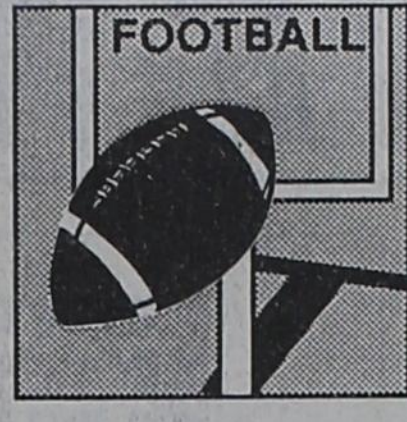


GOVERNMENT U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
RECEIVED NOV 20 1989



Brave music
With *Brave and Crazy* as her second release, Melissa Etheridge continues in her musical career while reviewers continue to compare her raspy vocals to those of Janis Joplin.
See story, page 4



Gray day
Texas Tech's James Gray moved into first place in the Southwest Conference career touchdowns and scoring lists as the Red Raiders defeated SMU 48-24 Saturday in a misty Owenby Stadium in Dallas.
See story, page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
High: mid-70s
Low: low-30s
Sky: Sunny

MONDAY
November 20,
1989

Vol. 65, No. 60 6 pages

Amnesty International protest features death penalty debate

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Students argued the pros and cons of the death penalty at an Amnesty International protest Friday at the University Center free speech area.

"Amnesty International opposes the death penalty without reservation," president Patrick Garcia said. "This is our week to show the campus how we feel. We're not here to ridicule people and say we're better than you. What we're here to do is say this is what we believe, this is what our organization stands for and we're here to fight for it."

Members defended their beliefs when a passerby questioned junior Steve Blevins' statement that the death penalty violates the rights of criminals.

Graduate student Chris Low asked why people have the inalienable right to kill and be able to walk away from it.

"You have us wrong here, sir," Blevins said to Low. "We're not standing up here saying that it's right for anybody to kill anybody. We're saying that it's wrong for the government to kill citizens as well."

"When a person kills, they should pay for it," Low said. "Because the person that was killed, they paid for it. All I'm going to say is that I think you are all wrong: this B.S. of in-

alienable rights. In order to have inalienable rights, you've got to respect the rights of other people, which means you don't kill them."

He said the government has the right to kill to protect the rights of innocent citizens. He said imprisoning convicted murderers costs more than executing them.

Garcia said it costs \$30,000 to \$40,000 to keep someone in prison for life. He said it costs \$2 to \$4 million for a state execution.

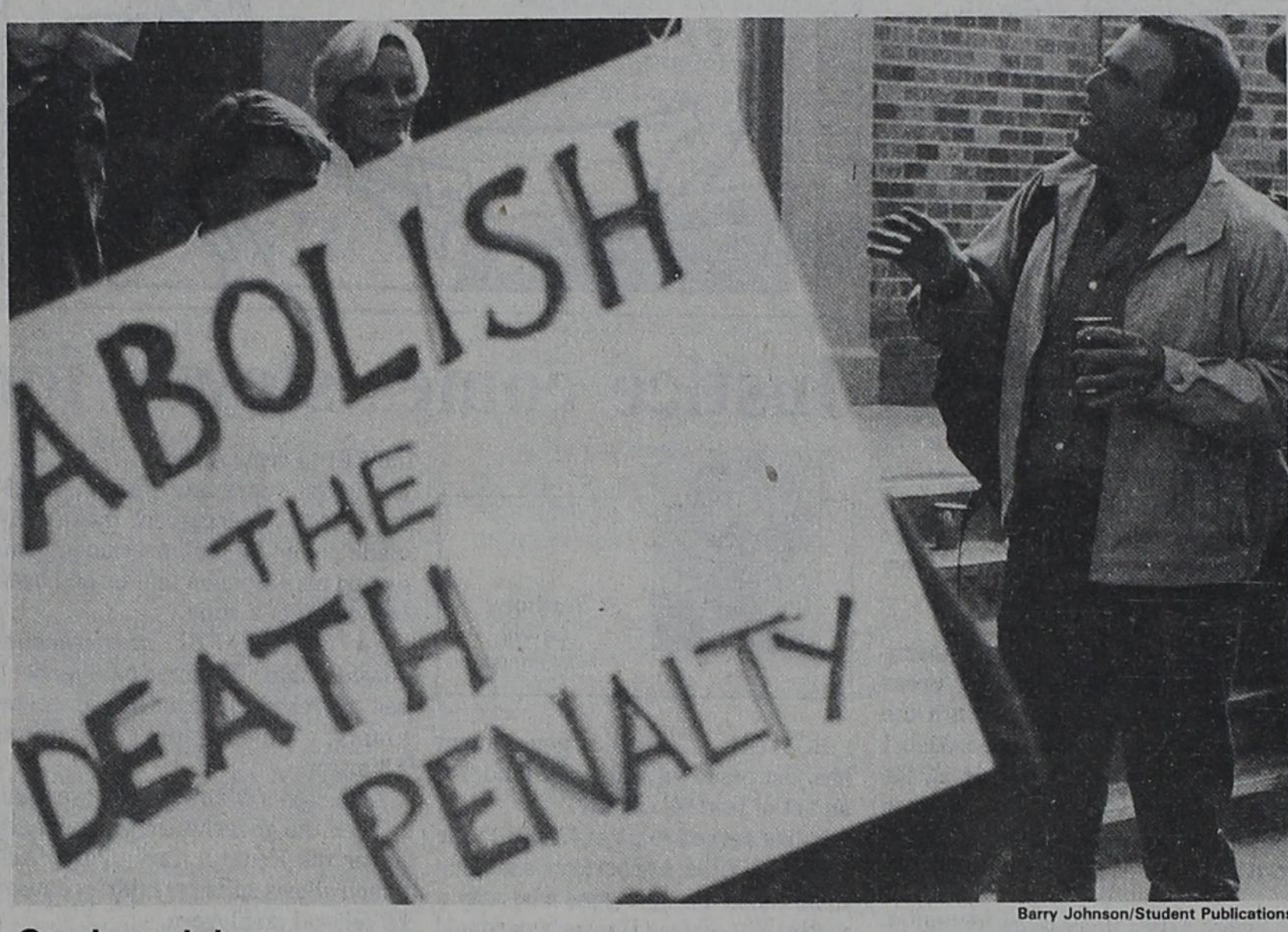
"It doesn't cost me a dime to hang them," Low said. "I can hang a guy right here and it's free."

He said fewer murders would occur if people knew they would face the death penalty upon conviction. Amnesty International members said the penalty is not a successful deterrent.

"You don't think when you're going to commit a murder," Garcia said. "And even if you do think, you don't think that you're going to get caught. That's why you do it. That's why the death penalty doesn't work."

Low said it does not work because murderers know they may not go to prison or a liberal lawyer will get them off. He said the reason the death penalty has not stopped murders in Texas is that not many people are executed.

"We might turn this into a society where the government has the



Barry Johnson/Student Publications

Student debate

Chris Lowe, a graduate accounting student, speaks in favor of the death penalty at an Amnesty International death penalty protest in the free speech area at the University Center Friday.

supreme power to take the life of any citizen it wants," Blevins said. "Where does it stop? Are we going

to start killing people who rape? Yeah, that's been proposed. So how many more? We already have 20,000 dying every year. How many more is that? Maybe 50,000 more."

"But I've got the inalienable right

to live my life without the fear of being murdered or raped," Low said. "And if it takes the threat of someone being hung or executed to protect my inalienable right, that's OK."

Low said the United States should go back to the justice system of the Old West.

