

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, November 22, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 59 No. 61 10 pages

## Letter may put Tech in compliance with regulations

By JOHN REID  
University Daily Reporter

A letter of intent to correct inequalities in men's and women's athletic programs may have put Texas Tech in compliance with a federal civil rights guideline.

In January 1979, the American Civil Liberties Union filed a complaint with the Office of Civil Rights (OCR) of the Department of Education alleging that Tech was discriminating on the basis of sex in the university's athletics program.

The ACLU complaint alleged that Tech discriminated against female athletes in the provision of scholarships, awards, equipment and supplies, medical care, housing and dining services, publicity, coaching services and coaches' salaries.

Such discrimination would put Tech in violation of Title IX, which states that "no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

OCR's report of findings on Tech, which was submitted after an investigation of Tech athletic programs, states that benefits, opportunities and treatment provided to female athletes at Tech are not equivalent to those provided to male athletes.

But OCR officials indicated the university had started taking steps necessary to provide Tech's female students with equal athletic opportunities.

Currently, Tech is implementing a plan to cor-

rect disparities. OCR will monitor the progress of the plan to ensure that Tech implements its plan within a reasonable period of time and is effective in correcting the disparities.

"Tech's compliance to the OCR findings is an ongoing process," said Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs. "We will be sending OCR subsequent reports on Tech's progress in complying with OCR guidelines."

Jeannine McHaney, Tech director of women's athletics, said Tech's situation is not unique. "There are at least 100 similar cases like Tech's floating around," she said.

"I think we do have some problem areas. We are working toward those ends, but it is a matter of money."

ACLU officials could not be reached for comment on the OCR findings. But an ACLU spokesperson said the ACLU will have a press conference on its plans for Tech and on the OCR findings.

"The main purpose of the complaint against Tech is to eliminate the discrimination of women's athletics," said Lynn Hughes, spokesperson for the National Organization for Women.

"The basic findings of the investigation found Tech not in compliance with Title IX," Hughes said. "However, Tech has filed a letter of intent that puts Tech in compliance with Title IX."

"If Tech remedies the inequalities as has been promised, then justice will have been done," she said. "On the other hand, if Tech does not follow through on what it has promised to do, then it may be necessary to reactivate the claim or file another one."

While investigating the complaints against

Tech, OCR asked that the university provide information on its intercollegiate athletics program, including descriptions of policies and procedures, budgets, expenditure reports, athletic financial aid data, copies of competitive schedules and lists of personnel and facilities for each team.

Among the inequalities in the OCR report were:

● **Provision of equipment and supplies:** Tech does not provide equivalent benefits in equipment and supplies to men and women.

Differences include: 1) Men's teams are adequately equipped according to athletes, coaches and staff; women's teams are inadequately equipped according to four coaches and three athletes. 2) Five of eight men's teams have uniforms maintained and washed by the athletic department; one of the eight women's teams has uniforms maintained and washed by the athletic department. 3) The men's athletic department has adequate equipment storage areas for the eight sports teams; the women's athletic department has inadequate storage (one closet and a small shed) for its eight sports teams. 4) In contrast to the men's program, the women's program is not provided necessary funds to ensure comparable provision of equipment and supplies.

● **Scheduling of games and practice times:** Women's basketball competition double-header games conflict with the athletes' dining hours and the spectators' work hours because the events are scheduled for 5:15 p.m. Women's volleyball and basketball teams must practice under time constraints because their seasons overlap and accessibility problems exist in their

practice facilities.

● **Travel and per diem (day) allowances:** Male athletes generally have two persons to a room, while female athletes have four to a room. Male athletes receive more money for meals than the female athletes.

● **Assignment and compensation of coaches:** Male athletes have one coach per 18.1 participants; female athletes have one coach per 37.04 participants.

As a result, the coaches for the men's teams are available year-round to ensure more time to counsel athletes and to coach athletes on an ad hoc basis. Men's coaches also have more time to recruit, perform team management responsibilities and promote and raise funds for the team.

An estimated 83 percent of the funds for coaching salaries is allotted to the men's program, which has about 70 percent of the participants; the women's program receives about 17 percent of the funds for coaching salaries and has about 30 percent of the participants.

● **Provision of locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities:** Although all intercollegiate teams have reserved time slots to use certain facilities, the women's teams may be "bumped" by other activities, whereas the men's teams have priority use of time. Only one women's team has permanent lockers; all male athletes, except golf, tennis and basketball athletes have lockers or locker rooms of their own.

● **Provision of medical and training facilities and services:** Tech does not provide substantially equivalent benefits and opportunities to its female athletes with regard to the availability and quality of training facilities and weight/con-

ditioning facilities.

The OCR report stated the provision of medical and training facilities and services are two major disparities constituting a substantial inequivalence between the male and female athletic programs.

● **Provision of housing and dining facilities and services:** Male athletes have a separate dining hall serving pre-game meals and the cafeteria staff holds meal trays for late arrivals; women athletes are not offered those services. Male athletes do not have conflicts with dining hours and practice times; women do have conflicts. Male athletes receive a stipend to cover the cost of Sunday evening meals; women athletes do not receive a stipend for that meal. Male athletes receive housing and a \$15 a day stipend at the athletic department's expense during holidays, early returns to campus and spring break, if the athletes remain on the campus during these periods to compete or practice. Pre-game and post-game meals are provided at a local cafeteria with the stipend being adjusted accordingly; women athletes are not provided housing in those cases and are provided \$12 a day meal allowance.

● **Recruitment of student athletes:** While the number of personnel involved in recruitment is roughly proportional to the size of the programs, inequities occur with the limited time available to the women's coaches to recruit and the disproportionate amount of recruitment monies available to the women's program. The men's department accounted for 98.3 percent of all recruitment monies expended and 98.2 percent of all recruitment trips.

## Two power companies compete in Lubbock

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

Residents of Lubbock are in the unique position of having a choice when it comes to fulfilling their power needs. Two companies, Southwestern Public Service (SPS) and Lubbock Power and Light (LP&L), compete to supply Lubbock's power demands by offering consumers price and service benefits.

Lubbock probably is the largest city in Texas with competing utility companies. In cities like Amarillo (served by SPS) and Houston (served by Houston Power and Light), power companies enjoy a monopoly on the services they supply, giving customers little choice for service they receive and rates they pay.

In Lubbock, however, the situation is a little different. Although as of Dec. 1 rates charged by LP&L and SPS will be standardized, the difference in their service compared to other areas reflects the competition between the two companies.

Carroll McDonald, director of electric utilities at LP&L, said the spirit of competition definitely leads to better service for LP&L customers.

"If you're the only game in town its a different story," he said, "but if there are two of you and you know the customer has a choice, as soon as a problem arises you can bet your bottom dollar we're going to correct it as fast as we can."

Lee Stafford, chairman of the LP&L utility board, agreed that competition leads to fast, efficient service by a utility company.

"If we get a new customer we have the meter base ready within four hours. In places like Midland-Odessa, customers can wait up to three weeks for the same service. That's what kind of difference having two competing power companies makes," Stafford said.

Jake Webb, district manager at SPS, said SPS service outside Lubbock is just as good as within the city limits. He also said when the lights go out in Lubbock, SPS makes sure they are back on again as fast as possible.

As of Dec. 1, LP&L will be operating on the same standard rates set by SPS. Webb said the rates set by SPS are median charges compared with rates charged around the state. Rates vary according to residential, business or industrial needs and the demand set by those various groups. Webb said the average cost for residential service per kilowatt hour is about 7 cents, the same price charged by LP&L.

As of Dec. 1, however, both companies will be offering a 2 percent discount to customers who pay their bills within 15 days and will impose a 5 percent late charge for customers who are tardy in paying their bills.

The discount rate initially was requested by LP&L, but SPS quickly followed suit. Webb said the SPS counter-offer was made in the spirit of

competition to prevent SPS losing customers to LP&L. No SPS customer outside Lubbock will receive the discount rate offered to city residents.

The discount also will make a difference in Texas Tech's power bills. Tech, which is supplied by both LP&L and SPS, could save \$173,301 over a 12-month period, assuming its power demand stays the same and its bill is paid promptly.

SPS is a large company that serves most of the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, parts of eastern New Mexico and even stretches into parts of Kansas. LP&L is a home-owned utility, which both Stafford and MacDonald contend is an advantage.

Because LP&L is operated by the city, the company's revenues are contributed to the city's general fund, which provides financial backing for numerous operations. Stafford said that in 1982 LP&L contributed \$1,874,715 to the general fund and has contributed \$2,417,765 to the fund this year.

Stafford said during the past 10 years, LP&L supplied power cheaper than SPS, to the tune of almost a \$10 million savings to the customer. But because of the rising price of natural gas (LP&L's power plant runs on natural gas) there now is no significant saving to the customer.

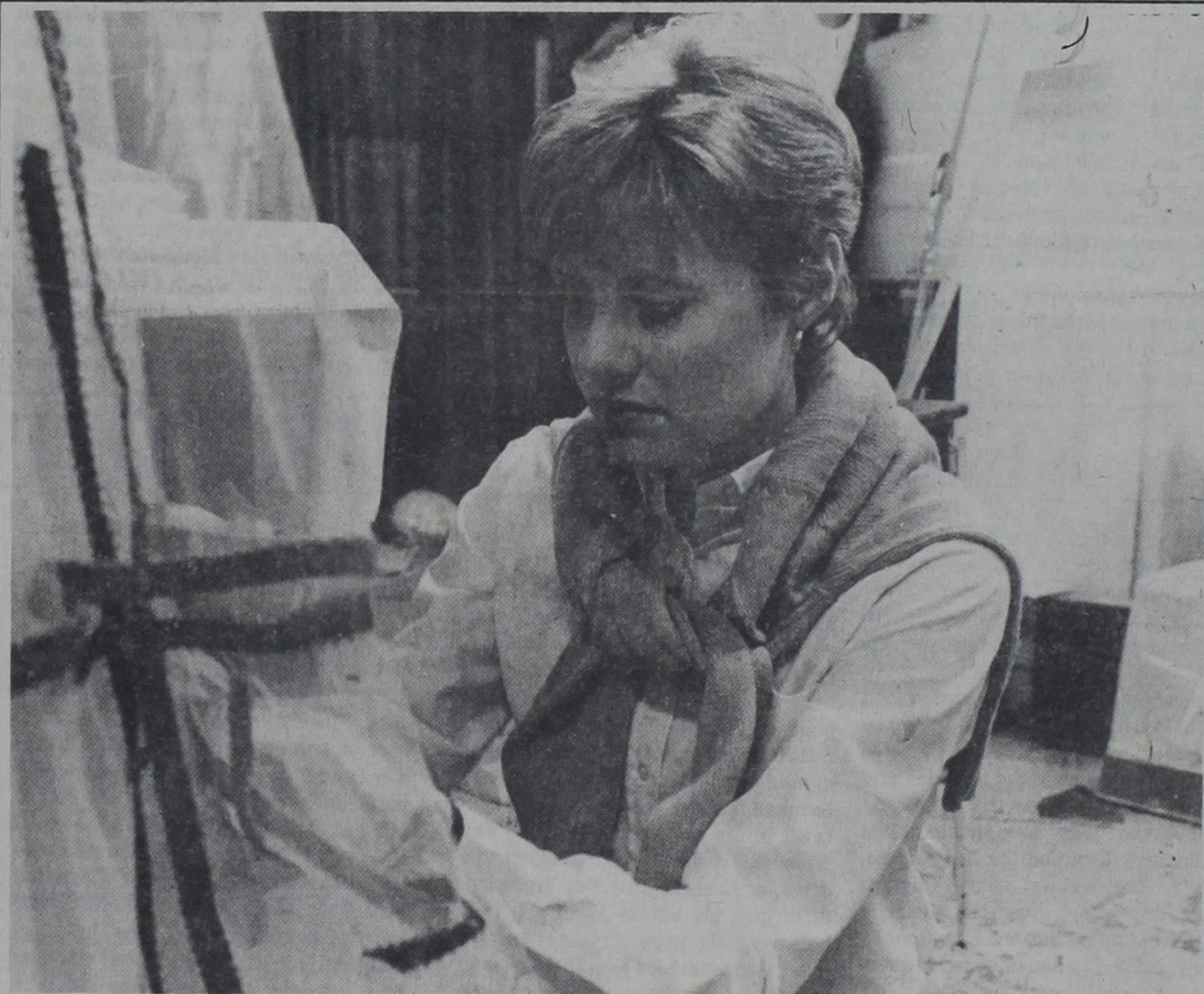
SPS generates its power with coal-fired plants that are reported to be more economical than their natural gas counterparts. Being in the wholesale business of selling power, SPS sells LP&L about 15 percent of the power it uses.

