

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Texas Tech University

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## ALF visits TTUHSC

An animal liberation group launched a media attack against physiology professor, Dr. John Orem, for the use of animals in his laboratory. Orem said statements made by the Animal Liberation Front are "a pack of lies made by a pack of terrorists."

See story, page 4



## Special session agenda not to include abortion

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Abortion won't be added to the agenda of the Legislature's current special session, but the issue might be brought up later in the year, Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday.

"I definitely will not add it to the call (of the special session) now," said Clements, who controls the agenda for all special sessions.

But the governor, who says he opposes abortion in most cases, indicated that abortion could be placed before lawmakers if another special session is called

this fall.

"The speaker, the lieutenant governor and I, we've all been considering when we might have another session — might, I said.

"If we do, then probably a study group would report in the interim. We'd be prepared then to consider what we might do with respect to our particular (abortion law) situation," Clements said.

The governor said he doesn't favor holding the session next spring, because it would come during the 1990 primary elections.

Clements' statement was immediately hailed by anti-abortion

See ABORTION, page 5

# Advocates say abortion decision signaled battle

From staff and wire reports  
The University Daily

In a split decision the Supreme Court gave states the right Monday to impose new restrictions on abortions.

The long-awaited decision was announced following a 5-4 vote that throws the controversial issue back to state legislatures.

Advocates on both sides say the decision is the beginning of a battle that will not be resolved for years to come.

"It's a sad day for freedom as far as women's rights are concerned," said Jan Blackwell, executive director of the Planned Parenthood of Lubbock. "By giving the states the authority, a woman will become hostage to geography."

Blackwell added that Planned Parenthood of Lubbock does not provide abortions. She said the organization emphasizes comprehensive human sexuality education.

Barbara Becker, president of the Texas National Organization for Women (NOW), said the nine justices handed down a cowardly decision.

"It was a backhanded decision," she said. "They didn't have the guts to overturn Roe Vs. Wade."

"Women are outraged and they will continue to be outraged," Becker added.

Blackwell and Becker both agreed that women will organize as a result of the decision and that the battle undoubtedly will continue for years.

Anti-abortion activists praised the court's decision as the first step in overturning the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision.

"We are thumbs up all the way," said John Willke, the president of National Right to Life Committee.

Bill Price, the president of Texans United for Life said the court's decision has localized abortion.

"I think now people will understand that the fate of abortion in Texas will rest within our state," he said. "Who we elect as governor and lieutenant governor will have a tremendous bearing on the state of legalized abortion."

Price said his group is prepared to fight abortion laws passed in Texas.

"I think our supporters are going to rise to the challenge and accept that they've waited 16 years to get to this point, and I don't think they're going to let it go by without an all-out effort," he said. "Abolitionists were not



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

## Abortion protest

Parishioners at St. John Neuman Catholic Church placed crosses bearing drawings of fetuses in the church yard to protest legalized abortion. In a 5-4 vote Monday, the Supreme Court granted states the right to prohibit abortions.

satisfied until the last slaves were set free and we will not be satisfied until the last unborn babies are restored their right to life. We're not interested in outlawing abortion, we're interested in restoring human rights."

Phyllis Dunham, executive director of the Texas Abortion Rights League, said the decision will change politics in this country forever.

"Make no mistake about it, abortion will be an issue in every race at every government level for years to come," she said. "They may not have overturned Roe, but they have given

us a chilling vision of Roe's future."

Becker agreed that the decision will now move the battle for abortion rights into into the political arena.

"They go out of their way to intimidate women and they don't care about the rights of women," Becker said. "Women will die over this decision and will not back down on this issue."

Becker agreed with Blackwell that education is a must and that children must be properly educated through television, church and the schools.

## Lawless promises change

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
The University Daily

Robert Lawless, who took over the reigns of Texas Tech July 1 when he became the 11th president of the university, vowed to promote Tech to the state and nation.

"We need to disseminate the positive aspects of Texas Tech to the state, nation and world," Lawless said. "We need to make sure we are not the best kept secret."

Tech regents unanimously nominated Lawless for the presidency March 30. He was formerly the executive vice president and chief operations officer for Southwest Airlines.