"You say you want to go back to the way things used to be, and then you make continual references to hanging people from trees," Robert Williams said. "I am going to take a little more notice maybe than most people because that was the justice system that you used to have and just us, including African-Americans, were not treated fairly."

Several Amnesty International members cited racism as a reason for abolishing the death penalty.

"Twenty thousand murders every year, 2,000 convicted, 200 put to death," Garcia said. "And who are those 200? Poor blacks. No rich people on death row. Then you come to the fact that in the South you are four to seven times as likely to be given the death penalty if you are a black who killed a white."

Garcia said Amnesty International was not trying to change anyone's views on the death penalty. They just wanted to make people think about it, he said.

East German Parliament approves reform-minded cabinet to study changes

By The Associated Press

WEST BERLIN — East Germany's Parliament approved a reform-minded Cabinet on Saturday as the Communist government begged millions heading West to avoid black-market currency dealing that further damages their economy.

Lawmakers created a committee to study possible constitutional changes, including stripping the Communists of their 40-year monopoly on power. And new Communist leaders threatened to investigate their hard-line predecessors for corruption and abuse of power.

About 10,000 people joined a pro-democracy protest in Leipzig, where organizers said many skipped the rally to go shopping in West Germany. Protesters demand-

ed free elections and a genuine political opposition force.

Pro-democracy supporters also took to the streets in three other cities, Plauen, Eberswalde-Finow and Suhl, the official East German news agency ADN said late Saturday. It estimated 22,000 people took part.

Hundreds of thousands of other East Germans jammed trains and highways into West Germany, creating a

19-mile backup at one Bavarian border crossing and overwhelming public transport headed West.

For more than 1.6 million other East Germans, Saturday was a day of shopping and sightseeing in West Berlin and West Germany, fueled for many by \$54 in "welcome money" per person from the government in Bonn. West Berlin's shopping avenues became pedestrian malls.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

SWC TD king

James Gray set two SWC records and rewrote two Tech records as he rushed for 232 yards and caught two passes for 37 more yards in the Raiders' 48-24 win over SMU in Dallas Saturday. Gray's 50 career touchdowns and 300 career points are the new

SWC standards. The Raiders kept Cotton Bowl hopes alive and upped their record to 8-2, 5-2 in the SWC while the Ponies dropped to 2-8, 0-7 in the SWC.

Police arrest seven Tech students for wood theft

Seven Texas Tech students were arrested early Friday after police stopped the group with stolen firewood, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

Police reports made available Sunday indicated the group of students was stopped by police about 12:05 a.m. Friday in the 4400 block of 10th Street with half a cord of stolen firewood valued at \$70.

The students' vehicle was stopped after an officer noticed the truck driving down the alley behind 4400 10th St. The officer thought the activity was suspicious due to the late hour, reports indicated, so he stopped the vehicle.

The officer noted the firewood stacked in the back of the truck and after reading the driver his rights, asked where the wood came from. The driver refused to answer, reports indicated.

Two other police officers arrived at the scene and checked the alley for

evidence. Shoeprints located in the alley were identified as having been made by one of the students, police reported.

All seven of the students were arrested and booked into the Lubbock County Jail on charges of class B misdemeanor theft, reports indicated.

According to police reports, the following students were involved in the incident; Timothy McCoy, a 19-year-old freshman business major from Cross Plains; Daniel Solcher, a 21-year-old junior business major from Houston; Anne Burke, a 21-year-old junior arts and sciences major from Buda; Jennifer Ritchey, a 19-year-old freshman business major from Sweetwater; Kristi Hudson, a 20-year-old junior arts and sciences major from Odessa; Kristi Beckwith, a 20-year-old sophomore business major from Lubbock; and David Curtis, a 20-year-old sophomore business major from Duncanville.

D.C. police arrest 96 protesters

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — District of Columbia police arrested 96 people in front of the White House Saturday during a demonstration against U.S. aid to the government of El Salvador, authorities said.

Ninety-five of the demonstrators were carried away by police when they sat in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House, said police spokesman Sgt. Joseph Gentile. He said they were charged with blocking a public space while one protester was charged with

assaulting a police officer.

About 1,000 demonstrators took part in the rally, which was sponsored by the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

According to Gentile, the 95 who were charged with blocking the street — formally called "incommoding" — were given the option of paying a \$50 fine or facing trial. Conviction at trial carried a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and the fine.

The name of the person arrested on the assault charge was not released and it could not be determined late Saturday if the person was kept in jail.

Rape causes severe trauma for women



Paul O'Bryan
Guest Columnist

I received an unusual phone call the other day about a column I had written and was published in this space. In it, I had expressed my outrage at a jury's verdict acquitting an alleged rapist because of what the victim had chosen to wear. I had received a handful of mail about the column with a mixture of sympathies — but this call was different.

The voice at the other end was timid and broken. She cautiously introduced herself as Lisa (her name is changed to protect her privacy), who was a fellow Tech student. She proceeded to tell me how she had been touched by what I had written, and that she wanted to talk with me because I was "one of the few men who seemed to care".

Lisa said she had been victimized by a rapist during the summer of 1987. You could hear the pain in her voice as she recalled the horror that she had experienced. Her assailant was never captured. Like so many others he may never have to pay the price for his actions. Lisa told me how her life changed after that incident; her boyfriend left her, for he was never quite able to deal with the emotional desolation that one violent act can leave a woman to face; Lisa's father never really adjusted either — for even today he is uncomfortable around her, and has a hard time even hugging his daughter like he used to.

The price that a victim of rape is forced to endure is often subtle and can last a lifetime. I spoke to ease Lisa's pain — and shared with her a story of my own confrontation with rape.

I was working in East Lansing, Michigan, during the same summer Lisa had been assaulted. I had recently finished my undergraduate work, and lived next to Michigan State's large and sprawling campus. One humid July night, I was enjoying the breeze and a cold beer with a handful of female co-workers. Suddenly two young children appeared running toward our party. They summoned our help in assisting a girl they had seen abducted just down the street.

We followed the children into a heavily wooded area and into a parking lot. I called ahead, and was startled by a man who emerged from some bushes fifty yards in front of us. When I reached the bushes, there she was — a young girl curled up on the patch of dirt between the bushes. She was whimpering as she tried to cover herself with the clothes that had been forcibly stripped from her moments before. She was bleeding from her neck and couldn't reply to my inquiries. I asked two girls to summon help, and for the rest of our group to stay with the girl. I then proceeded after the man who had done this.

He had a several block lead on me, but I pursued him. Being familiar with the East Lansing neighborhood, I was able to cut him off in the park

close by where we proceeded to engage in a violent fight. He had dropped the knife he had used against the girl. I was able to reach the upper hand with a piece of two by four board I was lucky to stumble across. With a few sharp blows, I was able to subdue him until moments later when the police arrived.

I will never forget the look on the young girl's face when I first saw her lying frightened in the bushes. Nor will the scene of her being driven away in an ambulance leave me soon. Later that night, those images forced me to cry in a way that I had never experienced before.

I was able to testify against her rapist. He was convicted in a Michigan court, and was sentenced to a lengthy prison term. When the verdict was announced, the young girl, surrounded by her family, embraced me and told me that she could then begin to heal. Lisa may never feel that sense of justice. God knows, the girl who watched the Fort Lauderdale jury return a not-guilty verdict against her attackers will never either.