Stafford said there is a possibility that LP&L could purchase all its power from SPS if a new interconnect is constructed, and if it proves to be less expensive to buy electricity rather than manufacture it.

Within the city, customers are split pretty evenly between the two companies, with SPS controlling about 51 percent of the market and LP&L 49 percent. But there is a third party vying for the power market in Lubbock. South Plains Electric Co-op (SPEC) supplies power to a small section of Lubbock south of Loop 289. The Public Utility Commission has put SPS and LP&L out of business in that area, however, so SPEC customers do not have the choice other Lubbock residents have.

Stafford said the fact that there are two utility companies in Lubbock creates a unique situation and opens avenues that usually do not present themselves in a regulated industry such as the business of supplying power.

"What we have here is a classic case of deregulation, and its effects should be closely monitored," Stafford said. "The power industries have always been regulated, and although the discounts are not deregulation per se, they are the first step in letting free enterprise enter the market."



### Sew Easy

Nanette Griffin, a graduate costume assistant for the theater department, works on a costume for "A Christmas Carol." The production will be Texas

Tech's entry in the American College Theater Competition. Griffin is working toward her masters in fine arts.

## Voter registration facility studied

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Reporter

Establishment of an on-campus student voter registration facility is being reviewed by Texas Tech Student Senate's student services committee.

Student Sen. Carl Beson's resolution is designed to accommodate student registration for the 1984 elections.

The voter registration facility would "remain open and be staffed by student volunteers for a period of five school days." The proposal, made at Thursday's Senate meeting, anticipates student uncertainty about the location of registration stations,

the requirements for registration and forms to be filled out.

In passing routine motions, the Senate directed the student services committee to investigate the maintenance of campus photocopyers. The committee will attempt to determine why the quality of copy from campus copiers "is extremely poor in contrast to the cheaper copies immediately off-campus."

Tech professors honored during Faculty Recognition Week were congratulated by the Senate. The professors are: Theodor Alexander, professor of Germanic and Slavic languages; Edna Gott, assistant professor of economics; Gail House, associate dean and assistant professor of home economics; C. Boyd Ramsey, professor of animal science; and Russell Seacat, professor of electrical engineering.

## White lauds care of indigents at Health Sciences Center

By DAVID LEARY  
University Daily Reporter

Gov. Mark White praised members of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) Monday for their work in caring for the indigent, which he called "one of the great unserved needs in Texas."

White, on a tour of state universities, made a brief stop at the TTUHSC Monday and met in a closed session with several Tech regents, Tech President Lauro Cavazos, state Sen. John Montford

of Lubbock and TTUHSC administrators to discuss the TTUHSC facility.

White, who last month organized a task force to examine indigent health care in Texas, told reporters at a press conference that TTUHSC provides high quality health care for the indigent, much better than the care provided for indigents in other areas of the state, notably South Texas.

White also said the tuition for Tech medical students, which is the highest in

the state, is a problem that faces every new medical school.

Concerning other matters, White urged voter support for the constitutional amendment to establish a capital improvement fund for Tech and the 16 other state universities that are not entitled to Permanent University Fund money. The fate of the proposed amendment will be decided by Texas voters in November 1984.

White also said he is optimistic that state legislators will formulate a viable

## Rebels near Arafat's base

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Rebel Palestinian guerrillas backed by Syrian tanks invaded northern Tripoli Monday, routed PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's backers from several neighborhoods and pushed to within 1,000 yards of his office.

The rebels, seeking to drive the Palestine Liberation Organization leader out of Lebanon, proclaimed a unilateral cease-fire. But Arafat said he knew nothing about a truce and that his fighters were being besieged from land and sea. Artillery fire and gun battles went on all day.

In Beirut, U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld completed his first Middle East tour, and state radio said he conferred with President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon before leaving for Washington. Rumsfeld made no statement.

He had returned to Beirut late Sunday from talks with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam in Damascus.

There was a report in the Israeli newspaper Maariv that President Hafez Assad of Syria may have suffered a heart attack last week. The state-controlled Syrian media have said that Assad was operated on for appendicitis last week.

Firing hundreds of shells and rockets, the dissident Palestinian and Syrians pushed forward from the refugee camp of Baddawi, just north of Tripoli, into the northern neighborhoods of Mallouleh, Kubbeh and Bakkar.

At the Mallouleh traffic circle, the rebels were supported by Syrian T-54 and T-55 Soviet-built tanks.

They set up mortars and rocket launchers on high-rise buildings 1,000 yards from Arafat's headquarters in the city, the last retreat for his 8,000 loyalists in Lebanon.

Militiamen from the pro-Syrian neighborhood of Baal Mohsen fired artillery, rockets and small arms to support the mutineers.

Casualties were not known from the latest fighting, but police say several hundred, many of them civilians, have been killed since the conflict began Nov. 3.

state water plan to help solve the problem of Texas' diminishing water supply.

"Sen. Montford and several other legislators tell me we're very close to getting a water plan adopted in Texas," he said.

White said that if he calls a special legislative session next year he will consider placing water legislation on the agenda, but he reiterated that his top priority during a special session would be education.

# ABC film focuses on one question, but others remain

ROBIN FRED

After ranting and raving about the one-sidedness of the ABC-TV movie "The Day After" before the movie was broadcast, officials in the Reagan administration have changed their tune and now say the film supports U.S. policies.

Speaking on a discussion program that followed the movie Sunday night, Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle said the film actually only brought up a point that everyone already agrees on — that nuclear war would be bad. The real question, Perle said, is how to avoid such an occurrence.

Perle was correct in his estimation of the film's political implications. After all, if the producers of the movie wanted to make an anti-U.S. statement, the mythical conflict could have begun with the U.S. invading, say, Nicaragua, rather than the Soviets entering West Germany.

So why all the accusations that the movie is an attempt to sway public opinion in favor of the anti-nuclear movement? Probably the fuss arose because no one has a workable solution to the nuclear problem.

"Stability" was a key word during the discussion following the movie. If the East and the West have an equal arsenal

of nuclear weaponry, neither side will be tempted to use its weapons because there would be nothing to gain — any first strike would be countered by an attack of equal intensity.

As someone said during the discussion, the result of a nuclear conflict involving 20,000 warheads would be the same as the result of a war involving 40,000 warheads (the estimated number now available). Cutting the nuclear arsenal by half would be of little benefit unless the two sides were equalized.

But if that's true, why does the U.S. seem so anxious to destroy any chance of reaching an arms equalization agreement with the Soviets by rushing deployment of cruise missiles in Europe? If the U.S. already has the capability of devastating the Soviets, why is it so urgent to deploy more missiles and prevent any possible agreement of curbing the arms buildup?

The administration contends that the Soviets must be convinced that the U.S. will deploy the missiles if need be. The Soviets, meanwhile, are determined that the U.S. must realize that the U.S.S.R. will not submit to American threats.

Someone has to give. And if the U.S. really is the knight in shining armor, as it wants the world to think it is, why can't the Reagan administration at least agree to hold off on deploying missiles in European nations where the majority of

citizens don't even want those missiles?

Certainly, the U.S. cannot just agree to lay aside its weapons and trust the Soviets to do the same. Few would dispute that those communists are some of the meanest, most evil, least trustworthy people on the face of the earth.

And admittedly, even if the superpowers do agree on a weapons reduction policy, there still is a danger that the crazed leader of some Third World country will get, and use, the bomb.

But can we go on forever building more and more weapons and refusing to even discuss an end to the situation simply because we do not trust our enemies? How long can our economy (let alone our world) withstand such a buildup?

We cannot leave the nuclear situation in the hands of people who "cannot be trusted." It's too important for that. And the administration's "nuclear weapons are our friends" attitude doesn't offer any promise of a quick solution, either.

Now is the time to slow down the nuclear buildup. And the U.S. must take the lead in trying to put an end to the lunacy.

After all, aren't we supposed to be the good guys?



# Bargain hunter's anticipation turns into nightmares

RUSSELL BAKER

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I began joining -of-the-Month Clubs and couldn't stop.

First I joined the Book-of-the-Month Club. Then the Record-of-the-Month Club, the Steak-of-the-Month Club, the Soap-of-the-Month Club, the Cigar-of-the-Month Club, the Fruit-of-the-Month Club and the Bug-of-the-Month Club.

Maybe it was because the bargains were irresistible. For joining the Bug-of-the-Month Club, for example, I received three bugs of my choice, in addition to the Bug-of-the-Month. I had only to promise to buy three additional bugs that

would be offered during the months ahead.

The other clubs worked the same way. For a while the mail was filled with delights. One day three different books arrived. The next, three steaks. A day or two later, a papaya, a banana and a watermelon. Then, a praying mantis, a cricket and a June bug.

Then the trouble began. Every month the club sent a description of the item it intended to send me almost immediately unless I mailed back a form stating that I didn't want that month's selection.

My nature is to put things off. So I was annoyed to receive in the mail a wild-boar sirloin, a Peruvian pineapple, an

Ethiopian cigar, "The Inside Story of the Ottoman Empire" in two volumes, a bar of Minnesota mustard-weed soap, an album entitled "Music To Bust Your Eardrums By" recorded by the Keening Banshees, and an authentic giant Sumatra mosquito.

I paid for everything. A promise is a promise. I used the wild-boar sirloin as bait to lure the giant Sumatra mosquito out of the bedroom, then swatted him with both volumes of the Ottoman Empire as he was lighting up the Ethiopian cigar for a good meal.

The next month I was on guard. As soon as the mail announcing the clubs' offerings came in I checked the boxes declaring I didn't want any of it and rush-

ed to the post office.

The following month business took me out of town in the critical mailing period. I returned to discover that there was no way I could avoid receiving an Indian Python T-bone steak, a Finnish crabapple, a Bulgarian exploding cigar, a 998-page novel about six generations of women with heaving bosoms, a bar of rare laundry soap compounded from thoroughbred horses, an album entitled "Music To Blow Your Brains Out By" recorded by the Wanton Shriekers, and a mated pair of rare Mongolian bedbugs.

