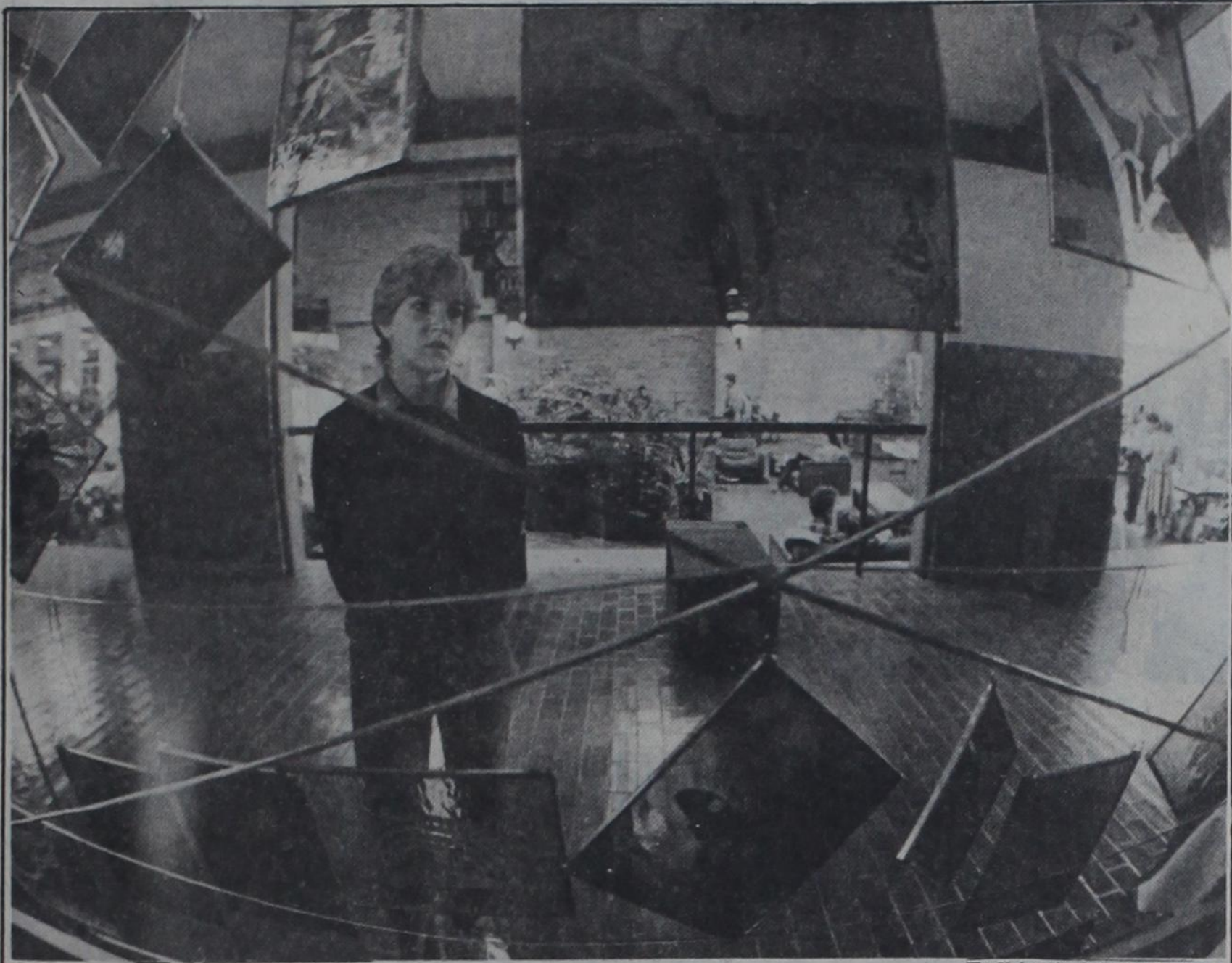


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Window Shopping

Jenny Edwards, a freshman social welfare major from the University Center. The UC is sponsoring a Lubbock, looks over glass etchings that are for sale in Christmas craft show for early shoppers.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Reagan, Shamir discuss stronger U.S.-Israeli ties

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir raised Israeli proposals with President Reagan on Monday to strengthen U.S.-Israeli military and economic ties and to counter what both nations say is a Soviet-backed threat in Lebanon.

U.S. and Israeli officials said they expected agreement on closer military cooperation, such as building a U.S. arms depot in Israel and joint military exercises, as a signal to Syria and its Soviet sponsors that they will not be given a free hand in Lebanon.

After an initial 20-minute meeting with Reagan and his key advisers in the Oval Office, Shamir told reporters he had "very friendly and good talks."

A second meeting between the two leaders was scheduled for Tuesday, preceding the arrival in Washington on Wednesday of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, who also is expected to seek more U.S. aid.

White House Spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan stressed to Shamir, "We will continue to improve our cooperation with Israel while at the

same time continuing our relations with moderate Arab states."

He said Reagan reiterated to Shamir that the president's Sept. 1, 1982 speech calling for a Palestinian entity under Jordanian supervision on the West Bank "remains the key item in U.S. policy" in the region.

Speakes characterized the talks as "straightforward, friendly."

A senior U.S. official, insisting on anonymity, said Syria "is going to have to take into account" closer U.S.-Israeli cooperation in deciding its moves in Lebanon. The United States reportedly is asking Israel to show itself as a viable deterrent to what the official called the growing "Syrian strength and assertiveness."

The Israelis believe they are in a better bargaining position for increased U.S. aid than they have been for years, perceiving a declining U.S. interest in courting Syria and U.S. disappointment with the pro-Western Arab regimes in helping to resolve the Lebanon crisis.

Israel is asking for easier terms in its \$2.6 billion aid package from Washington and for permission to resell U.S. components used in Israeli weapons, which they say would open new arms markets

in the Third World. Defense Minister Moshe Arens, accompanying Shamir, was expected to return to Washington next week to conclude specific agreements on military aspects of the talks.

U.S. officials, refusing to be identified, said Washington would consider Israel's requests "in a sympathetic mood," but they said Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz would stress the value of U.S. ties in the Arab world in "strengthening the fabric of stability and security in the entire region."

Currently, Israel has to repay only \$870 million of its \$1.7 billion in U.S. military aid. None of the \$910 million in this year's economic assistance is repayable. Israel is the largest recipient of American financial support.

Israel wants to repay an even smaller percentage of what it receives next year, administration officials said. Inflation is running close to 200 percent in economically beset Israel.

The administration was likely to seek an Israeli softening of its opposition to an 8,300-member Jordanian strike force, U.S. armed and trained, to operate in emergencies in the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

Celebrities come to Tech to host tennis tournament

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Lee Horsley, star of the "Matt Houston" television series, is coming to Lubbock in April to host the Texas Tech Celebrity Tennis Tournament, and with him will be Donna Mills, Lloyd Bridges, Cornel Wilde and Trini Lopez.

The tennis tourney, designed to generate revenue for scholarships, endowments and other support areas, is being produced by Noval/Bucks Productions Inc. of Los Angeles.

Horsley, a Muleshoe native, wired a telegram to tournament general chairwoman Gwen Stafford earlier this year,

expressing his delight at returning to his roots in support of Tech.

In his telegram, Horsley said the purpose of the tournament — the elevation of quality education — is of great importance to the country and to every American.

"I am very happy to be a part of this happening," he said.

Ray Noval, tournament co-producer, said Horsley agreed not only to host the tournament, but asked to emcee the Las Vegas-style dinner extravaganza as well.

"Lee is very excited about coming to Lubbock for this very worthwhile cause, as are all the stars who have committed

to coming," Norval said.

Horsley, who has credits ranging from film, "The Runaway," and stage, "Oklahoma," to his hit ABC series, "Matt Houston," is being joined in Lubbock by four other stars.

Donna Mills, currently playing the hot and sultry Abby Cunningham on CBS's "Knott's Landing," is the first woman who has committed to play in the tournament.

Mills' character Abby is a true suburban vamp, ambitious, manipulative and determined to get what she wants.

"I've played everything from a lawless fugitive to a nun," Mills said, "but I've never had more fun with a part. I'm the woman you love to hate."

