a U.S. business worth more than \$20 million also would have to submit balance sheets, income statements and names and nationalities of directors and officers.

"It would give us better data," said Texas Tech economics professor Roger Troub. "Right now we can do crude calculations using the trade deficit and seeing how much of that goes back into federal bonds, but that's about it."

"It would give us additional information," said Tech economics professor Robert Rouse. "But one pro-

blem I would see, and it's not necessarily the case, is that might be the first step in involving our control of foreign investment in this country, and I am not prepared to accept governmental control of investment in our country."

In testimony before the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation on March 24, 1988, Bryant said registration required by the act would impose no restrictions on foreign ownership.

"Remember, reporting, restriction, regulation involves governmental activity, and we have preferred to emphasize more limited amounts of governmental activity," Rouse said. "One reason they're coming here, in fact, is that we have less regulation. If we go into some countries, they're extremely regulated."

The U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement allows Canada to pre-clear and restrict U.S. investments in the country. Australia prohibits foreign investments contrary to the national interest, as determined by the Foreign Investment Review Board. Japan restricts ownership to less than 50 percent of energy companies and less than 25 percent of technologically innovative companies.

Besides the lack of regulations, foreigners invest in U.S. companies because of high profit possibilities.

"The principal reason they invest is it's a profitable outlet," Rouse said. "It is probably the most profitable place in the world to invest because of lack of political turmoil, huge market, those kinds of things."

Many Americans fear widespread foreign ownership of U.S. businesses because they think other nations will "buy us up," he said.

"I don't think as yet the ownership by foreign interests has reached all of that magnitude yet," Rouse said. "We sometimes tend to overestimate how much it is, and we really don't have full information about that sort of thing."

Historically, nations have opposed foreign investments in national defense industries, Troub said.

"If it is preparatory to increased regulation of foreign investment in the United States, I'm going to part company," Rouse said. "But I would feel a lot different if it were acquisition of some vital industry, like Boeing, that would be very important in our national defense versus a food industry like Furr's."

Rouse said Americans were apprehensive about Saudi Arabia and

other OPEC countries buying farmland 12 years ago. He said people feared the nations would be able to influence the U.S. economy through agriculture.

"We have always been concerned about farmland," Troub said. "States have passed laws not allowing foreigners to buy farmland."

He said foreign investors usually do not work the land themselves and own U.S. land for only short periods of time. They buy land when prices are low, he said, to resell it for profit later. Most foreigners do not know much about American agriculture, he said.

"If they are worried about the Japanese, the Japanese don't know much about farming," Troub said. "About all they know how to grow is rice. And most of the people working in the rice fields do not have the money to come over here and buy our land."

Rouse said foreign investment has occurred in the South Plains for almost 100 years.

"The South Plains and this area of Texas principally got its start through foreign ownership," he said. "You know who owned the big ranches in this area like the XII? The Scottish and English."

Group adheres to non-violent pursuit of humane treatment for all animals



Brad Brown
Guest
Columnist

OK, boys and girls, I've sat and listened to the arguments both pro and con on the animal rights issue. Long ago it stopped being a debate involving intelligent conversation between opposing viewpoints of an issue; it's now become an issue of name-calling and misunderstood policies on both sides. Why don't we clear up a few misconceptions and see if that helps?

I am a member of an on-campus organization known as ARC (Animal Rights Coalition). This organization is most commonly thought of as formally linked with PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals). This is simply not the case. ARC is no more associated with PETA in a formal sense than we are with PAWS or the National Humane Education Society (Better known as simply the Humane Society). These are, however, all peaceful and legal organizations concerned with various aspects of animal welfare. There is another organization of which I'm sure most of you are aware named ALF (Animal Liberation Front), which is an illegal organization. It was this organization that was responsible for that July Fourth break-in or Dr. John Orem's laboratory. The following press statement was released on July 10: "The Texas Tech student organization, Animal Rights Coalition (ARC), has since its inception been constitutionally and philosophically dedicated to the non-violent pursuit of the humane treatment of animals. Consequently, we strongly disapprove of the violation of law and destruction of property associated with the July 4th ALF action. We feel all such illegal action is regrettable."

I believe this conveys a simple message to which any ARC member will testify: we do not condone the actions of ALF, nor are we associated in any way with the organization. I don't know how it could be said any more clearly.

As I said before, we are a peaceful, legal organization. Contrary to what some think and would like you to think, we are not interested in giving animals the right to vote, nor the right to a free public education, nor do we strip down naked, cover our bodies with feathers and fur and run rampant through the neighborhoods breaking into homes, laboratories and pet stores releasing all the animals we find, all the while singing the national anthem and screaming "Inhumanity!!! Inhumanity!!!" Instead, we have employed the use of boycotts, petitions, letter-writing and civil demonstrations to express our concerns about animal welfare in laboratories. Such demonstrations are time-honored practices of peaceful protest in this country. But I still haven't explained exactly why and what we are so concerned about.

Every year in this country alone, an estimated 75 million to 100 million animals die in laboratory testing and research. That figure may seem a little unreal at first, so let's assume that this number is exaggerated.