Lawless said Tech's future is dependent not on one person but rather on the entire campus community.

"Everybody plays a very important role — we need maximum participation from everyone," he said.

In addition to calling for support from faculty, staff and students, Lawless said he will work to gain community support.

"The community is supportive, but I'm not sure its as supportive as it can be," he said. "It has not been developed as much as it can be. The business relationship can always be enhanced."

Lawless said the only specific goal he has involves working with the athletic department to produce not only good athletes but also good students.

"We want the athletes to be student athletes," he said. "We would aspire as a goal for 100 percent of our



Lawless.

athletes to graduate."

Lawless cited increased program and research in the graduate school as priorities of his agenda for Tech as well as general goals.

"One thing we all know is going to happen is change," he said. "Right now my goals are general. I don't want to get specific because that could divert the institution."

Lawless indicated that the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center has the potential to move into the international spotlight as pioneers in the area of rural health care.

Lawless said he saw a student wearing a T-shirt at South Plains Mall that said "The top ten lies told at Texas Tech." The first lie printed on the back of the shirt was, "Texas Tech was my first choice."

The new president said he wants to change that sentiment, so that Tech is the student's first choice.

# This is war

## America ready to divide over issue of abortion



Cindy Pandolfo  
Managing Editor

The Supreme Court's recent abortion decision was a declaration of war in America. Abortion is a highly charged emotional issue that has the potential for dividing the nation from shore to shore as politicians prepare for a dreaded era - an era of single issue politics.

The abortion issue has stirred bitterness and hatred through eight election campaigns. The anger and venom is sure to increase with Monday's ruling. Advocates on both sides of the issue have vowed to make every candidate for political office chose a side. And as America chooses sides, and lines are drawn and crossed, the future of America grows bleak.

Abortion is the kind of issue that will force political candidates at all levels to pick a side and prepare to be held accountable.

The nation is at war and there is no compromise. America's future is bleak because a nation divided is vulnerable.

Many Americans like myself are torn by the abortion issue. I would never have an abortion. I want other women to make intelligent, responsible decisions that include alternatives for dealing with unwanted pregnancies.

Just as I would not want to be forced to have an abortion, however, I do not have the right to tell another woman she must continue a pregnancy.

The questions surrounding the pros and cons of abortion are complex. There are no black and white answers.

The real tragedy is the discrimination evident in the Supreme Court's ruling. Abortions have not been banned. Those who have the economic means to travel from state to state will continue to have the option of obtaining an abortion, while women who are poor will be forced to bear children they do not want and that they cannot afford to support.

The high court continues to protect the rights of the elite while those who live in poverty are exploited at the hands of the justice system designed to protect them.

Advocates of the pro-life movement

— men and older women who will not be faced with pregnancy — ironically will not be affected by the abortion decision. Even more ironic, women of childbearing ages, who have the most to lose or to gain from the court's decision, are the ones whose voice has not been heard.

If men had been chosen by our creator as the child bearing sex, abortion would not be a controversial issue. Men would never create laws prohibiting their right to make decisions in regard to their bodies.

Pro-lifers, the self proclaimed advocates of the unborn, ignore the plight of the living. While anti-abortionists tirelessly bar the paths of abortion clinics, a child is abused every three seconds.

A national survey indicated in March that more than 1,200 children in the United States died last year at the hands of child abusers. Without legalized abortions those numbers will doubtlessly increase.

Statistics indicate that most child abusers are not bad people who like to harm their children, but rather human beings who are overburdened because they have too many responsibilities and too little money.

These people also are the victims of the court's recent ruling.

Anti-abortionists are the first to oppose sex education in the schools and other options to abortion — such as the morning after pill or the European abortion pill. Pro-lifers appear to be too busy and too concerned with dictating the morals of our society to see the bigger picture.

If pro-life activists tackled the issues of child abuse, poverty, hunger and nuclear disarmament with the same vengence and enthusiasm expended in overturning the Roe v. Wade decision, then a world might exist into which women would want to bring children.

Abortion is a moral issue. And moral issues do not, and never will, have black and white answers. What is moral to one is immoral to another.