In the following month I canceled out-of-town business trips and gave up sleeping. I meant to be there when the clubs delivered their warnings, and I was. That

month was a month of great peace in the house except for the ominous grinding of rare Mongolian bedbug jaws tunneling through six generations of women with heaving bosoms in search of a route to my bedroom.

The next month — disaster. Exhausted by sleepless weeks of waiting to intercept the mail, I was taken away for rest and blood plasma. When I recovered the mail man was waiting at the door.

A yak porterhouse. An Eskimo canteloupe. A cigar rolled with snuff by the famous snuff-cigar tribesmen of Nyasaland. The first two volumes of a new six-volume work called "Lyndon Johnson Still Won't Do." A bar of .38-caliber soap, "guaranteed to fire ac-

curately when you are assaulted in the bathtub, no matter how wet." An album entitled "Music To Make Your Neighbors Hate You By" recorded by Cruel and Inhuman Punishment. A new mutant potato bug that fed on upholstered furniture instead of spuds.

Again I paid. Why not? I had fulfilled the contracts. Three purchases, and I was a free man. And now here is the mail. The clubs write that I have "bonus points." I am eligible for free gifts.

My bosom heaves with lust for free goods. To quiet it, I fling myself on the bed, and rise with a scream of pain. The Mongolian bedbugs have finally tunneled through the sixth generation of heaving bosoms and are starting on a seventh.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Galbreath replies

To the editor:

As a reader and contributor to this newspaper, I was pleased to see Mr. Barksdale respond to a letter that I had written on Nov. 14. His concern that our policy in Lebanon should preclude military intervention is quite justified, and if we are to remain in Lebanon, then perhaps we should align our policy and actions so that they are mutually directed. However, there is a part of his reply that I take offense to, and personal honor requires that I reply.

Mr. Barksdale feels that it is easy for me to set such a low price on human life while sitting here in this college haven. I know nothing about his past, but I know about mine, and I was not raised in a peaceful cocoon. My father was a Marine Corps helicopter pilot who was killed in

Vietnam in 1968. Because he was an officer, he was in the military by his choice. The records of his inquest show that he was trying to pick up members of a reconnaissance team that had been left behind, when he was shot down by small arms fire. He lived for more than seven hours in his wrecked helicopter before he died. A Marine squadron finally was able to get to the wreckage the next day and removed the bodies of the crew. My father, who was a captain, was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross, which is the Navy's second highest medal. He was not given the Medal of Honor because he did not intentionally give up his life, but had intended to get in and out without mishap; but as all pilots know, sooner or later the odds will catch up to you.

This is the past that I have grown up with since I was eight years old. Since then, my mother has raised me and my

two older sisters alone. As any child who has been involved in the loss of a parent knows, it is hard to be raised in a single-parent household. Most children raised in single-parent homes are victims of divorce and may not understand why they only see daddy on alternate holidays; but I always knew why my father wasn't there. When I was 10, and didn't have a father to teach me to play baseball, I knew. When there was no one to sit in my seat on dad's day, I knew. When there was no one to teach me to drive, or help with my Boy Scout troop, or to give me advice about girls, or to help me build model airplanes, or all the other things fathers help their sons do, I knew why my father was not there. I knew why my mother had such a vacant look on her face, and that the reason she always looked so sad was because the most important person in her life had left her.

When the most important decision in most of your lives was what new Hot Wheels car to buy with your allowance, I was considering the price of war.

I was very lucky, though. My father had many friends, who helped my mother raise us, and the Marines take care of their own. But any of the students here on campus who lost parents due to war can tell you that often we have pent-up feelings about things that the rest of you just consider idly, like how mad I get when people talk as if everyone who went to Vietnam came back crazy: When your next door neighbor is a six-foot, two-hundred-pound captain who has just returned from frontline combat overseas and you see him gingerly tackle a 10-year-old in a game of football, you know that he is not screwed up. I grew up normal despite all of the unfair obstacles that my family faced, and I cannot describe to you how I felt this summer

when my mother got married after 16 years of being alone. All of my life, I have looked at war and death as something personal, and I have reached several conclusions:

1. My father did what he had to do, and that was his job. I hold no grudges against the government for sending him there (I hold grudges against them for things that have happened afterward, but that's different).
2. There are a few things that I am willing to die for, but more importantly, there are things that I am willing to risk my life for in order to keep or to prove some things.
3. If I am ever drafted, or in the military, I will go where my country sends me without reservations.
4. Because of no. 3, you better believe that I am heavily involved in politics, so that my views influence American policy.

These are the views of a man who is not living in a peaceful haven, but has spent his whole life involved in a very real world. I do not consider the value of a human life to be cheap, but in truth, some things I hold dear are incredibly expensive.

P.S. My last name is spelled Galbreath, not Galbraith. I am an economics major, and there is already another economist spelled the other way.

Mike Galbreath

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.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## By Berke Breathed

# Students will be given opportunity to upgrade quality of Texas Tech

ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ

The Universities of Texas and Texas A&M operate with the financial benefit of \$1.421 billion per year from the Permanent University Fund (PUF), which gets its money from oil that was discovered on university lands in 1923.

No university or university affiliate that is not associated with the University of Texas or the Texas A&M University systems is eligible to receive any of the money in this fund.

Does this sound like a higher education monopoly to you?

The funds are used for construction of facilities and improvement of grounds, as well as for increased teacher salaries. No wonder the blue-chip professors and students as well can be found loitering in the halls of the capitol or on the prairies in College Station.

No wonder the Longhorn football team is always a national contender. They can afford to offer their players the best of everything, from cars to girls, and everything in between. And please, don't believe the pious protests "but that's illegal recruiting practices." Don't be so naive as to believe that if the Tech athletic department could afford to do it, they wouldn't do it.

Tech students are always bitching about how the University of Texas is so much better than Tech, and how they wish Tech would get its act together.

Well, a chance for these students to involve themselves in improving this university is right around the corner. If you really think Tech is a second-rate university, now is the time to do something about it.

An amendment to the Texas constitution provides for a fund, the Capital Higher Education Fund (CHEF), which would make available \$100 million per year for universities and colleges not covered under the PUF. The amendment has passed both the Texas House and Senate by wide margins. It will be presented to voters for ratification in

November of 1984. Voter turnout on the Tech campus and Lubbock in general is historically low, even when subjects directly affecting students have been presented for voting.

Students must realize this amendment directly relates to the quality of education they — and someday their children — will receive. Everyone in the state of Texas should not be forced to attend a university smack in the middle of a metropolis, or a university out in the boondocks to receive a high quality education, or to support a winning football team.

Neither should teachers and administrators be limited to choosing between two universities, simply because they are the only ones with enough money to provide a salary large enough to live on.

Parents, students and teachers alike must get involved in the voting process in November of 1984.

Without the CHEF fund, the University of Texas always will be considered "THE" University of Texas, and Texas Tech will, by many, always be considered a cowtown college.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766489.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents.

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

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# U.S. missile deployment plans protested

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Thousands of anti-nuclear activists defied riot squads firing water jets Monday and marched outside Parliament as the government reaffirmed its pledge to deploy new U.S. missiles. Police jailed at least 163 protesters.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, opening a parliamentary debate on the medium-range missiles, said some of the weapons would be operational on German soil "by year's end" unless U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva break their deadlock. "We are not wanderers between East and West," Kohl said. "Between democracy and dictatorship there is no middle road. We stand on the side of freedom."

The debate, scheduled to end Tuesday night with a vote, is considered largely symbolic because Kohl's conservatives have a 58-seat majority and are determined to approve the deployment. Kohl had agreed to the debate because of public pressure.

He said the Soviet Union must not be allowed "to intimidate Western Europeans, to limit our political freedom of action and to separate us from the U.S.A."

West Germany is to receive 204 of the 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has decided to install in Western Europe starting next month. Britain, Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium will get the rest. The British already have received some cruise missiles.

NATO says the weapons will counter hundreds of Soviet multi-warhead SS-20s already deployed and trained on West European targets.

Several thousand police sealed off streets around the Bonn Parliament building with steel barriers and prevented more than 4,000 protesters from approaching closer than 100 yards during the debate.

Bonn police spokesman Ernst Doering said police arrested 163 demonstrators by evening as the predominantly youthful crowd repeatedly attempted to block a thoroughfare on the edge of the government district.

Reporters said riot police fired jets of water laced with tear

gas into hundreds of demonstrators. At least one protester was reported injured by chemical mace sprayed in his face.

Some demonstrators hurled stones and bags of paint at police, but no serious injuries were reported.

The Bonn demonstration coincided with other anti-missile protests in Hamburg, West Berlin, Stuttgart and Frankfurt. Demonstrators said they planned to block streets around the capital through Tuesday.

Police in small motorboats patrolled the Rhine river, which flows by the Parliament building, and green-and white police helicopters circled overhead.

In Washington, a Reagan administration official said the United States will prepare to ship nine Pershing 2s to West Germany when the Bonn Parliament finishes debate and votes. The official spoke on condition he not be identified.

The Soviets have said they will scrap the Geneva talks if any of the Pershings arrive in West Germany. Moscow fears the Pershings because they can reach Soviet territory in a few minutes.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Blizzard hits Rocky Mountains

A "very dangerous" Rocky Mountain blizzard mustering hurricane-force winds built snowdrifts waist high in a "snail's pace" march from Nevada to Minnesota on Monday, triggering avalanches and closing major travel routes.

At least one person died in a rash of accidents on slick highways.

The snowstorm followed a weekend of violent weather in which three people were killed in tornadoes and thunderstorms in the South and six died in a plane crash during a rainstorm in western Pennsylvania.

The blizzard, described as a "classic," dropped up to 2 feet of snow in many areas of the Sierra Nevadas and the Rockies after storm winds gusting to 96 mph hit Las Vegas, Nev., Sunday.

The windstorm knocked out power to 75,000 Las Vegas homes and businesses, including several casinos where windows were shattered and some patrons were trapped in stalled elevators.

### Irish leaders condemn massacre

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Politicians, religious leaders and the IRA on Monday condemned a machine-gun massacre of worshippers at a Protestant church service and cautioned against acts of revenge. A Protestant leader threatened to revive vigilante squads.

Police said they suspect that Northern Ireland's most wanted terrorist masterminded the shooting spree Sunday night in which three church elders were killed and seven people were wounded.

Some 60 men, women and children had just begun singing the hymn, "Are You Washed in the Blood of the Lamb." Suddenly, two hooded men burst into the Mountain Lodge Pentecostal Church in Darkley, deep in an Irish Republican Army stronghold in County Armagh, Northern Ireland, near the border with the Irish Republic.

The outlawed IRA said it had no part in the attack, which it condemned as "blatantly sectarian."

The mainly Roman Catholic IRA is fighting a guerrilla war to win independence for Northern Ireland from Britain and unite it with the Irish Republic.

# Improved economy may be temporary

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation can look for economic good times next year but had better look out in 1985, a national group of business economists said Monday in a new survey of analysts' forecasts.

Meanwhile, the eight offspring of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. got a rousing reception from Wall Street

Monday as they made their stock market debuts in preparation for the breakup of the nation's largest corporation.

The report from the National Association of Business Economists said the economy should still be expanding strongly during the election year of 1984, with unemployment continuing to decline and inflation holding steady.

But most of the analysts expect the current economic

recovery to peak in 1985 — only about three years after it began — unless government deficits can be substantially reduced, the report indicated.