Instead, we'll assume that only 50 million animals die each year in corporate and scientific labs and facilities. As you can see, I'm cutting the estimated number by almost half. Using a standard year, and assuming that there are 356.25 days in a year, let's do some calculations and we'll discover that that averages out to 136,892.54 animals that die daily. That's almost 137,000 animals! Daily!! Now let's translate these figures into two categories, the first of which consists of rats, mice, frogs and other such animals that most people couldn't care less if they died anyway, and we find that those account for about 65 percent of the annual deaths. Now this translates into approximately 88,980.15 dead animals of the first category. That leaves only 47,912.39 animals that are from the second category dead. But we haven't even said what animals belong in the second category. This category consists of the following: dogs, cats, rabbits, monkeys, baboons, chimpanzees and various other primate groups. Now remember, folks, we're talking on a daily basis. So in a year, that means that approximately 17.5 million dogs, cats, rabbits and primates die. Now, again, remember that I am using a figure far short of what PETA, federal and even corporate experts estimate are the actual number of deaths, and it still is almost 137,000 dead animals a day.

We at ARC understand the importance of medical research. We also are more than aware of the many scientific advances made possible by these experiments. We are, however, asking for tighter federal regulations and closer and more frequent surprise inspections of research facilities, both on the corporate and scientific level.

When we have shown concern about the actions of a lab in the past, we have been greeted with anti-"animal rights activists" rhetoric and form letters, hostility and slammed doors. If someone is complying with federal regulations, then there is no need for these reactions. But when we are shut out and treated with hostility, all it does is fuel the fire concerning the activities of that lab. We are not saying or even implying that all research and testing facilities are guilty of infractions, but we are not naive enough to believe that all research and testing that goes on complies with federal law — especially when numerous doctors and lab workers have come forth with pictures and testimonies to the contrary.

As you can see, we are not the zealot, fanatical, armed terrorists that some would like you to believe us to be. We are genuinely concerned about what we feel is a legitimate and controversial issue. I realize that many of the points I have raised are indeed controversial, and I have not taken the time or space to cite some of my sources. But if you would like more information on the issue before you make up your mind and discount all that I have tried to say, please come to 318 English-philosophy building, where we have literally hundreds of pamphlets and brochures outlining our philosophies and ideals. These are your tax dollars that are paying for these experiments. It's your choice, and it's your voice. Let it be heard.

P.S. It's all right, Cooter — you can come live with me. **Brown is a sophomore computer science/philosophy major.**



Letters

Stating views loud, clear

To the editor:

I wanted to respond to Craig Yerger's letter addressing the issue of abortion. He said someone would accuse him of judging others and forcing his moral views on others. Well, Craig, here is your someone.

Abortion is a long-running and emotional issue. There are three sides. Those for the choice, those against abortion, and those who have not decided what they believe or just do not care. I have a high opinion of anyone who has done enough soul-searching to make a secure and comfortable stand on any controversial issue. I have even more respect if a person remains open-minded enough to listen to new ideas and opinions. It is one thing to state your belief about an issue but another to call those who do not agree with you such things as uneducated, immoral, or murderers.

I personally do not advocate abortion, but I do advocate giving women the choice to decide what is right for their individual needs and situations. I do not believe that abortion should

be used as a form of birth control either. There are easier, less expensive forms of birth control easily available to prevent pregnancy and enable people to have "safe sex."

My concern lies with the women who are raped, are victims of incest, or for medical, financial, or emotional reasons cannot safely have a child. What about all the children who are unwanted? They suffer horrible consequences after birth such as verbal, emotional, physical, or sexual abuse. If the abuse does not kill the child, more than likely that child will grow up abusing their own children. Child abuse is a vicious cycle that is often ignored and a difficult cycle for the abusers to break. I would rather see a child aborted, not ever knowing the pain of being unloved, unwanted and or abused, rather than letting that child be born into such awful circumstances.

Pro-lifers' main objection to abortion is they believe it is murder to abort an unborn child. Pro-choice advocates do not believe that a child is alive until it can live on its own, out-

side the mother's womb. I have not yet heard of scientists proving, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that a fetus is alive before it is born. Currently that is simply an emotional and moral issue.

The main reason I am pro-choice is because I believe in what our founding fathers believed in when they created our country. They believed in the freedom to choose, the liberty to decide the course of your own life, freedom from oppression and not to have someone else's ideas forced on you. If a woman is going to have an abortion, no one can stop her. By living in this country, she has the reserved right to have control over her life and her body.

Why don't pro-lifers start organizing groups for pro-condoms to promote "safe sex," or pro-love for unwanted children? I am not bickering when I stand up for women's choice to have abortions. I am stating my view clearly and loudly. You can agree or disagree with my decision — after all, this is a free country!

Kate Stoune

Today's Wall Street shakers would make Abe Lincoln cringe



Russell Baker
Columnist

I love bad news as much as the next person so long as it's not about me, but there's no bad news I enjoy half as much as bad news from Wall Street.

One reason is my suspicion that people who get mixed up with Wall Street are the kind of people who think you can get rich without doing honest work.

Plenty of them succeed, too, which is a pity because it encourages people to think they'd be better off going to Atlantic City than bucking down to a

9-to-5 job at union rates.

Remember Abe Lincoln, honest young store clerk of New Salem? Worked all day in that backwoods precursor to the American supermarket. At the end of the day he was dead tired, but not so tired that he went right home after work.

Instead, he walked 10 miles out of his way to return a penny to a customer. Abe had shortchanged the man by a penny during the day and couldn't have slept that night if he hadn't returned it.

Not much chance of young Lincoln doing that nowadays, is there? He's read too much about Wall Street, about high-stakes players making hundreds of millions with money borrowed on feeble collateral and selling out the faithful old company workers. He's seen too many limousine types

celebrated as heroes.

"A penny?" I can hear Abe now. "I should walk 10 miles out of my way to return the guy's penny? He'll think I've got a screw loose. He'll say, 'Kid, get out of that dead end, minimum wage job standing behind the grocery counter and head for Vegas. Out there you can make millions sitting down.'"

