

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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**Dog-gone**

From left, Johnny Cavazos, a Lubbock resident, and Mey Ley Tsau, a senior mass communications major from Lubbock, render

assistance Monday to a lost dog that was wandering around the English building.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

## Select committee steady

# Higher ed study unhurt by cuts

By JAY MILLER  
News Staff Writer

Recommendations being devised for universities and colleges by the state's Select Committee on Higher Education have not been altered as a result of the short-term budget crunch, Larry Temple, Select Committee on Higher Education chairman, said Monday.

"The momentum Texas had in the area of higher education has clearly been slowed by the latest legislative requests for reductions in state college and university budgets. As for the extent of the damage done to higher education, I'm not sure anyone can predict as of yet," Temple said.

"I'm afraid that will have to be determined by hindsight in the future.

"I feel we may see the greatest damage from the decrease in faculty salaries. It took us 20, 30 or 40 years to build the quality of faculty in Texas to the level that we enjoyed before the budget crunch, and it may take a while to build that quality back up if it has indeed declined because of a decrease in salaries."

However, Temple said, budget-reduction measures passed in the

past two special sessions have not changed the scope of his committee's year-old review of the state's higher education system.

The 23-member Select Committee on Higher Education, created by Gov. Mark White in 1985, has met during the past year to develop recommendations for improvement in the quality of the state's higher education.

Temple said that rather than examining short-term recommendations, the committee has been looking into proposals that will guide higher education into the 21st century. He said the committee's recommendations could not and should not be affected by short-term budget constraints.

The committee has been asked by White to report its findings and recommendations to the Legislature when it reconvenes in January 1987.

Among the proposals being considered by the committee are the mergers of several state institutions and the closing of other non-essential institutions. Texas Tech could be affected by one of the proposed merger plans.

During last summer's meetings, a proposal to develop a Tech system

was discussed by the committee. The proposal called for a merger between Tech and Midwestern State University, Sul Ross State or West Texas State University as a means of improving the quality of education and saving money.

Temple said reductions in funding for higher education neither increase or decrease the likelihood of any of the proposed mergers or closures.

"Before we (Select Committee) would even begin to recommend a merger or closure of a state institution, we would have to ask ourselves, 'Would this be beneficial in setting up the type of higher education system we want in Texas for the long-term future?'" Temple said. "I am absolutely certain that the committee will not recommend a merger or closure strictly on the basis of cost-saving."

Temple said precise recommendations have not been written into a formal committee proposal and that many possible recommendations remain in the discussion stage. Temple said the Select Committee will continue meeting through December before reporting to the Legislature in January.

## Doomed Soviet submarine sinks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A nuclear-powered, nuclear-armed Soviet submarine, apparently doomed from the moment it experienced a fire and explosion Friday morning, sank and was abandoned by its crew early Monday in the western Atlantic Ocean.

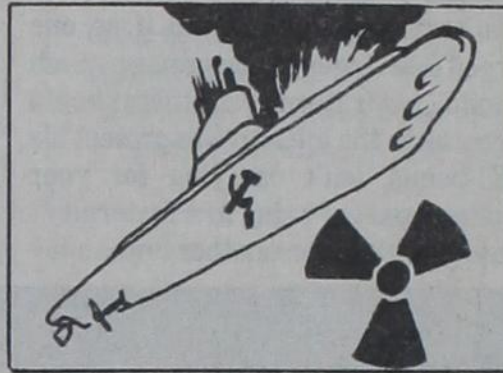
The Soviet news agency Tass said no lives were lost when the so-called Yankee-class submarine went down around 3 a.m. CDT, and the Pentagon said it had no reason to doubt that statement.

The vessel sank in waters 18,000 feet deep about 1,060 nautical miles to the east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., or roughly 600 miles east of the island of Bermuda. A Soviet merchant ship, which earlier had been attempting to tow the vessel, collected survivors and remained in the area Monday, the Pentagon said.

Two ranking U.S. military officers said the sinking poses no threat to the environment even though the submarine was powered by two nuclear reactors and carried up to 16 nuclear-tipped, SS-N-6 ballistic missiles.

The warheads atop one of those missile very well could have been blown into the sea and sunk when the submarine experienced a fire and explosion while submerged Friday, said Vice Adm. Powell F. Carter Jr., the staff director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The other warheads undoubtedly have been crushed and rendered useless by the pressure of the ocean's



waterline or ripped apart interior, sea-water piping systems.

Asked if the United States might be interested in recovering the vessel, Burpee replied: "No, that's a Soviet responsibility if they want to recover it."

Carter added that because of the vessel's age — the first Yankee-class submarines were built in the 1960s — the Pentagon had not learned anything "of any military significance" in monitoring the disaster.

Pentagon sources who requested anonymity said the Soviets are not believed to possess any vessel capable of lifting a ship of that size to the surface. But Carter said the Soviets do have a small submersible capable of diving to such depths to study the wreck.

Tass, which reported earlier that three men had been killed in the initial fire, announced at midday Monday (Eastern time) that the submarine had gone down. It said the crew had been evacuated and that there was no further loss of life.

Asked if the sunken submarine posed a threat to the environment, Carter responded: "Really, if you're talking about radioactivity or a nuclear explosion, none."

Noting that the United States had lost two nuclear-powered submarines — the Scorpion in 1968 and the Thresher in 1963 — Carter said the Navy had "taken bottom samples, marine life samples, water samples from those areas periodically over the years."

## French hostages make appeal for help

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three French hostages said in a videotaped appeal for help Monday they believe their government has abandoned them to a slow death and that they cannot survive captivity much longer.

Islamic Jihad, the fundamentalist Shiite Moslem group that holds the Frenchmen and at least three Americans, said it would free them if Kuwait releases 17 prisoners convicted of bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in 1983.

The Islamic Jihad statement did not mention the American captives, but the group made the same demand in the past in exchange for their freedom.

Copies of the 20-minute videotape and the typewritten statement in Arabic from Islamic Jihad, whose name means Islamic Holy War, were delivered to offices of Western news agencies in Moslem west Beirut.

Hostage Jean-Paul Kauffmann, a journalist, appealed for diplomacy by Premier Jacques Chirac's government similar to tactics the U.S. government used to gain the release of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff from the Soviet Union. All three Frenchmen were kidnapped



serious move by the French government toward the release of the 17 strugglers in Kuwait."

It added: "France is capable of solving this issue and of getting what it wants from the countries of the area, which will lead to the release of three French hostages with us."

Islamic Jihad urged France to shun the "policy circle of the great Satan," the name Iran and fundamentalist Lebanese Shiites use for the United States.

Kuwait has refused to free any of the 17 prisoners.

Nineteen foreigners are missing in Lebanon: six Americans, eight Frenchmen, two Britons, an Irishman, an Italian and a South Korean.

Kauffmann and fellow French hostages Marcel Fontaine and Marcel Carton said their government had abandoned them and all its pledges to help were merely tranquilizers for their families and the public.

Addressing his wife, Fontaine said: "I am desperate, tired and about to fall off the cliff. I am abandoned. I am completely cut off from the outside world. It's complete emptiness."

"How much longer will I be able to stand it? ... Maybe another Christmas, another New Year without you, if I am not dead before that," he said.

## Candidates trade verbal shots

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Gov. Mark White and challenger Bill Clements, accusing each other of not telling the truth, focused primarily on economic matters as they traded verbal shots Monday night in a televised hour-long debate.

White, the Democratic incumbent, insisted the ailing Texas economy is the result of plunging oil prices and defended his administration's efforts to cut the budget and raise taxes.

Clements, a Republican who lost to White four years ago, insisted the role of oil was minor in the state's economic slide and accused White of having a tax-and-spend mentality.

The pair, in the only face-to-face debate scheduled this election campaign, fielded 10 questions from a panel of three reporters. Most of the questions dealt with economic issues or were turned that way by the candidates.

"I did very good, fine, I'm delighted," Clements said afterwards.

White, as he did in the debate, complained later that Clements failed to tell the truth.

"The guy talks around the issues and never gets down to how you get to balancing the budget," White said. "Frankly, the guy did not tell the truth about the revenues."

While the candidates talked inside the studios of Houston television sta-

tion KPRC, 17 Ku Klux Klan members — 11 of them in their traditional hooded white uniforms and six others wearing green military-like garb — picketed outside, showing support for Charles Lee, the Klan candidate for governor.

Clements left quickly after the television appearance. White fielded reporters' questions for a longer time.

Numerous polls gave Clements a wide lead over the incumbent earlier this year. White, however, has closed the gap, with one recent poll showing the race virtually a dead heat.

"The fact of the matter, tax revenues are down today," White said. "You've seen the price of oil. It's down, not up. He (Clements) shouldn't mislead the people of this state. Bill, you know it, too."