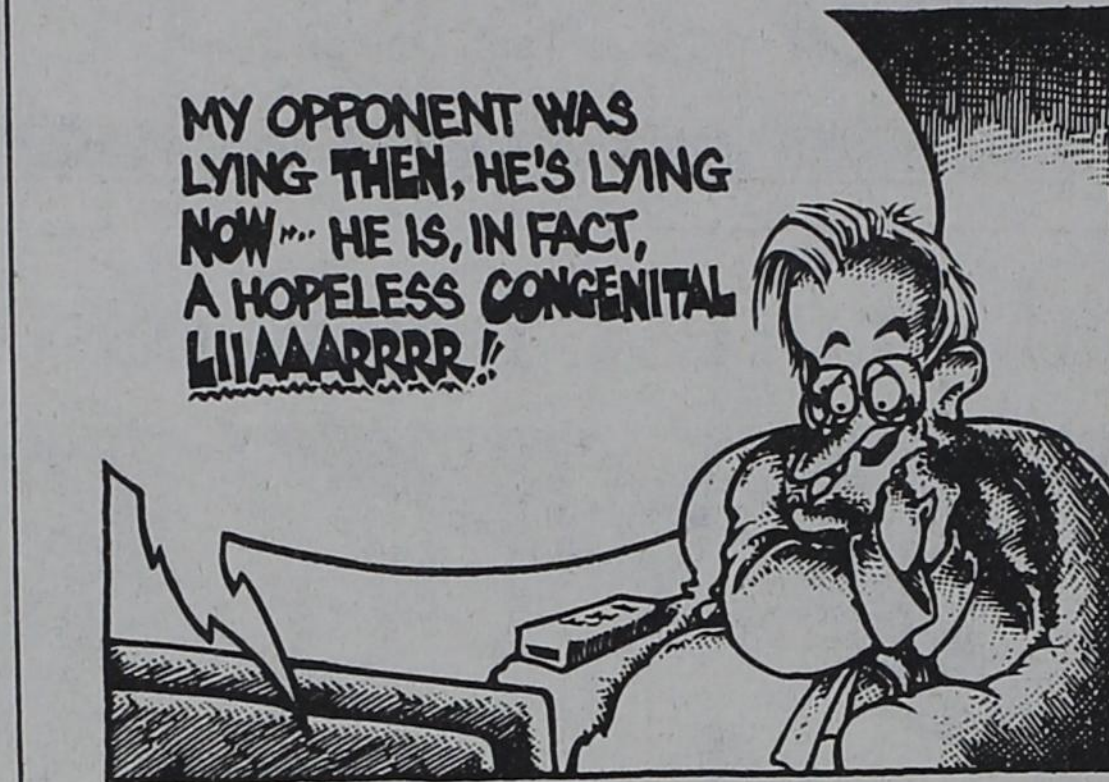
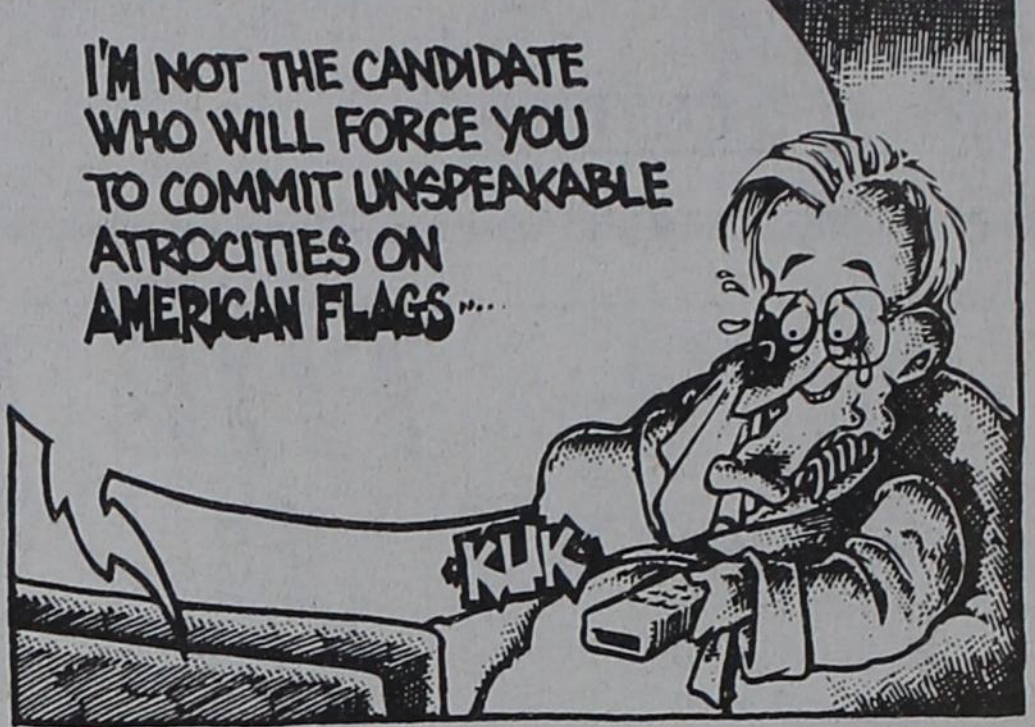
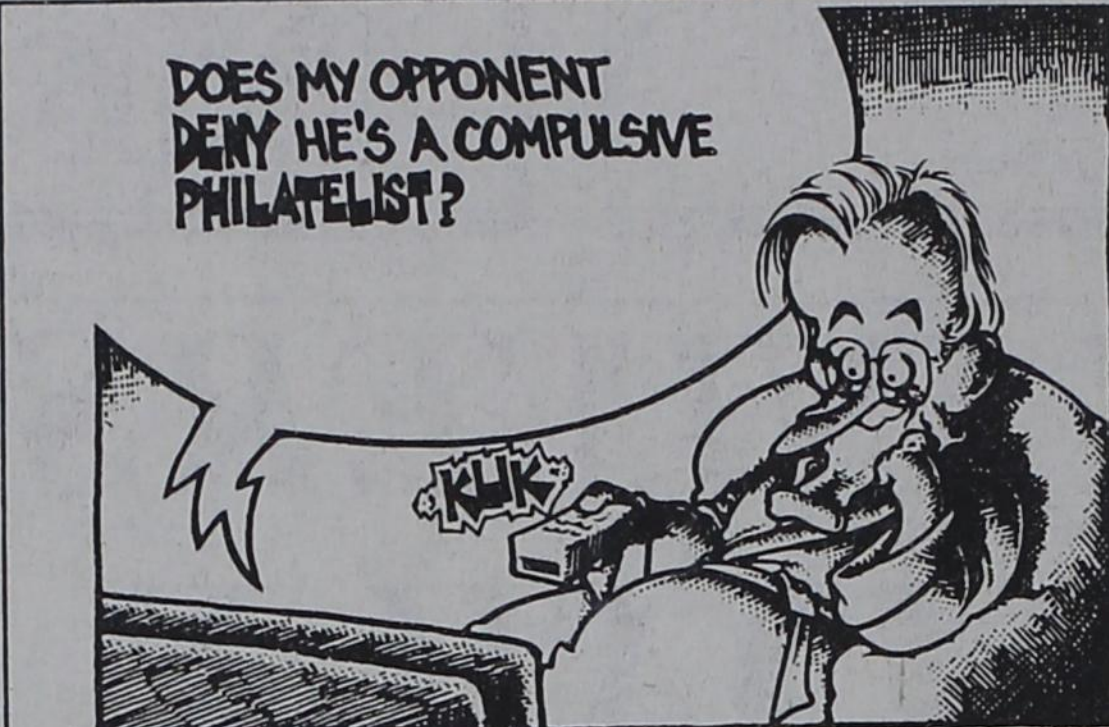
The man who I had helped to apprehend is now in a Michigan prison. When his term expires, he will begin serving yet another sentence in Nebraska, the product of fine detective work which connected him to earlier assaults. I told Lisa to have hope because justice isn't always swift.