Another thing: Not content to make money without honest work, Wall Streeters are pious about it. Like missionaries boring the natives toward holiness with explanations of their own goodness, they are prepared to elaborate ad infinitum on the vital function they fulfill in the aggrandizement of the nation.

The leveraged buyout, for instance. Typically, this is a high stakes game for big boys in which people

avaricious for barrels of easy millions borrow more money than they can repay if pressed.

It's a game, remember. The outfit they go after is said to be "in play." The people involved are called "players." What we have is an up-town casino operation. Banks get into it. Brokerage houses. Lawyers galore. There are scads of millions to be had by all. The press loves the melodramatic, crowd-pleasing, sports story line with billions riding on the results. It's the financial page equivalent of the presidential campaign as a horse race.

The only losers are companies won and lost and those who worked for them, that dim old honest-day's-work crowd too slow to realize that while most honest work does sometimes

pay, that's not the way to bet it.

Check your favorite department store. Does it look, as many now do, like a place headed for the rocks? If so, you're probably looking at a victim of the takeover game of "Department Stores" played recently by guys who didn't care whether they were department stores or tofu parlors.

All right, it's a casino game with players — criminal wheel fixers and deck stackers in some cases — and everybody is in it for the pure thrill of the sport coupled to the purer thrill of raking in a windfall. This wouldn't be repellent if Wall Street admitted it with a sneer and a swagger; artistry at rascality can make it charming.

What is insufferable is the Wall Street insistence that it is a noble and healthy process. We are incessantly

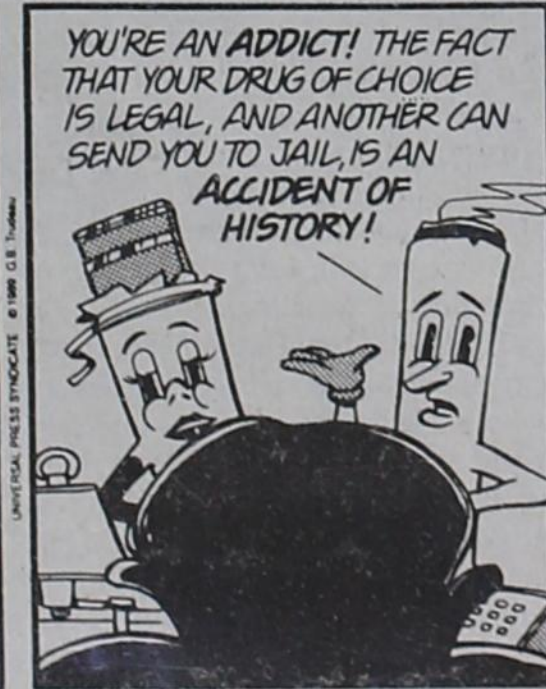
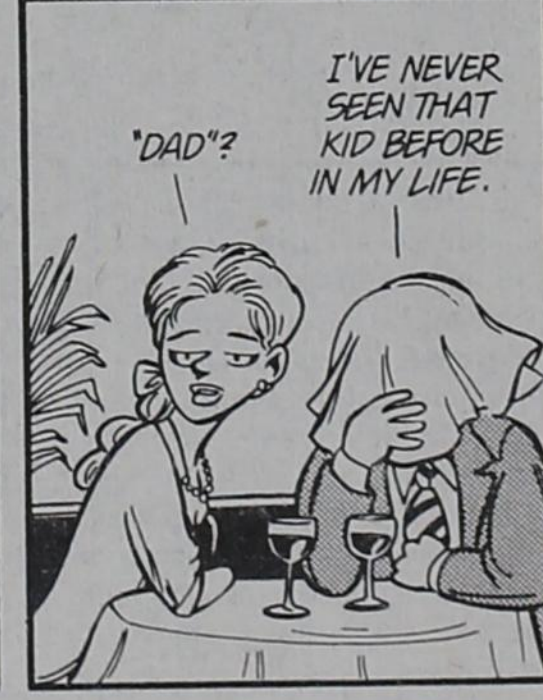
badgered to see the light: though the takeover people may call themselves "players," what they actually are up to is the stately business of policing sluggish corporate managers so the stockholders of America may receive the maximum quarterly returns on their investments.

A casino game? Heaven forbid! These splendid, dynamic, upright centurions of the capitalistic community are engaged in nothing less than preserving, protecting and defending the stockholders of America.

As the Duke of Wellington replied to the stranger who approached him in the street saying, "William Smith, I believe." "If you believe that, you'll believe anything."

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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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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Forum focuses on fight for reproductive choice

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Planned Parenthood was the subject of a League of Women Voters public forum Thursday at St. John's United Methodist Church.

Jan Blackwell, executive director of the Planned Parenthood Association of Lubbock, told a crowd of about 40 that discussing reproductive choices, particularly the abortion issue, is not easy.

"These are issues which will tend to hit people at the feeling level," Blackwell said. "I think that is OK. Sometimes I think that when we deal with something at the feeling level, we grapple with who we really are, and we make some decisions that we probably have been needing to make for some time. Choice means freedom, certainly reproductive freedom."

Blackwell said the birth control issue in the United States always has been controversial.

"As early as the 1900s, birth control, even giving information about birth control, was illegal in the United States," she said. "Advocates in the 1930s were imprisoned for their views."

While questioning members of the audience, Blackwell gave a brief history of birth control.

"Diaphragms were invented in the 1940s, and they were illegal," she said. "They were smuggled into the United States in whiskey bottles."