Mills' first feature film was "Play Misty For Me," and she even starred once opposite Larry Hagman, (her nasty male counterpart on CBS's "Dallas"), in a romantic comedy series, "The Good Life."

"Larry and I may be television's scoundrels now," she said, "but we were once a sweet innocent young couple working as the maid and butler of a wealthy household."

Mills lives in Beverly Hills, where she is an avid tennis player, competing frequently in celebrity tournaments.

Also committed to playing in the tournament is Trini Lopez, singer, songwriter, Goodwill Ambassador, actor and nightclub performer.

Lopez, who describes himself as a "public servant," has starred in such movies as "Marriage on the Rocks" and TV movies, "The Reluctant Heroes," and "The Dirty Dozen."

Cornel Wilde, who has earned international distinction as an actor director and producer both in film and on the stage, also is on the docket for the April event.

Wilde's most memorable film performances include "A Song to Remember," in which he played famed composer Frederic Chopin, Robin Hood in "Bandit of Sherwood Forest," and a high-wire trapeze artist in "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Lloyd Bridges rounds out the list of the first stars to commit to the tournament.

Bridges, who has appeared in both films and television movies too numerous to mention, probably is most remembered for his extensive television work. He has starred in "The Fortress," "The Great Wallendas" and "Roots." He has just completed a special called "Moviola," in which he portrays Johnny Hyde, the agent who started Marilyn Monroe on her way to stardom.

"This tournament is going to be the biggest thing ever to hit Lubbock, no, to hit all of Texas," Noval said. "None of the stars who have signed, and there are close to 30 of them, are being paid one penny for this."

Noval said the names of the stars to appear in April will continue to be released. Norval said the only possible interference to their appearances is if they have unexpected scheduling conflicts.

Lubbock businessman donates money to Tech

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Dub Rushing, a long-standing member of the Lubbock business community, was the first person to become a Golden Raider in anticipation of the April 27-29 Texas Tech Celebrity Tennis Tournament.

Rushing, who leases commercial property and owns Briercroft Center, said he paid the \$1,500 fee to be a Golden Raider not only out of a love of the sport, but because he feels he owes Tech something.

"We in the Lubbock business community have capitalized on Texas Tech throughout the years," Rushing said, "and let's face it, if it were not for Tech, there would be no Lubbock as we know it today."

He said the previous donations from local businesses of a few hundred dollars here and there, or the purchase of season football and basketball tickets have been just "tips" for Tech. He said now is the time for Hub businesses to get behind Tech and "pay up."

"All these years, we've been tipping Tech for the service it does for our community, but now is our chance to come back and pay the bill we so clearly owe the university."

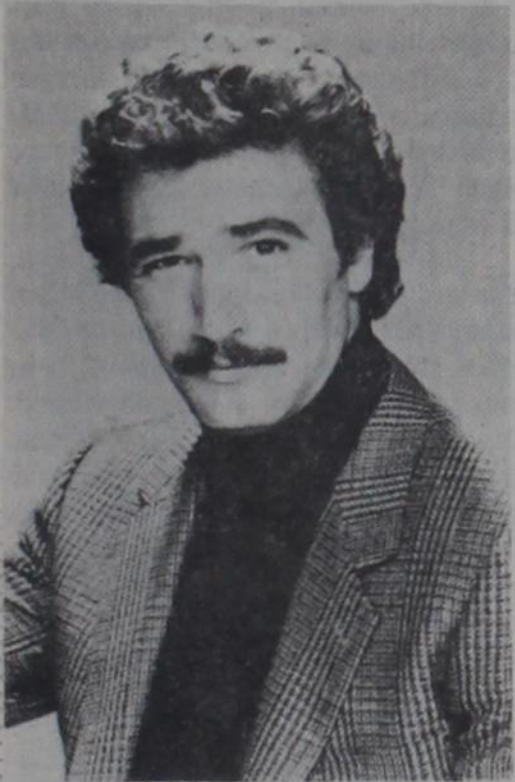
Rushing attended Tech from 1927 to 1932, and although he said Tech did not have an official tennis team, he played as often as possible, and said he considers himself to be an "A" player.

He said his reasons for becoming involved in the tournament were twofold. First, and most important, he said, he wants to help Tech build up a strong endowment fund.

"All truly fine universities have lots of money to work with," he said. "Tech has the people and the spirit, so now all it needs is the money."

Second, Rushing said he just could not pass up the opportunity to get out on the court with a lot of good-looking, long-legged women.

The star he most wants to lob with? Rushing said Donna Mills definitely takes the cake.



Horsley



Mills

Lectureship named for Lubbock medical partners

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

From the early days of surgery when rural homes served as operating rooms to the era of sophisticated operating procedures, Dr. O.W. English and Dr. Ewell Hunt have been serving the residents of West Texas in what may be the oldest medical partnership in the state.

Before retiring from more than 50 years of surgery in 1975, the two pioneer physicians averaged 750 operations a year. English and Hunt now work part-time from their Main Street offices in Lubbock.

"We do mostly pre-employment physicals and see some of our old patients for routine examinations," Hunt said.

The most recent of numerous awards and honors bestowed upon the partnership is the English/Hunt Endowed Lectureship at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center department of surgery. Established by friends, patients and professional associates, the lectureship was created to bring leaders in

the surgical profession to West Texas and the Eastern New Mexico area.

O.W. "Babe" English was born in Dallas in 1901. He earned his bachelors degree from Hardin-Simmons University and his M.D. degree from Baylor University in Dallas in 1926. In 1934, English went to Vienna, Austria, to further his studies in orthopedic surgery under Dr. Lorenz Boehler at the University of Vienna.

"I used to have a funny feeling that the more information you compiled, the more wisdom you acquired with it," English said. "I had always wanted to study in Vienna, and I went there with a special purpose."

Boehler was working with patients with broken backs and fractured hips, which were treated at the time by putting a patient to bed for six to eight weeks. Boehler developed an "ambulatory" cast for back fractures that enabled patients to walk around right away. When English returned to the United States, he introduced the cast and other modern surgical techniques to the rest of the country.

"I couldn't understand why a guy could have a cut a foot long on his leg and get up and walk on it, but if he had a two-inch incision in his belly, you had to keep him in bed for eight to 10 days — that never made sense to me. In that way, I felt I got a great deal out of my stay over there," English said.

"Dr. Boehler at that time was probably the greatest orthopedic surgeon in the world — I got a real charge out of that. I came home and started getting my patients up right away."

During World War II, English was one of about a dozen orthopedic surgeons in the Army who was selected for intensive training in neurosurgery in Chicago.

"They felt that they could make neurosurgeons out of men who had good orthopedic training quicker than they could the kids just getting out of school. We were in the upper echelon in age, but we had experience," English said.

"But the funny thing, when they got us ready to go overseas, they kicked about half of us back because we were too old. I enjoyed it, though — anything new always appealed to me. When I got

home, I was the only neurosurgeon in town."

When English went to Vienna in 1934, his patients were cared for by Hunt. Hunt was born in 1905 and was the first Tech graduate to earn an M.D. degree. He earned the degree in 1931 from the University of Texas at Galveston and went on to serve a one-year internship at John Sealy Hospital there. Hunt then served a two-year residency at Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth before coming to Lubbock.

"The practice of medicine has changed terrifically," Hunt said. "In the '30s, nobody had any money, and Dr. English and I would take care of our patients whether they had money or not. "Many of them were farmers and would trade us a sack of feed, or a bail of cotton, or a used sewing machine, or a mule, or a calf, or anything like that, and we would just mark their bills off. "We'd like to get their account clean, and then they would feel like coming back and asking us to see them again."

Hunt said practically all work done by surgeons in the early days, including all

complicated obstetrics, was performed in homes out in the country.

"We charged \$35 for a delivery and looking after a patient nine months beforehand, including the check-up after the delivery," Hunt said. "If they lived real far out in the country, we would charge a dollar per mile."

"When I think about how much they charge now, it's hard to believe we ever charged such a small amount. We charged \$75 for a hernia operation; now they charge about \$400."

Sometimes, as illustrated by an incident recalled by Hunt, the people of West Texas were not satisfied with medical services alone.

Hunt said English had taken his wife with him to the country to deliver a baby and had to stay the night.

"Dr. English's wife went to sleep in the front seat of the car," he said. She heard a noise in the night and raised up to find the pregnant lady's husband siphoning gas out of Dr. English's car."