"The price of oil is really not the issue at all," Clements retorted. "Let's talk about the slice of the pie in the budget. Oil tax revenues represent only 8 cents of every tax dollar."

Clements, a Dallas oilman, attacked White for increasing taxes and allowing utility rates to increase, saying the Democrat four years ago had promised not to do so and has left behind a trail of broken promises.

"He promised to not raise taxes and he did — the largest in history," Clements said. "He promised not to raise taxes. It's up 400 percent. He promised not to raise utility bills, not to raise the gasoline tax. This just goes on and on and on."

White said if taxes hadn't been rais-

ed, meals would be cut out for children and senior citizens and health care for senior citizens would have been slashed, along with teacher salaries and school hours.

"When I ran for governor in 1982, the price of oil was over \$30 a barrel and the main forecast was it would be going up, not down," White said. "We've seen that price fall and fall dramatically. No one knew it would fall so far so fast, but it did. So we had a tough choice."

Asked where he would make cuts, Clements said they would come from luxury items in various state agencies. He said he would not, however, return tuition rates to their lower levels.

"There's a full menu that tells you spending is totally out of control," Clements said. "What we need to do is get back to basics."

White, however, accused Clements of having no plan to deal with the budget deficit and said his challenger hid out while he and the Legislature were working on cuts and taxes finally approved last week.

Clements said that based on White's anti-tax comments in the last campaign and the tax increases implemented since then, Texans cannot be certain White is against a state income tax, even though he insists he is.

"Think for a moment," Clements said. "He will put in an income tax. He says he won't, but can you believe him?"

Other questions dealt with utility rates, prisons and Clements' ties to Schlumberger, an oil firm that does business in Libya.

"I can't believe this has become an issue in this campaign," Clements said of the Schlumberger question.

White insisted utility bills are down and challenged Clements to check his personal electric bills. Clements said he did and found them more than 23 percent higher than in 1983.

Clements said that as a means of improving employment, he advocates expanded commercial ties with Mexico, an improved small business climate, more efforts with high technology research and development and better cooperation with federal officials.

## TUESDAY

### In today's UD:

- A Texas Tech museum science professor discovered prehistoric remains of possibly the world's oldest bird ancestor outside Post. For more on the finding, see the story on page 4.
- A Dallas-based band, About 9 Times, has released its second album, *There is no...* The band has been called the best unsigned band in America by *Musician*

magazine, and *Lifestyles* writer Missy Costello reviews the LP today on page 5.

- For the third time in the past four weeks, the Texas Tech football team was blown out Saturday; the Texas A&M Aggies stopped the Raiders 45-8. For Coach David McWilliams' comments on the game at his weekly press conference Monday, see Associate Sports Editor Don Williams' story in *Sports*, page 6.



# viewpoint

## UT death harms all fraternities



**Laura Tetreault**  
University Daily  
Editor

The recent hazing-related death of a University of Texas at Austin fraternity pledge again has raised accusations of irresponsibility of fraternities in recruiting and initiating pledges.

Obviously, stereotyping all fraternities, whether at UT or Texas Tech or the University of Washington, as bad because of the hazing death is not justified. Such stereotyping will be done, however. The stronger negativism against fraternities, compared to that shown to other groups involved in wrongdoings, may be a response to the social positioning the groups try to obtain.

Social fraternities try to place themselves at the forefront of society's groups. Fraternity members are supposed to be the best and the brightest. Many charities have benefited from fraternities' philanthropies. Fraternities instill in their members a strong sense of dedication to each other and to the brotherhood. Fraternities are easily identified, and their members pride themselves on standing out in society.

Such easy identification and strong devotion to members and the group also are characteristic of the Texas

A&M Corps. Like the UT Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, the Corps was involved in a hazing death a couple of years ago. To some extent, the question of "How could this happen?" applies to both groups.

Members of Hell's Angels are the type of people who abuse new pledges — not fraternity brothers and Corps cadets. Groups which do so much for so many people also are groups which are reflecting irresponsibility in the name of tradition and brotherhood.

According to UT's *The Daily Texan*, Phi Kappa Psi pledge Mark Thomas Seeberger died of alcohol poisoning on Sept. 18 after consuming 18 ounces of rum in two hours. Seeberger's blood-alcohol content was 0.43 percent at the time of his death. A level of 0.35 is considered an overdose. Seeberger allegedly was engaging in a fraternity activity where a pledge is gotten drunk, dropped off far from campus and left to find his own way home.

The details of Seeberger's activities the night he died are hazy because of conflicting reports from witnesses, including some members of the fraternity. Only assumptions of the events of the night can be made until an investigation is completed.

Irresponsibility is the key word in this hazing incident. Even if no one forced Seeberger to consume so much alcohol, his fraternity brothers should have taken the initiative to protect his well-being. Isn't carrying for your brothers part of being in a fraternity? Such neglect for another human be-

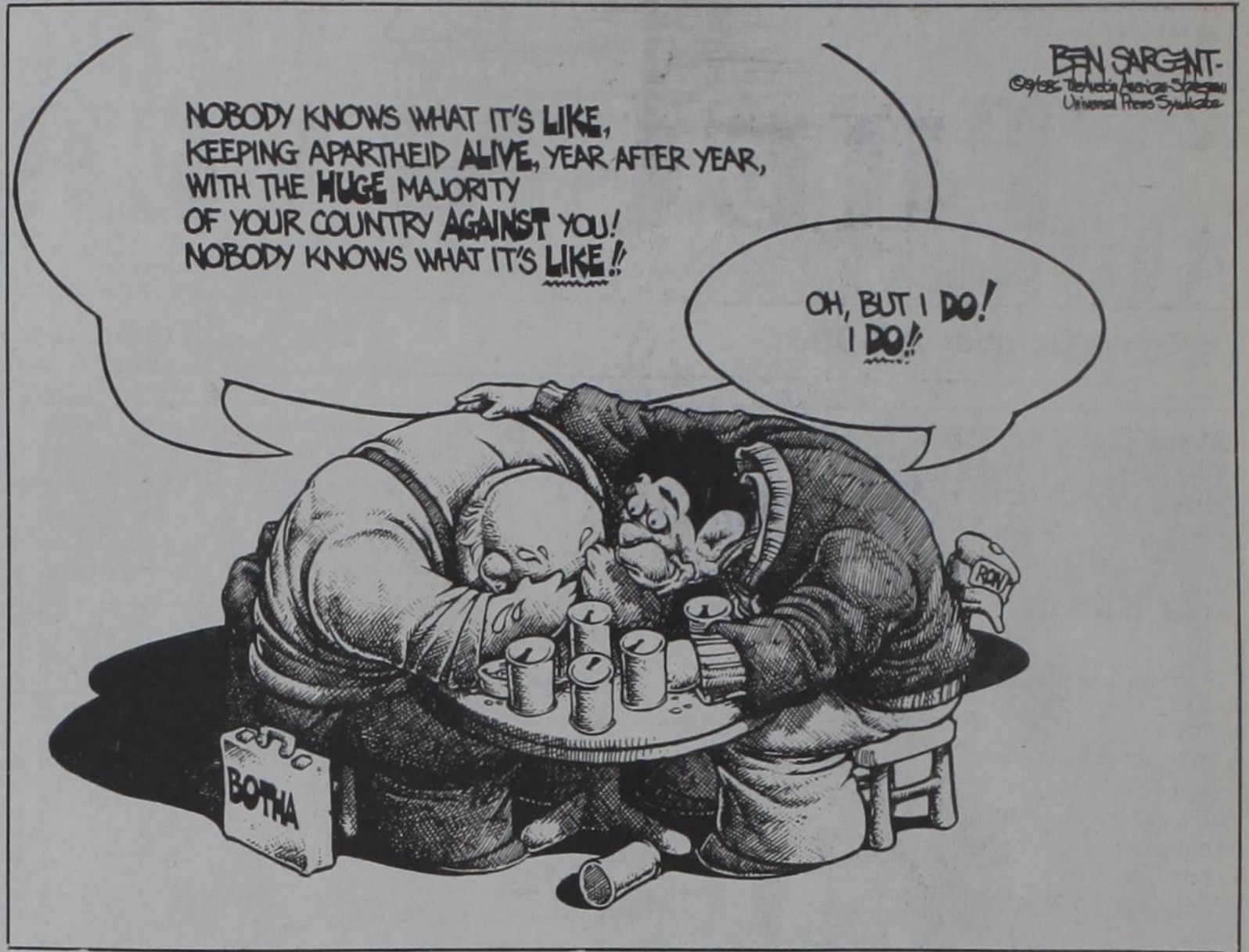
ing's physical condition is a strike against any person. The black mark against fraternities, however, is even darker because of the strong brotherhood its members are supposed to exhibit by being a part of the fraternity.