"Mainly because of the work of Margaret Singer, the birth control movement got started. She worked with the wives of coal miners and

witnessed first-hand the result of women having too many pregnancies and the results of self-induced abortions."

Blackwell said the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1965 that married couples, under the 14th Amendment's right to privacy, could practice contraception.

"Seven years later, the Supreme Court held that single people could practice contraception," she said. "That seems a little long. Today 92 percent of American married couples practice some sort of contraception."

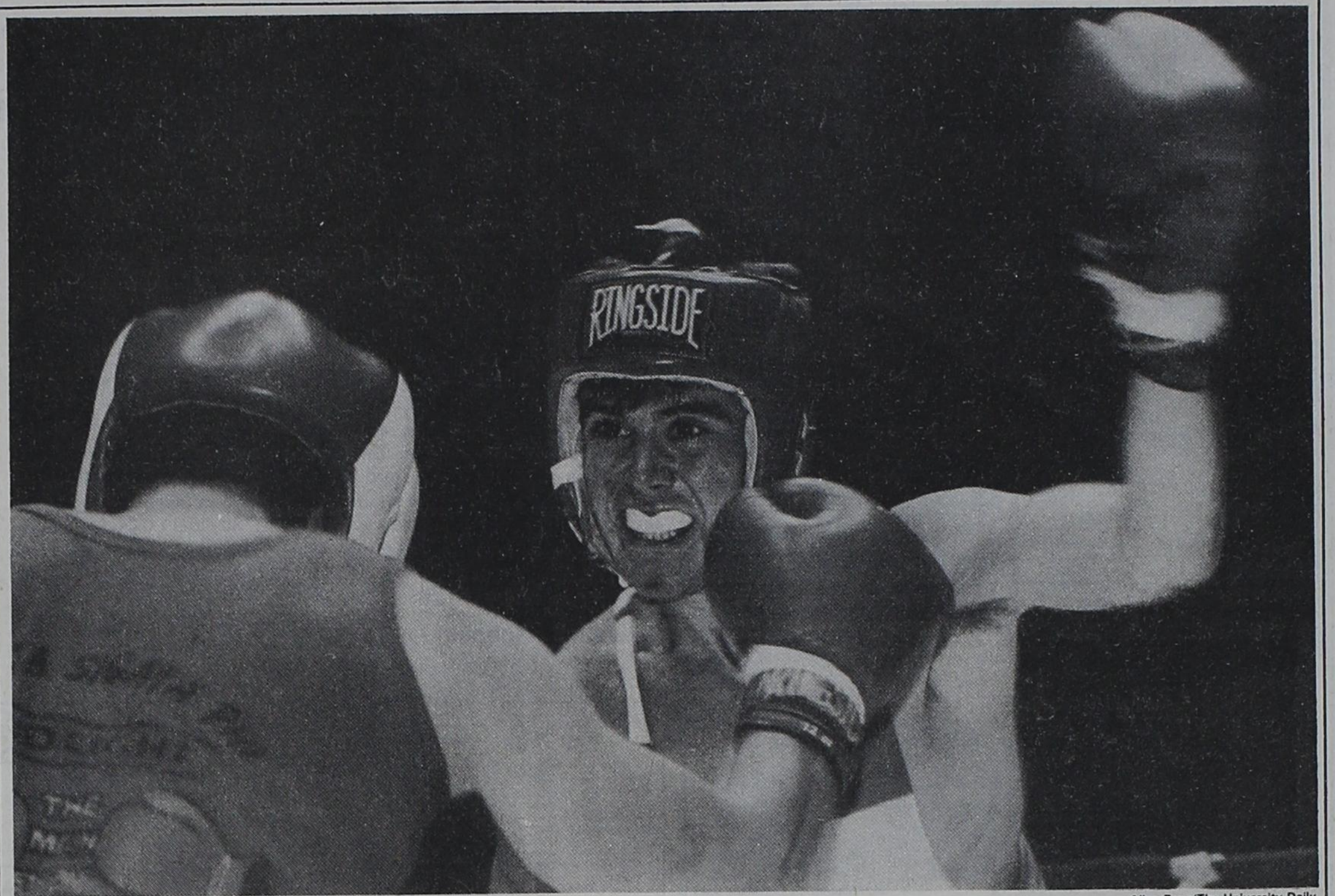
Blackwell said people today talk about reproductive choice issues more than ever before.

"They are taking a stand," she said. "Women of all ages. We are finding more men getting involved. It's hard to remain neutral."

Blackwell finished her speech by presenting the crowd with a hypothetical situation.

"If for some twist of fate, abortion was eliminated from the face of the earth, but you could perform one more abortion, who would you give it to — a 49-year-old woman who has discovered she is pregnant and knows her fetus doesn't have a brain stem; a 19-year-old woman who has no job, no high school diploma and three other children; a 30-year-old woman who is in a coma and her condition may be improved by aborting her child; or a 12-year-old girl who is pregnant after being raped by her stepfather?"

"The choice would not be easy, and the problem is that all of these situations are not fictional," she said. "They are real people with real problems."



Whammo!

Jim Urrita, a Delta Sig member, and Bubba Davis, a Delta Chi Epsilon Main Event Friday. Urrita won this match. member, exchange punches in their bout during the Sigma Phi

Allen Rose/The University Daily

Law students sharpen skills with client counseling

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Law students Monty Kimball and Gary Bellair won the Board of Barristers 1989 Advanced Client Counseling Competition Friday at the Texas Tech School of Law.

"Client counseling is like the initial interview when a client first comes into an attorney's office," said Jack Conner, Board of Barristers press secretary. "It's to work on speech skills and communication skills. You have to know not only the law but also how to find out what the problem is and give advice for it. It's good prac-

tice for what they will be doing in the real world."