Today the two surgeons serve as advisers to the TTUHSC School of Medicine and are involved in numerous civic and

professional organizations.

English is a member of the board of directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and has been honored by Reese Air Force Base with the "Exceptional Service Award," the highest award a civilian can receive. English also is a director of First National Bank of Lubbock.

Hunt is a member of several medical associations and is a charter member of the Lubbock County Tuberculosis Society. He also is on the board of directors of the Lubbock Lions Club, the largest Lions Club in the United States.

Both doctors agree that the advances that have been made in medicine are too vast to list, but English was able to pinpoint what he feels is important for the future of medical care.

"Over the years, we have gradually expanded our limited work. The specialization has gotten to the point where it's so specialized that they quit treating people, they just treat a broken arm or something like that," English said.

Soviets think Reagan's bark worse than bite

MORT ROSENBLUM
AP correspondent

BERLIN — Just past Checkpoint Charlie, a few feet west of the Soviet Empire, the word "Solidarnosc," or Solidarity, is emblazoned on a tall building. Every so often, someone wonders whether Russian tanks will roll across and blast it off.

Few expect an imminent Soviet invasion. But tension over NATO's imminent plans to install Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe focuses attention on how the Kremlin sees the world.

Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov says, as his predecessors did, not only that Moscow promises not to launch a first nuclear strike but also that its conventional forces are maintained for defense alone.

The danger, Western analysts say, is that Soviet strategists attach a wide range to what they consider as defense.

"The Soviets are more than defensively aggressive, but not foolhardy," said a respected Asian diplomat in Moscow. "They will not embark on something they cannot win — or with too high a cost."

For example, the Soviet military invasion of Afghanistan on Christmas Eve, 1979, was explained as a response to a plea by a friendly neighboring government.

"It's on our border," observed a Soviet journalist in conversation. "What do you expect?"

Perhaps 125,000 Afghan civilians and guerrillas and 5,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed so far in continuing war and reprisals. Soviet commentary suggests the human and material loss is not considered excessive, and the political cost has been relatively low.

As elsewhere in the Soviet Empire, journalists' access is restricted. The British weekly Economist observed recently: "The 55 American advisers in El Salvador rate much greater attention than the 105,000 Russian soldiers in Afghanistan, largely because the bloodshed in Central America is served up to American television viewers with their breakfast cornflakes."

Afghanistan is the only country forcibly added to the Soviet sphere since the 1945 Yalta accords, but Cuba, Vietnam, Cambodia, Ethiopia and Angola have committed themselves totally to Moscow.

South Yemen provides full access to the island of Socotra, essential to the Soviet fleet in the Indian Ocean.

Syria, Iraq and Libya account for most of Moscow's \$5 billion a year in arms sales. Other Third World states closely embrace the Soviet Union, relying on its military aid and political support.

India and other key non-aligned nations tread carefully to avoid offending Moscow, not only a vital source of arms but also the only counterbalance to a Western capitalism that some leaders distrust.

Although the Reagan administration designed policy largely around a global East-West rivalry, senior U.S. intelligence analysts in Washington note the Kremlin seeks mainly "targets of opportunity."

These analysts, like many in Western

Europe, say Soviet leaders appear to concentrate on what they now control.

Moscow spends an estimated \$5 billion a year on subsidizing Cuba and Vietnam, according to Western experts who acknowledge such a figure is impossible to determine accurately.

A recent British Foreign Office survey calculated Soviet non-military aid to the Third World last year at \$8.3 billion, only 0.19 percent of its gross national product, and 76 percent went to Cuba, Mongolia, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

Aid to others was so small that, except for those six, Third World nations paid Moscow \$108 million more on past loans than they received in fresh aid.

The developing world is studded with Soviet white elephant projects built in the name of lasting friendship since aid was first lavished on Kwame Nkrumah's Ghana in the late 1950s.

A Soviet-donated fishing fleet lies under Ghanaian waters, and the crippled economy still suffers after-effects of barter trade for cocoa and a central economy built on borrowed Stalinist lines.

In Egypt, Somalia, Indonesia and Mali, among others, officials speak bitterly of past ties with the Soviet Union.

In East-bloc capitals, Third World students say rigid ways of life, racism and dullness sour them on the Soviet-style way of life.

Soviet leaders rely heavily on Cuba, East Germany and Bulgaria to help with Third World aims. Their own overriding concern is discord on their doorstep and relations with the other super alliance.

On an East European visit, Vice President George Bush stressed the U.S. policy of differentiation, praising Romania and Hungary for taking a separate stance from Moscow.

But days before a Soviet fighter plane shot down a South Korean airliner on Sept. 1, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block signed a five-year grain agreement in Moscow. A clause bars any political suspension of sales, sanctions Block called "distasteful."

President Reagan also approved sales of heavy equipment to lay the Siberian natural gas pipeline to Western Europe which he previously had opposed vigorously.

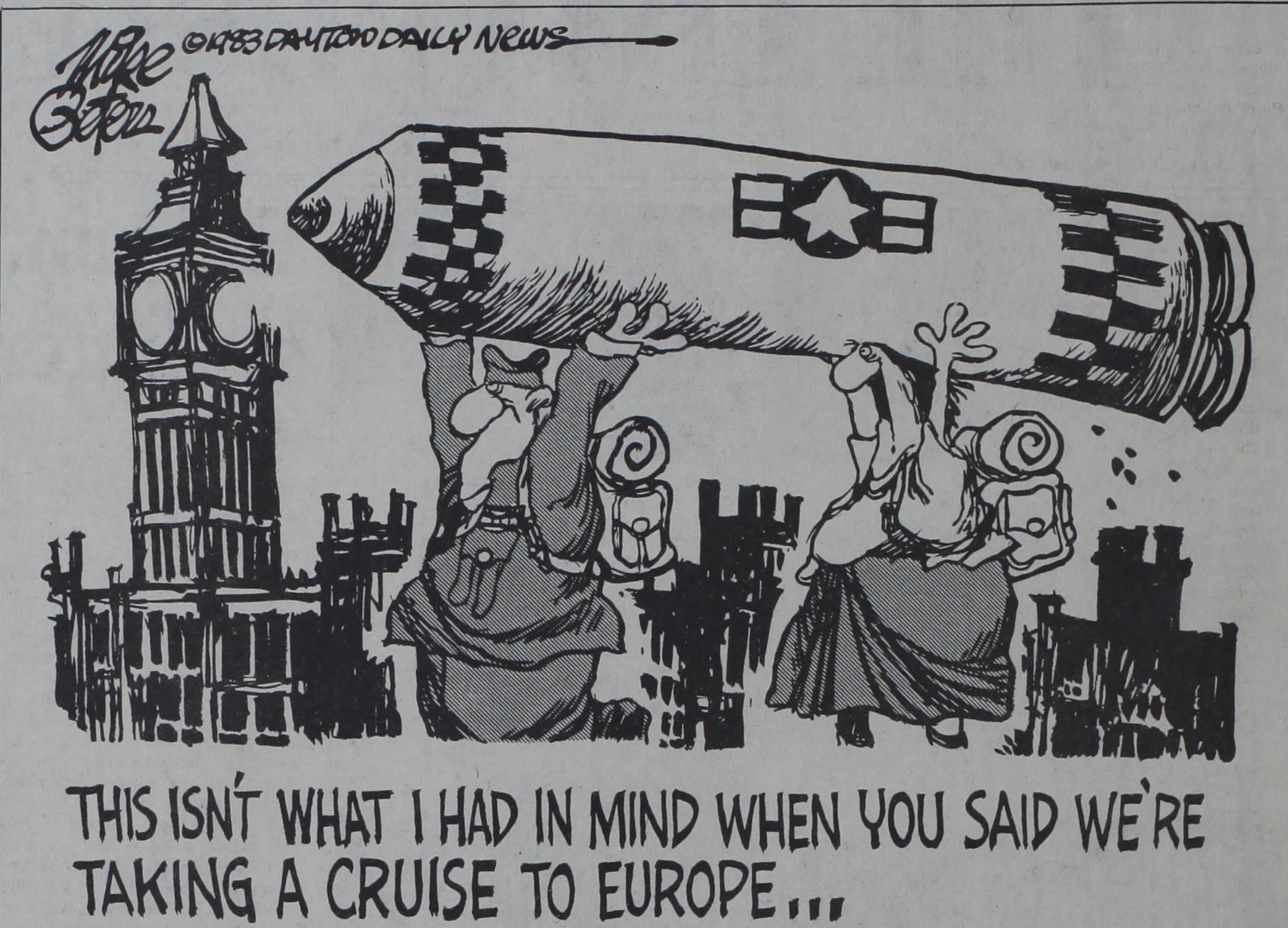
Lingering questions over the attack on the South Korean airliner have blunted world condemnation. The Soviet leadership clearly expects to come out ahead, following its long-range policy of brazening out criticism until attention shifts elsewhere.