If the fraternity members made a mistake in letting Seeberger consume so much alcohol, then the "brotherhood" thing to do would be to admit the error and take responsibility for the incident.

Several members of Tech fraternities have rebutted negative comments of the Greek system published in *The University Daily*. One fraternity member said the Greeks really are concentrating on overcoming the negative attitudes the general public maintains against the system.

I applaud their good intentions — fraternities do raise a lot of money for worthy causes and they do give their members a sense of belonging and responsibility. I truly hope that fraternities succeed in improving their image. However, fraternities face an uphill battle.

Tech fraternities came a long way in initiating dry rush two years ago. Their next step should be eliminating alcohol from pledge-initiating activities. Organizations which have the potential to contribute so much to society should not be muddled down in such irresponsible incidents as the death of a pledging member and its coverup.



## State wastes money on prison system



**Michelle Bleiberg**  
News  
Staff Writer

Between January 1984 and September 1985, 52 inmates died within the 27-unit Texas Department of Corrections. A massive program was launched to repair the Texas prison system to make it a safer, more effective way to lock up dangerous criminals. The new program was supposed to satisfy the federal government, the guards and the inmates. Instead the program only proved that the Texas prison system was in worse condition than previously believed.

Texas has spent an estimated \$1 billion trying to repair the system, but since the state has a sagging oil economy it looks like the prison system — which is the second largest

in the United States — will not be able to keep up the repairs gracefully.

The state should be commended on spending so much money to reform the prison system; however, state officials went about the task in the wrong way. For example, Texas prison cells are worth about \$70,000 each, according to a recent *Newsweek* article. Most peoples' homes aren't worth that much.

The state of Texas deserves a pat on the back for at least attempting to repair the system to prevent the deaths and riots. At the same time, however, the state deserves a slap in the face for granting special privileges that will turn the Texas system into a more lax environment.

Maybe Texas should start from scratch and do like they did in the olden days: no special privileges such as cable television and expensive exercise equipment for criminals. Prisoners should be contained in a lonely cell room and fed a bland but nutritious dinner. After all, that's what they deserve.

Consider the prison system from a guard's point of view. One guard was quoted in *Newsweek* as saying, "These inmates are getting new rec yards, new towels, food brought to them, and they don't have to work." He also was quoted as saying, "It gets to me that I'm working 12 to 14 hours a day and the inmate is doing nothing."

The guard has a point. Are we running a Holiday Inn for convicts — color and cable television, room service, workout facilities? No wonder there are so many people committing crimes. They would rather live in jail than live on the streets.

The answer is not to do away with the prison system. The state should not spend money to give lawbreakers luxuries, however. Many innocent people do not have cable television, a place to work out or even a decent meal to eat. Texas should use the money it has for the prison system only to make sure the prisons are secure — without all the extra features.

## LETTERS

### Editor should criticize team

To the editor:

UD Sports Editor Kent Best does a good job each week of reporting the Tech football team and all the aspects of the sporting world. Pompon-waving fans such as Jim Franks should realize that sports journalists can't always just write about the positive side of teams. If Kent had to write only good things about Tech football, the recent sports pages would be rather empty.

While I admire Franks' enthusiasm as a Red Raider supporter in these trying times of failure, I don't think that Franks should insist that Kent Best or any other Lubbock journalist have this same attitude. I'm sure that Kent Best and every other UD sportswriter would love to see Tech football succeed and be a big winner, but we should be thankful that they are professional enough to not let their wishes cloud their reporting of what has so far been a dismal football season.

As to Franks' attack of Best's knowledge of college football, and his writing that "The Bears thoroughly mauled USC last week in a losing effort...", it is painfully obvious that Franks did not watch the Baylor game. Baylor dominated the Trojans statistically and would have won the game if USC hadn't scored a touchdown by a fluke fumble recovery.

If Jim Franks doesn't approve of Best's objective sports reporting, I suggest that he print his own "cheerful" paper. In that rag he can print his own paraphrased music lyrics and pat the football team on the back for the embarrassing brand of football played so far this season.

Bill Seitzler

### Tech full of fickle fans

To the editor:

Let me paint you a sad, bloody picture: it is homecoming weekend, fourth quarter to be precise, at a major university somewhere in West Texas. The home team is down 42-8 against a nationally ranked team. It has been

a long, hot torturing game. I am of course referring to the game against Baylor.

Late, late in the fourth quarter Tech breaks loose for a touchdown. The Baylor band claps in sympathy, for no one else is left in the stands to applaud the valiant attempts of our Red Raiders. Even Kent Best, our sports editor, failed to mention that last touchdown in his Sept. 30 editorial — an editorial which went on to say that the Red Raiders were not capable nor were they expected to beat Baylor.

This was Homecoming!

What is the matter with this school, anyway? If we as a student body do not believe in the capability of our football team, nor do we expect them to win, then why should they? I know that if I were on the football team and looked up in the fourth quarter of homecoming to find more green and gold in the stands than scarlet and black, I would wonder, "Why bother?"

I submit to you that Tech's biggest loss lies in the lack of spirit of their fans, not in the losses to Baylor or Miami. At the end of Baylor's waltz through Raiderland, the Saddle Tramps, band and a handful of fans remained for a humble attempt to restore the integrity of our school and our football team. I will tell you that it was too big a chore for the smaller number of loyal fans who stayed to mop up the blood. But if everyone who saw the opening kickoff had remained for the final gun, even though we lost, it would have made the trip to College Station a much easier one.

Instead, The UD prints material like Kent Best's editorial which, paraphrased, not only says "Baylor beat our butts and Tech could not possibly have stopped them," but also condemned Tech to lose against our rival A&M, and takes a "you can't possibly win, so why try" standpoint. When the school as a body and as an institution takes this stance, why should the team bother? Personally, win or lose, I will remain a loyal Raider fan. Granted, there are teams (like Miami) that no one can beat, but with the support of 25,000 students, losing becomes much easier and winning far more likely.

David H. Evans

### Bloom County by Berke Breathed The Far Side by Gary Larson



Auditions for the Lone Ranger's horse

time in the stands and now, in the "sports" editor's section as well. Surely, any team deserves more support than this.

I would hope that the next time you are a spectator at a sporting event and someone near you boos, you will note that they probably are seeking attention to themselves and their "Big Time Wrestling I.Q."

Kim Hall

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to the official play-by-play synopsis of the Tech-Baylor game, the penalty was called roughing the punter. Such a call warrants a 15-yard penalty, which would have given Tech a first down in its fourth-and-10 situation. Coach David McWilliams, however, said the infraction was for running into the punter, which carries a five-yard penalty.

### Explaining liberalism II

To the editor:

Sam Fields wrote quite a passionate letter in the Sept. 30 UD. However, it seemed full of absurd ideas. First, to be a Democrat, one does not have to be a liberal. There are a number of conservative Democrats in Congress and elsewhere. Texas, for years considered to be a Democratic state, was certainly not a liberal state. Second, if women aren't doctors, there are some very effeminate male doctors at the Tech clinic.

As for the question of whether the Soviets are involved in Central America, I know of no liberal consensus that they are not involved. If you do, I would be interested to hear about it.

Concerning voluntary prayer in public schools, no one has questioned the right of an individual to pray at school or any other place. However, organized prayer in school is not accepted because it puts peer pressure on those students who don't want to participate due to different religious beliefs.

In conclusion, some observations:

There are varying degrees of "liberals" just as there are varying degrees of conservatives, and a far-right conservative is no more likely to see things clearly than a far-left liberal. The truth is somewhere in the middle. Mr. Fields strikes me as a far-right conservative making comments throughout his letter about the "liberal" ideology that I doubt he can substantiate, but I welcome the attempt. Vote Democrat!

Tom D. Williams

## The University Daily

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

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## Authorities investigate bugging

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Federal and state authorities Monday were investigating the discovery of an electronic "bug" in the office of Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements' campaign strategist.

"Our agents verified that it is an operable, clandestine listening device," said David Wells, spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"We will be conducting an investigation in cooperation with the FBI to determine if it was used to illegally intercept communications, and who is responsible."

Clements' campaign manager George Bayoud said the device was found by private investigators Sunday night behind a picture in the office of Karl Rove.

Rove, an Austin-based political consultant, is chief strategist for Clements' race against incumbent Democratic Gov. Mark White.

Neither Bayoud nor Rove said they knew who placed the device in Rove's

office.

"We don't know. We may never know," Rove said. "I do know for a fact, certain, who benefits most from the kind of knowledge you'd get from listening in on my telephone conversations. That's our political opposition."