The story of the East Lansing assault received a lot of press coverage. I was presented with the city's Citation for Heroism, which I agreed to accept on behalf of all the victims of rape. I didn't feel much like a hero, especially knowing how torn apart inside I had felt that night.

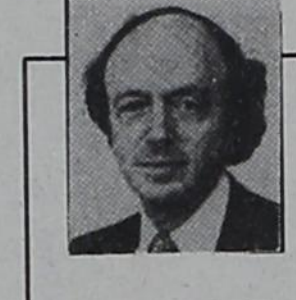
I was to shed more tears by that incident, this time together with Lisa. We talked for a long time. I asked her to allow me to write this column. She agreed under the condition that I express one thing: When a man commits rape, his few moments of violent expression literally can destroy the life of a woman. It is a destruction that can seem worse than death — everything a woman has, her dignity, her emotions, even her relationships with others are wiped away in the process.

I have my award hanging next to my desk. Each time I notice it there, I wonder what that young girl from East Lansing is feeling at that moment? Has she really started to heal? Lisa will now be added to those thoughts.

We as men in society have a special obligation: working to eradicate what some members of our gender insist on doing. The choices aren't always easy ones. However, we can each start by refusing to allow women to be continually depicted as sex objects forced to serve our fantasies of male domination. In a sense we need true equal rights for women. The choices might seem hard but the consequences of rape are much worse. O'Bryan is a Texas Tech graduate student.



Justice comes slowly for some American citizens



Anthony Lewis
Columnist

BOSTON — The U.S. government has just made amends, of a kind, for an act of lawless cruelty.

It has agreed to pay \$170,000 to the widow of William Albertson, a leading Communist Party figure who was a victim of J. Edgar Hoover's paranoid rage.

In 1964 friends found in Albertson's car what appeared to be a secret informant's report to the FBI. It was signed "Bill" and was seemingly in his handwriting.

The party expelled Albertson as a "stool pigeon." He lost his job. He and his family were ostracized. No one believed him when he said the supposed report must be a fake planted by

the FBI to destroy him.

A dozen years later, after Albertson's death, a document mistakenly made public by the government confirmed his suspicion that he had been the victim of a sting.

An internal FBI memorandum boasted that "counter-intelligence" had provoked the expulsion of a communist "functionary." William Albertson.

Albertson's widow, Lillie, eventually sued the government for damages under the Federal Tort Claims Act, which allows suits for injuries caused by federal employees.

She cited not only the fake report but other lawless acts.

The FBI recorded almost all the Albertson's telephone conversations for years, for example, without a warrant.

The government took an extraordinary position on the lawsuit.

It said it could not contest the suit at all without compromising state secrets, and hence the case should be

dismissed.

Even to file a formal answer to the complaint, it said, would "irreparably harm the national security."

The Justice Department argued that position in secret papers not shown to American Civil Liberties Union lawyers who represented Mrs. Albertson. The U.S. District Court in Washington nevertheless refused to dismiss the case.

Last April the Court of Appeals rejected the government argument, saying it was unconvinced that a lawsuit of events more than 25 years ago threatened current national security.

Judge Douglas Ginsburg dissented in an opinion issued with many pages left blank for reasons of secrecy.

The government then asked the Supreme Court to hear the case. But this week both sides withdrew all pending court actions because they had settled the case.

In the settlement, Mrs. Albertson

withdrew her damage claim and another suit under the Freedom of Information Act.

The government, while admitting "no liability or fault on the part of the United States or its agents," agreed to pay Mrs. Albertson the \$170,000.

I do not know of any previous lawsuit in which the government has agreed to make a payment to a victim of Hoover's illegal harassment.

His program, known as Cointelpro, used anonymous letters and other devices to destroy the lives of civil rights workers as well as radicals.

In that sense the outcome of the case is a victory for decency.

For years the Justice Department totally resisted the claim of Mrs. Albertson, who suffered undoubted injury at the hands of a spiteful federal official.

Now Attorney General Dick Thornburgh has agreed to a settlement that at least gives her some compensation.

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Letters

Warning: Robocop nears

To the editor:

After reading the article by that rebel Leonard Nuckolls. I just wanted to make sure that all of you side-walk bicyclers know that you are officially considered as dangerous criminals. Somehow, in four years here at Tech, I never knew. Call me misinformed; call me irresponsible; call me dense, but it has simply never occurred to that something like peddling along a sidewalk could warrant such concern from our public officials. I don't know, is it just me, or is this "law" really as silly as I think it is? Several weeks ago, I was crossing

the patio east of the library on bicycle (as about 547 other offenders do daily). Suddenly, from behind me I heard the wheezing of a moped engine and the sound of a gruff voice thundering, "PULL OVER, SIR." When the Chips-like Tech officer strolled up to inform me that I had been caught in the act of a misdemeanor, I think I laughed. "Is this for real?" I sincerely wondered aloud. The officer handed me a piece of yellow paper and muttered something like, "Afraid so, sir. You'll need to pay the city of Lubbock \$25." I stopped laughing, and as Pancherello returned to his stream-lined scooter and whisked away, I stood there increasingly perplexed by the whole thing.

O.K., so we're not supposed to ride on the sidewalk. Why not? Oh, like somebody's going to be killed if bicycle runs into them! In all my years here, I have had only one incident in which I nearly bumped a pedestrian. Fortunately, in that instance I was able to use my advanced training in brake and steering technique to avert the sure disaster. I guess the police department figures that most bikers don't have that kind of steady-handed skill. Give me a break.

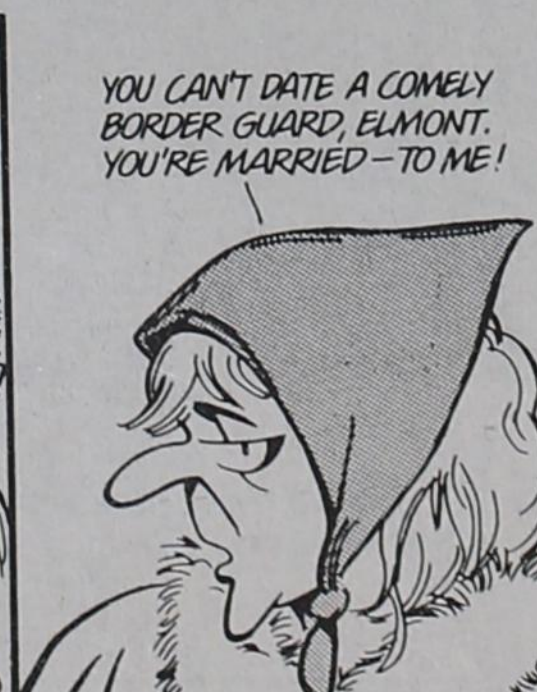
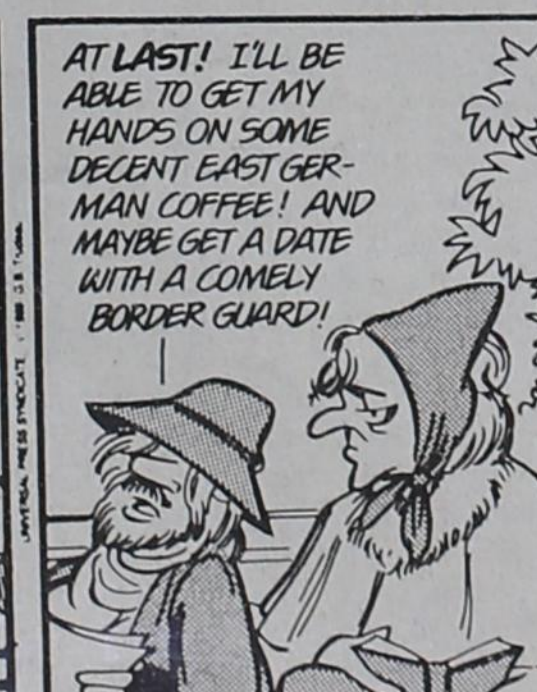
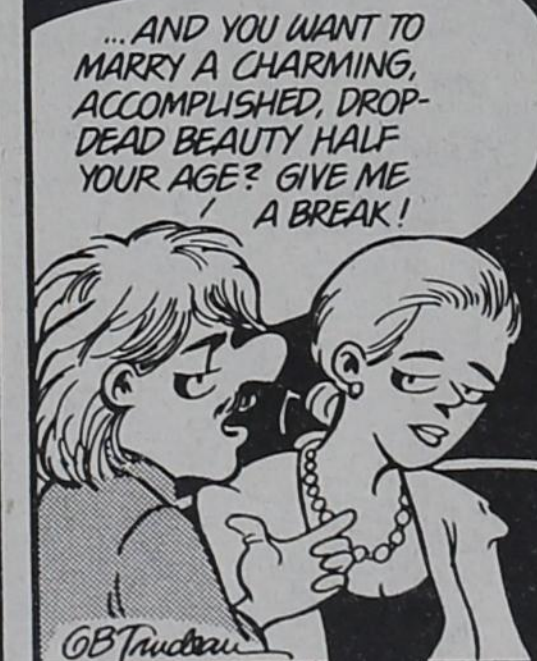
On the other hand, I have had two friends who have struck by careless motorists while riding their bicycles off the sidewalk and on the street (one of these incidents occurred on the