That timetable might appear to be good news for President Reagan and other political incumbents running for office next year. But it looks less favorable for business managers and workers.

For the short term, "What we're really talking about is

strong evidence of good times in 1984," said Nicholas Filippello, president of the economists group.

On the New York Stock Exchange Monday, the prices of the telephone companies-to-be fluctuated widely on their first day of trading.

But the flow of buy and sell orders did not reach the avalanche proportions some observers had predicted beforehand. Analysts generally agreed that the un-

precedented introduction of more than 1.5 billion shares into the market had been done with a minimum of problems.

By the close of the NYSE, almost 14.5 million shares of the various telephone stocks, new and old, had changed hands on the NYSE and regional exchanges around the nation. That was 12.5 percent of the day's total activity in all those markets.

AT&T is splitting off its local operating companies as a part

of a January 1982 settlement of an antitrust suit brought by the Justice Department. AT&T will retain its long-distance, manufacturing and research units and is being allowed to compete in unregulated business areas previously barred to it.

The most heavily traded Big Board stock was the "new" AT&T, which opened at \$19 per share and later slipped to \$18, with more than 8 million shares changing hands.

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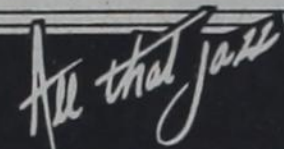
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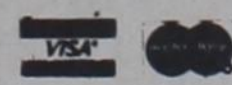
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# Typhoid cases confirmed in Texas

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Three typhoid cases have been confirmed at Trinity University, and authorities said Monday there was a slight chance the disease could spread further when students scatter for the Thanksgiving holidays.

The approximately 3,100 students at the private university have been warned to contact a doctor if they come down with symptoms of the infectious disease, said Dr. Robert Bell, head of the Com-

municable Disease Control division of the Metropolitan Health District.

"We just issued a brief, matter-of-fact statement saying that some students have contracted the disease and to please contact a doctor if they notice symptoms while they're home," said Trinity spokesman James Hartford.

"It wouldn't be good to have them scattered all over the country with this disease," he said. "There's not a good chance, but there is a chance they could spread it further."

Typhoid usually is contracted through contaminated food or water.

The three hospitalized

students, whose cases were confirmed "early last week," had no known connection other than eating in the three on-campus cafeterias, Bell said.

The cafeterias were scoured for possible clues to the contamination, but received "a clean bill of health," he said.

"We're still checking out the various food sources, but these kids could have eaten anywhere in the area," Bell said.

The typhoid count had been reported at as high as five before authorities received official lab reports from the Metropolitan Health District.

"It turned out two of the

students merely had some of the symptoms, but not the disease," Bell said. "Many of typhoid's symptoms are just like the flu."

The three students with confirmed cases, one of whom lived off-campus, all were in "pretty good shape" at Baptist Medical Center, he said.

Bell said the typhoid count could go higher, since the incubation period for the disease is 30 days.

"Three cases do not an epidemic make, though," he said. "This is nothing like in 1981, when we had some 80 cases."

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Bankers Ag Credit conference set

The 11th annual Bankers Agricultural Credit conference will take place at Texas Tech Dec. 2-3. Delegates will gather to participate in panel discussions and to hear luncheon speaker James Johnson, deputy undersecretary for small community and rural development.

The conference, sponsored by the Tech College of Agricultural Sciences and the department of agricultural economics, will begin with registration at 6 p.m. Dec. 2. A reception will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Civic Center, 801 Ave. Q. A 7:30 p.m. banquet is scheduled featuring speaker J.B. Potts, conference president and senior vice president of RepublicBank-Lubbock.

The conference will continue Dec. 3 with a 7:30 a.m. registration and an 8 a.m. program in the University Center Theater. A luncheon also is scheduled.

Panel discussions are scheduled Dec. 3. A complimentary breakfast and special program are planned for the wives at 9 a.m. Dec. 3 at the University-City Club, 2601 19th St.

The cost is \$15 per person for the banquet and \$45 per participant for the conference, which also includes the luncheon.

### Foreign student reception set

International Friends will host a Christmas reception for international students Dec. 2, immediately following the Carol of Lights on the Texas Tech campus. The reception will be in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. The Handbell Choir from Oakwood Baptist Church will present a program. All visitors are welcome.

### Ex-students donate \$150,000

Former Texas Tech University students Malouf and Iris Abraham of Canadian have contributed \$150,000 to the Texas Tech Ex-Students Endowment Trust Fund to provide annual income for a scholarship fund in their name in the College of Business Administration.

At the Nov. 18 meeting of the Tech Board of Regents, the Abrahams were honored for their gift.

# Ceremony marks Kennedy's death

By The Associated Press

cheon after the ceremony have been disappointing.

DALLAS — The local Democratic Party faithful and others interested in paying their respects will gather at noon today at the John Kennedy Memorial, just a few hundred yards from where the president was shot 20 years ago.

Tourists milled about the assassination site in downtown Dallas Monday, but Kennedy era government officials have shown little interest in attending the observance, and ticket sales for a \$15-per-plate lun-

Two Democrats who rode in the fateful motorcade Nov. 22, 1963 — former Texas Sen. Ralph Yarborough and U.S. Rep. Henry Gonzales of San Antonio — will speak, as will Thomas McGee, speaker of the Massachusetts House.

Greenberg said this year's anniversary will be the last time the city commemorates the death. Instead, Dallas will remember him on his birthday, May 29, in the future.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publications of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone wishing to place a Moment's Notice should come to The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

**IOTA PHI Upsilon**  
Iota Phi Upsilon will hold Turkeyfest '83 at 8:00 p.m. Nov. 24 in the Alumni Headquarters.

**NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT COUNCIL**  
The Native American Student Council will have its regular meeting from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Nov. 29 in 151 Holden Hall. All officers and any interested student is welcome to attend. All officers must attend and wear your

native clothes. A slide presentation will be shown.

**AGRONOMY CLUB**  
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. tonight in 100 of the Plant and Soil Science Building.

**KOREAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION**  
KSA will be showing the film, "Korean Life Cycle" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the UC Senate Room. Free admission and everyone is invited.

**ASCE**  
ASCE will have a chapter meeting at 8:00 p.m. tonight in 75 Holden Hall.

**OUTING CLUB**  
The Outing Club will have a meeting at 8:00 p.m. tonight in BA 55.

**PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services has an Independent Study Lab with cassette tapes and response manuals on various topics. All PASS programs are free. The Study Lab is open from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Nov. 22. The PASS offices are located in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building. Call 742-3664 for more information.

### NOTICE

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# General Motors

## Consumers file for reimbursement

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

General Motors has established a nationwide arbitration program following charges made by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) that millions of GM cars have defective engines and transmissions.

Complaints received by the FTC indicated that there was an abnormally high incidence of failure connected with three components installed in GM cars: THM-200 automatic transmissions, which have been in use since the 1976 model year; camshafts and lifters on 305 and 350 CID Chevrolet V8 engines manufactured between 1974 and 1980; and fuel injection

systems for 350 CID diesel engines that have been in production since 1977.

Almost 21 million vehicles were equipped with one or more of these components, many of them among the 180,000 GM vehicles on the South Plains.

The FTC-ordered arbitration program allows a consumer who had to pay costly repair bills because of the defects, a chance to be reimbursed by GM. The cases will be arbitrated under the direction of the Better Business Bureau (BBB), which will remain a neutral third party and make all decisions regarding reimbursement.

These decisions are binding on the manufacturer but not on the consumer. If a con-

sumer is dissatisfied with the BBB's decision he can reject it and pursue other legal action.

**Complaints received by the FTC indicated that there was an abnormally high incidence of failure connected with three components installed in GM cars ...**

So far the BBB of the South Plains has arbitrated seven cases involving defects in GM

cars. Two of those cases ended in the arbitrator ordering GM to purchase the vehicle back from the consumer.

Anyone who has experienced trouble with a GM car can call the bureau for more information. The BBB will ask the consumer for his name and address and will send him a form to fill out in order to determine if the vehicle is covered by the consent order.

Since the arbitration program began in September 1982, the South Plains office of the BBB has processed 130 complaints, and the bureau's main concern now is that there are not enough arbitrator volunteers to hear cases.

# Bicyclist visits Tech during trans-American journey

By STEVE KAUFFMAN  
University Daily Reporter

Gar Travis is not an ordinary child psychology graduate. In fact, there hasn't been anything ordinary about him since five months ago, when a bike became his only home.

Travis' trans-America trip to the West Coast began on June 15 with a short trip from Montreal to North Carolina, his native home.

When Travis arrived in Connecticut he received word that he had lost his teaching position at a junior high school. His job with mentally handicapped children had been the victim of federal budget cuts.

He sent home for additional equipment and maps of the United States, then began the journey to San Diego.

"I've been putting this off for years and always wanted to do it. And I found this as opportunity a time as any to do it," Travis said.

Whenever possible, he tries to stay at colleges for brief rests before going back on the

road. He said he enjoys the student atmosphere and usually gets to present programs about his travels, as he has done at Tech.

Tech is the 77th campus Travis has visited on this trip.

"I used to get into states of depression ... once a week," Travis said. "Now it's twice every three weeks, and that's getting kind of bad sometimes. You enjoy talking to the people, but you don't have the kind of people you want to talk to. You have some people who are uneducated and fun to talk to, but you're not getting something from it."

Initially he planned to be in San Diego by Jan. 17, but extended visits at several colleges have delayed his arrival by a month.

Travis also stays in various cities to take a few odd jobs when he is in need of extra money. His work has included everything from cleaning up after home remodelings to \$50-a-day construction work.

With other possible delays such as expected snow in New Mexico and Arizona, Travis tries to plan months ahead.

"I take it one day at a time, but my one day at a time is a lot different than most people's one day at a time," Travis said. "If I was hiking ... then I'd have to take it day by day because you may not make more than 14 miles a day. But when you're making 68 to 150 miles a day, you have to kind of plan yourself around what you're doing."

His route is far from a straight line to California. It winds around the New England states down the East Coast with several excursions toward the west and back to the coast before turning directly west through Texas.

"I wanted to see the mountains or the coast and couldn't decide," Travis said. "You see, I was in the mountains and went to the coast. It was nice. I went back to the mountains, back to the coast, back to the mountains and back to the coast. Now I'm back at the mountains again and trying to get back to the coast."

He jokingly tells himself that he is having a good time. Travis said he has not been able to have a long-time

friendship in places where he has stopped. He admits that he is tempted to stay a week or two but that any delay could throw him off schedule.

"You know that if you can't hold the schedule you've set for yourself, you can't hold anyone else's," he said.

Travis reminisced about staying in Washington, Ga., for a week, the longest he had stayed in any place at that time. He became close friends with a Baptist student director at a local church.

"I would go on walks with her. We'd walk from 8:30 p.m. to three in the morning talking arm-in-arm," Travis said.

"Everybody in town thought, 'He's not leaving here.' But she understood that I had

something I wanted to do personally. So she kind of let me go on my way."

Before he left, he said, the young woman mentioned that it must get lonely out on the road. Travis, revealing a confessed passion for "cutesy little things," replied that it was rough "when you leave your tough bear at home."

At an Arkansas mail stop a couple of weeks later, he received a small bear named Waldo that he keeps on his handlebar. He calls it his inspirational bear.