Rove is working for several political candidates this year. But he said his role in those campaigns is confined to direct mail and fundraising efforts — not something that would make it worth planting a bug to obtain.

"I'm not accusing anybody," Rove told a news conference. "I would find it hard to believe that this was aimed at collecting information for candidates outside of this gubernatorial (race)."

A spokesman for White said directing any allegation at the governor's re-election campaign would be "bizarre and incredible."

"If they found a bug, that's a serious matter. But if they're blaming us, it's a bunch of bull," said White spokesman Mark McKinnon.

"I'm here with all the key people of

this campaign. There was absolutely no knowledge of it. I heard about it when you called," McKinnon said in a phone interview.

McKinnon noted that Clements' staff announced the discovery only hours before the candidates were scheduled to participate their only statewide televised debate.

"I think it's clear this seems to shift the focus of the debate," he said.

FBI agent Byron Sage said his office was investigating the incident as a possible violation of federal law.

"We have the device. It is being forwarded to our laboratory in Washington, D.C., for analysis — both technical and for latent fingerprints," Sage said.

Rove said the bug was discovered during an electronic sweep of his office conducted Sunday by investigators for Knight Enterprises of Fort Worth.

Rove's office is located about a mile north of downtown Austin. Clements' campaign headquarters is in a different office building downtown, and Bayoud said a check of those offices failed to uncover any bugs.

Rove described the device as a matchbook-sized radio transmitter, capable of sending a signal about a half mile.

He said it was fastened to the back of a framed needlepoint picture of an elephant, which was hanging on a wall about four feet from his telephone.

"We don't know when it was placed there or how long it's been there," he said.

However, Rove and Bayoud said they grew suspicious in recent weeks because confidential information from the campaign was leaking.

"Over the last five or six weeks, there have been a disturbing number of instances in which closely held, privately held information was becoming a matter of public record," Rove said.

"Both of us, I think, at that point still thought we had a problem with somebody inside the campaign simply overhearing things, talking out of school or sharing information with a roommate. Neither of us expected to find what we found last night."

## President dispels 'false hopes' for summit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sought Monday to dispel what he termed "inaccurate speculation and false hopes" that his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will lead to new superpower agreements.

Reagan also said he would confront Gorbachev in Iceland this weekend on the Soviet Union's continued military operations in Afghanistan and "unceasing" human rights violations.

Meanwhile, House Democrats, saying they don't want to hamper Reagan's arms bargaining power at the summit this weekend, said they were willing to compromise on arms control restrictions added to a Pentagon budget bill.

"I believe we will be able to find a way to compromise," said House Ma-

ajority leader Jim Wright, D-Texas. "We do not want to make his task more difficult; we want to make it easier."

He said Democrats are talking with Senate Republicans in an effort to "postpone any confrontation" over five major restrictions added by the Democratic-run House to a stop-gap budget bill.

Reagan, speaking to a business group meeting at the White House, said in the strongest terms since the Iceland summit was announced last week, that he viewed it as merely a preparatory session for the full-scale meeting he and Gorbachev envisioned after they first met in Geneva last November.

Officials in both Moscow and Washington have said both sides appear to be narrowing differences on ways to reduce numbers of medium

and long range missiles, but Reagan said the purpose of the session in Reykjavik is "planning and preparations, not treaty signing and publicity."

"I hope that in explaining all this I have done something to dispel some of the inaccurate speculation and false hopes raised about the Iceland talks," he said. "I expect these talks to be useful and successful, but only as preparation for future summit conferences."

He added, moreover, "it would be simply unthinkable for world leaders to meet in splendid isolation even as the people of Afghanistan, Central America, Africa and Southeast Asia undergo terrible sufferings as a result of Soviet intervention."

Reagan also said the Soviet deci-

sions to arrest and hold U.S. News & World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff on spy charges "underscores the differences between our two systems."

"It was an extremely grave step but one that could hardly surprise us. After all, human rights violations in the Soviet bloc remain unceasing because they are institutionalized and sanctioned by the state ideology."

At the same time, Reagan brushed aside "titillating" suggestions by conservative critics that by going to the summit, he is "soft on communism."

The White House reinforced Reagan's view that the summit was a working session, by announcing that Nancy Reagan would remain behind in Washington, despite plans by Gorbachev's wife to go to Iceland.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### LaRouche offices raided by authorities

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) — Federal, state and local law enforcement authorities raided the headquarters of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche on Monday as several LaRouche associates were indicted in an alleged nationwide credit card fraud scheme.

While hundreds of officers searched for evidence at two office buildings used by LaRouche-affiliated organizations here, a federal grand jury in Boston handed up a 117-count indictment alleging wire fraud, unauthorized use of credit cards, obstruction of justice and contempt of court.

Two corporations, three campaign committees and 10 LaRouche associates were named in the Boston indictment. The groups named in the indictment are Caucus Distributors Inc. and Campaigner Publications Inc.

LaRouche is a frequent fringe candidate for president who has announced he is running for president in 1988 as a Democrat.

#### Buchanan installed as Anglican bishop

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu Sunday installed the Very Rev. George Duncan Buchanan as Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, Tutu's title before he was elevated earlier this month.

Buchanan, who is white, said he was horrified by the "numbness" of some whites in South Africa who "cannot and dare not see others as human."

Echoing Tutu's strong anti-apartheid views, Buchanan told the congregation at St. Mary's Cathedral after his installation that few people knew one another across the lines drawn between the races in South Africa. He said the church must work to overcome such divisions.

Buchanan said he was not surprised that the United States and European countries had imposed sanctions to try to force an end to apartheid, the South African government's system of racial segregation.

Tutu, who is black, has come under fire from whites for advocating sanctions as a peaceful means to oppose apartheid.

#### DeLorean tried on racketeering charges

DETROIT (AP) — John DeLorean was back in court Monday watching jury selection for his trial on federal racketeering charges that he defrauded investors in his now-defunct automobile company out of \$8.9 million.

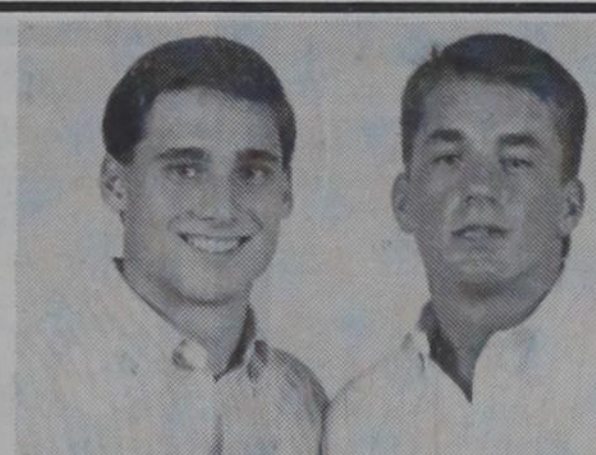
"This isn't exactly the homecoming I was expecting," the 61-year-old former General Motors Corp. executive said as he entered the federal courthouse in downtown Detroit.

Howard Weitzman, DeLorean's chief lawyer, said later that the defense hoped to "get a jury like in California, one that will allow the truth to be heard."

DeLorean was acquitted of drug charges by a Los Angeles jury in 1984. "They framed me in L.A., and they're doing the same thing here."

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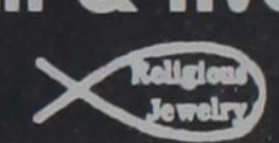
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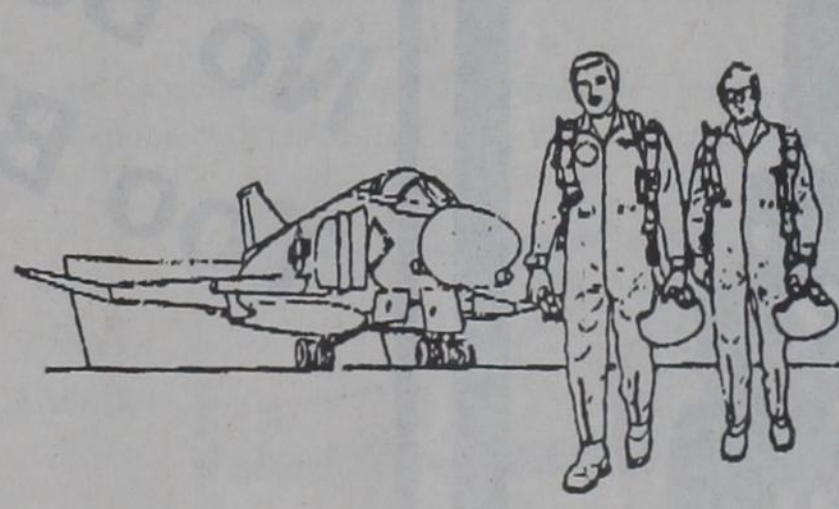
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## Tech professor identifies ancient bird fossil

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Staff Writer

Skeletal remains of a 225-million-year-old creature discovered near Post in 1984 have been identified by Texas Tech paleontologist Sankar Chatterjee as the bones of the oldest-known ancestor of the modern bird, Protoavis.