Much now depends on nuclear arms talks and the 1984 U.S. presidential elections, Western analysts say. New missiles in Western Europe are likely to raise tension. Soviet leaders have broken off negotiations and threaten to install more missiles of their own.

The U.S. invasion of Grenada on Oct. 25 has altered the propaganda balance and some Western analysts argue the invasion has undercut Washington's ability to question the legitimacy of Soviet intervention beyond its borders.

Tass, describing the operation as "banditry," depicts Reagan even more as a trigger-happy cowboy.

After the Korean airliner was downed, Dmitri K. Simes, a Washington-based Soviet expert, warned that U.S. verbal assaults coupled with a business-as-usual attitude was likely to be received by the Soviets as confirmation that Reagan barks but does not bite.



THIS ISN'T WHAT I HAD IN MIND WHEN YOU SAID WE'RE TAKING A CRUISE TO EUROPE...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Landsman elaborates

To the editor:

I want to thank you for the recent series on problems of disabled persons and for asking me to participate in this series. I believe it was educational and will contribute to a better understanding of disabled students at Texas Tech.

I would, however, like to correct a few points in the article written about me. While I did encounter discrimination in one department at Tech, my overall experience at the University was one of the best of my life. As I said on a recent television program, I loved every minute of it. I received a great deal of help not only from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, but from the Financial Aid Office, Miss Trudy Puteet, and from Mrs. Ann Abernathie in the Special Services Department. I was also very encouraged by the faculty in the music department. It was only in my music education classes that I encountered difficulties; I feel there were persons in the Music Education Department who did not believe that I could, or should, become a music teacher. I have been teaching music for well over a year now for the city of Lubbock, and I feel vindicated in my career ambition. I hope my success will be educational for those who believe disabled persons cannot teach young children.

The documentary which was aired on my family three times during the past year on KLBK was produced by Desperado Productions, and edited at KLBK-TV. The subject of "Murray and Arlene" was not "discrimination at Texas Tech," the program was concerned with a much broader picture, including the advantages of a university education at Tech. Its true focus was the

relocation of my family to West Texas and the dreams we had for our future here. My husband's dream was not completely realized; he died in January. On the other hand, he made it possible for my sons and me to have a far better life than we could have had in Brooklyn. As was revealed in the documentary, my sons have now graduated from Monterey High School, and I have a degree from a fine university — something that was not possible for any of us in New York. As I told a family member who called to ask when I was coming home after Murray died, I am home.

Thank you again for your interest in disabled students. It is my hope, and the hope of the people who have told my story that my experiences will be enlightening and even "inspirational."

Arlene Landsman

Jimmy Joe draws fire

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the column written by Jimmy Joe Jitters on Nov. 11 about the meaning of "ART, CULTURE and YANKEE NOTIONS."

I am a native Texan and have lived in Texas for 19 years. I have lived all over this state, from Houston to Dallas to Midland, and now to Lubbock with many other places in between. I also consider myself a conservative who is interested in how to protect this state from slanderous remarks that prejudiced people make against it.

Mr. Jitters, you have no conception of what Art or Culture is except your own narrow-minded ways.

Let us take your example of Dancin'. First of all, a real Texan should know that you don't go calling females "Fillies." A Filly is a female horse, if you

know anything at all. That shows how much respect you have for the feminine gender when you are dancing with them.

Dancing is an art form in itself in that it has evolved through history, just as man has, from waltzes to the more upbeat CanCan to the Twist to the styles we have today. Dancing is not just refined to the country music that you are so endeared to and I hope you will realize that very soon.

The University Center has earned the respect of the majority of the students on this campus and also of the general public in Lubbock. The UC is responsible to the people on cultural events and not to a moronic bigot of doubtful West Texas ancestry. The UC has helped the students and public culturally by sponsoring events such as dance troupes, speakers, and concerts. This enables the South Plains to see what goes on around the United States and the world.

Mr. Jitters, if you think of Ben Sargent as a left-wing cartoonist, then you are a real ignoramus. Mr. Sargent earned the Pulitzer Prize in 1982 for his drawings, for which nobody criticized him.

Cartoons are made to poke fun at our weaknesses and it is not his fault if everybody gets a little touchy on certain subjects that he has drawn about. It seems nobody can take a joke anymore.

Concerning the Chicago Symphony, Lubbock should be damned proud that they had a concert here, since they only did five concerts on their one tour of the year. (Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, and Oklahoma City were the other concert stops besides Lubbock.)

Since you say you went to the concert and thought it was a waste of "good money" then why did you say you infiltrated the concert? You sound as if you had already made up your mind that the

Symphony was a waste, and so it was your own fault you lost your money.

Concerning the people at the concert, you should not even have bothered with them since it was not your business. For your information, though, at the same time the Chicago Symphony was playing in the Auditorium, a rock group called Quiet Riot was playing the Coliseum. I am sure some of the participants of both concerts got confused, and ended up in the other concert that was going on. That explains your sightings of the Mohawk crowd.

Mr. Jitters, your violent overtones also hurt your own case. You talk about punching out Commies to get gold medals in the Olympics, and about hanging people in front of the UC. The United States Olympic team does not need a boxing match to get gold medals, since they can get them by earning them through the events they're trained in. Earning something is the better part of valor.

Mr. Jitters, you ask a question at the end of your column on who will be with you in stringing up people in front of the UC. I will gladly come to one of your hangings, on one condition — the condition being that you are the one being hanged for your treacherous attitudes and your fanaticism.

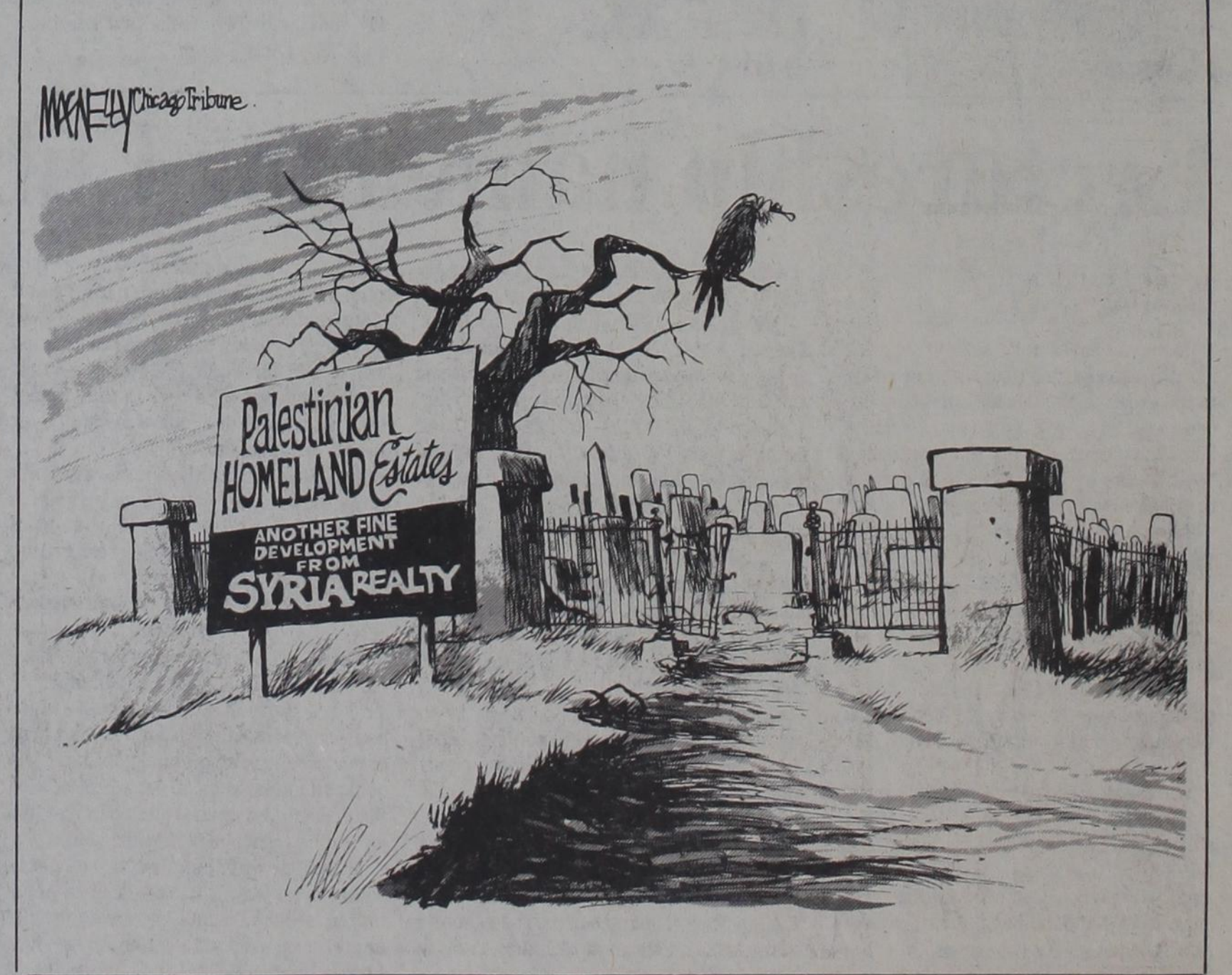
You are the one reason why the other 49 states look down on Texas. You are the perfect stereotype of a Texan in their minds: a bigot, loudmouthed and without scruples. If it was possible, I would kick you out of this state and nation and send you to a place where your talents would be recognized for what they are worth — Siberia. This is the kind of publicity that Texas does not need.