Whose morality will society adhere to? The morality of the Baptists, the Catholics or the Mormons? Even the Supreme Court has had difficulty defining morality. We know from our own history that you cannot legislate morality in a diverse individualized American society.

Americans must realize that the pro-choice fight is not synonymous with abortion. Pro-choice is a vote for individual rights, for individual choice. Pro-choice is a vote for freedom, democracy and a better life for all Americans.



# Can't have pizza, freedom too



Gregg Puluka  
Guest Columnist

I hesitate to write this column for fear of sparking an unproductive heated debate. However, I want to inform consumers of Domino's pizza products that they are helping to fund a group of people who have a flagrant disregard for law and brotherhood.

Domino's Pizza sends part of its gross profits to a radical right wing organization called Operation Rescue. The money is used to produce literature, pay to organize illegal protests, finance bail for jailed supporters, finance lawyers to represent protesters and pay fines.

The Operation Rescue people have physically blocked entrance ways to obstetrics and gynecology clinics abusing workers, patients and peace officers as well.

They liken themselves to the civil rights movement headed by Martin Luther King Jr. There are a few major differences between the two. Firstly, King employed the use of peaceful, nonviolent protestation called Satyagraha from the movement by Mahatma Ghandhi's

to gain rights as an Indian. Operation Rescue people have started push fights and instigated violent verbal insults and arguments. Secondly, King followed his movement personally to the streets and ended up in southern jails. The president of Operation Rescue is often not present during protests and has yet to be jailed with his fellow protesters. Finally the civil rights movement was a movement to obtain rights for minorities. The Operation Rescue movement is pushing for the removal of rights of Americans over the control of their own bodies.

Operation Rescue also supports a separate group called the Army of God. This group is twice as radical as Operation Rescue.

The Army of God bombed three clinics in 1982, two in 1983 and 25 in 1984. A man who stated he was motivated by the love of God, spooned explosive black powder into large iron pipes that were planted to explode before daybreak on Christmas at three abortion clinics.

The very book that inspires these minority groups states a commandment often called the golden rule, do unto others as you would do unto yourself. The protestation of laws which you believe unjust is not wrong, however the methods in which you voice your protest must fit within the confines of law. As Martin Luther King Jr. had said in response to his friends' ideas to meet the violence of bigoted policemen with equal and superior violence. King stated bluntly that the end results of a movement by no means justifies the means in which it was obtained.

## The University Daily

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### LETTERS POLICY

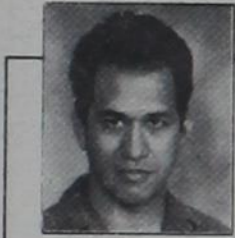
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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

# North gets slap on wrist

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Guy Lawrence Editor

The sentencing was issued Wednesday and Oliver North is just as good as a free man. Judge Gerhard Gesell suspended the jail sentence and put North on probation during which time he is ordered to perform 1,200 hours of community service and pay a measly \$150,000 fine.

Measly for a person who rakes in \$25,000 per speech. He could easily cover himself in a week if he works on Saturday. He can now afford to pay for his own security fence! His court costs could be a different story though — maybe two weeks.

North is mandated to perform charity work for the Washington D.C. area youths by helping them avoid drugs. What a smash. This new program won't need Congressionally approved federal funding because you have North working on your side.

Gessel went easy on the convicted felon. He said said to North that jail time would "only harden your misconceptions," of how government should work. I think Gesell got it all wrong because North probably thinks he got away with something big.

The only redeeming fact of the conviction was that now that North does not have to wear pinstripes while breaking stones he does not become the martyr of every misguided American who has worshiped him from the beginning — some people are hard up for heroes.

From accounts of the sentencing hearing North seemed like he was on the defensive "I grieve for what has happened and I truly regret it every day" — that deserves an Oscar. What he probably means is that he regrets getting caught and not being more efficient in his cover up.

But, wait, there is still more. North also said that "I would never knowingly do anything to hurt it (his country) or its institutions."

Probably one of the big laughs, in light of the animosity he expressed towards the Congress, which just happens to be one of America's institutions.

Well, at least there remains one faint lesson to be learned. Even if North did not pick up on it, hopefully the public did.