The discovery was made in a mudstone quarry in the Dockum Formation 60 miles southeast of Lubbock near Post. The site is one of richest paleontological sites ever discovered in the United States for that period.

Chatterjee was the head of a four-member party of Tech graduate students who made the discovery. The party included graduate students Michael Nickell, Bryan Small, Joanne Burley and J. Bruce Moring. Chatterjee is a Tech museum

science professor and curator of vertebrate paleontology at the museum. His work is supported by the National Geographic Society. He journeys to the arctic regions to conduct research during the winter months.

Chatterjee said although the Dockum Formation is dry and barren today, 225 million years ago it was a tropical rain forest. He theorized that a catastrophic event, such as a flash flood, trapped the ancient birds in a mud grave that preserved the bones until their discovery.

The find sheds new light on the evolution of small reptiles into birds, he said. Archaeopteryx, a small meat-eating reptile discovered in 1861 in Bavaria, was considered to be the earliest known ancestor of the modern bird until the discovery of Protoavis.

Protoavis is more birdlike in its structure than the Archaeopteryx, but it also is much like the dinosaur. The bird developed two wide eye sockets which Chatterjee said was necessary because birds are dependent on eyesight for flight.

Chatterjee also said the creature evolved with hollow bones because it needed less weight for flying. Protoavis has a breastbone designed to anchor muscles used in flight, which the Archaeopteryx lacked. Though no impressions were found, nodes or bumps on the forearm could indicate that the bird had feathers.

The fossils laid untouched for 18 months after the discovery. Chatterjee said he thought the bones were the remains of a small dinosaur, which would not have been a great discovery. He said he first realized the remains were not a dinosaur when

he prepared a paper on a dinosaur found in India.

"Understanding evolution is like trying to understand a book. You have to fill in the gaps," Chatterjee said. "Right now many transitional fossils are predicted in the group, but we have a very fragmentary picture."

Protoavis is only one of many fossils discovered in the 300-square-foot quarry carved out of the Dockum Formation.

A small plant-eating dinosaur, named Technosaurus in honor of Tech and its discoverers, also was found at the site. The creature stood only about four feet high and used its hind legs to outrun predators.

Protoavis will be permanently displayed at the Tech museum in three or four years when research on the fossil is complete.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Japanese culture scholarships available

The U.S.-Japan Cross Culture Center is accepting applications for scholarships in studying Japanese at the Inter-Cultural Institute of Japan in Tokyo for one year. Applicants must be United States or Canadian citizens and university students or graduates whose career will benefit from a year of intensive language study in Japan.

Full sponsorship and all visa and registration fees are covered by the scholarships, which are awarded four times a year. Room, board and transportation are not included, but the center assists in making those arrangements. For more information and applications, contact the center at 244 S. San Pedro St., Suite 305, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 or (213) 617-2039.

### Friends of Library to sponsor book sale

More than 80,000 books will be on sale at the Friends of the Library (FOL) annual book sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Caprock Shopping Center at 50th Street and Boston Avenue. A "members only" presale will be Friday for patrons who pay a \$5 annual membership fee at the door.

Thirteen categories of books will be available, ranging from fiction to non-fiction, cookbooks to art and religion to music. The sale also will include old and unusual books, reference books, foreign language books and magazines. There also will be a silent auction.

## SA encourages students to aid local United Way

By HOLLY HATCH  
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech student goal for the United Way campaign has been lowered from more than \$100,000 to \$25,000, and October has been declared United Way month, according to Student Association external vice president Andy Fickman.

"The new goal is based on the idea that every student should be able to give up \$1 — the price of a Tuesday dollar movie," Fickman said.

The original goal of \$117,000 was re-evaluated at an Oct. 2 Student Senate meeting. Several senators said the goal was too high, Fickman said. Last year's university-wide student goal was \$1,500.

"The original idea was to set this year's goal much higher so we would definitely top last year's goal," Fickman said. "The new goal is still high, but it is definitely attainable."

Fickman said the Student Association will not "beg" for money but instead will approach

students on an intellectual level.

"We're giving the students a month to make an educated decision about the campaign," Fickman said. "If within one month's time they decide that a dollar movie is more important than the programs supported by United Way, then that's their business."

Donation booths will be set up in the University Center and in the dorms, Fickman said, and there will be cans for change at the checkout stands in the UC. All organizations on campus also will be encouraged to donate, he said.

Greeks will take part in a "challenge" in which sororities and fraternities will compete against each other to raise the most funds, Fickman said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is donating all the proceeds from the "Main Event," an annual amateur boxing contest and a live band performance, to the student fund, Fickman said. The event will be Oct. 24 at the KoKo Inn, and tickets will be sold at the door.

## Colleges experience lack of housing space

By The College Press Service

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Gary Anderson, a pre-med freshman at Notre Dame, has started his college career living with three other students in a study lounge "small enough for just one, really."

Anderson, who gamely adds, "It's not that bad," is not the only college student being wedged into study lounges, small dorm spaces, single dorm rooms and other nooks and crannies this fall as scores of campuses nationwide suffer from an unexpected, though probably temporary, on-campus housing shortage again.

The culprit, they said, is an unanticipated flood of new freshmen.

So many new freshmen registered at Emory University in Atlanta, for example, that administrators offered upperclassmen \$1,000 or a luxury off-campus apartment if they moved out of the dorms.

Duke, Alabama, Florida, Cal-Davis and, according to one national campus housing official, "the great majority" of colleges across the country are running out of room to house

students on-campus this fall.

It wasn't supposed to happen at all, said James Grubb, president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO).

"We looked at shrinking enrollment through the 1980s and '90s," he said. Colleges didn't buy or build new dorms because housing was expected to stay steady or decline during that period, he said.

Grubb said he thinks colleges have simply misjudged enrollment trends, which were supposed to head downward because there are fewer 18-year-olds in the population.

College enrollment did fall 2 percent last year, a College Board census released last week showed, but it has been steady through the decade.

Grubb is not sure why some schools have stayed so crowded. "Although colleges are actively marketing themselves, I don't think that in itself would explain the increase in housing demands," he said.

Freshmen may gravitate toward dorms for social reasons. "Students who are new to the community have no sense of belonging, no friends yet," said Alabama housing chief Tom Strong. "Dorms offer easy ways to

develop them."

There are money reasons, too. "I wouldn't make a blanket statement that dorm living is cheaper," Grubb said. "But it is still a fairly economical way to live and eat while you're in school."

Not all college dorms, of course, are overcrowded. The University of Texas at El Paso closed one of its two dorm towers this fall.

"We would need about 100 more students to reopen the tower," said housing director Becky Baker, who explained that UTEP's large number of commuter students probably has muted demand for dorm rooms on campus.

Grubb said he is surprised to hear of UTEP's decision at a time when a number of colleges, tired of dorm shortages that have become a fixture of every fall term, are debating building new dorms.

At Florida, housing director James Grimm said he thinks there's "a 50/50 chance" UF will build a new dorm after 10 long years of overcrowding.

"Right now we've got an overflow of 400," he said. "For the first time, we've had to put students up in the local Holiday Inn."

"I've been asking for a new building for 10 years now, and the answer I get is, 'If you can afford it at this bond interest rate, fine,'" Grimm said. "Now that the interest rate is coming back down again, I've renewed my request."

Cal-Davis recently bought four nearby buildings, remodeled them as dorms and created space for 1,224 more on-campus students.

Yet Grimm warned that creating more on-campus housing can alienate off-campus landlords who want to rent to students.

In Gainesville, "there's a 15 percent vacancy (rate) off-campus," said Grimm, who said he fears town relations will suffer if UF finds a way to keep more students housed on campus comfortably.

On-campus students may be the ones who suffer most.

A recent Virginia Polytechnic study found that dorm overcrowding had "no major academic effect" on students but that students generally are "socially affected" by the uncomfortable living conditions.