Tech campus). As a result, they both were hospitalized for an extended period. As they sat in their hospital beds, I wonder how proud they both were for breaking their arms and legs instead of the arbitrary sidewalk-law?

So I guess if you're a person who likes to: a) help Tech parking problem, b) contribute to a more smog-free society, c) get exercise while you travel, d) save money which would go towards gasoline and car payments, you should either ride your bicycle on the grass all the way to school, or sell your bicycle and walk.

Eric Park

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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South Texas State wins moot court competition

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

South Texas State University won the final round of the Region 10 Moot Court Competition over Baylor University Saturday at the Texas Tech School of Law.

Sharon McCally, Deanna Smith and Kurt Seiss of South Texas were the winning team. Tech and the Baylor team — Bryan Blevins, Lyn Robbins and Griffin Vincent — will advance to nationals in New York in January.

McCally, who went to nationals last year, said she still does not know what to expect because each team has its own style. Smith won best oralist in the region, but McCally said that will not help much in New York.

"This district has the best orals overall," McCally said. "Texas Tech is really strong. We just have to fight our way on orals. But at nationals they don't value orals as much. We have to have a competitive brief or we won't do well."

The Oklahoma City University team won best brief in the region. The team of Alan Stacy, Jo Slama and Charles Moser was coached by Marjory Downing.

U.S. Justice Sam Cummins of the northern district of Texas served as chief justice in the round. U.S. Magistrate J.Q. Warnick of the northern district of Texas and Lubbock attorney Cecil Kuhne of the law firm Crenshaw, Dupree and Milam also

judged.

McCally said they judged differently than will national judges.

"Each judge had a ballot that allowed them to say the advocate knew the law well, knew the record well and responded to questions well," she said. "At nationals they think it's only the best and the brightest, supposedly, so they don't really put much of a difference on orals even though there might really be a difference."

Texas Tech's team consisted of advocates Diane Owens and Steve Snelson, brief writer Michael Curry and alternate Amy Blalock.

The case involved the merger of two corporations, PKP and Dermal Pharmaceutical. The owners of PKP thought Dermal launched the corporate takeover because of PKP's development of a possible hair regeneration product.

"It was a hard problem about securities regulations and anti-trust laws, which nobody here knows anything about," Snelson said. "It was probably put out by New York. We have courses in securities regulations, but they're not required. No one knew the problem until it was too late to take the course."

Teams from 12 Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas law schools competed at Tech.

"They put on a really nice show for us," McCally said. "They waited on us hand and foot."

Tech officials say honors program small

Director believes student enrollment below average because program underfunded

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Concern has been voiced by portions of the Texas Tech administration that the honors program does not include enough students and that the program is too small, said the director of the program.

The size of the honors program has leveled off since the significant increase in enrollment was experienced eight or nine years ago, said Dennis Cogan, honors studies program director and a psychology professor.

Part of the problem, he said, is that the program is underfunded.

"I think the honors program has leveled off primarily because of a lack of funds to continue some of the activities that were popular in 1984," Cogan said. "After all, Tech has been suffering from a real budget crunch the last four or five years and that has to affect our program just like the other programs. My impression is that many of the

programs on campus have sort of leveled off as a result of the budget crunch."

Currently, about 360 students enroll in the honors program each semester, he said. The current enrollment is a good figure, he said, but for the enrollment of the university, the honors program is about 150 students below the average number.

"Most schools in the 25,000 student range have honors programs with about 500 to 600 students registered each semester," Cogan said.

Of the 366 students currently enrolled in Tech's honors program, about 150 consider themselves honors students and many do not consider graduating in honors courses, he said.

Many honors program directors that Cogan has visited indicate they are experiencing problems with a lack of information on past students in honors programs concerning success after graduation



compared to students who were not enrolled in honors programs.

He said taking a look at the current program is a priority.

Cogan said he will study the honors program curriculum and not just the size of the program.

"I will be taking a look at what the program is before I will make any moves to see whether or not there should be any changes," he said.

Program directors are considering establishing endowed scholarships in hopes of increasing student enrollment, Cogan said.

He said interest has been expressed in implementing a university-industry partnership to attract students to the honors program. Cogan said many scholarships can be created through the partnership approach with the support of businesses.

Increasing offerings in the natural sciences is another mark that Cogan said the program will be aiming for, but doing so will not be economically feasible.

Offering an honors course to a small group of honors students, he said, means pulling a faculty member out of a class of 250 students, which is not cost-effective.

"At the moment, the honors program doesn't have the type of money to make it economically reasonable," Cogan said.

Researcher says lion population growing

By SHAUN KELLEY
The University Daily

No one can accurately determine how many mountain lions there are in the state, but Texas Tech range and wildlife research assistant Doug Waid said he believes the mountain lion population is increasing.

The Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife estimates there currently are more than 500 in the state.

Mountain lions do not set up dens and are constantly on the move, Waid said. The cats avoid contact with other cats and with humans, which makes obtaining an accurate count impossible.

"Felis concolor" — the proper name for the large, long-tailed spotted cat naturally found from the southern tip of South America to British Columbia, is commonly

known as a mountain lion, Waid said. Mountain lion, a misnomer, has become the cat's label because it has retreated to mountainous regions to avoid the onslaught of human activity, but the cats can adapt to any region where there is low human activity and food sources.

Waid said mountain lions have moved from east Texas, but in central and south Texas the lion's population has been on the increase for the past 20 years.

"Where you have deer, you have the potential for lions," Waid said.

He said the cats in the Trans-Pecos region have developed a taste for javelina hogs because of the decline in the mule/deer population.

"If Texas lions ever develop a taste for cattle, there wouldn't be any more

of them," he said.