There is a difference between serving your country and serving your president.

A president who attempts to pursue personal goals especially in foreign policy puts the whole country in danger. The reason the Congress has control over the purse strings could be for the safety of the country.

## Letters

### Stop flag desecration

To the editor:

I don't believe the flag represents the right of every individual to express themselves freely. The flag represents our nation, and a tenet of our nation is the freedom of speech. The Supreme Court may believe that desecrating the flag is a form of political expression, but that unwieldy decree opens up all sorts of possibilities: Suppose my form of political expression involves playing "Anarchy in the U.K." through my concert sound system while the British Parliament is in session? There's no end to the antisocial deviance that could be protected under such a guise. The protection of speech should apply to the written or spoken word.

Actions, on the other hand, relate more closely to the concept of liberty. Our liberty is protected, but our actions must conform to societal norms.

Now, no one desecrates the flag in the privacy of their home. The significance of the acts is in the reaction it promotes. It is deliberately antagonizing the public. We don't permit a drunk to stagger around shouting in the faces of passerby. There are lots of liberties we restrict for no more reasons than that they are dispicable to most of us.

This is like the California case in which a certain man abducted a teenage girl, raped and sodomized

her, cut off her arms and legs, and left her for dead, not knowing she would somehow live to testify against him. Now that he is out of jail he has chosen, out of all places in the world to live, the little town she has moved to. He is suing the town for throwing him out. The issue should not be his liberty to live wherever he wishes, but that he is deliberately antagonizing this innocent citizen. So with the desecration of the flag, or any other pseudopolitical aberrant behavior which the public finds extremely offensive.

I do not agree with any emotional rhetoric that makes the flag a sacred icon. Nor do I think the penalty for burning it should be grave. True, we could never really enforce a law against it, just as we cannot enforce the law against smoking marijuana. The point is that we deem it unlawful, punishable by whatever penalty is usually meted out for disrupting the peace.

As for Cindy Pandolfo's comparison of the present uproar over the Supreme Court's decision to the witch-burning of Salem, that's a little like comparing the boycott of "The Last Temptation of Christ" to the Ayatollah's death decree on Salmon Rushdie. Such hyperbolic analogy is not in the spirit of constructive political debate.

Robert Godfrey



# Animal activists burglarize TTUHSC lab, free cats

By GUY LAWRENCE  
The University Daily

A Texas Tech Health Sciences professor vows to continue his research while an animal liberation group launches a media attack against him for the use of animals in his laboratory.

Dr. John Orem, a physiology professor, said statements made by the Animal Liberation Front (ALF) are "a pack of lies made by a pack of terrorists."

At 8:30 a.m. Tuesday researchers at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center discovered labs on the fifth floor had been broken into and that more than \$65,000 worth of equipment had been destroyed. Five cats used for sleep research were taken from the lab.

ALF released photographs of the cats Thursday that were subjects of Orem's research. He said the photographs were taken earlier by someone who gained illegal access to the lab.

Orem, who has been a Tech faculty member since 1976, has been involved in sleep disorders research for the past 12 years. The research is funded by the National Heart Lung and Blood Institute. For the past 12 years, the organization has closely monitored his research and has committed \$900,000 to complete the research.

Orem's research targets two areas — sleep apnea that affects one out of every 100 adult males and Sudden In-



Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

## ALF strikes

The Animal Liberation Front (ALF) left this message on the wall of a lab in the TTUHSC. The burglars destroyed more than \$65,000 in

equipment and freed three cats used by Dr. John Orem, who conducts research on Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

fant Death Syndrome, which he said is the number one killer of infants during the first year of life.

"Some people believe animal experimentation is immoral. I believe it is immoral not to do it (research) to

solve these serious diseases," Orem said at a press conference Wednesday.

## Legislature debates flag burning issue

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A lawmaker who says he opposes flag burning battled Thursday on the floor of the state Senate to defeat a resolution to exempt desecration of the U.S. and Texas flags from the constitutional protection of freedom of speech.

Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, unofficially began his stalling tactics at 1:25 p.m., although he got to his feet at 11:17 a.m., when the resolution was brought up.