But not all of Travis' stories are so melancholy. His perils include having objects thrown at him from passing cars. And he said he purposely was run off the highway by two large

trucks just outside Crosbyton.

He was even robbed at gunpoint once, and the assailant took his bike, he said. When the man turned around, Travis had the chance to jump him and kneel him in the groin just in time for highway patrol troopers to arrive. They kept the man in custody for 48 hours until Travis could get farther down the road.

In South Carolina, he said, he had a bottle thrown at him that knocked him into a ditch. Thinking that Travis was unconscious, a passenger got out of the car and approached him to take anything of value he had.

As the man got near him, Travis grabbed his ankle and knocked him down. Travis got

\$10 from him with a pocket knife as compensation for the fall.

A patrolman passed by and asked if there was any trouble. "All I said was, 'Sir, they ran me off the road and they came back and the guy said he was sorry. And he compensated by giving me \$10.'"

Life on the road has its good times, too. Travis takes pride in the fact that he has met thousands of people, and they vicariously are taking the journey with him.

"I've got people along the way who have said, 'Gosh, I envy you,' and, 'Gee, this is really something and I hope you make it,'" Travis said. "And those are the things that keep you from turning around

and going back. Because if you go back you're letting those people down."

Travis goes back on the road today. But prompted by a UD letter to the editor about a campus bicycle cop, Travis said he has a mission before he leaves.

He said he plans to load up all his gear and place a bandana over his face, then recruit a couple of people to get the officer's attention by getting a citation.

"I'm going to ride up behind him with all my gear. And I'll stop to intervene, saying that I'm a federal bicycle officer and that I'll handle the trouble," he said.



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# 'Bloom County' creator discusses strip's conception

By KRISTI FROELICH  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Readers of the comic strip "Bloom County" may be shocked to find out that the popular cartoon was created by accident.

Berke Breathed, the cartoon's creator, reminisced in a special interview about the way his career turned from screenwriting and filmmaking to creating the highly popular syndicated strip.

"I got sidetracked into this at the University of Texas," he said. "In 1977, I handed in a cartoon to the school paper just for the fun of it. In fact, I don't recall doing cartoons before. I just must have done one that day."

"It was on the Nixon-Frost interview, I think. And they printed it and that was so intoxicating to see something I'd done in the newspaper, it grabbed hold. They encouraged me to do more cartoons, and I did a comic strip while I was studying photography and worked as a photographer at the same time, which is basically what I'm trained in," he

said. "The strip picked up a following. We published a couple of books, and the Washington Post gave me a call when I graduated and offered to put together some sort of national strip we could syndicate. And that's how "Bloom County" came about," Breathed said.

The 26-year-old cartoonist was born in Encino, Calif., and moved to Texas during his high school years. He graduated from Westchester High School in Houston and the University of Texas. He now makes his home in Iowa City, Iowa.

Breathed was in Lubbock to speak at the University Theater on his work, although he doesn't usually do a lecture tour and has done only a few of them — mostly for fun.

"I don't do it very often. I like getting back to Texas — that sounded fun. I've only done four or five lecture tours. It's fun. It's quite a break in the schedule, though the traveling is sometimes a problem because I live somewhat out

of the way in Iowa City. I just can't hop on a jet to get where I want to go. I don't get an opportunity very often to meet the readers of the strip and get feedback. This is a perfect opportunity for that," he said.

But Breathed generally likes to keep a low profile and rarely gives interviews or works with the press.

"It's because I hate to make a big deal out of it. No matter what you say, you sound pompous one way or

the other. I just prefer to not have any publicity whatsoever. But when I come to a school, I quickly find out that the school press basically supports the strip and probably helped put together or help advertise the speech. It was just nice to talk to them if they wanted to talk to me. Why not?"

"But it's the larger things, the national magazines and that kind of thing, that if you begin saying 'Yeah, I'll talk to everyone else,' but when People magazine calls and you say 'no,' and they end up going back to all your old articles and writing an article anyway — after you didn't talk to them ..."

"You have to make a decision whether to go after publicity or not. I would prefer not to," he said.

Breathed doesn't have a personal favorite character from the cartoon strip, but he said Opus the penguin is "a proverbial favorite" with his audiences. Breathed gets inspiration for his characters in a variety of ways.

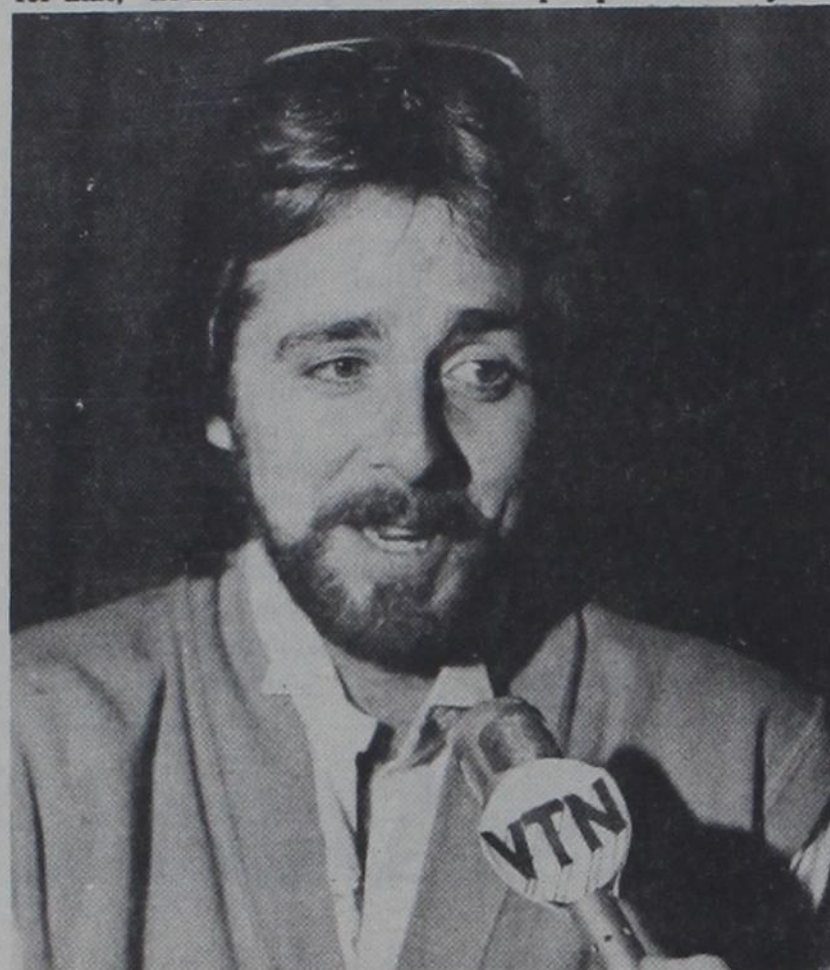
"Well it depends. Steve

Dallas came from my college strip, and I knew a fellow just like that. The others come from trial and error. Just a lot of evolution. I try a character out and see if I like it. I never know if it'll stay or not. Opus, I had never originally planned to have last anymore than a couple of strips. It just came about that people liked him and they wrote. That kind of feedback is invaluable," he said.

Breathed, who does his strips about a month in advance, can create a strip "if I'm rushing, in as little as an hour and comfortably in 2½ hours."

But Breathed doesn't want to keep the residents of "Bloom County" strictly on the comics page. They may be headed for the big screen.

"'Bloom County' is something we'd be wanting to work on," he said. "There's no plans yet and nothing's been signed. But we're hoping to eventually get a screenplay together and get a live-action, partially animated film."



Berke Breathed

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

# College president addresses women's Prime Time group

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Another coal miner's daughter has hit paydirt. While growing up in Kentucky, Betty Siegel viewed education as "the window to the world." Today, after what she terms her "academic odyssey," Siegel looks out from her post as the first female president in the 33-unit university system of Georgia. What she sees is positive — especially for women.

"How far we've come. We as women have found a niche in this world," said Siegel, president of Kennesaw College in Georgia. Keynote speaker at "Prime Time for Women V" Saturday, Siegel discussed the reasons and methods for "Inviting Success."

Laced with humor and anecdotes, Siegel's talk included several tips for women dealing with the "newness of our experiences," the career and societal changes that have been affecting women the past two decades. "We cannot discount the importance of women in the last 15 to 20 years," Siegel said.

"Be a lifelong learner" was one of Siegel's recommendations to the audience. Whether homemakers, career women or both, women of the '80s are a "new majority in schools," she said. About 690,000 women over the age of 30 have returned to colleges and universities around the nation to continue their education. "We have an army of people going back to school," she said.

In addition to the area of education, Siegel identified three other "worlds" in which a woman must strive for success: work, family and self. Traditionally, women who have been referred to as housewives and homemakers have not been credited financially for their labors. Recent estimates place a value of \$25,000 a year on the work done by a woman who does not get paid for outside work, Siegel said.

She said career women should know the system and be able to locate and use information. "You have to have a knowledge of the system so you can grow in the system." But she said growth is not always measured in monetary terms. "I would work even if I didn't get paid for it," Siegel said. "But," she added, "I wouldn't want the state to know that."

A number of male-female differences crop up when comparing the various societal roles. While male children, in "a lot of ways," have it harder than girls in grade school work, "it's harder to be a girl in high school than it is to be a boy." Another way in which male behavior differs from that of females is that women will admit to having been tomboys when they were children; men find it difficult to admit they were sissies, Siegel said.

Professional women tend to have a "look-how-far-I've-come" attitude. "Men," on the other hand, "often look at their careers and wish they had gone further," Siegel said.

In the area of family, "Women have an inbuilt radar to see a lot of things to do," she said. In addition, "Women are particularly good at seeing things from other people's point of view."

"If we expect people to do good things, they will do good things," she said. Her key advice in dealing with people is "Trust your abilities." She said a military model is "the worst way to manage creativity."

# 'Day After' generates nationwide reactions to nuclear question

By The Associated Press

The largest audience ever for a television movie — an estimated 100 million people — watched nuclear war in "The Day After." ABC said Monday, and Americans in schools, homes and offices were talking about how to prevent Sunday night's fiction from becoming tomorrow's reality.

President Reagan, who saw the movie twice, said Monday it was well handled, although "it didn't say anything we didn't know. We're trying as hard as we can" to prevent nuclear war.

"I do not want this film to be a preview of coming attractions," said David Longhurst, mayor of Lawrence, Kan. "This is still the day before. We must not wait until the day after. The issue is one we're

going to have to come to grips with sooner or later, and I'd

**"I do not want this film to be a preview of coming attractions."**  
—Longhurst

rather come to grips with it sooner."

"The Day After" presented the days before, during and after a Soviet strike on the Kansas City area, focusing on the aftermath in Lawrence, 38 miles west.

The \$7 million film became a rallying point for groups supporting various proposals for arms control, but the administration also entered the fray with Secretary of State George Shultz defending

Reagan's policies.

Students at Allen Park Middle School in suburban Detroit were talking about the show Monday. "They thought it was scary, but not in a personal sense," said Principal Bob Wilkenson. "At their age they sort of think they're immortal."

Anti-nuclear groups sponsored discussions of nuclear arms across the country Monday, including one at a church in New York and another at the Young Women's Christian Association in Pittsburgh. A group in St. Louis began a three-day petition drive at supermarkets.

The Interfaith Center to Reverse the Arms Race bought a full-page ad in the Los Angeles Times seeking donations and urging people to speak out on nuclear issues. "The day after will be too late," it said.