Texas is the only state in the United States that does not protect the cats in some way. Texas law considers the mountain lion a varmint and establishes no-bag limits or hunting seasons so a hunter can kill any number at any time by any means.

Waid said he conducted a study of lions in Big Bend State Park in 1984-85 and found them to be solitary animals only seen together during breeding. The female mountain lion's range or home territory is about 61 square miles and the male's is about 305 square miles.

Mountain lions can breed year-round, but the female's estrous cycle is interrupted during the year-and-a-half weaning period for the kittens prompting the male to kill the kittens

if contact is made, he said.

The resident population of mountain lions in Big Bend State Park is about 21, Waid said, not including transient cats and kittens.

South Texas has a greater mountain lion population than first believed, Waid said. Most of the lion population in Texas was believed to be in the Trans-Pecos region, but recent research indicates the Rio Grande Plains has a larger cat population than once believed. Mountain lion signs have been discovered in the Canadian River-Palo Duro Canyon region.

Waid said the Texas cat's average weight is 90 pounds for the females and 120 for males, but Waid said the national average weight for male mountain lions is about 150 pounds.

Campus Brief

The UD wins in national convention

The University Daily received three awards at the National Convention of College Media Advisors and Associated Collegiate Press in New Orleans on Sunday, November 19.

Cindy Pandolfo won first place in the Los Angeles Times Associated Collegiate Press National Editorial Leadership Award for an editorial on Tech presidential candidates. Matt Brunworth won first place in the associated collegiate press All-American Photographers category. In college media advisors business and economics writing, Beth George won third place for a three part series on hot checks.

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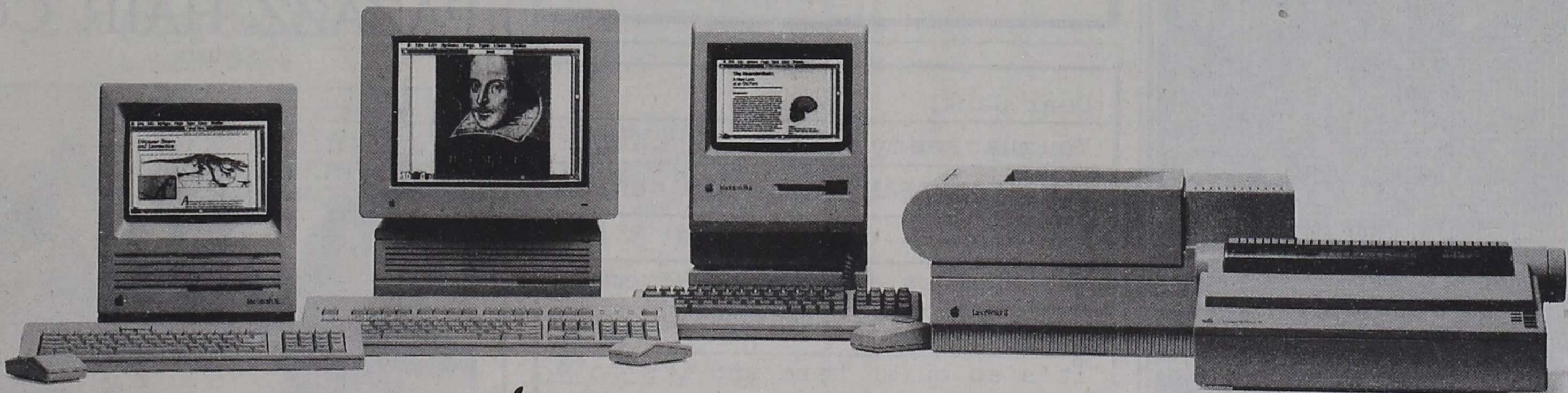
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'Brave and Crazy' marks Etheridge's second album

By LYNN GAUSE
The University Daily

Melissa Etheridge's newest release *Brave and Crazy* is good if you like her type of music.

Etheridge sings to the beat of a different drummer so to speak. Her music is good but unique. Etheridge's first album, simply entitled *Melissa Etheridge*, was by far musically better than this second one.

The first album, having two hit songs, "Crome Plated Heart" and "Bring Me Some Water", had



something more catchy to it. Etheridge is a superb artist. She has a throaty voice that can be com-

pared to Janice Joplin, only Etheridge is a little more tame at the microphone. Her songs are similar to folk, jazz and old rock mixed together.

Etheridge is a quiet person. She sings songs of how she feels and is an independent artist. As a woman rocker she does a good job at what she does, singing songs of man/woman relationships, independency and freedom.

Brave and Crazy is not all that bad. Some of it is actually good but I don't think that Etheridge did her best

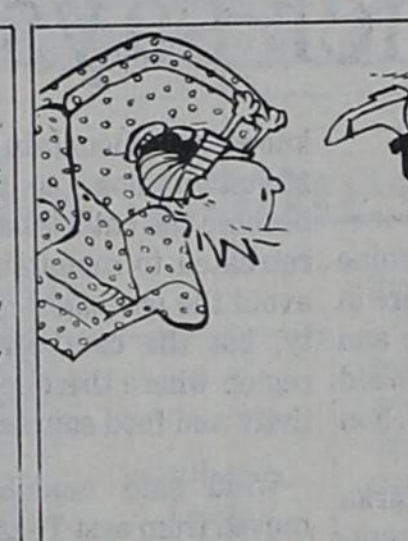
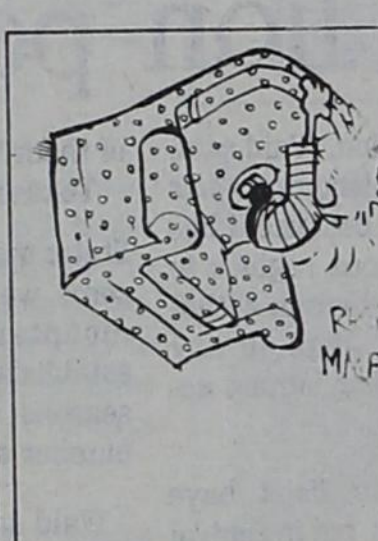
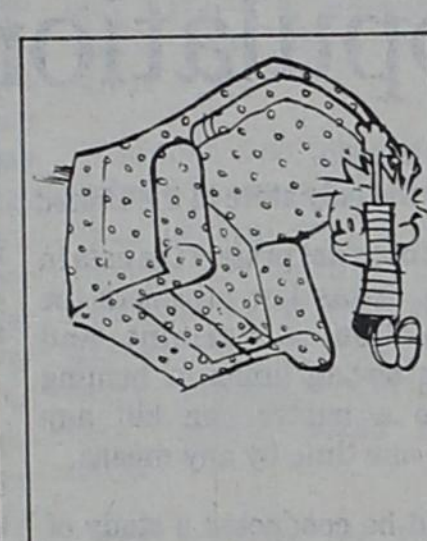
work on this album. The title song is nice and so is her hit single "No Souvenirs," but other than that, the album is too mellow.

Other songs like "You Used To Love To Dance," "The Angles" and "My Back Door" are lyrically good. This album does not lack creativity it just does not have any one thing that grabs you. In general, her music is innovative and solid.

Though this album will probably not do as well as her first, she shows that she does have the talent to produce more great songs.

by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes



Pauley worries family

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Pauley's departure from the "Today" show means she'll be home for breakfast — and the family is worried.

Her husband, "Doonesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau, has been responsible for getting their three children, 5-year-old twins and a 3-year-old son, up and ready for the day.

In the December issue of *Life*, Trudeau recalled one recent morning when Pauley stayed home and almost everything appalled her:

"You're not letting her wear her hair like that! ... Why are they wearing their school clothes before breakfast? ... You let her eat that?"