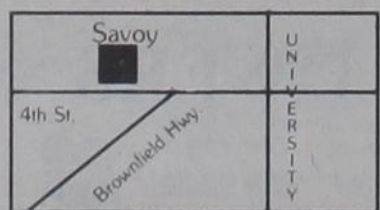
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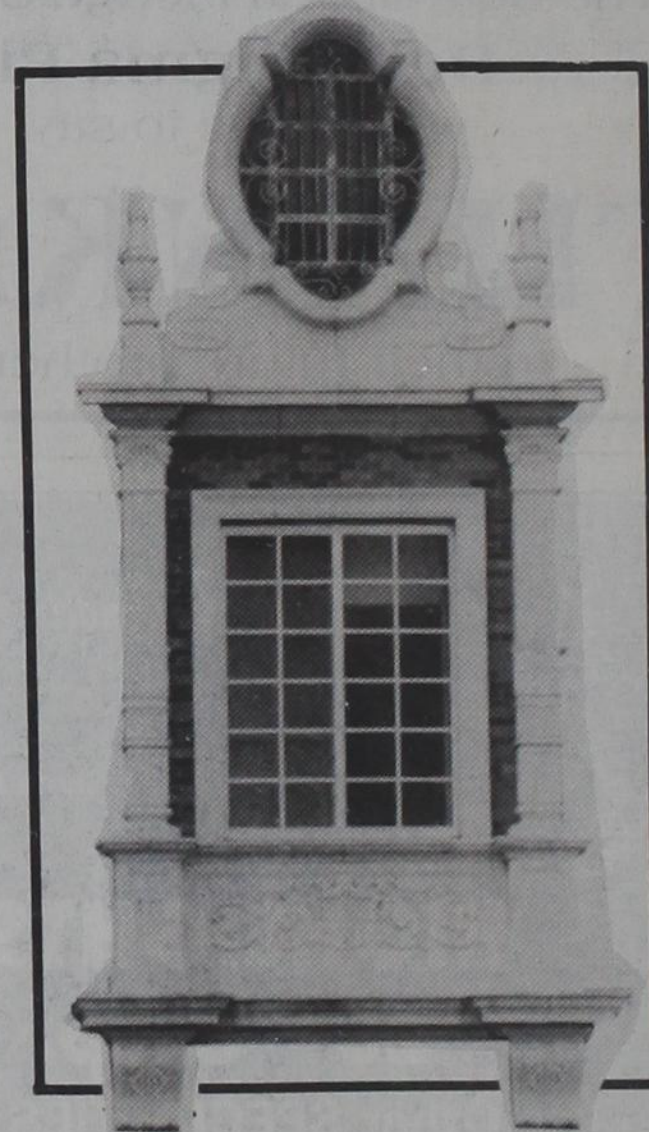
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## LIFESTYLES BRIEFS

### XLR8 wins first round of music search

Local rock 'n' roll band XLR8 won the first round of the New Music Search sponsored by Campus Voice magazine Monday during a competition co-sponsored by KTXT-FM.

The local contest, which is sponsored in conjunction with Snickers and Thirsty Ear Communications, was round one of the contest which is searching for the best college band.

XLR8 won the contest with its song "Cheap Talk" against six other bands. The songs were played on KTXT-FM, and callers could phone in their votes from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The band won with 151 votes. Asparagus Nightmares received second place with 65 votes, and the Neighbors were third with 62 votes.

XLR8 is composed of Kirk Kellam, vocals; Clifford Davis, guitar; Greg Hodges, bass; and Phil Brown, drums.

Other participating bands included the Rude Boys, 42 votes; P.F. John, zero votes; the Elect, zero votes; and the Tornados, 18 votes.

### 'Cosi fan tutte' opera tickets on sale

Individual non-season tickets for Texas Tech Music Theater and University Center's production of W.A. Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte" are on sale at the UC ticket booth.

Tickets for the Oct. 24-25 performances cost \$8 for Tech students and \$12 for the general public. Included in the ticket price is food and entertainment at a gala following the 8:15 p.m. performances.

The production of "Cosi fan tutte" will be directed by Horn Professor of Music John Gillas, who is assisted by graduate student Steven Berke as assistant director and stage manager.

The University Symphony Orchestra will be directed by Phillip Lehrman. Tim Walsh and Barb Petit of the music department staff are in charge of technical design of sets, lighting and properties.

The technical staff of the show is being coordinated by Claudia Beach, and catering manager for the gala is Carla Duckworth.

### Madrigal reservations to be sold by mail

The Texas Tech University Center and the music department have announced that ticket sales for the 10th annual Madrigal Dinner will be conducted by mail this year.

The dinner has been planned for Dec. 4 and Dec. 6-8. Those interested in attending the dinner should call the University Center activities office at 742-3621 to have their names placed on a mailing list for order forms. Ticket order fliers will be sent out Oct. 20 and will be processed beginning Nov. 10. Order forms may be postmarked no earlier than Nov. 6.

After three days of sale by mail only, the remaining tickets will be sold by phone and in person in addition to mail. Ticket sales in past years have been heavy, with the dinner selling out within days.

### Miss Rodeo applications due Friday

Applications are being accepted for the 1986-87 Miss Rodeo Texas Tech pageant scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Oct. 18 in the Tech livestock arena. Applications can be picked up and returned to the animal science office. Deadline for all applicants is Friday.

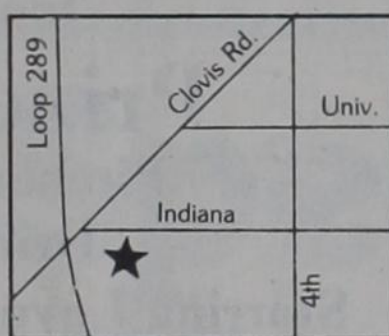
Each applicant must be a full-time student with an overall GPA of 2.0 and have accumulated 32 hours of credit by the end of the spring semester. An applicant must be between the ages of 18 and 25 as of Jan. 1 and is required to be single in order to participate. Applicants need not be agriculture majors to enter.

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**2 MINUTES FROM TECH**

# Top-notch movies hard to find



**Michael Stephens**  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Good morning, boys and girls. We're going to talk about the movies we saw this summer. Can you say "Another boring season?" I knew you could.

Let's look at the best and the brightest, the dorkiest and the dullest, starting with the former.

● "A Room With a View" — Without a doubt one of the best films to come out of England or anywhere in a long time. Denholm Elliot is brilliant in this adaptation of E.M. Forster's novella.

● "About Last Night" — Despite ruining the ending of David Mamet's play, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," Joel Zwick managed to make a funny and offbeat story about male/female relationships. While

Demi Moore made the film drag, Jim Belushi, (who also was great in "Salvador"), was brilliant as Rob Lowe's cynical best friend.

● "Aliens" — For anyone to make an impressive successor to Ridley Scott's "haunted-house-in-space" triumph would have been pointless. Instead, James "Terminator" Cameron opted for an action/adventure formula, and it clicked. With your heart in your throat and your hands on the arm of your seat, we followed Sigourney Weaver through a war with the ugliest bugs in cinematic history and loved it.

● "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" — It seemed with "Pretty in Pink" that John Hughes had exhausted his teen-as-hero theme. Instead he came up with an original and extremely funny look at people instead of adolescence. Matthew Broderick's Ferris reminded us all that we like an effective smart-aleck. Any film that succeeds in making "Twist and Shout" a hit again deserves some praise.

● "Nothing In Common" — Ever been really ticked at your folks?

Director Gerry Marshall continues the roll he started with "The Flamingo Kid" with his story of family and career. This is Tom Hanks' first good role since "Splash," but he definitely is upstaged by Jackie Gleason and Eva Marie Saint as Hank's recently separated parents.

● "Big Trouble In Little China" — Yeah, it was corny, almost stupid. Yeah, the critics hated it. So what? It was fun, funny and one of the most unusual parodies I've seen in a long time. The greatest drawback was the confusing, useless ending.

● "The Fly" — Without a doubt, one of the grossest, most disgusting, slimiest, scariest, ickiest strips of celluloid ever seen in the history of film. But then, what do you expect from David ("Scanners," "Videodrome") Cronenberg? This truly was the scariest movie of the summer (a close second to Blake Edwards' "A Fine Mess," which was scary simply because they dared to make a film that bad). Jeff Goldblum, or maybe the thing he turned into, honestly deserves an Academy

Award nomination for an honest human portrayal in a fantastic story. Now for a look at the dullest and the dorkiest.

● "Top Gun" — The aerial sequences were brilliant. Period. That's all that can be said for an otherwise wooden, silly and predictable plot. Tom Cruise needs to get a new agent and a new girl. Speaking of Kelly McGillis, this film had some of the dullest love scenes in cinematic history.

● "Short Circuit" — What was this? Wait, don't answer, I don't want to know. It was "cute." That was enough to make me hate it forever.

● "Cobra" — Duh.

● "Extrimities" — Take one of the most intense and brilliant off-Broadway plays in years, add all the talented people who started the roles on the stage and make a dud. Something was lost in the translation, and that makes this one of the greatest tragedies in film.

Really, the hardest thing to do was to avoid complaining about last season's output. I tried to be more positive about some of the films seen.