After seven hours, with some help from Senate colleagues who asked lengthy questions so Washington could rest his voice, no end to the filibuster was in sight.

But at one point Washington lost his train of thought, rubbed his head and said, "I'm starting to get a little stir crazy."

He admitted that his cause seemed futile since an early test vote went against him 23-2.

His delaying efforts drew immediate response from Sen. Hugh Parmer, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, and Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance, a likely Republican candidate for governor in 1990.

Parmer, D-Fort Worth, introduced a bill to outlaw flag burning in Texas, saying there is no need to petition Congress to pass a constitutional amendment that would allow states to enact laws prohibiting the desecration of the flags of the United States and the 50 states.

"If we wait on a constitutional amendment, the United States flag will remain unprotected in Texas for at least the next two years," Parmer said.

The resolution passed the House last week, when members stood and recited the pledge of allegiance, in response to a 5-4 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court in which it was held that flag burning is protected under the First Amendment.

Hance said Washington is "out of line."

"The people of this state don't want the U.S. flag burned, and Craig Washington should be able to understand that," Hance said.

Washington, wearing small American flag stickers on both lapels, said the issue is not flag burning, but protection of the First Amendment.

"The Constitution has earned the right to be saluted," he said.

Washington wiped tears from his eyes as he spoke of his deep respect of the First Amendment and its guarantee of free speech.

A point of order to block consideration of the resolution was overruled by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

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## Abortion fight gains intensity

Continued from page 1  
 leaders, but House Speaker Gib Lewis said he thought it "foolish" to put the topic before lawmakers until the U.S. Supreme Court has considered its several pending abortion cases.

"You don't just run in and start passing laws when the issue has not been finally resolved," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth. "I think it's an issue that's still very cloudy. There's still decisions to be made, court opinions to be rendered. I think until all that's cleared up it would be very foolish to run out and try to introduce some type of abortion bill. I just think it would be very unwise."

Clements acknowledged that concern, saying, "There are some pros and cons and differences of opinion ... We haven't made our mind up."

Lewis earlier said he thought the next regular session of the Legislature, in 1991, would be the time to consider any abortion measures.

The Supreme Court this week upheld a Missouri abortion law, a ruling that gives state legislatures added powers to regulate abortions.

Texas' abortion laws require annual reporting of abortions to the state health department and disallow abortions during the last three months of pregnancy unless the mother's life is in danger, according to the attorney general's office.

Clements has said he opposes all abortions, except in cases of rape, incest or when the mother's life is endangered.

Bill Price, president of the Dallas-based Texans United for Life, said Clements' latest comments were good news for abortion opponents.

## Pending lawsuit hot topic

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements and Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox traded political shots Thursday over the public school finance lawsuit that is pending before the Texas Supreme Court.

Clements accused Mattox of "halfheartedly" defending the state against a challenge from poor school districts that Texas' system of funding public education is discriminatory.

Mattox, who is seeking the Democratic Party nomination for governor, fired back to Clements in a letter, saying: "Governor, you frequently speak without having all the facts, and I'm sure you're aware of that. This is one of those occasions."

Mattox said that based on the comments and questions from the Supreme Court justices, "There's

either a majority or close to a majority that would rule it unconstitutional."

"I read with somewhat surprise our state lawyer already voting with Mr. (Oscar) Mauzy," Clements said. Clements has earlier accused Mauzy, a Supreme Court justice, of already having written his opinion in favor of the poor school districts.

"You know he (Mattox) is in Mauzy's hind pocket. We're fighting this case for any practical purpose with no representation," Clements said.

Mattox responded saying Clements owed an apology to Kevin O'Hanlon, the state's lead attorney in the case.

"I think if you would take the time to talk with representatives of your office and the Legislature who were present at the oral arguments, you would find that Kevin O'Hanlon gave the finest argument that was given," Mattox said.

## Lawmakers set to repeal crime victims legislation

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — In an apparent response to an outcry from the news media, the Senate voted 24-0 Thursday to repeal the three-week-old law that allows police to withhold from the press and public the names of felony victims.

The repeal measure now goes to the House, where it originated in the regular legislative session under the sponsorship of Rep. Fred Blair, D-Dallas. Blair said the law was aimed at protecting crime victims from "harassment," whether by reporters or others.

Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, sponsored the repeal measure after guiding the original proposal through the Senate. He said the intent of the law was to protect felony victims from solicitations from security companies.

Leedom said he believes Blair will

carry the repeal bill to a House committee on Monday.

Leedom also said there was not enough time in the special legislative session to refine the law, but there would be attempts "to deal with the problem in a more specific manner" during the 1991 regular session.

"Under the time frame, it seemed appropriate just to repeal it, then have a long study to try to draft a bill to be more specific and narrow," Leedom told the Senate.

There was no Senate debate, but in committee Wednesday Leedom said the law had been "misapplied to such an extent that many law enforcement officers are not furnishing (information) — that was not the intent."

The law amended the Texas Open Records Act to allow authorities to withhold information that might identify victims of felony crimes, such as aggravated assault, robbery and capital murder.

## Legislators outlaw intoxicated boating

By BETH GEORGE

The University Daily

Mom always warned not to go into the water until 30 minutes after eating. Now she will have to add — wait until you are sober too.

Under provisions of a new law enacted last July 1, operating any water vessel propelled by any method other than the current of the water while intoxicated is illegal.

The law applies to all water vessels, including rowboats, water skis and sail boards. Only inner tubes and rafts propelled by the water current are exempt.

The standards for determining intoxication are the same as applied under drunk driving laws. Persons with a blood alcohol level of 0.1 are considered intoxicated.

Game wardens from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are responsible for enforcing state laws on all public waterways.

Game Warden Tracy Davis said Parks and Wildlife wardens will stop boaters when they detect probable cause, such as the boater's

actions.

Davis said wardens always have had the jurisdiction to stop boaters who they suspected to be intoxicated, but the new law gives them the power to administer field sobriety tests.

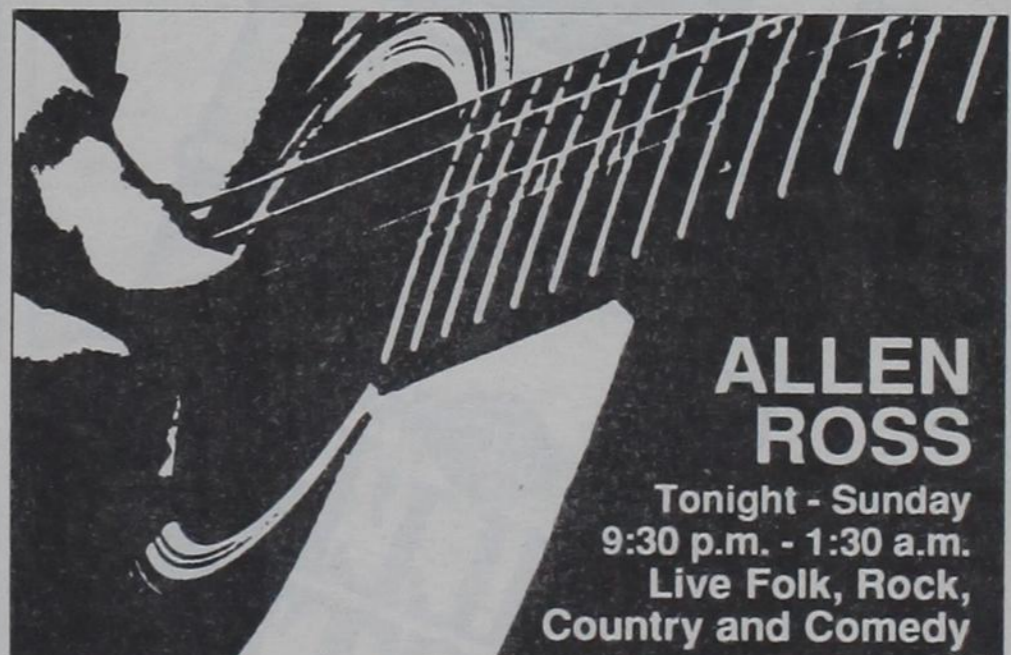
Kenneth Martin, general manager of Buffalo Springs Lake, said the new law will help eliminate problems with drunk boaters.