Trudeau said he and the children finally rebelled:

"Yo, Mom! We're doing fine for five years. Nobody's got scurvy, and we're all wearing clean underwear. Where's the problem?"

Copperfield amazes audience with incredible illusions

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Time waits for no man, not even David Copperfield. As a high-capacity crowd at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium impatiently waited through Guns 'N Roses' "Welcome to the Jungle," we all wondered if the illusionist had made himself disappear from the show altogether.

Starting his show 40 minutes late, Copperfield assured the audience last-minute preparations had to be made and the delay ensured that the show would be presented in its entirety.

Copperfield's production was entertainment at its finest. The combination of comedy, romance and, of course, eye-popping illusions dazzled the audience, which asked itself "how did he DO that?" time and time again.

With the aid of a large television screen, Copperfield performed close-up slight-of-hand illusions, from tearing a \$100 bill in half (which was instantly restored to its entirety, and its owner), to placing a participant's topaz diamond ring smack-center in the middle of an hourglass.

Never mind the "Saw of Death" and all the other magnificent illusions Copperfield had to offer. The ladies loved him. A woman sitting behind me had been compailing about the show starting late and about her small child having to go to the bathroom. But when Copperfield called on her to guess her telephone number, she couldn't stop

screaming from excitement. Later in the show, Copperfield, who was doing a cheek-to-cheek (not the facial cheeks) dance with a young lady from the audience, said smilingly to the audience "It's my job." But back to the "Saw of Death." Copperfield built suspense through several of his illusions, but none quite as much as he did with the

Review

large steel saw. As he tried to break free from several shackles using only a bobby pin, the revolving blade inched its way to his waist. Just when you thought he was not going to make it — he doesn't. The saw "broke down" and the blade cut him in half, with both severed parts pulled in opposite directions.

Perhaps the illusion of the night was the one he saved for last. Copperfield was hoisted atop a motorcycle, a beautiful Harley-Davidson, amid smoke and music inside a cage. The cage collapsed, the bike

was gone — and where was Copperfield? He was in the middle of the audience talking to a very impressed spectator.

I can honestly say that was the best damn live show I've ever seen. Copperfield's performance earned him the standing ovation from the pleased Lubbock crowd. Copperfield has been called the greatest magician of our time, and I have no choice but to agree.

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News re-creations on TV come under scrutiny

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS' "Saturday Night With Connie Chung" is set this weekend to air another reconstruction of a news story, using actors to help tell it. But at both CBS and NBC, the technique could prove the wave of the past.

CBS News officials, whose low-rated Chung series has been hit by criticism and even cartoon ridicule for re-creating news stories with actors, may cut back such re-creations or even drop them, network sources say.

"They're back-peddaling," says a CBS executive who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Whether they cease to do re-enactments or do fewer of them and are more selective is a subject of discussion."

NBC News, which has used news re-creations in the first three of its "Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow" specials, is also considering whether to end their use in the next three YTT specials it has ordered.

At NBC News, Tom Ross, senior vice president for news planning, says the network is satisfied that YTT's re-creations were accurate and handled well. "But ... we're re-evaluating the future of them here," he says, declining to elaborate.

Andrew Lack, executive producer of Chung's series, did not return phone calls. CBS spokesman Tom

Goodman declined to comment when asked if the show's re-enactments are being scaled back or eventually will be dropped.

Several have been completed, though, and likely will be broadcast.

In Saturday's re-enactment, an actress played a teen-age girl trying to get an abortion. Two other actors also appeared. So do people who were involved in the real girl's real story, a spokesman for the show said.

Former CBS News President Richard Salant says re-enactments blur the line between news and entertainment and wouldn't be permitted under guidelines he once drew up for CBS News, which he left in 1979.

"Absolutely not," he says, adding that "no news organization has anything to go with except its credibility. If you start mixing imagined fact with real fact, there goes your credibility."

Everette Dennis, executive director of the Gannett Center for Media Studies says he's "not particularly disturbed" by the re-enactments on Chung's show and on "Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow."

If it's all right for New York Times reporters to say what happened at a Cabinet meeting they didn't attend, he says, "it's all right for television to re-create scenes — as long as they do it with some fidelity to the truth and that there's verifiable evidence that the event occurred."

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10 AM :30	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM :30	Masterpiece Thtr.	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM :30	Art Forum Cinema Show	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial The Judge
1 PM :30	W. Alexander Nature	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM :30	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word 3rd Degree
3 PM :30	Mr. Rogers Square One	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
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5 PM :30	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Webster Belvedere
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7 PM :30	Travels Art	ALF Hogan Fam	Major Dad Teddy Z	MacGyver	21 Jump Street
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HOLIDAY Styles

Gift and Fashion Guide
Monday, November 27

Gray continues rushing spree as Tech drops stubborn Mustangs

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

It took almost three quarters, but James Gray ultimately outdueled Mike Romo and broke five more records Saturday while leading Texas Tech to a 48-24 win over the SMU Mustangs in Dallas' Ownby Stadium.

Gray, the Red Raiders' senior I-back from Fort Worth, rushed 33 times for 232 yards and four touchdowns and set an all-time Southwest Conference record in career TD's and scoring.

Also impressive on the day was the work of SMU freshman quarterback Romo, who broke one SMU record and moved into position on three others.

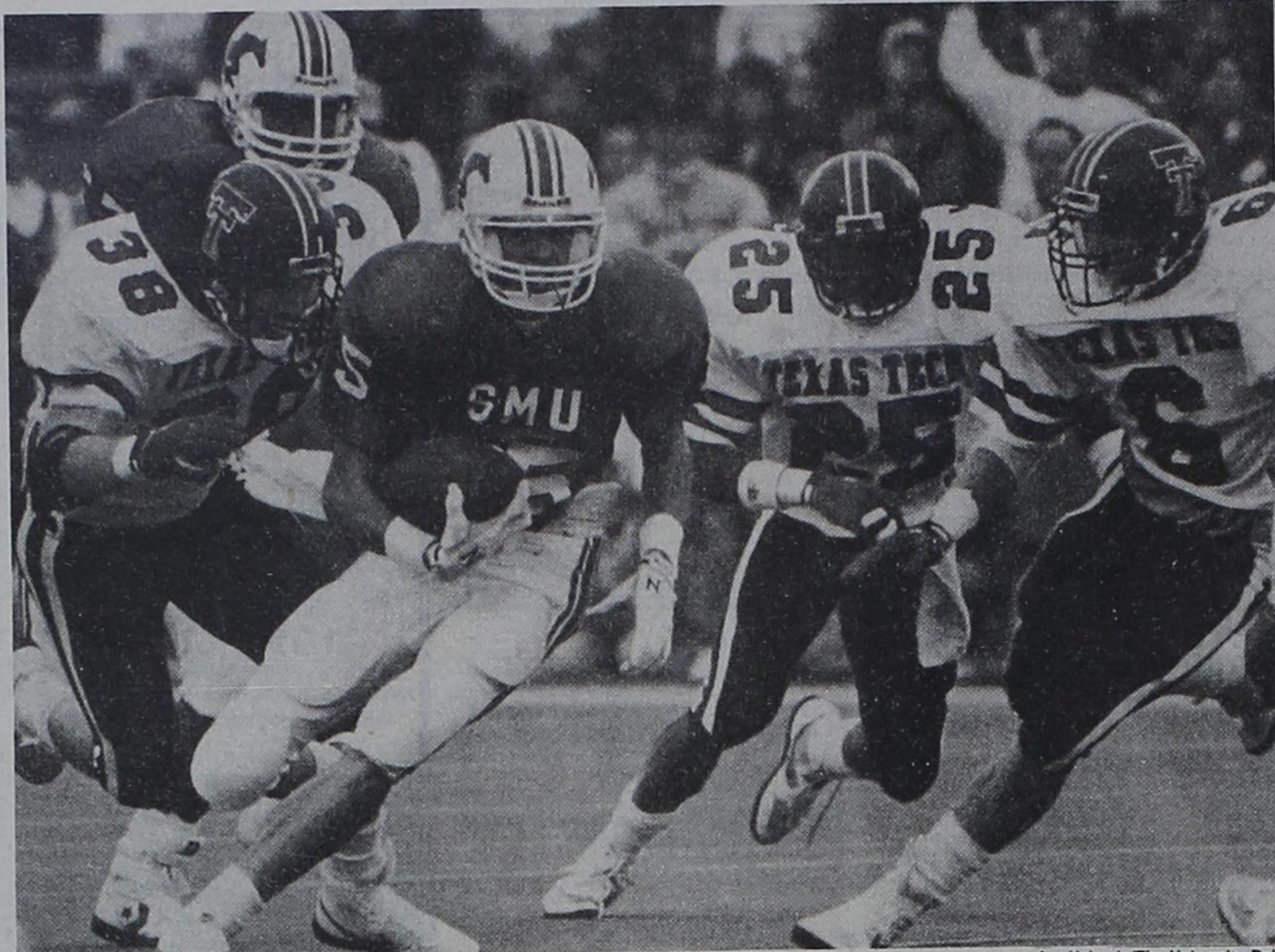
Battling the fog and cold in tiny Ownby Stadium, Romo picked apart the Tech secondary and threw for 408 yards and two TD's.