"It's to provide some kind of opportunity for students to have training in counseling," said assistant client counseling coach Clay Abbott. "It teaches them how to implement what they have learned, how to help somebody with it. Here they send them off with knowledge and an understanding of the law, but not an understanding of people."

"It gives them an opportunity for real-life skills instead of just legal training. Mock trial and moot court are simple courtroom situations. This is a little harder to define."

"A client comes in to see a lawyer because he has a problem, and he usually doesn't want to deal with it," she said. "He ought to leave with the feeling, 'I don't have to worry about this anymore. They're going to take care of it.'"

Fitzpatrick works for the law firm Winstead, McGuire, Sechrest and Minick, which sponsored the competition. She judged the contest with Lubbock Christian University social work professor Inez Baucum and Tech law professor Charles Bubany.

Kimball and Bellair competed with law students Linda Swindling and Mark Taylor in a case involving a

premarital agreement.

Conner acted as Robert Landry, owner of We-Rent-All. Landry wanted a premarital agreement to protect his business from his fiancée, Lisa Walker, in case of divorce.

Landry was divorced in June 1987. He pays \$1,000 alimony and \$250 in child support a month. He wants a premarital contract stating that his and Walker's income will be separate, so she cannot take his money as his first wife did.

Landry also wanted the agreement to say they could not have children, but attorneys advised him the clause would be illegal.

Campus Briefs

Rodeo association officers recognized

The Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences honored the officers and representatives of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Association Wednesday with a scholarship recognition luncheon.

Hal Hillman, president of the association, presented a \$25,000 check to Tech President Robert Lawless. The endowment is an addition to the association's current \$600,000, which supports graduate student programs in the College of Agricultural Sciences.



The Rice University Publishing Program, June 18-July 13, is designed to develop talent, skills and career opportunities for persons interested in book and magazine publishing. The program is designed for students who will be entering their senior year in 1989 and for college graduates. Although participants come from all disciplines, the program has been of particular value to students in English and other Humanities, Journalism, Art, Social Sciences and Business.

The roster of guest lecturers includes more than 35 top professionals in editing, graphics, marketing and production from throughout the country.

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Katie Keifer, KAMC Action News
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Jesus and Mary Chain release fourth album

Reid brothers play all instruments on 'Automatic'

By FRANK PLEMONS
The University Daily

Despite rumors of a breakup, the Jesus and Mary Chain are back with their fourth release *Automatic*, the long-awaited follow-up to *Barbed Wire Kisses*, a collection of B-sides to the band's singles.

Scotland's "uncompromising" Reid brothers, feedback guitar prodigies Jim and William, made the 12 recordings of *Automatic* on their own. They wrote, they produced, they recorded and they played every instrument, including prerecorded bass lines accompanying a drum machine on every song (save drummer Richard Thomas on "Gimme Hell.")

Automatic is destined to displease diehard fans of the Chain because it does not measure up to the raw power of the band's revolutionary first release *Psychocandy*, nor does it match the moody introspection of *Darklands*, the band's critically acclaimed second release.

So what's wrong with *Automatic*? Absolutely nothing! And believe me, there is plenty right with this album; it's just different from anything the band has released before — almost.

The lyricism of *Automatic* is as dismal as ever about disappointing religion, suicidal thoughts, drug-induced euphoria, isolated feelings on sex and the shady world of unhappiness. No lovey-dove ballads here,

and no stories, either, just fragments. Most of *Automatic*'s songs are pieces

RECORD



REVIEW

of moods riding on contradictory churning guitar riffs that are sensationally cheerful.

Even though the band used to joke about invading the Top 40 charts, most of *Automatic*'s songs are sur-

prisingly poppy.

All the songs on side one, from "Here Comes Alice" to "U.V. Ray," are catchy and provide the pop core of the release.

Side two is a mixture of more moods and different paces, with the lead song "Her Way Of Praying" setting a false pop mood. "Take It" peaks that mood with limited lyrics and a confused direction.

Although the band's influence still is all over this release, this presence does not limit the guitar innovation throughout the album. This release may not be as great as other of their works, but it still is good; and thank God William Reid has not killed himself — yet.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Winging it

Performing in the Family Day Talent Show, senior home economics major Rod Faulkner plays the piano and sings, "The Wind Beneath My Wings." The annual event took place Saturday night with 12 acts participating. Ann Marie Sanders, a sophomore arts and sciences major, took first place while Bart Ashby, a junior agriculture major, placed second and a pair of cloggers, freshman arts and sciences majors Lynnetta Schwartz and Sonya Webb, wrapped up third.

Read band features every Wednesday

MONDAY NOVEMBER 13

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)
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	Masterpiece Theatre	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	Cinema Show	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial The Judge
1 PM	W. Alexander Nature	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers Square One	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. CrimeWatch	World Of Disney
5 PM	Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win. Lose ABC News	Webster Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Travels	ALF Hogan Fam	Major Dad Teddy Z	MacGyver	21 Jump Street
8 PM	Western World Art	Nov Cast The First Stone	Murphy Brown Designing	ABC Monday Night Football	Alien Nation
9 PM	Jessye Norman		Newhart Doctor		War Of The Worlds Cheers
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Carson	News Hard Copy		Star Trek: Next G.
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	News Love Connect	Arsenio Hall