## About 9 Times' newest album a success

By MISSY COSTELLO  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

They've been compared to Altered Images and Ebn/Ozn "with a sprinkle of B/52's." They've been called the best unsigned band in America by Musician magazine. They are About 9 Times, a Dallas-based band that recently released its second album, "There is No..."

The three-member group consists of the brother/sister team of Chris and Wendy Broadstone and Jim Cooke. The album slip lists Chris Broadstone's contributions as "banging and screaming," but the album's sound is far from either.

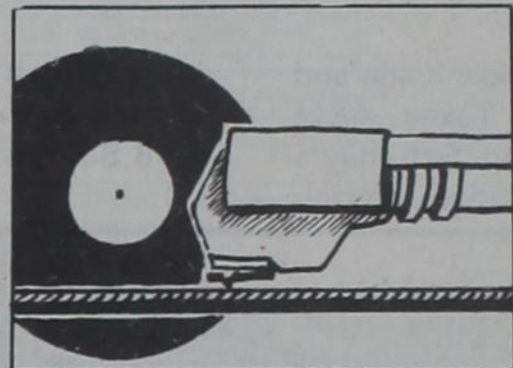
Lead singer Wendy Broadstone has a distinctive but lyrical voice that easily dominates the album's offbeat lyrics and irregular intervals. Broadstone also employs her talents as a flautist on cuts such as "A Boy in

the Grass."

About 9 Times' songs are original, its ideas at times whimsical. "Counting Cuts" begins with the sound of three children jumping rope, and the song's lyrics proceed from the chant's words. The harsh words of the song provide an interesting juxtaposition to the innocence of the childhood chant. "Time will slit your throat/cigarettes will slit your throat..."

"Life is Cheap in the Middle East" is a 30-second jumble of drums, keyboards, woodwinds and speaking parts that is reminiscent of jazz fusion.

By far the best tune on the track is "Central Orchestra," with Cooke doing an adept impersonation of Mr. Rogers of the "Neighborhood" fame. It is an upbeat, danceable tune that includes a version of the



— but that's part of the appeal of the song. It's full of childlike background comments that add to the theme of naivete. "It's very simple. Like throwing a kiss instead of a rock?"

"Neighborhood" theme song that would do Fred proud. The lyrics are silly — "just try to be a little extra nice, just try to be extra nice for me"

About 9 Times definitely is an up-and-coming band. It is refreshing to hear a band with both an interesting and distinct sound and one with original ideas and truly creative lyrics. "There is No ...," its second recording effort so far, also is by far its best.

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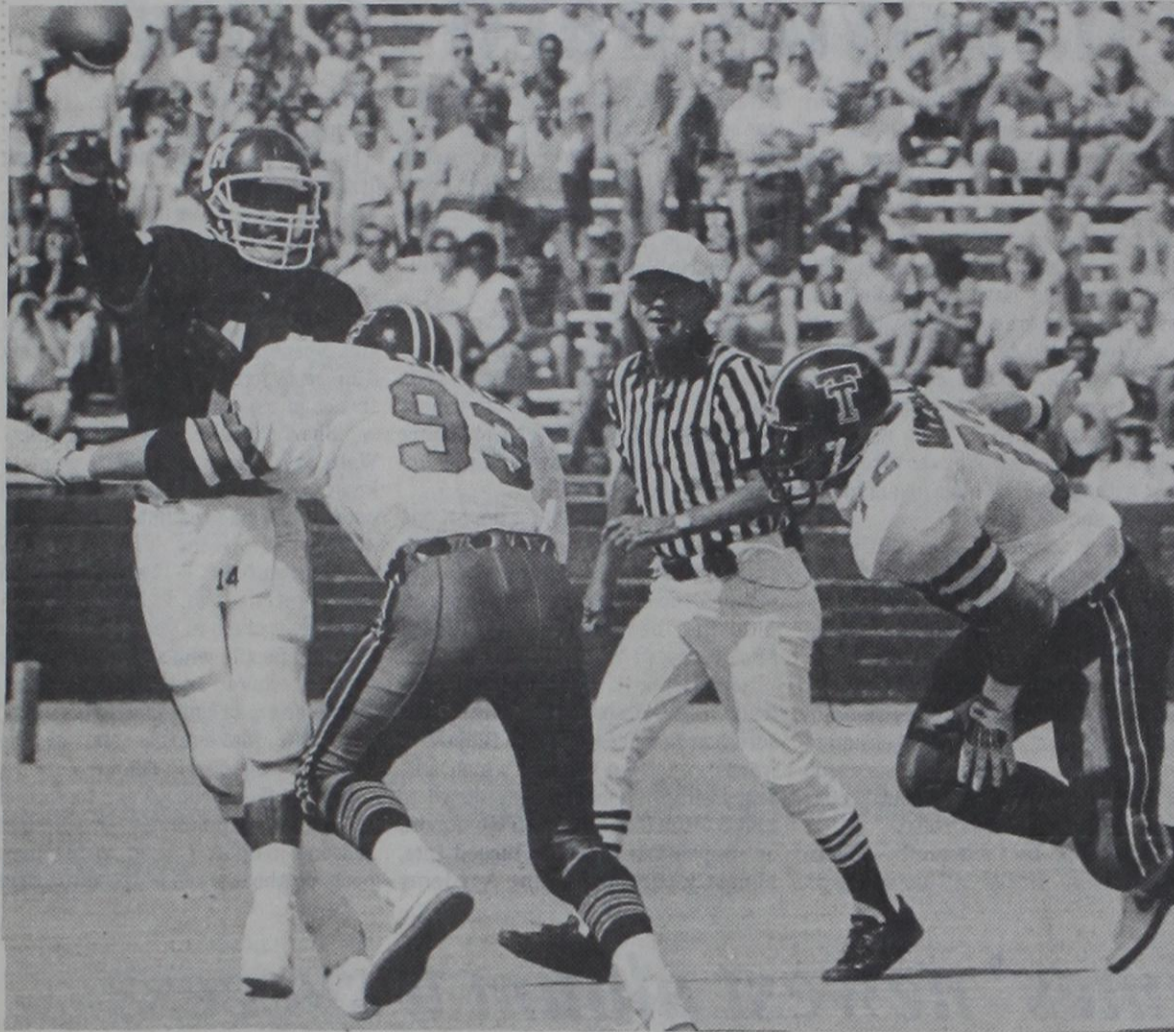
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# McWilliams finds improvement in latest defeat



By DON WILLIAMS  
Associate Sports Editor

Texas Tech Coach David McWilliams probably couldn't have envisioned the road being this rocky a month ago, even though his young team faced a stretch of four games in five weeks against nationally ranked opponents.

Three of those four already have smoked Tech, reducing the Raiders' few accomplishments for the time being to nothing more than moral mini-victories. But McWilliams said at his weekly press conference Monday that his team is showing gradual improvement despite what the recent rash of one-sided final scores would indicate.

"I felt like we had some improvement offensively (in Saturday's 45-8 loss at Texas A&M from the Baylor game in terms of what we had worked on during the week — staying with our blocks a little bit longer and not turning people loose," McWilliams said.

However, a stunting Aggie defense gave Tech's running game headaches in the first half, limiting the Raiders to only nine yards rushing in 14 tries over the first two quarters. McWilliams said the Raiders had not seen the stunt offered by 14th-ranked A&M but did manage to adjust and fend it off before the half ended.

But by then it was too late. The Raiders' inability to move the ball early — including a similar breakdown of the passing game — kept a weary Tech defense on the field in the 91-degree heat, and the Aggies ran out to a 24-0 lead midway through

the second quarter.

"We dropped some passes early that we had an opportunity to keep some drives alive with," McWilliams said. "That was one reason Billy Joe (Tolliver) was 13 of 34. I felt like there were six or seven in that number that could have been caught."

McWilliams also acknowledged the Raiders' recurring problem of moving the ball but not sticking it into the end zone. The Raiders could have been as close as 24-10 early in the third quarter, McWilliams noted, but kicker Scott Segrist missed a 44-yard field goal late in the first half and Tech's first possession of the third quarter stalled on downs at the A&M 18-yard line.

The Tech defense, meanwhile, was burned for more than 500 yards' total offense for the third time in six games and again was prone to giving up too many back-breaking big plays early. The Aggies' second and third scores came on a 25-yard touchdown run by Roger Vick and a screen pass to Keith Woodside that went for a 60-yard touchdown.

"There were several opportunities where we could have eliminated a long gainer if we had tackled a little bit better," McWilliams lamented. "We've got to get more people around the football. Against good runners and good receivers, we've got to have a little more gang-tackling and more pursuit."

The Raiders now must turn their attention to Saturday's 2 p.m. matchup in Fayetteville with eighth-ranked Arkansas, a team that runs the best

option offense Tech has seen, McWilliams said.