"We welcome this new law because it gives Parks and Wildlife another tool to stop these people," Martin said.

Buffalo Springs Lake has few problems with intoxicated boaters, Martin said, but nine times out of 10 alcohol is involved when accidents occur on the lake.

"Intoxicated boaters are reckless, like in a motor vehicle, and they have less response time," Martin said. "There is a great deal of concern about this on our part."

Sixty-seven people were killed and 113 were injured last year in more than 250 boating accidents in Texas.



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**STOREWIDE SAVINGS**

# Summer rep series closes with happy fella musical

The Most Happy Fella a romantic musical by Frank Loesser opened Thursday, at the Texas Tech Theatre as the final production in the Lubbock Summer Rep '89 season.

Winner of the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award, the musical is about Tony, a mature bachelor who lives with his sister in the Napa Valley, Ca. Lonely and eager for love, he becomes attracted to a young waitress in a restaurant during one of his infrequent trips to San Francisco. As a tip he leaves her his amethyst tie

pin attached to the menu on which he has written a friendly note asking for a reply. Although she cannot remember which customer he was, she answers the note and sparks the beginning of a long distance love affair.

Performances are scheduled to begin at 8:15 tonight and Saturday. Additional performances are scheduled for July 13, 14 and 15. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$3 for children and \$2 for Tech students.



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

Some happy fellas

## NBC premiers new comedy

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When a network wants to give you a prime-time show, "aimless wandering" is probably not the best concept to try to sell to them.

But if his sitcom-slash-standup show "The Seinfeld Chronicles" did well enough on Wednesday to become a midseason replacement on NBC, that's what comedian Jerry Seinfeld hopes it will evolve into.

"The Seinfeld Chronicles" has a great cast, smart writing and an unusual format, intercutting a sitcom with Seinfeld's stand-up comedy act. Seinfeld is basically playing himself, a stand-up comedian named Jerry who is a bachelor.

Seinfeld and co-writer Larry David, also a stand-up comic, came up with the idea "over a couple of cups of coffee on Eighth Avenue one night."

"I said, 'NBC is interested in doing some kind of show with me, and I don't have any ideas,'" he said from Los Angeles. "We figured why not just do a show about how comedians live and how they work and how it happens."

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# Graf sends Evert to locker room, McEnroe injured

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Steffi Graf spoiled what probably was Chris Evert's last Wimbledon appearance on Thursday, routing the three-time champion in the semifinals and setting up a long-awaited rematch with Martina Navratilova.

Meanwhile, John McEnroe tore a muscle in his serving shoulder while playing doubles and his trainer said the American will be hampered in his singles semifinal against defending champion Stefan Edberg on Friday. Ivan Lendl plays Boris Becker in the other men's semifinal.

Graf, who beat Navratilova in last year's final, demolished Evert 6-2, 6-1 to reach her 10th consecutive Grand Slam title match. Navratilova strug-

gled in the first set before beating unseeded Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden 7-6, 6-2.

Navratilova will try to win a record ninth Wimbledon singles title on Saturday when she plays Graf for the first time since last year's three-setter.

But Evert was the focal point Thursday, when the temperature on Centre Court soared above 100 degrees.

Evert, 34, wilted under the power and pressure of an opponent who was 5 years old when Evert won her first title here in 1974.

"After a few of those long rallies, I thought, 'Boy, if I was 10 years younger,'" Evert said. "I was just a step slow."

Evert said she was almost certain it was her final match at Wimbledon,

where she has won more singles matches (96) than any other player. She is expected to retire at the end of this season.

"I'd be really shocked if I came back next year," Evert said. "I would take a transplant or something ... a couple of different parts."

McEnroe could use a new left arm after injuring his shoulder in a doubles match on Wednesday night, shortly after his four-hour victory over Mats Wilander in a singles quarterfinal.

McEnroe, who is seeking a fourth Wimbledon title, underwent treatment Thursday for the injured rotator cuff.

"If he'd had to play today, forget it, he wouldn't have been able to," trainer Bill Norris said. "A day's rest will help him but he'll be limited to

what he can do, particularly on his serve."