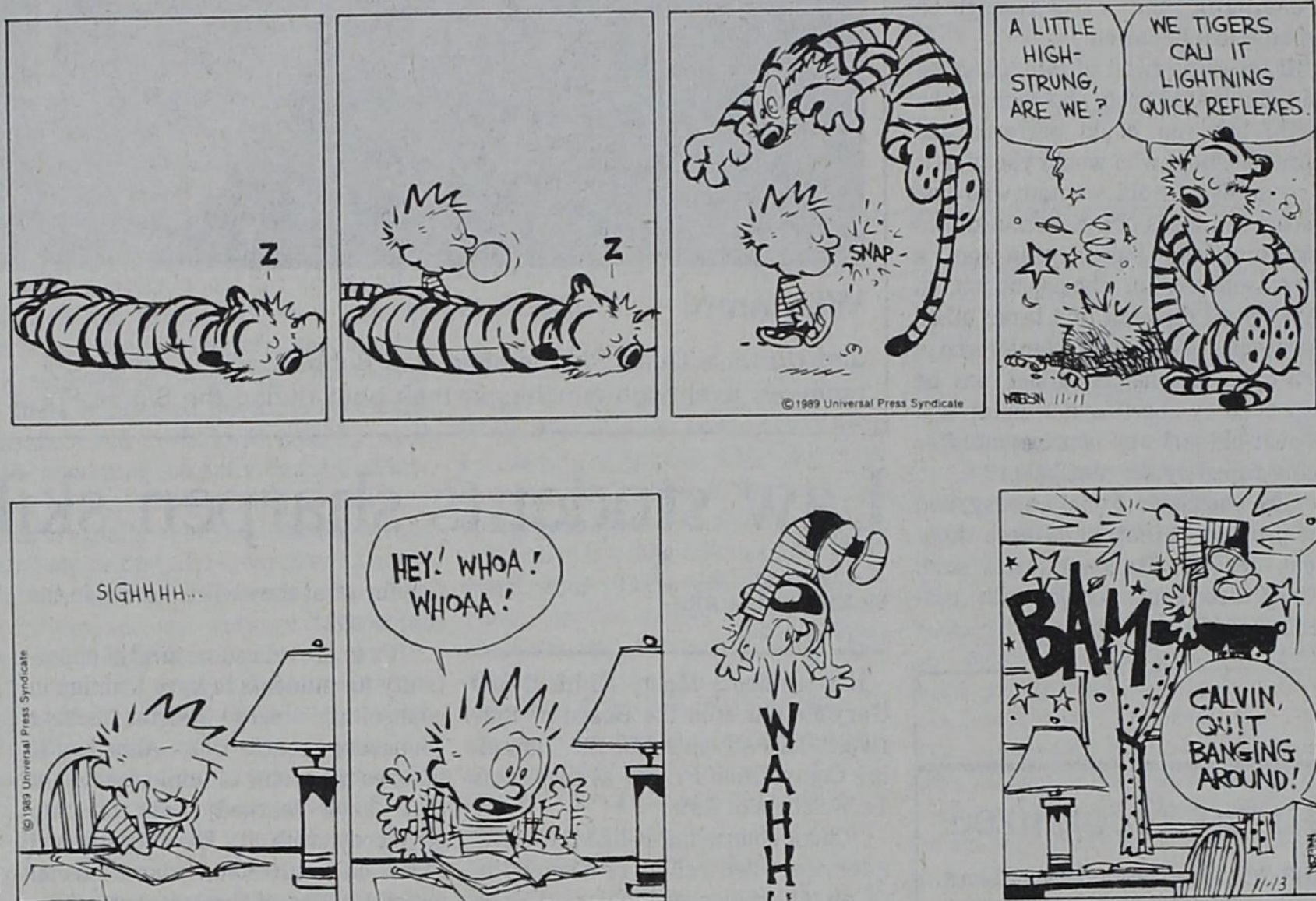
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Cher evades fans

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Celebrity-seekers trying to catch a glimpse of Cher on the set at a local high school swimming pool for a new movie called "Mermaids" didn't have much luck.

Of the group of some two dozen fans armed with everything from Instamatics to Nikons that held vigil most of the day Saturday, only one claimed to have made a real sighting.

Barbara Marabian of Warwick said she saw Cher walk out of one trailer and knock on the door of another, looking for someone named Tony.

There were these other thrills reported: Cher's hand reaching out of her trailer door for a tray of food; and Cher surrounded by four crew people.

"Mermaids," said Wallis Nicita, one of the film's producers, features Cher as "a promiscuous mother whose daughters are mortified by her behavior."

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Thursday-November 16th, 4:00 p.m., Biology LH 100
Wednesday-November 29th, 6:00 p.m. BA Room 358

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Pokes blow early lead, lose to Phoenix

By The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Backup quarterback Tom Tupa threw a 72-yard touchdown pass to Ernie Jones with 58 seconds remaining Sunday, giving the Phoenix Cardinals a wild 24-20 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in Sun Devil Stadium.

After Dallas (1-9) had taken a 20-17 lead on a 75-yard bomb from Troy Aikman to James Dixon with 1:43 left, Tupa lofted a third-down pass to Jones along the sidelines.

Jones caught the ball in stride at midfield and raced untouched into the end zone for his second touchdown of the game as Phoenix improved its season record to 5-5.

Dixon fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Phoenix rookie Walter Reeves recovered at the Cowboy 2-yard line. Phoenix ran off the remaining 51 seconds of the contest to ice the game.

Tupa, making only his fourth NFL regular-season appearance and his first since throwing six interceptions in Tempe Oct. 15 against

Philadelphia, completed 14 of 22 passes for 245 yards.