Brian Passwaters

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed



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NEWS BRIEFS

Former Tech art professor dies

Services for former Texas Tech art professor Clarence E. Kincaid Jr. are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Kincaid, 56, died at 4:03 p.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital after a sudden illness.

He had lived in Lubbock for 25 years after moving here from Amarillo.

He was the artist for the limited edition of "Impressions of Tech," an art portfolio that consists of four original prints of the Tech campus.

The family will receive guests from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. today at 1621 56th St.

Glenn catching Mondale in poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Glenn appears to be closing the gap with Walter Mondale in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, according to the latest Gallup poll.

The poll, conducted Oct. 21-24 in 300 locations nationwide, said that former vice president Mondale leads Glenn, (D-Ohio), 34 percent to 23 percent among 638 Democrats interviewed.

That result is a better showing for Glenn than the Gallup poll taken Oct. 7-10. In that poll, Mondale led Glenn, 40 percent to 21 percent. But the latest results are identical to the standings for the two men in the Gallup Poll in September.

Jesse Jackson was the choice of 8 percent of voters surveyed and 1972 presidential nominee George McGovern was the choice of 7 percent.

Shelling on Marines in Beirut continues

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. jets thundered over Beirut Monday after two overnight attacks on American Marines, and gunners shelled the capital's harbor for the first time since the summer of 1982. In Tripoli, besieged PLO

chief Yasser Arafat accused Syria of massing troops near the port city.

The American jets flew reconnaissance sorties over Beirut and nearby hills after the attacks on Marine positions. The shooting caused no casualties to the Marines and only minor damage to the Beirut airport where the

Marines are stationed.

But the 15-minute bombardment of the port wounded four construction workers shortly after noon. Police were unable to determine who was responsible for the first shelling of the harbor area since Israel's 1982 summer invasion of Lebanon.

One salvo of five shells and

rockets slammed into the harbor area about a mile east of the U.S. embassy on West Beirut's seafloor.

"Nothing fell close enough to alarm us," said embassy spokesman John Stewart.

The artillery and rocket-propelled grenade attacks on the U.S. Marine contingent at

Beirut's international airport came before midnight and at daybreak, said a Marine spokesman, Maj. Dennis Brooks.

A grenade and some small arms fire hit the southern perimeter of the base, said Brooks. He said Marines returned the fire with small

arms and machine guns.

At daybreak, two artillery rounds hit the airport runway. Brooks said the origin of those shells was not determined.

In southern Lebanon, 12 Israeli tanks crossed the Awali River, which has been the self-imposed front line for Israel.

Columbia's astronauts begin Spacelab 1 experiments

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Astronauts orbiting aboard shuttle Columbia quickly put the \$1 billion Spacelab to work Monday, beginning one of the most ambitious expeditions for science ever undertaken — nine days of nonstop experiments that will study the heavens, the Earth and man himself.

Astronauts Owen Garriott and Byron Lichtenberg were to start turning on equipment in the 23-foot-long Spacelab, in the cargo bay of Columbia, just three hours after they and four crewmates were launched from the Kennedy Space Center.

The launch was precisely on time, 11 a.m. EST, despite a looming weather front that threatened a two-day delay. Columbia carried into space the largest crew ever — six astronauts —

and was the first U.S. launch to include a non-American, West German Ulf Merbold.

Mission commander John Young, a 53-year-old veteran of spaceflight, sounded like a rookie as the Columbia orbited 155 miles above the earth.

"It is so neat up here," he said. "It is really something." Earlier he noted: "Things don't change any."

"It's a beautiful flying machine," radioed pilot Brewster Shaw, 38, making his first flight. "It's really some ride. It's the smoothest way to go you ever saw."

Young and Shaw will fly Columbia, performing 192 maneuvers, while the four crew scientists, Garriott, 53, Lichtenberg, 35, Merbold, 42, and Robert A.R. Parker, 46, operate experiments aboard the Spacelab.

More than 70 experiments designed by scientists from 14 coun-

tries are planned for nine days of around-the-clock science in orbit.

Powerful telescopes and sensors will probe the life and death of distant stars and gauge the energy exploding from the Earth's own star, the sun.

Other sensors and cameras will focus on the Earth, mapping the land surface and electronically sniffing the planet's atmosphere and gauging its magnetic fields.

A keen-eyed German camera, capable of capturing views with a resolution of 32 feet, will take pictures not before possible, while a radar sensor will penetrate clouds to probe the surface.

The mission is the first for Columbia in a year. The craft was renovated for the Spacelab mission, with the laboratory installed in the cargo bay and equipment to accommodate the largest crew yet installed in the cabin.

Dolls attract large crowds of shoppers

(AP) — Stores tried Monday to keep crowds at bay after thousands of people knocked over displays and each other on the first weekend of the holiday season while trying to buy "Cabbage Patch Kids," the cuddly dolls with computer-designed faces.

A Toyland department store manager in Frederick, Md., handed out numbered cards before the store opened, and six police officers with a bullhorn kept order in a crowd of 200 shoppers waiting to buy the dolls Monday in Hagerstown, Md.

"They knocked over tables, they were fighting with each other — there were people in mid-air," said manager Scott Belcher. Grown men snatched dolls from the hands of little boys and women and children were knocked to the floor.


All the fuss is over 16-inch dolls that have yarn hair and outstretched arms and come with birth certificates, adoption papers, disposable diapers and detailed fingers and toes. Computer-designed features give each doll a unique appearance.