Nothing limited Graf, whose Grand Slam tournament winning streak was stopped at five last month by Arantxa Sanchez in the French Open final.

The 20-year-old West German broke Evert in the opening game of the match and again for a 4-1 lead. Graf saved three break points in the next game and served out the set with three consecutive winners.

Evert, playing her 17th semifinal in 18 Wimbledon appearances, held serve to open the second set as Graf made a string of errors.

It was Evert's final victory of the match.

She had a break point in the second game, but netted a backhand and Graf held for 1-1 on a drop volley. Evert then dropped her serve on three

straight errors and Graf saved two break points for a 3-1 lead.

Evert lost the next game on a double-fault. Graf held for 5-1 on her fourth ace and broke again on her third match point when Evert served her fifth double-fault.

"There were a lot of close games, but I always managed to win the big points," Graf said. "That used to be Chris' strength. Now it's mine."

As Evert walked off the court to loud applause, she turned and gave a parting wave. Just before entering the locker room, a ball boy stopped her and asked for an autograph. Evert obliged — possibly her final signoff at Wimbledon.

Navratilova showed she still has something left by overcoming a stomach ailment to beat Lindqvist.

## American cyclist, LaMond, bids for second title in Tour de France race

By The Associated Press

RENNES, France — American Greg LeMond, bidding to win the Tour de France for the second time, left his competitors behind Thursday in an individual time trial to take the lead in the overall standings.

LeMond now has a five-second margin over the 1983 and 1984 winner, Laurent Fignon, who finished third in the time trial.

"It's quite a surprise for me," LeMond said.

LeMond won the world's most prestigious cycling race in 1986, the only American to do so, but has been beset by injuries and accidents over the past three years.

On Thursday, he took the fifth stage in the rain from Dinard to Rennes in western France in 1 hour, 38 minutes, 12 seconds, winning by 24 seconds over defending champion Pedro Delgado.

Fignon was 57 seconds behind LeMond, good enough to move him into second overall, followed by Thierry Marie of France.

LeMond was shot by his brother-in-law in a hunting accident in April, 1987. Since then, an emergency appendectomy and knee and shin problems have slowed his comeback.

"It's a miracle that I'm riding again," LeMond said. "Two years ago, I was almost dead."

But he said he doubted he would be strong enough in the upcoming

mountain stages to keep the leader's yellow jersey.

Fignon, showing signs of the power that carried him to two Tour de France victories, won the Tour of Italy last month.

LeMond finished the Tour of Italy impressively, with a second-place showing in the final time trial. He followed that with an encouraging fourth in the Tour de France prologue last Saturday in Luxembourg and held his form to enter Thursday's leg 3:28 behind the leader, Acacio da Silva of Portugal.

Da Silva faded Thursday, finishing in 1:44:20 in the time trial to drop to seventh in the overall standings, more than three minutes behind LeMond.

## California nips Texas Rangers

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Dick Schofield hit a run-scoring triple and then scored on Johnny Ray's sacrifice fly as the California Angels rallied in the eighth inning Wednesday night to beat the Texas Rangers 2-1.

Lance Parrish drew a leadoff walk from Charlie Hough, 5-9, and Jack Howell grounded into a force play. Schofield's drive to right-center fell when outfielders Cecil Espy and Ruben Sierra ran into each other, and

Ray hit a fly ball against Jeff Russell.

Chuck Finley, 10-6, pitched a five-hitter in his eighth complete game, tied for the most in the American League. He struck out six, walked four and allowed only one hit in the last seven innings.

The Rangers got three hits in the second inning for their run. Steve Buechele and Jeff Kunkel singled and Mike Stanley singled with two outs.

Hough had not allowed a run in 14 innings against the Angels until they rallied.

## Cardinals down L.A. Dodgers

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Terry Pendleton and Vince Coleman each drove in three runs and Ken Hill and Dan Quisenberry combined on a six-hitter Thursday night as the St. Louis Car-

dinals beat Los Angeles 14-2 to complete a three-game sweep of the Dodgers.

Hill, 5-4, shut out the Dodgers for five innings, then tired in the sixth. Quisenberry came on for his fourth save and he also got his first major-league hit — an RBI-single.

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