Cardinal starter Gary Hogeboom was 7 of 13 for 91 yards with two sacks before being benched by coach Gene Stallings in favor of Tupa at the start of the second half.

Aikman, sidelined since breaking his left index finger Oct. 1 against the New York Giants, completed 21 of 40 passes for a career record 379 yards with two interceptions.

Both thefts came at the hands of defensive back Tim McDonald, one of which was returned 53 yards for a second-quarter touchdown.

The Cardinals, who were trailing 13-7 at halftime, took a 17-13 lead on Al Del Greco's 45-yard field goal with 9:14 remaining and Tupa's 38-yard touchdown pass to Jones with 6:25 left in the game.

Aikman was leveled by Phoenix linebacker Anthony Bell on his fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Dixon and suffered a mild concussion.

Del Greco, who is 14 of 17 this season but 2 of 4 since having his club record-tying string of 10 consecutive

field goals broken last week, was wide left on a 44-yarder 5:55 before halftime and had a 41-yard attempt partially blocked by Ed "Too Tall" Jones in the third quarter.

Aikman, who was 14 of 27 for 229 yards in the first half, hit Kelvin Martin for a 5-yard touchdown pass and 13-7 lead 25 seconds before halftime — capping a seven-play, 71-yard drive that took just 58 seconds.

Phoenix led 7-6 on McDonald's interception return 4:05 before halftime.

McDonald stepped in front of tight end Steve Folsom on a second-down sideline route and raced untouched for the first touchdown of his three-year NFL career.

Luis Zendejas, signed Tuesday by Dallas after being waived by Philadelphia earlier in the year, kicked a 32-yard field goal with 1:25 left in the first quarter and a 29-yarder 8:35 before halftime after two long drives stalled.

A season-high crowd of 49,657 watched the game at the 74,724-seat Sun Devil Stadium.

Raider spikers continue winning ways

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team clinched at least a tie for second place in the Southwest Conference with a Thursday night five-game victory over Texas A&M in College Station, 13-15, 15-7, 8-15, 15-4, 15-12.

On Friday the Raiders upped their mark to 18-10 for the year with a four-game thrashing of Southwest Texas 15-10, 14-16, 15-7, 15-5.

Tech kept its perfect record intact in matches that have gone five games by rallying to defeat the Lady Aggies, Tech's second victory over A&M this season. The Raiders are 7-0 in five-game matches this season.

Coach Mike Jones said A&M played much better than it did in the teams' first match, which the Raiders won

handily in three games.

"I'm very happy with the way we played," Jones said. "It was a very different match than the one we played earlier this season. A&M played very well."

Tech was led by outside hitter Sabrina Zenon, who recorded a match-high 20 kills, to go along with seven blocks and 25 digs.

Senior Vicki Baldwin chipped in 18 kills, and freshman Rochelle Kaiaia had a career-high 31 digs.

The Raiders established a single-match school record with 141 digs against the Aggies. The Raiders entered the match 12th nationally in dig average with 18.9 digs per game.

Tech is riding a five-match winning streak, its longest of the year. The Raiders will close the season with a match in Houston Thursday.

Pistons endure season setbacks

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Detroit Pistons flew home Sunday after a road trip that Chuck Daly described as their worst in his seven years as coach.

"By far," Daly said. "We're struggling, and we'll keep struggling until we get back the killer instinct."

The defending NBA champions, 2-3 on the trip, blew an 11-point fourth-quarter lead Saturday night against Miami and lost 88-84.

The Pistons also lost at Indiana, where they scored only 74 points, and at Chicago. Their third defeat came 18 days earlier than last season.

"We've got great talent," guard Isiah Thomas said. "But right now we're not a good basketball team."

Tech harriers wrap up season

Freshman Regina Ortega led the Texas Tech women's squad by placing 39th at the District VI Cross Country Championships Saturday in Denton.

Ortega paced the Red Raider team, which finished last overall.

Baylor captured first place in the team competition.

Raider ruggers clobber Dallas

Jim Horton and Darren Barton had three tries each as the Texas Tech rugby club whipped Texas-Dallas 62-10 Saturday in a match played in Lubbock.

Carl Miller added two scores as the Red Raider ruggers upped their record to 3-1 this season through four cup matches.

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Tech Styles is coming

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in the University Daily!

Raiders waste Frogs in last show in 'The Hole'

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

There were 20 seniors making their last start at Jones Stadium with 30,000 passed-out "clickers" propelling them on. Texas Tech also donned its traditional red jerseys for the first time since 1985.

Did TCU ever stand a chance against the Red Raiders on Saturday?

The answer was determined early as Tech used a 30-point first half behind the running of James Gray and a ball-swarming defense en route to a 37-7 shellacking before 39,255 fans and representatives of the Independence Bowl.

Gray rushed for 209 yards on 19 carries and scored three touchdowns against the same team that four years earlier had asked the Fort Worth product to walk on. For his career, Gray rushed for 609 yards in four games against the Horned Frogs and has scored six of his 46 career touchdowns against TCU.

TCU head coach Jim Wacker was relieved that Gray's eligibility is up after the season.

"He's as good as anyone we've played against this year," said Wacker. "He's a great running back, and he proved it again today. Man, am I ever glad to see his career come to an end."

Tech Coach Spike Dykes said he does not share Wacker's enthusiasm

that this is Gray's last fall in a Tech uniform.

"He (Gray) has a unique style, and he is hard to tackle," Dykes said. "Folks around here are going to wish he was back next year."

The Raiders improved their mark to 7-2 for the season and 4-2 in the Southwest Conference, keeping alive slim chances for a Cotton Bowl berth.

TCU dropped to 4-6 and 2-5 in the SWC.