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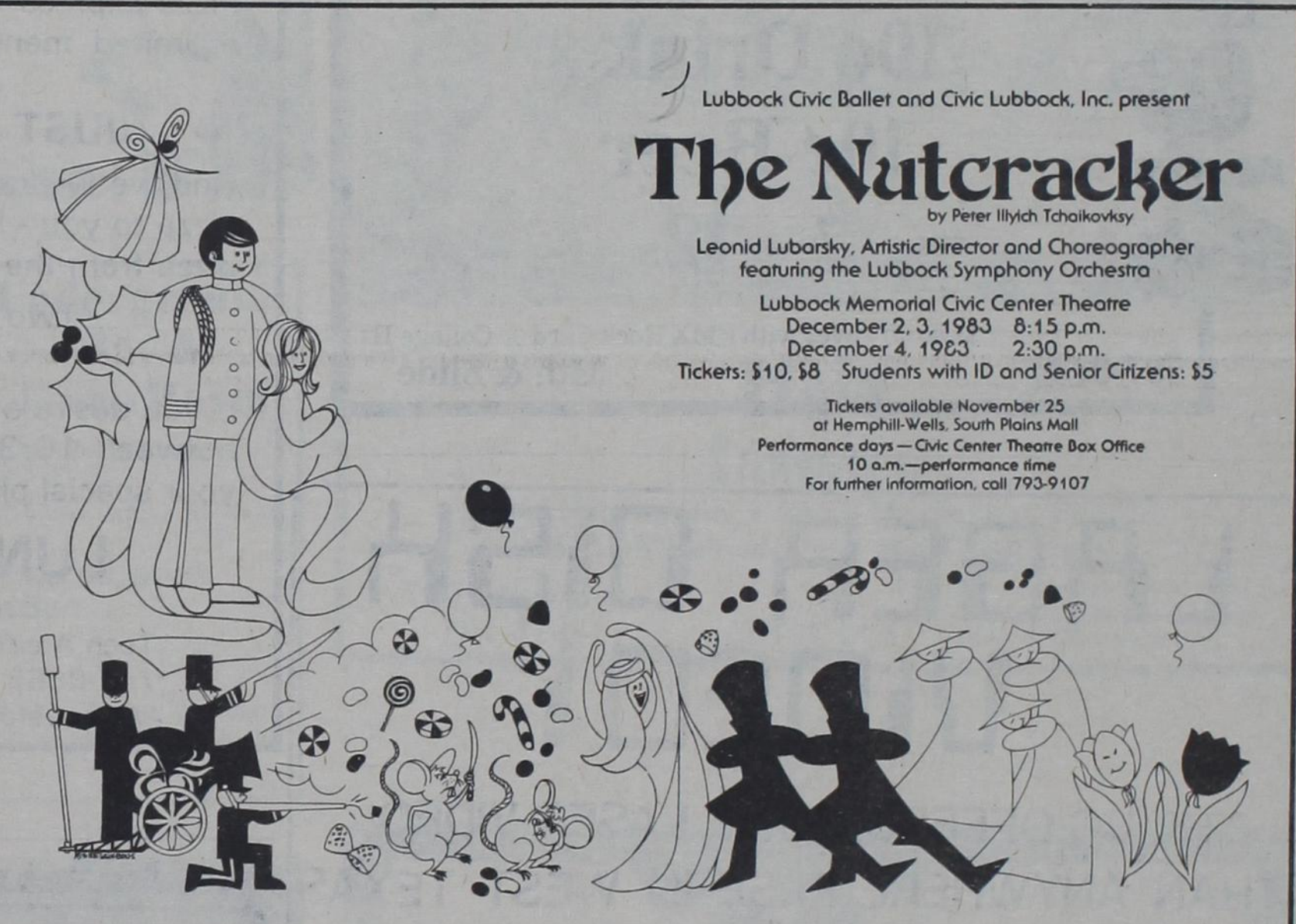


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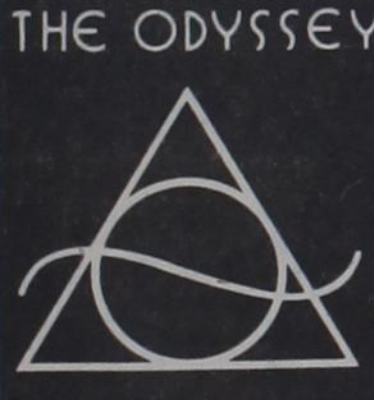
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Perot to speak at school conference

H. Ross Perot, chairman of the Texas State Select Committee on Public Education, will be one of the key speakers at the Fourth Annual Conference for Administrators of Smaller Schools today and Wednesday at Texas Tech.

Perot will explain his views on educational issues at 1:15 p.m. today following a luncheon in the University Center Coronado Room. He also will listen to the views

of the participants.

The conference is for administrators, educators and school board members in small districts throughout the state. Any registered participant may attend the Perot lecture.

New standards for the teaching profession, small school education in the year 2000, school finance, the University Interscholastic League, education and com-

puterization will be among topics discussed during the two-day conference.

Other keynote speakers include educational and governmental leaders Preston Kronkosky, Tom Doyal and U.S. Rep. Kent Hance.

Participating school officials, education faculty and other educators will lead workshop sessions.

Workshop sessions will be from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. today and from 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. and from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Wednesday.

The conference is open to the public. Registration costs \$45 and will be at 8:15 a.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room. Persons may attend today only for \$30 or Wednesday only for \$15.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgement of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone wishing to place a Moment's Notice should come to the 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.

STRAPS

The Student Texas Recreation and Park Society will have a general meeting Nov. 30 in 108 Plant Science Building.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Kappa Mu Epsilon will have a Christmas Party after the Carol of Lights at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 at 2020 46th Street.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will have a lunch and last lecture from 12:15 to 1:15 today at 2420 15th Street.

GUARDIAN GOLD

Guardian Gold will discuss the upcoming ski trip at 8 p.m. tonight in 9 Math Building. Everyone who is going on the trip needs to come to this meeting.

TEXAS TECH CYCLING CLUB

The Texas Tech Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 in BA 272 to elect spring officers.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 30 at Town and Country Apartments #1212.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi's initiation of new members will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the UC Anniversary room. Semi-formal attire required.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will have its initiation of new members at 7 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Ranching Heritage Center.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the UC Senate Room. All interested students are welcomed to attend.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in BA 55.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY

The Sophomore Service Honorary will have a regular meeting at 5 p.m. Nov. 30 in 4 Holden Hall.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CAMPUS NETWORK

Amnesty International Campus Network will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 in the UC Blue Room. Dr. Gary Elbow of the TT Geography Department will speak on the human rights situation in Guatemala. Refreshments will be served.

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Inter Fraternity Council needs a quality photographer for Greek Activities. Applications are available in the Dean of Students office. Applications are due Nov. 30 and interviews will be Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. For more information telephone 742-2192.

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TRACK & FIELD- this conventional game presents players with the chance to attempt six olympic events. Fast hands and sharp reflexes can put a good player on top of the platform during the awards ceremony.

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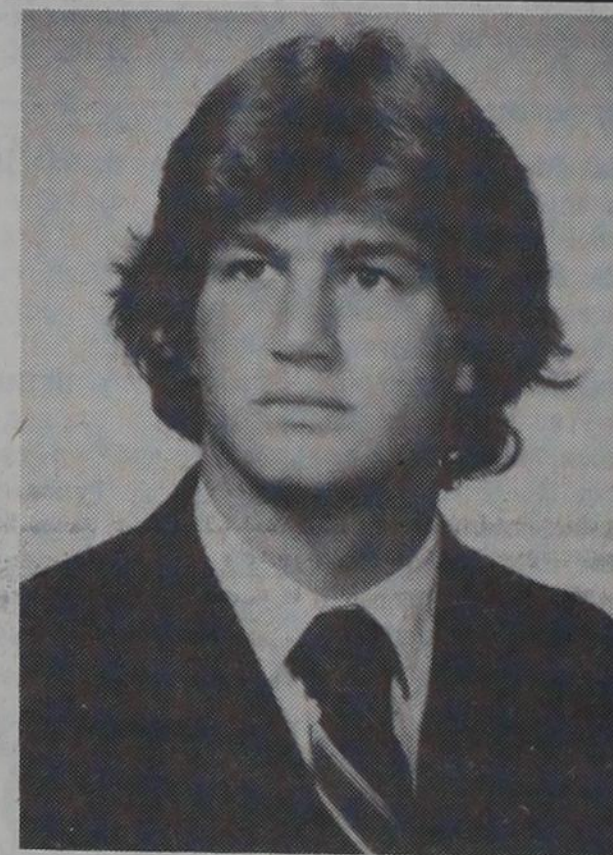
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DON'T MISS IT! "THE LAST FEST BEFORE FINALS!"

Associate dean offers helpful advice to job applicants

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

With final exams just around the corner, December graduates have only a few days remaining before they will have to enter the "real world."

Although Texas Tech offers courses and seminars in several topics related to career planning, many students remain unaware of the techniques they should use to prepare for job searches and interviews.