But Romo's effort was not enough as the Mustang defense could not stop the legs of Gray and the familiar Jamie Gill to Travis Price connection.

In the pivotal second period, Gray scored on runs of 59 and 2 yards and Price caught the first of his two TD passes from Gill as Tech stretched a 10-10 first-quarter tie into a 34-17 halftime advantage.

All three touchdowns were scored in the last five minutes of the second period as Tech showed its big-play potential.

Sandwiched between Gray's two



Ian Halpern/The University Daily

Roped in

Texas Tech's Charles Rowe, Sammy Walker, and Tracy Saul corral SMU quarterback Mike

Romo in Saturday's 48-24 Red Raider win.

scores was safety Tracy Saul's fifth interception of the last three games.

Romo misfires 25 yards to the Mustang 21-yard line.

plays of the drive, climaxing in his two-yard TD sweep around the right side that tied him with Bill Burnett for

the SWC record of 49 career touchdowns.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said Gray's 59-yard scamper was something special.

"That one may be the best run he has had since he's been at Texas Tech," Dykes said.

The Raiders did not have as easy of a time with the Ponies as the oddsmakers expected. SMU scored on three of its first four possessions and Tech had to scramble to keep pace.

"We knew SMU would come to play," Dykes said. "They played hard. I'm just tickled to death to win the game."

But Dykes said he was impressed with the Raiders' overall performance, saying it was a typical victory for his club this season.

"Our offensive line did another outstanding job. It was a team win,"

he said.

Defensively, Tech had some problems containing Mustang receivers, especially early on.

"I'm not pleased with everything we did defensively," Dykes said. "But you have to give them (SMU) credit. They executed real good."

Romo's execution was good enough to set an SMU record with 38 pass completions for the game.

Tech's Gill was not as flashy, but he was steady in completing 7 passes on 15 attempts for 136 and two TD's, both to Price, for the game.

Tech's win moved the Raiders to 8-2 on the year and 5-2 in the SWC. Tech can still play in New Year's Day's Mobil Cotton Bowl if it beats Houston next week, Texas A&M beats Arkansas on Friday and Texas beats the Aggies on Dec. 2.

TECH 48, SMU 24

TECH	10	24	14	0	-48
SMU	10	7	7	0	-24

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing—Tech, Gray 33-232, Winston 5-32, Sheffield 4-23, McAfee 3-15, Lynn 3-14, Sears 2-6, Rattan 2-4, Gill 2-9, Simmons 1-14; SMU, Love 11-59, Romo 8-8, Ison 4-1.	
Passing—Tech, Gill 7-15-0 136, Rattan 2-2-0 14, SMU, Romo 38-60-2 408, Clyce 0-1-0 0.	
Receiving—Tech, Price 2-46, Gray 2-37, Sheffield 2-29, Sprinkles 1-30, Winston 1-9, Sears 1-1-1; SMU, Wolf 11-124, Bergfeld 7-65, Love 5-43, Bowen 4-57, Glibier 4-55, Beard 3-41, Hill 2-12, Kidd 1-8, Knight 1-3.	
Interceptions—Tech, Saul 1-25, Kirkpatrick 1-6.	

	Tech	SMU
First Downs	23	26
Rushes-Yards	56-295	23-68
Passing Yards	150	408
Passes	9-17-0	38-61-2
Return Yards	72	0
Punts-avg.	3-40.0	5-34.0
Penalties-Yards	4-39	5-53
Fumbles-lost	3-0	2-0
Sacks-Yards	4-26	1-10
Possession time	29:57	30:03
Total net yards	445	476

'Hail Mary' helps propel Miami past Dallas

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Former Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach invented the "Hail Mary" pass, but the patent has run out and now Dan Marino owns it.

For the second time this year, Marino hit a desperation pass for a touchdown to end the first half and Sunday's completion ignited the Miami Dolphins over the lowly and luckless Dallas Cowboys 17-14.

It was Miami's sixth victory in seven games and propelled the Dolphins into a tie with Buffalo for the AFC East lead at 7-4. Dallas dropped to 1-10 in its se-

cond worst season in 29 years.

Marino's 48-yard "Hail Mary" to Andre Brown was called "a great lift" by Miami coach Don Shula.

"It was what we needed after Dallas played us so tough in the first half," Shula said. "Brown just has tremendous leaping ability."

Brown outjumped five defenders for the ball and said "that was a shot in the arm for us and a shot in the back for them."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson agreed, saying, "The 'Hail Mary' took a lot out of us. We would have been leading 14-3 at the half, instead it was 14-10. It hurt."

Houston breezes past bumbling Raiders, 23-7

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Warren Moon threw two touchdown passes and Houston took advantage of three interceptions and two fumble recoveries, leading the Oilers over the Los Angeles Raiders 23-7 Sunday.

The Oilers (7-4) won their third straight game for the first time since 1985. The Raiders dropped to 5-6.

Bo Jackson, who had rushed over 100 yards in his last three games, finished with 54 on 11 carries, in-

cluding four yards on two tries in the second half.

Tony Zendejas kicked field goals of 20, 20 and 46 yards for the Oilers, extending his string to eight in a row. Moon's touchdown passes went 25 yards to Curtis Duncan and 11 yards to Leonard Harris, sparking the Oilers to a 17-7 halftime lead.

Zendejas capitalized on Raiders' turnovers for his first two field goals. An interception by Tracey Eaton and a fumble recovery by Kenny Johnson on the second-half kickoff set up Zendejas' kicks.

A 42-yard pass from Moon to Haywood Jeffries set up a 46-yard field goal by Zendejas with 10:26 left in the game.

Raiders quarterback Steve Beuerlein completed a 22-yard touchdown pass to Mike Dyal in the second quarter after Mike Harden intercepted Moon.

Three Houston starters were sidelined with injuries in the first half. Ernest Givins suffered an ankle injury, center George Yarno went out with a bruised knee and linebacker Robert Lyles suffered a knee sprain.

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