Tech used a 20-point second quarter to put the game out of reach.

Leading 10-0 and facing second and 11 from TCU's 34-yard line, quarterback Jamie Gill sent Gray down the left sideline and lofted a pass over cornerback Robert McWright. Gray made a nice adjustment to the ball in flight, caught the pass and maintained his balance along the sideline to score.

Gray scored his second touchdown of the afternoon three minutes later on a 16-yard scamper to complete a three-play, 50-yard drive. A failed point-after attempt on a bobbled snap made the score 23-0 Tech.

The Raiders increased their lead before halftime when Anthony Lynn scored from six yards out to give Tech a 30-0 halftime lead.

Tech's Elliot missed a 62-yard field goal attempt as time expired in the first half.

The game did not look promising for the Raiders in the beginning. On

the fifth play from scrimmage, Gill dropped back to pass and was hit by TCU's Buddy Wyatt. Gill fumbled, and the Horned Frogs recovered on the Raider 26-yard line.

Tech's defense rose to the occasion and set the tone for the day when it held TCU in three plays and kicker Kevin Cordesman missed wide right on a 41-yard field goal attempt. The miss broke a string of seven consecutive field goals for Cordesman.

Dykes was complimentary of his defense after the game.

"I thought our guys up front did a great job of rushing the passer," he said. "The defense took away the big play. They have great speed, and we were scared of that."

After Tech regained possession of the ball, the Raiders marched 64 yards in five plays to open the game's scoring on a Lin Elliot, 29-yard field goal. The key play in the drive was when Gray took a pitch right from the Tech 24-yard line and galloped 69 yards to the TCU 7-yard line before being dragged down by McWright.

Tech increased its lead to 10-0 with 3:07 left in the first when Gill connected with Anthony Manyweather on a five-yard scoring strike. The score capped a six-play, 55-yard drive.

TCU's lone score came in the third quarter when quarterback Ron Jiles connected with tight end Kelly Blackwell for a two-yard touchdown pass to pull the Frogs within 23 points, 30-7.

The scoring drive was set up after Lynn was stripped of the ball by TCU's Roosevelt Collins and McWright recovered for the Frogs at the Raider 43.

After the Frogs stopped the Raiders' next drive, TCU took over on its own 20 with 4:12 remaining in the third quarter, and the visitors began moving on the Raiders.

But Tracy Saul recorded his second interception of the game when he picked off an errant Jiles pass and advanced the ball 18 yards to the TCU 34.



Allen Ross/The University Daily

Wacker glad to see last of Tech's Gray

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Picture the scenario.

You are the star running back on a 6-2 football team. You are about to play a game with much at stake against a team that has been notorious at stopping big-name rushers.

After the game, your team has romped to a 37-7 win. You ran for more than 200 yards and scored three touchdowns. A great day, right?

Well, kind of.

Texas Tech I-back James Gray rambled for 209 yards on 19 carries, leading the Red Raiders to a 37-7 victory over TCU.

The Horned Frog defense had held Air Force's Dee Dowis, the top rushing quarterback in the country, to 28 yards this season. Last week, the Frogs stuffed Chuck Weatherspoon of Houston for a mere 54 yards.

Enter Gray. It might seem obvious that his performance against the Frogs' proven defense would excite the senior from Fort Worth.

"I didn't really give it my all today," Gray said. "This was not my best game. My personal grade probably would be a B+."

Whether he gave it his all or not, Gray and the Raiders accomplished what they set out to, which was to beat TCU soundly in hopes of opening more bowl scouts' eyes.

Gray's three touchdowns moved him into third place on the SWC career list with 46 TDs. He has put the ball in the end zone 46 times in his career and needs only three more scores to tie former Arkansas great Bill Burnett, who owns the record with 49.

Gray's 1,177 yards this year put him 194 yards shy of Hadnot's school record of 1,371 set back in 1979.

TCU coach Jim Wacker has been snake-bit by Gray ever since he offered Gray only a walk-on opportunity after Gray's senior year at Fort Worth Trimble Tech. Gray has gained more than 100 yards in all four meetings against Wacker.

"Man, oh man, am I glad to see James Gray out of here next year! He's proven time and time again that he's one of, if not the, best running back in the Southwest Conference," Wacker said.

"I'm never satisfied with my game," Gray said after the TCU win.

At least, maybe, he will be satisfied with his career.

TECH 37, TCU 7

Tech	10	20	7	0	-37
TCU	0	0	7	0	-7

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing—Tech, Gray 19-209, Winston 10-68, Lynn 9-56, Price 1-14, Sheffield 3-12, TCU, Modkins 23-100, Palmer 10-46, Moore 1-7, Garrison 1-6.	
Passing—Tech, Gill 7-17-0 109, Rattan 1-1 10, TCU, Jiles 12-30-2 140, Clay 0-1-0-0.	
Receiving—Tech, Winston 2-9, Gray 1-34, Price 1-29, Sprinkles 1-18, Sheffield 1-14, TCU, Blackwell 4-37, Jackson 3-43, Foret 2-33, Dickens 1-15, Holmes 1-10.	
Interceptions—Tech, Saul 2-50.	

	Tech	TCU
First Downs	25	18
Rushes-Yards	51-352	44-150
Passing-Yards	119	140
Passes	8-18-0	12-31-2
Return-Yards	58	14
Punts-avg.	4-60.0	8-31.1
Penalties-yards	9-79	8-82
Fumbles-lost	5-3	3-0
Sacks-Yards	4-39	2-16
Possession time	31:37	28:23
Total net yards	471	290

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