The key to successful job hunting involves projecting an image to the potential employer, said Pat Wise, associate dean of the Tech Health Sciences Center School of Nursing. "Competence is what you want to market."

Presenting a workshop during Prime Time for Women V on Nov. 19, Wise discussed the methods for "Marketing Yourself as a Competent Professional." The session was a condensed version of the all-day workshop the nursing school offers its students.

"Marketing is the powerful use of self," Wise said. "It means selling yourself as a competent person."

The curriculum vitae is one of two tools people may use to

market themselves to employers, Wise said. Items such as work experience, education, committee memberships, professional associations, community services and publications may be recorded on index cards to maintain the curriculum vitae.

For people just starting the record, Wise recommends starting with current activities and retracing career steps. "Go back and fill in the spaces. The more you can remember, the more helpful it will be."

Wise cautions against discounting the importance of special awards and recognition received, continuing education and volunteer work. "Things that sound trivial at the time of writing may prove

helpful later."

In her system, Wise suggests that a person should keep track of three elements on each card: dates of the activity, the title of the position and the category in which the position was classified. "The key organizational element is the title of the profession. Include anything that speaks to the point you're trying to make — not all you did, only what you did in relation to the position you're applying for," she said.

Other specifics that could be listed on each card include: addresses, promotions, salary information and the names of the supervisor and the organization's chief executive officer. "Often, it's difficult to remember the person to whom you reported or the chief ex-

ecutive officer of the company. But, as you move, you're more likely to reach a level where people know that other person."

The second instrument is the resume. "The resume has a focus with a theme. It is a synopsis of the curriculum vitae." By pooling the cards that concern one potential job, a person can arrange the information needed for a resume. Wise believes a successful resume should imply, "I'm wonderful and you're lucky I'm applying."

A career summary is an essential feature of a resume, Wise said. "It is an umbrella structure that, in essence, tells (the reader) you can manage people, manage money and resolve conflict." A resume should be from

two to three pages in length, not including the cover letter or letter of application.

"Because the written word, in many cases, precedes anyone knowing you, the appearance of the resume is crucial. The reader should be able to say, 'I know you're a winner simply from looking at this piece of paper,'" she said.

"People who create a positive first impression ... will be the ones to be invited to an interview," Wise said. "Don't falsify information, but try to capitalize on the strengths you have."

Wise described a checklist for resume writers that included: consistent format, a last-minute check to make sure the information included pertains to the position, clear evidence of a professional

goal, positive writing style, clean appearance, white space and overall readability.

"Generally, people look fairly conservative, but it depends on the industry."

"You may look smashing in something, but if it's not comfortable, don't wear it," said Wise. "Decide well ahead of time what to wear."

During an interview, a person can project an image of confidence by having done some pre-interview preparation, Wise said. "Rehearse the key points you want to make. Make a list of questions you want to ask."

"The resume should be letter perfect with no typos," Wise said. "If you overlook a typo, the chances are you'll overlook other things."

In preparing for an interview, people should attempt to learn as much as they can about the organization to which they are applying, she said. "Learn the buzzwords — knowledge of them will indicate you're in the know about current practices."

By researching a company's dress code, the job applicant will be able to choose an outfit that will leave a positive impression on the interviewer.

out that prospective employees should avoid appearing over-confident.

"The company or institution can oversell itself, too," she said. "A title may sound auspicious, but the company could be one in which everybody but the janitor is a vice president."

In the end, Wise offered a few parting tips: "Make sure you have the answers you wanted before you leave and make sure you talked to the right person."

And to the person who succeeds in marketing himself as a competent professional, she said, "Just because you get the job offer doesn't mean you have to say yes."

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Blizzard cancels Raiders' contest

The Texas Tech-Nebraska men's basketball game scheduled for Monday has been postponed until Tuesday due to inclement weather.

The Raiders, who dropped their season opener Saturday 54-45 to the University of Washington, were unable to leave Kansas City, Mo., Monday because of a snowstorm. Tech officials said if the game couldn't be played Tuesday then it probably would be canceled. Tech is scheduled to play San Diego Thursday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Nebraska went 17-1 at home last season and reached the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament. The Cornhuskers defeated Augustana University 113-69 to open the 1983-84 season.

The Raiders, meanwhile, had only five players score as they lost their opener to Washington.

Junior college transfer Phil Wallace led the Raiders with 12 points while Bubba Jennings, David Reynolds and Vince Taylor had 10 apiece. Ray Irvin had the other three Tech points.

Reynolds hit two free throws in the first minute to give the Raiders their only lead of the game.

Rebounding — or lack of it — was one of the Raiders main problems. The Huskies outrebounded the Raiders 41-28. Taylor had a good night under the bucket, collecting a team-high seven rebounds.

Tech was victimized by the Huskies' Detlef Schrempf, who had 18 points and eight rebounds.

The Raiders didn't get their first field goal until five minutes had elapsed in the contest. Jennings ended the dry spell by drilling a 15-foot jumper with 14:46 remaining

in the first half.

Another Jennings' jumper later in the half narrowed Washington's lead to 20-18. The Huskies had a 25-22 advantage at halftime.

The two teams traded buckets for most of the second half until the Huskies went up 45-40 with less than four minutes to play.

TICKET NOTES: Tech students can purchase coupons to Red Raider basketball games this week at the Texas Tech Ticket Office, located at the north end of Jones Stadium.

Price of the student season coupon is \$20. The ticket office is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tech's first home game is Thursday against San Diego. Other home games in December are Dec. 7 against New Mexico State and Dec. 10 against Pepperdine.

The Texas Tech women's basketball team spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the Queen's Classic in Plainview and found the three-day stay less than enjoyable.

The Raiders opened their season Thursday against Stephen F. Austin and lost a close game 65-63. Tech defeated Oklahoma Baptist 94-53 Friday before falling to Oklahoma State 75-70 Saturday.

The Raiders, 1-2, finished in sixth place in the classic. Clemson won the tournament.

Tech ran into foul trouble in its game against OSU, with Carolyn Thompson and Kellye Richardson fouling out of the game. OSU led 36-29 at the half and built its lead to 46-31.

The Raiders came back with less than one minute on the clock to tie the score at 68. OSU hit a basket, then made both ends of a one-and-one. An

OSU layup and one more free throw sent the Raiders to defeat.

Leading scorers for Tech were Thompson with 18 points, Richardson with 17 and Lori Gerber with 8 points.

Tech fared better Friday against Oklahoma Baptist behind Thompson's 31 points and Camille Franklin's 12 points. The Raiders took the lead 31-29 with five minutes left in the first half on a Julia Koncak five-foot jumper. Tech never trailed after the basket, Koncak's first as a Raider.

Coach Marsha Sharp's squad lost a heartbreaker to SFA on Thursday after leading 63-59 with 1:45 left in the game. SFA scored four points off two steals and scored with three seconds left for the win.

Thompson was named to the All-Tournament team after scoring 22 points against SFA,

19 points against Oklahoma State and 31 against Oklahoma Baptist. Thompson, a senior, was the team's leading rebounder in each game and had 11 rebounds against both SFA and Oklahoma State.

"We just didn't come out with the intensity we needed," Sharp said about Tech's loss Saturday to OSU. "I think we were a little overconfident after our win Friday.

"We've got to realize that we don't out-talent many of the teams on our schedule," Sharp continued. "We have got to play solid, consistent ball and outsmart our opponents in order to have success."

The Raiders return to action at 7 p.m. Saturday against the University of Texas-San Antonio in San Antonio.

Raider women take 6th in Classic




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14. Ohio State
15. Pittsburgh
16. Maryland
17. Air Force
18. West Virginia
19. Alabama
20. East Carolina

By The Associated Press

Top-ranked Nebraska continued to rule college football Monday, but the Cornhuskers lost a little ground to runner-up Texas in the next-to-last regular-season Associated

Press poll.

Nebraska received 52 of 55 first-place votes and 1,097 of a possible 1,100 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters following Saturday's 28-21 victory over Oklahoma. Meanwhile, Texas crushed

Texas A&M 45-13 and received three first-place votes and 1,048 points.

Last week, with 59 voters participating, Nebraska led Texas 58-1 in first-place ballots and 1,179-1,118 in points.