In Lawrence, where 500 people showed up for a candlelight peace ceremony Sunday night, a dozen people conducted a counter-demonstration Monday, marching across the University of Kansas campus in support of U.S. nuclear arms policies. Later, more than 100 people gathered for a town meeting organized by Let Lawrence Live, a disarmament group.

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# Goin' Band mixes computer science, traditional dress

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

After 58 years, they're still goin' strong.

The 380-member "Goin' Band from Raiderland" will perform its 20th annual "Patriotic Show" during halftime Saturday at the Texas Tech-Arkansas game. With tunes like "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Yankee Doodle" and "America the Beautiful," the group will dedicate its final fall football performance to "the servicemen of our country who gave their lives this last month," said Keith Bearden, band director.

Although band members will have to return from their Thanksgiving vacation early

to play in the show, Bearden said they do not resent having to make the sacrifice. "Nobody complains. The band's going to be here. We're going to do a good job," he said.

Formed in 1925 by W.R. Waghorne, the original Texas Tech Matador Band had 45 members, three female players and three directors. Today, a staff including Bearden, Director of Bands James Sudduth, instrumental faculty members Richard Tolley, Alan Shinn and Anthony Britten, four teacher assistants and various student leaders help direct the 322 members who march during the games. "A lot of coordination goes into this band," Bearden said.

A week before school begins

in August, the band auditions players for the 322 marching positions. Remaining musicians are used as substitutes or to "fill holes vacated by graduating seniors."

"Somehow it happens," Bearden said. "In six hours of rehearsal — a new show. It's quite unique. It just comes out."

More than 75 percent of the band is made up of non-music majors. With limited rehearsal times, no extra rehearsals, no fund raising and no playing tests, Bearden said he believes band membership is worthwhile for all students who have an interest in playing an instrument. "It teaches a sense of responsibility, organization and working with a team to accomplish a goal," he said.

Bearden added membership in the Goin' Band offers non-music majors self-discipline, a trait that carries over into all careers. "You learn a lot about people by being associated with so many folks," he said.

The director invites all students who are interested in the band to stop by the band office. "It's not a pressure situation," he said. "Come over and get involved."

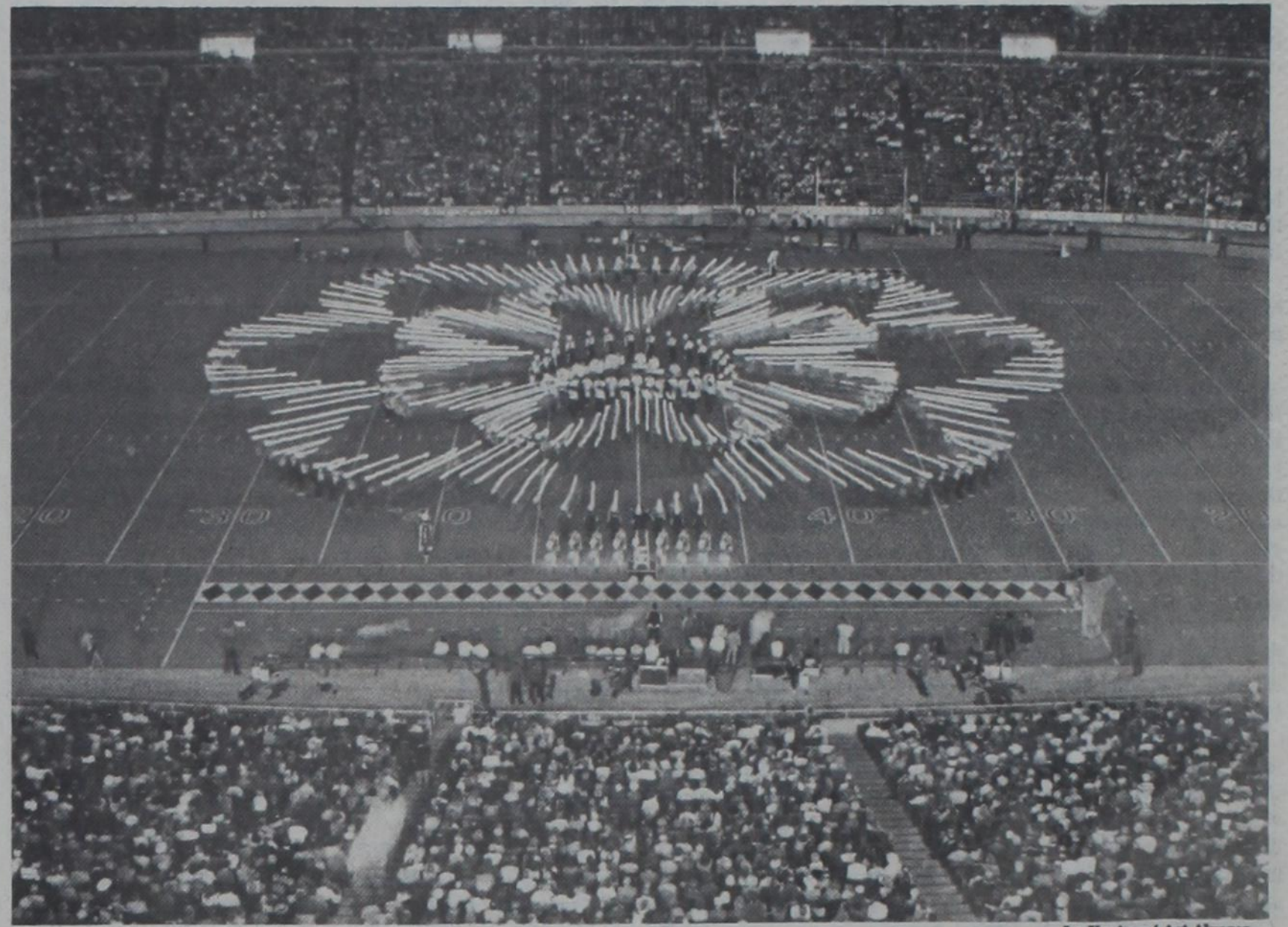
Bearden said he views the role of the band as threefold: halftime entertainment, public relations for Tech and student recruitment. Through consistent marching and playing, the band strives to put on a halftime show that will help "fire up" the football team, Bearden said. "They know they've got that support. We're a factor in getting the crowd excited which, in turn, excites the team. We're all in the same cause," he said.

"The main thing is to support the team. We take that first. Right after that, we want to do a good show with as few mistakes as possible," Bearden said.

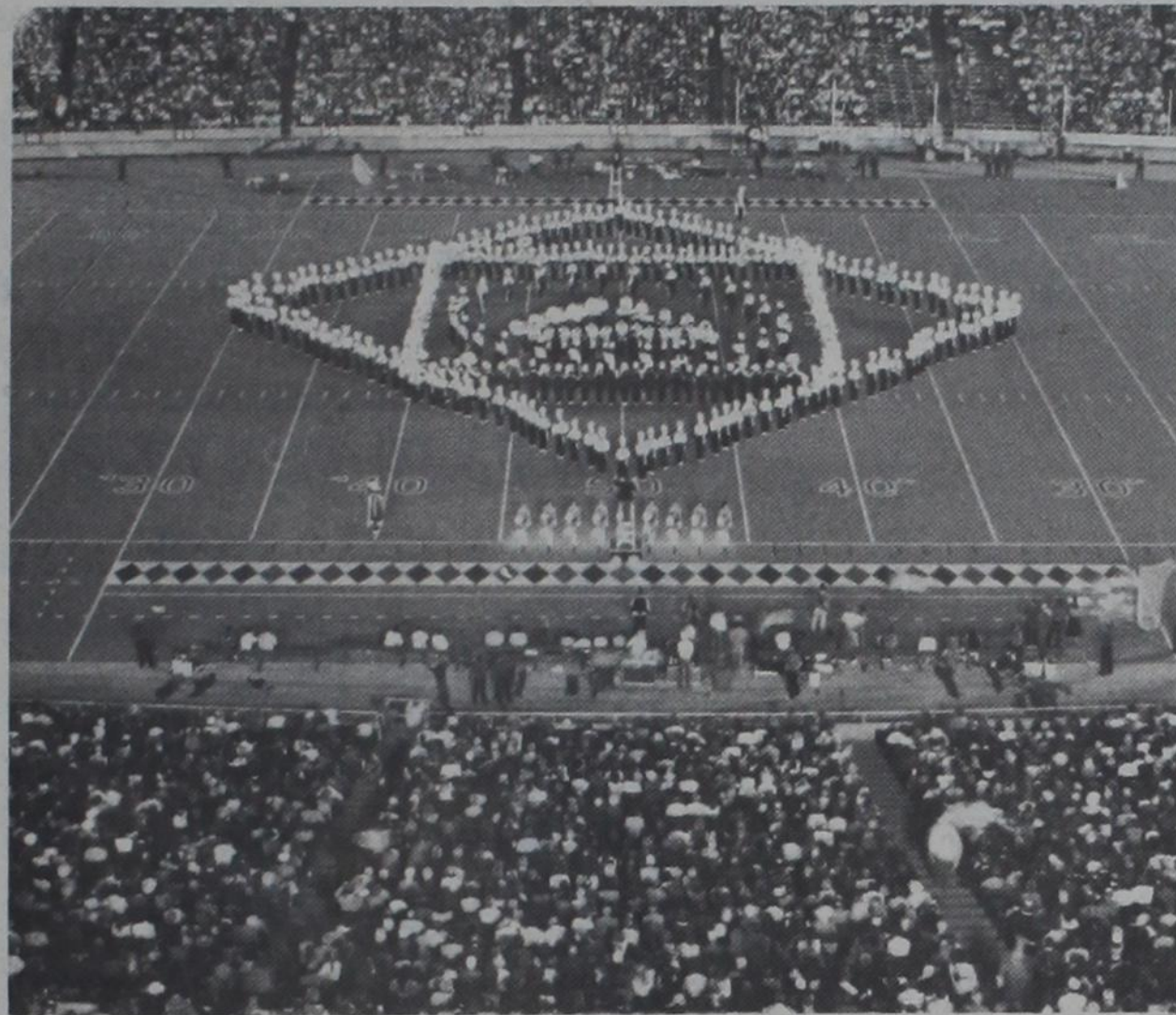
Because of distance and cost factors, the band is able to perform at only two out-of-town Southwest Conference games each season. This year, the band traveled to Austin for the University of Texas game and to Dallas for the Southern Methodist University game. "Those trips are special," Bearden said.

"When you take into consideration, feeding, housing, dressing and performing with such a large group, anything's a major trip for us," he said. "Just getting in and out of the stadium is a major undertaking."

Because there are no regular collegiate competitions, the band does not match playing skills with other university bands. But the musicians have achieved high honors for their distinctive ap-



La Ventana / Art Alvarez



La Ventana / Art Alvarez

## Flawless

An angular formation designed by the Red Raider Marching band celebrates the "Diamond Anniversary" of Texas

Tech University during halftime of the Tech-Rice game.

## Blossoming Band from ...

Members of the "Goin' Band from Raiderland" were presented in the dark during the 1983 homecoming show. Members of the "Goin' Band from Raiderland" were issued fluorescent plumes to accent the artistic patterns

pearance on the field. When faced with the decision of what type of uniform to choose to begin the 1982 season, the band decided on one that resembled the original Tech band uniform.