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UT's McIvor sheds injury, wins game

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Coach Fred Akers of No. 2-ranked Texas said Monday the passing star of Texas' 45-13 victory over Texas A&M missed almost all the previous week with a back injury and even had to be rubbed down at halftime of the Aggie game.

Third-team senior Rick McIvor, who had thrown only 12 passes all year, equaled his season total against A&M and completed eight for 170 yards and four touchdowns.

"He strained his back throwing the ball in Tuesday's workout. I mean it was a pretty sharp pain to him, so we didn't let him work out after that at all," Akers said at his weekly news conference.

Asked how McIvor felt at game time, Akers said, "He felt good, he felt fine (but) we had to rub him down again at the half."

With a 11-0 season record and Cotton Bowl berth against Georgia on Jan. 2, Akers was asked what he thought about The New York Times college football poll that ranks Auburn — a team Texas beat 20-7 — first.

"They're not ahead of us. I don't accept that," Akers said.

Asked if Texas' impressive victory over A&M might result in a few more first-place votes in The Associated Press poll, Akers replied, "I don't think they (Nebraska) deserve it any more than we do."

Akers said he has believed his team was No. 1 since the 28-16 victory over Oklahoma on Oct. 8.

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Short of the dream

Raiders' last drive symbolizes '83 season

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

If one play was typical of Texas Tech's entire 1983 season, it was the last one Saturday against Arkansas.

UD Analysis

As Leonard Harris slipped on the slick Jones Stadium turf and watched Jim Hart's fourth down pass sail incomplete, the Raiders' season fell with him.

The campaign that had begun with so many expectations ended with a disappointing 16-13 loss to the Razorbacks. Tech outplayed the Hogs in almost every aspect of

the game but came up short. Opportunity knocked, but like they have done all fall, the Raiders failed to answer. Throughout '83, Tech was anything but an opportunistic football team.

"It goes all the way back to the Air Force game," Tech coach Jerry Moore said. "That's the way it's been all year for us — we have the opportunities to win but we can't take advantage of them."

After being picked 20th in the land in *Sports Illustrated's* pre-season predictions, the Raiders finished the year 3-7-1 and ended up sixth in the Southwest Conference at 3-4-1.

Quarterback Hart closed out his collegiate career with a

good performance, but along with 18 other seniors on the squad, he never was part of a winning team at Tech.

"It's sad the way the season turned out," a tearful Hart said after the game. "It's too bad we (seniors) couldn't go out winners. It really hurts the way this game turned out; leading the whole way, then losing in the end."

While team highlights were few and far between in 1983, outstanding individual performances became commonplace.

Junior I-back Robert Lewis ran for 133 yards in the season opener at Air Force. Then after missing the next three games with an injury, Lewis came back to run over Texas with 126 yards and close out the season with a career high 167 yards against Arkansas. He finished the season with 750 yards, the 10th-best season total in Tech history.

While Hart finished his

career with a good showing in the finale, it was his performance the week before in Houston that will keep his name prominent in the Tech record books. He passed for 380 yards that night and amassed 394 yards of total offense; both figures shattered school records. Those numbers also were the best posted by any SWC QB in 1983. In career passing, Hart ranks third in the Raider records with 2,590 yards.

But perhaps the most unforgettable show put on by any Raider in '83 was the one performed by 5-8 senior receiver-return artist Leonard Harris. Harris not only led the SWC in both punt and kickoff returns, but set school records in receptions and yards in a game with his 12-catch, 248-yard explosion in the Astrodome. In the TCU game, he returned a punt 84 yards for a touchdown, the second best ever by a Raider and the best

in the conference this season. That run helped him to 145 punt return yards that day, only a yard short of the SWC mark.

Those are just a few of the outstanding individual performances. The longest run of the season in the SWC this year was I-back Ansel Cole's 87-yarder in the Tulsa game. Timmy Smith's 93 yards rushing against SMU was the most gained all year against the Mustangs. Senior safety Stan David had 16 tackles at Texas, and defensive tackle Brad White had 14 in the New Mexico game.

But despite all those great individual showings, Tech never could quite seem to get it all together as a team. The Raiders had their high points following consecutive wins over Baylor and A&M. But they also had their low points after being blown out by New

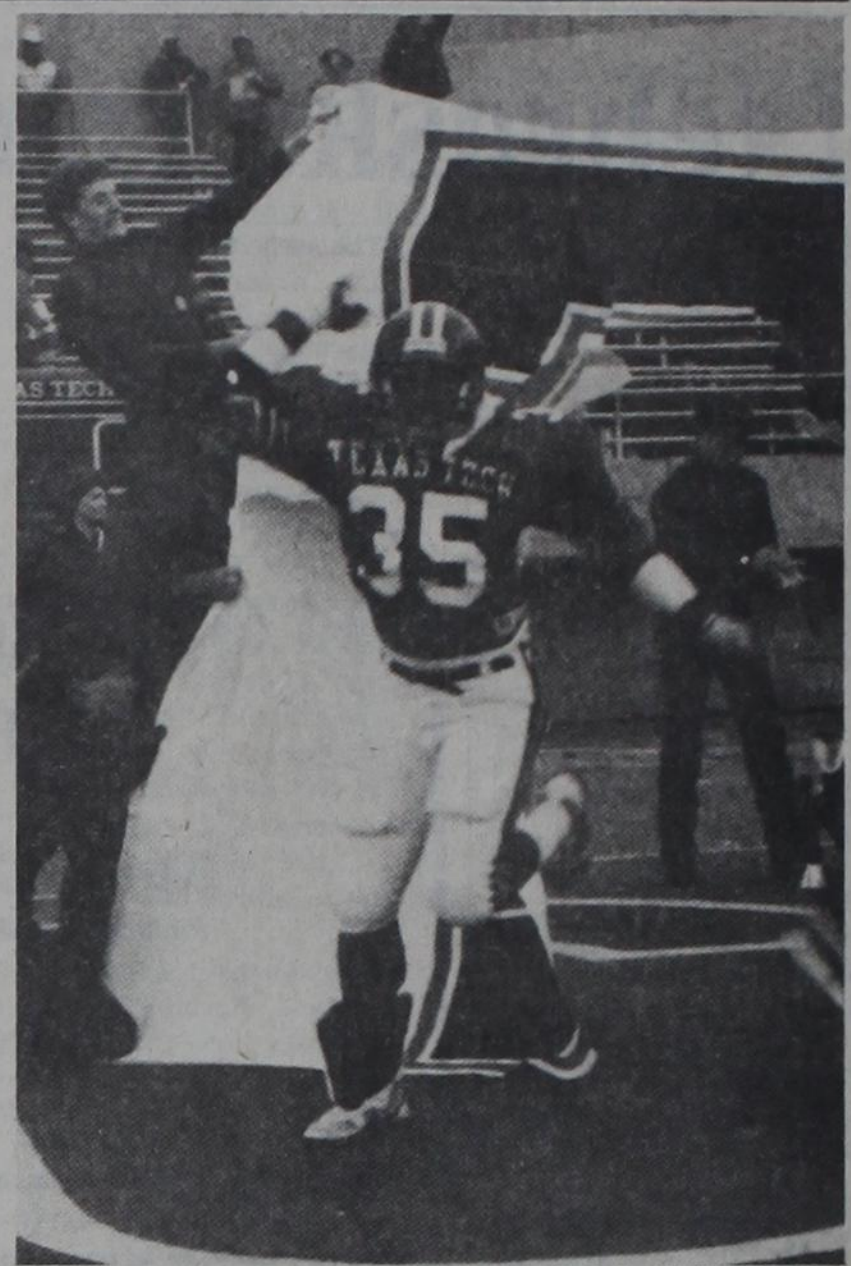
Mexico and Tulsa, largely because of their own miscues.

The Arkansas loss just epitomized everything that happened to Tech in '83: Close, but no cigar.

What's next after Tech's fifth consecutive losing season?

"I need to take a look at it (the football program) from top to bottom," Moore said. "We start recruiting Thursday, and I'll spend a couple of days deciding what we need to do as far as setting up the winter program and setting up spring practice."

The 1983 season had its moments, most of which were not memorable. But the long season of disappointment is finished, and it cannot be changed. Texas Tech will have to wait at least another year to have a winning football team.



The University Daily / Melinda Borden

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