"The original uniform was handmade. It had a Spanish-style gaucho hat and a red vest," Bearden said. In later years, the band adopted uniforms that resembled those of the Big 10 schools. "It was a military look — a German-style garrison outfit."

"Last year, fans, alumni and the administration provided funds for a new uniform designed to depict the tradition of the matador on the field," Bearden said. Pictures

of the new outfits were entered in the Association of Uniform Manufacturers "Best Dressed Band" contest. The AUM selected the Raider uniform to receive not only the Southwest regional award, but also, the title of "Best Dressed Band of 1982."

"It was a unique honor because it gave the university more publicity," Bearden said. By getting the school's name in publications around the nation, the award helped "put Texas Tech on the map."

While many of the age-old band traditions live on, there is a new addition to the band family that is making life for the band directors much easier: an Apple II computer.

"We use the computer in planning halftime formations, inventory, library, student rosters, cataloging musical pieces and recruiting," Bearden said. "It has many uses."

Capable of receiving information and transferring it to a plotter, the computer assists band coordinators in spacing players correctly for performances. "It saves hours of charting time. We're excited about that. Very few universities are using this system," he said.

When the marching season ends, the band divides into a number of concert and specialty bands. The symphonic, brass and jazz bands

provide concerts on campus throughout the spring, and the Court Jesters are volunteer players who perform at men's basketball games.

Still, the band is most visible during the fall. "We're at all the football games — win, lose or draw," said Bearden.

When the musicians take to the field Saturday, some of them — the seniors — will be performing for the last time. After the show, their fellow band members will bow as they remove their hats. The gesture will be as symbolic as it is sentimental. Despite the departure of the valued team players, next year's show will go on; the "Goin' Band" just can't be played down.

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# Tech opens play against Huskies

By JOHN KELLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers never commented on the situation. Maybe he wasn't sure what to think. But the 1983-84 Red Raider cagers have been picked to finish fourth in the Southwest Conference in the pre-season polls.

And the fourth place ranking comes one year after Myers compiled his first losing record in more than 12 years at Tech. One year after three players were suspended and several others left. One year after the coach guided the remaining eight players to an 11-20 mark.

Maybe the prognosticators figure the Raiders will be on the rise — Myers won't have two straight losing seasons.

At any rate, the most basic logic seems to indicate that the Raiders will be improved when they take the floor for their season opener Saturday in Seattle against the University of Washington.

The reasoning is that the longer a team plays together

the better it gets. Myers has the eight players from last year's squad returning, plus Dwight Phillips, an experienced player who was suspended. Then there are the four recruits.

All of that, they say, should add up to an improved Raider team. Maybe a fourth place team.

"Our team is further along at this point than last year simply because we're more mature," Myers said Monday at his first press conference of the season. "We've got nine guys back, and that makes a difference. The players are more aware of what it takes."

Myers said that against the Huskies he probably will start Bubba Jennings and Tony Benford in the backcourt, David Reynolds and Dwight Phillips at forwards and Quentin Anderson at center.

"We have more depth than last year," Myers said. "We'll play eight or 10 guys if they prove they are capable of holding their own. We hope to develop as we go along, and at the same time be competitive."

The Raiders started slowly last year but came back to play .500 ball the last half of the year and finish sixth in the Southwest Conference. Will the team be able to pick up where it left off? Can the Raiders pull off more upsets and surprises? Myers answers the questions without really trying.

"We're improved over last year," the coach said. "We're not at our peak by any means. I think we will improve even more when we start playing games."

Many people blamed last season's poor start on the atmosphere surrounding Tech basketball. First there were the suspensions, then several players quit. Losing just kept building on itself. Eventually things worked out.

"The problems last year have helped the program overall," Myers said. "I think the guys are a little closer. The majority of the guys on the team want discipline. They've got a good morale. They're pretty hungry; they feel like they still have a lot to prove."

The Huskies finished last season with a 16-15 record and a sixth place finish in the Pac-10 conference. Following the Washington game, Tech will travel to Lincoln, Neb., Monday to play the University of Nebraska. The Huskers advanced to the National Invitational Tournament last season and posted a 17-1 record on their home court.

"We've got an extremely hard schedule with a lot of road games this year," Myers said. "We're looking at the non-conference schedule as a training ground for the regular season."

**ABOVE THE RIM:** Myers said forward Vince Taylor and center Ray Irvin have been slowed by injuries in preseason practice ... Freshman recruit Chase Brown broke his hand and probably will be redshirted, Myers said ... Tech plays eight of its first 11 games on the road ... The Raiders have a new assistant coach, Jim Wall, who previously coached at Paschal High School in Fort Worth.



Jennings



Reynolds

# Women's basketball team to play in Queens Classic

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will open its season Thursday against nationally ranked Stephen F. Austin. The two teams will meet at 10 a.m. in the first round of the Queens Classic in Plainview.

The eight-team tournament, hosted by Wayland Baptist University and the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, annually attracts some of the best college teams in the nation. Wayland Baptist and Grambling, Clemson and Oklahoma State, Missouri and Oklahoma Baptist, and SFA and Tech are the first-round pairings. The championship game is slated for 9 a.m. Saturday.

"This is going to be a super tournament," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "I expect most of these teams will have a great deal of success this year. All along we have looked at the Classic as an early opportunity to make us better. Our No. 1 goal is to win it, but no matter what happens, we can't lose sight of the fact that we are going to gain some valuable experience against some top-ranked teams that will help us later on in the season."

The Raiders will be forced to quickly overcome any opening game jitters against a traditionally strong SFA team. The Ladyjacks began the season with a 95-79 win over Oklahoma State, displaying the run-and-gun attack that has become a trademark of SFA teams.

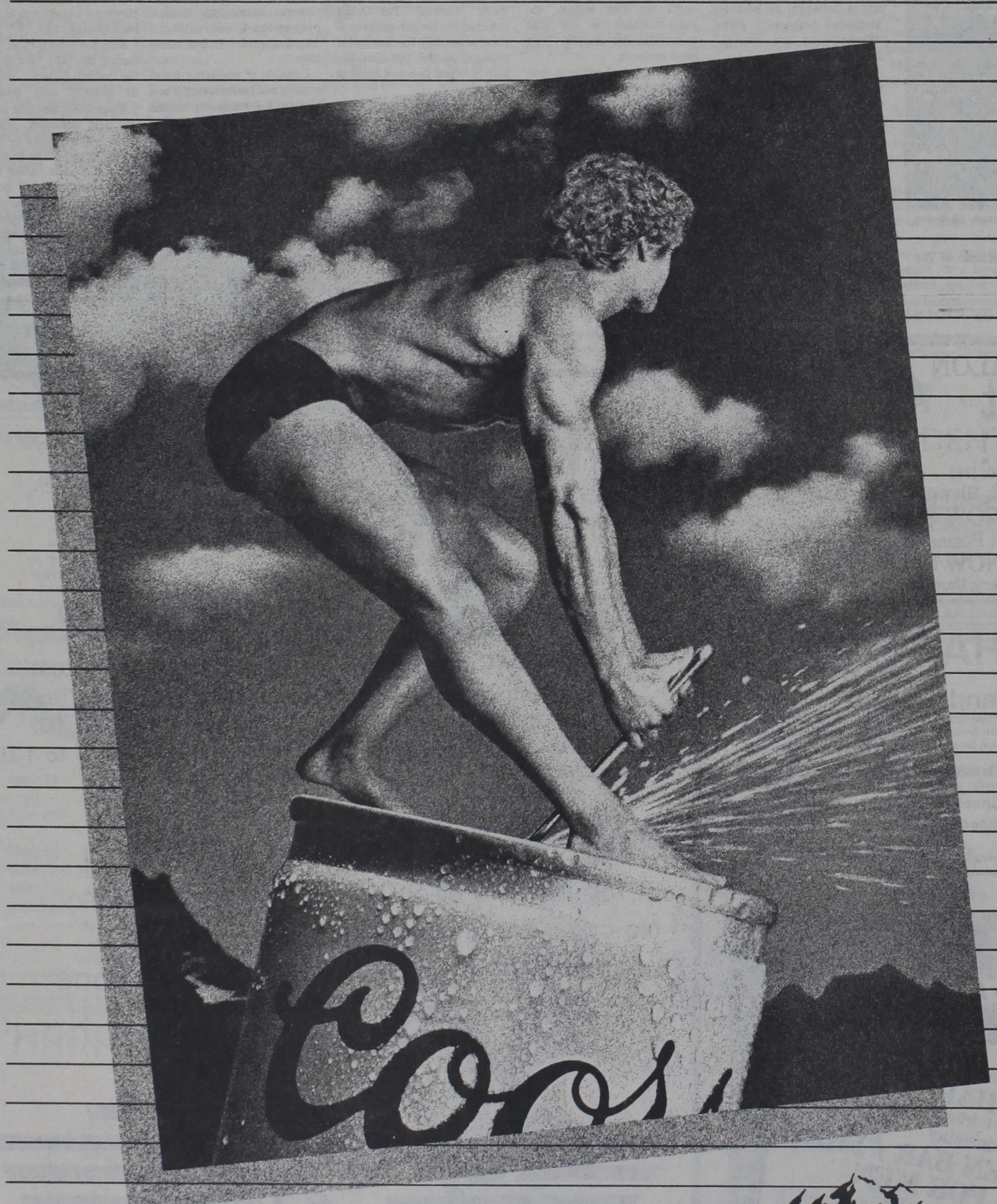
"Stephen F. has so much quickness and so much speed," Sharp said. "I doubt there is a team in the country that can play a running game with them and win. I would describe this SFA team as bordering on awesome."

The Raiders' 1984 hopes will rest with returning starters Janet Mears, Kellye Richardson, Sabrina Schield and Carolyn Thompson. The foursome has a combined total of nine years' starting experience. Amarillo College transfer Melinda Denham is expected to be the other starter.

Thompson enters the contest needing 52 points to reach the 2,000-point mark in her career.

"The key for us will be in taking control of the tempo," Sharp said. "We are going to have to mix things up on defense to keep them out of their running game. As in most big games we play, it will be important for Carolyn to have a good offensive game and to get in position to rebound against people taller than she is. I think that the lower the scoring, the better our chances will be to pull an upset."

Sharp said she is excited at the amount of depth the Raiders have this season. Lisa Wood, Lisa Logsdon and Julia Koncak all are expected to see action in the upcoming tournament.



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# Raiders hope to end season with victory

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Editor

The last time the Texas Tech Red Raiders defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks in Jones Stadium, Ronald Reagan was an actor and Jim Hart was 6 years old.

All the 8-1 Razorbacks needed was a win against the 3-6-1 Raiders to make Cotton Bowl plans on the first day of 1987. Yet Tech quarterback John Scovell scored two touchdowns as the Raiders defeated the Hogs 21-16 for the national "Upset of the Year."

Can the '83 Raiders record their upset of the year? Will Hart play like he probably dreamed about as an under 10 pee wee player? Will Tech use the New Mexico plan or the Houston strategy against Lou Holtz?

"I hope we'll score 41 points

again," Coach Jerry Moore said Monday at his weekly press conference. "But you never know. Who would have thought the last game would have been high scoring?"

No kidding. When it was all over, the Raiders suffered a 43-41 defeat to the Houston Cougars on a last-second, 35-yard field goal. The hopes for a win ended with the wobbly kick. But ever present are the marks of the game.

Hart and the Tech offense played the way Moore thought they could back in August. The way they looked on that opening drive against Air Force. And the same way they looked on a 94-yard drive against SMU.

The Raiders gained 532 yards total offense, including 380 yards passing by Hart. The senior quarterback completed 24 of 38 passes and set a Tech

record for most passing yards in a game, ninth best ever in the Southwest Conference. Hart's 394 yards total offense is the most gained by a Raider and is the sixth best in the SWC.

Yet Hart wasn't alone in his record-setting effort against the Cougs. Leonard Harris finished with 12 catches for 248 yards, including 187 yards in the final quarter. Harris now has the most catches and the most receiving yards by a Raider, most catches in the Astrodome and second most catches by an SWC receiver.

What can the Raiders do for an encore?

"I'd like for our seniors to close out the season with a win," Moore said, and then he remembered. "But Arkansas is still Arkansas."

Well, at least the Hog uniforms are the same. It's

the record that's changed. Arkansas is 5-5 overall and 3-4 in conference games for sixth place. The Hogs have lost their last three games, including a 17-0 loss last week to SMU in rainy Fayetteville.

But then, that was last week — for both Tech and Arkansas.

"Arkansas doesn't have the quality players of the past," Moore said. "Their last three ball games have been tough. I don't know the last time Arkansas has lost three in a row."

And that means the Hogs will be ready. Quarterback Brad Taylor is one of the best passers in the conference and probably will take the Gerald Landry approach — throw the bomb.

The Hogs' defense isn't as tough as last year without Billy Ray Smith, Earl Buckingham and Richard Richard-

son. Lineman Ron Faurot is the top returner and is a pro prospect. When TCU scored 21 points against the Hogs, the defense changed.

"Arkansas gives you a lot of different fronts to look at defensively," Moore said. "I think they're down a little bit and don't have as much confidence as last year. They'll blitz more to try to keep us off balance."

The Raiders' pre-game plan will key on an open offense aimed at scoring points. But hey, the plan is the same Moore's used the past several weeks.

"We'll do the same things we've done the last three weeks," Moore said. "We moved the ball better against SMU and Houston and did the same things we would have done against TCU if it hadn't rained."

And so, 19 seniors will end their Tech playing careers on Saturday. The 1983 season will come to a close with the Raiders fighting for a tie for third place in the conference. The pre-season dreams vanished into a 3-6-1 record.

Just like that upset squad in 1966 — maybe the Raiders can make a year — out of one game.

**MOORE NOTES** — If the Raiders beat Arkansas and Texas defeats Texas A&M, Tech will finish tied for third in the SWC with Baylor. The Bears are bound for the Bluebonnet Bowl ... Tech entered the Houston game last in the conference in passing with 85.8 yards per game. And when they were done, the Raiders earned the most passing yards by any SWC team in two years with 380.

## Did rumors fuel Tech's offense?

Even before Saturday's loss to Houston the Red Raiders' hopes of salvaging a respectable season were lost. The hopes of a Cotton Bowl berth were drowned near Sixth Street in Austin after humiliating losses to such non-conference foes as Air Force (8-2), New Mexico (5-6) and Tulsa (8-3).

### RITCHIE PRIDDY

The once-proud Raiders have a chance to finish the season at 4-6-1, providing they are able to upset Arkansas (5-5) Saturday in Jones Stadium.

Gone are the bowl hopes; gone are dreams of a winning season — gone is much of the fan support; and perhaps, gone is much of the coaching staff.

Saturday's offensive explosion shook the foundations of SWC football. Just when you least expect it, the offense comes alive and actually scores some points.

But why didn't this rejuvenation occur earlier? Obviously, the talent is there — if it is given the opportunity. Why such conservative ball through the first nine games? Is someone trying to tell someone something this late? Doesn't make sense, or does it?

The Board of Regents met on campus last week. One of the topics that "wasn't" discussed, according to sources present, was the future of a mediocre major college athletic department (i.e. football).

The last time a Texas Tech team won or tied for a SWC title was in 1976, when the football team tied Houston for the conference crown. I think the "higher-ups" are getting a bit impatient. Maybe Saturday's offensive explosion has something to do with that impatience.

I realize Tech wanted stability when it hired Jerry Moore. Having lost two "adequate" coaches earlier, one can see why. That's not the point. Winning is.

Moore's 8-22-2 record is not overly impressive. That's not to imply he's a bad coach; in fact, I think he's a good coach. He's got the mind; he's got the players; but something seems to have held him back. All weekly practices consist of, in part, passing drills, but for some reason during games it's mostly a conservative offense. That is, until Saturday when he opened up.

How many students can remember a winning season? For that matter, how many alums? Believe it or not, some people associate the value of their degree with the success of their school's football team. That's not to say it's right, that's just the way it is.

I'm not, in any way, advocating mass firings. It's not my responsibility to make those decisions. But the fact of the matter is that rumors have started.

I've often heard that Tech doesn't want to become another A&M, and I admire that style of thinking. But rumors started flying there in the same manner they have started here. The regents met there, stating that football wasn't on the agenda, and look what happened. The Tech regents met last week; again, football wasn't a topic, but athletics was discussed — for 45 minutes — in closed session.

Is somebody trying to tell somebody something?

## FEARLESS FORECASTERS

Games  
Nov. 24-28



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JOHN KELLEY

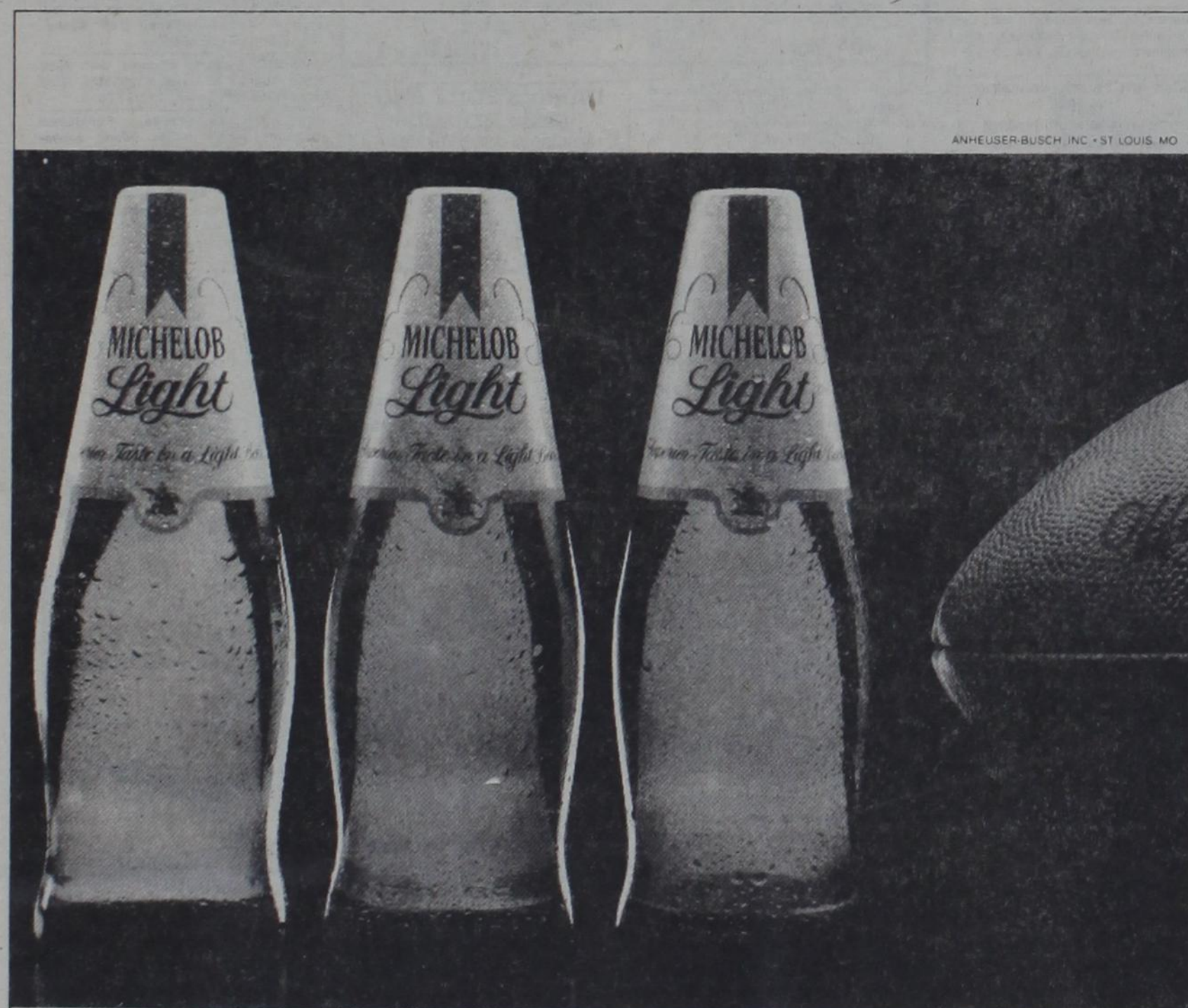


CHIP MAY



COLIN KILLIAN

Arkansas at Tech	Tech by 6	Tech by 5	Arkansas by 2	Tech by 2
Houston v. SMU at Tokyo	SMU by 15	SMU by 11	SMU by 7	SMU by 6
Texas at Texas A&M	A&M by 1	Texas by 14	Texas by 6	A&M by 3
Arizona at Arizona St.	Ariz. St. by 7	Ariz. St. by 7	Arizona by 1	Ariz. St. by 2
Alabama at Boston Coll.	Tide by 9	Alabama by 4	Alabama by 3	Alabama by 7
Nebraska at Oklahoma	Nebraska by 6	Nebraska by 9	Nebraska by 2	Nebraska by 8
Vanderbilt at Tenn.	Tennessee by 10	Tennessee by 6	Tennessee by 4	Tennessee by 3
Army vs. Navy in Calif.	Navy by 2	Navy by 3	Navy by 3	Army by 1
Dallas at St. Louis	Dallas by 11	Dallas by 15	Dallas by 9	Dallas by 3
Houston at Tampa Bay	Oilers by 1	Tampa Bay by 3	Tampa Bay by 2	Tampa Bay by 6

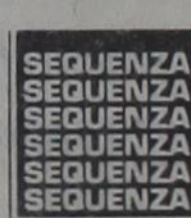
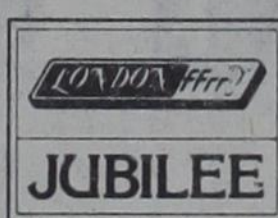


Ride, Red Raiders, ride!

To the Texas Tech team and all their fans, here's looking to a winning season.

Michelob Light for the Winners.

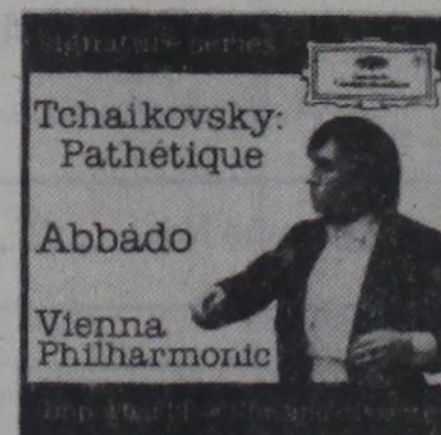
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