"They really put a lot of pressure on you as far as playing the triple option," he said. "And they're pretty much a pure triple option team as opposed to New Mexico, which was some triple option and a lot of run-and-shoot."

The ball-control Arkansas attack is directed by all-purpose quarterback Greg Thomas, a San Angelo junior who leads the conference in passing percentage and quarterbacks' overall rating percentage. He also tops the Razorbacks in rushing with 219 yards.

The Raiders will have to prepare for several looks from the Hogs' wishbone offense, McWilliams said, particularly with the alignments of the wide receivers and tight ends.

"They'll also break the wishbone and give you kind of a half wishbone, and all these things force you to make adjustments in the secondary because they can get two receivers out quickly," McWilliams said.

**RAIDER NOTES:** Flex end Tim Tannehill, Tech's second-leading receiver with 16 catches, probably will miss the Arkansas game with a bruised kidney.

## Applying the heat

Texas Tech defensive linemen Eddie Kittle and David Barksdale home in on Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray during Saturday's game at Kyle Field in College Station. Murray

avoided Tech's pressure most of the day as the 14th-ranked Aggies handed the Red Raiders a 45-8 Southwest Conference loss.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

ASCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. today in 206 industrial engineering building. For more information, call Wes Bratton at 762-1360.

DELTA SIGMA PI

A professional meeting of Delta Sigma Pi will be at 7:30 p.m. today in 169 business administration building. For more information, call Karen Phillips at 747-8147.

MORTAR BOARD

The Mortar Board Executive Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. today, and a regular meeting will be at 9 p.m. today in 40 Holden Hall. For more information, call Dena Wiginton at 765-7746.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Residence Halls Association is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall. For more information, call Denton Jordan at 742-5778.

COLLEGIATE FFA

Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 102 agricultural engineering building. For more information, call Melinda McCormick at 794-8627.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

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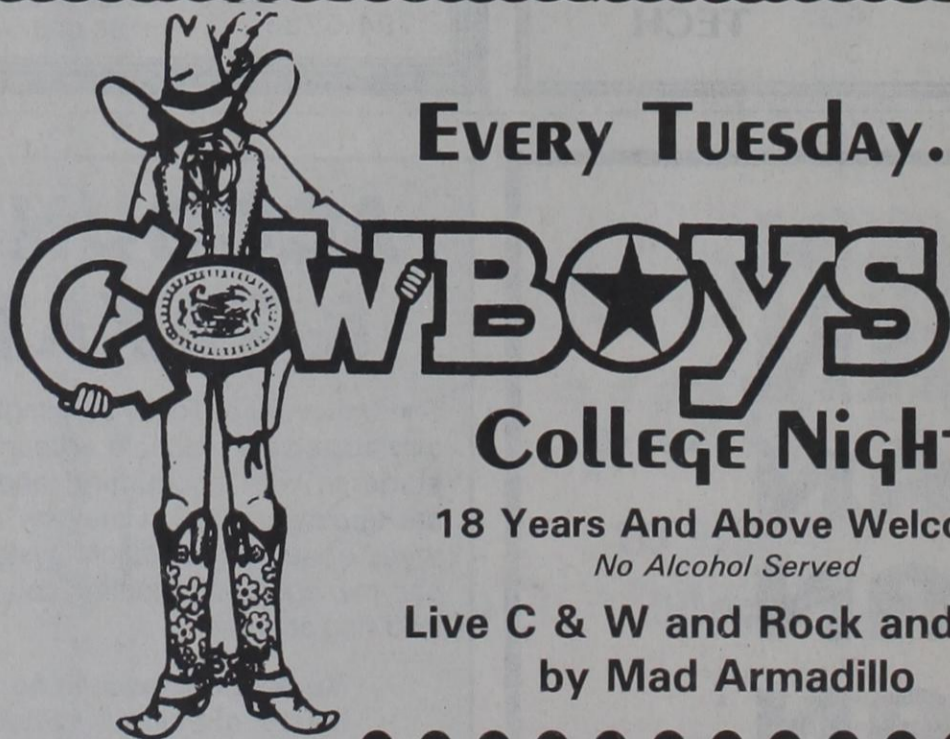
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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Balzis leads Tech soccer squad to Aggie upset**

The Texas Tech soccer team shook off a listless start and came from behind to defeat Texas A&M, 2-1, Friday in College Station, but then had to settle for a 6-6 tie Sunday against Rice in a thrilling overtime match.

Two late goals by Uwe Balzis lifted Tech over A&M, which was posting a shutout until the last 10 minutes of the match.

"We didn't even play good until late," Tech player Marek Friederich said. "We didn't even wake up until the last 10 minutes to play."

But Tech, 4-1-1 and 1-0-1 in conference, was unable to hold off a Rice team that refused to quit in Sunday's match. Rice fought back twice to knot the score, but then couldn't hold a 6-5 lead in the final minute of the match.

Tech tied the game with six seconds left in overtime on a goal by Friederich.

"It was real disappointing because we had them down 4-2 with eight minutes to play in regulation," Friederich said.

Rice was the Southwest Conference tournament champion last

year and was the only team to defeat the regular season winner, Tech, in SWC action.

Balzis and Derek Sholeen scored two goals apiece during regulation play, but Rice forged a tie in the final minute to send the match into overtime.

A goal by Friederich gave Tech a 5-4 advantage during the extra session, but Rice answered with two goals to go up 6-5 before Friederich's match-tying score.

"What cost us the game was really our defensive miscues," said Tech player Jimmy Richmond.

**Red Raider ruggers drop 25-15 decision to Ags**

The Texas Tech rugby team dropped its first match of the year against Texas A&M Saturday in College Station as the Aggies outscored Tech, 25-15. The Tech ruggers are 3-1 for the young season.

Scott Clary and Wade Williams

paced Tech's scoring attack, but it was Tech's "B" squad led by Steve Gorman, Al Infante and Jerry Littrell that snatched a 15-6 victory from the Aggies.

"This is the first time we have ever beaten the Aggies in either an

A-side or B-side match," said team member Bobby Medigovich. "It is also the most points that Tech has ever scored against the Aggies."

Tech's next competition will be against the San Antonio Rugby Club at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock.

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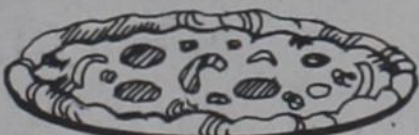


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# Improved Rangers a hit in '86

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Before the season began, Texas Rangers' Manager Bobby Valentine and General Manager Tom Grieve stated a simple goal — to be the most improved team in baseball.

Long the doormat of the American League West, the Rangers succeeded beyond the wildest dreams of most fans. To Grieve, the unexpected second-place finish was satisfying, not surprising.

"The talent is there," he said. "It's no real shock that we won 87 games."

Emphasizing youthful players, the Rangers won 25 more games than 1985's last-place team that finished at 62-99. The fans responded to the winning ways as home attendance hit a record of 1,629,021.

But both Valentine and Grieve said the club still has a long way to go.

"We've got guys who've only gotten their feet wet," Valentine said after his first full year as manager. "We haven't touched the tip of the iceberg."

"I think everybody is upbeat and positive," Grieve said. "I think they

(the team) realize this was a stepping stone and we have a lot of work ahead."

Pete Incaviglia, who made the Rangers' roster in spring training straight out of Oklahoma State, became the 11th rookie in AL history

to hit 30 homers and the 16th in major league history.

For Incaviglia, the season was more than just a personal triumph.

"We all pulled together after a lot of people said we had nothing," he said. "But we played together and proved them wrong."

Incaviglia also finished the season with 185 strikeouts, an AL record and just four shy of the major league record set by Bobby Bonds in 1970.

Ruben Sierra, another rookie, cut himself a place in the Rangers' outfield with 16 homers and 10 triples — a club record. Sierra's performance has cast a shadow on outfielder Gary Ward, who missed the last month

following abdominal surgery after leaving the team several times for personal reasons.

Ward, who hit .316 in 105 games, is slated to become a free agent. He makes an estimated \$850,000 annually.

"Gary's been my guy," Valentine said. "It's been tough. He did a great job for me."

After suffering from a lack of a regular offensive punch for several years, Texas set new seasonal club records with 184 home runs, 725 RBIs and 771 runs.

Outfielder Oddibe McDowell, despite a slump in the final weeks, finished with 18 home runs. Scott Fletcher, obtained over the winter from the Chicago White Sox, came through at shortstop, hitting an even .300 with 50 RBIs in 146 games.

Larry Parrish finished with 28 homers and 94 RBIs, while Pete O'Brien had 23 homers and 90s RBIs.

The youthful Texas pitching staff, anchored by veteran knuckleballer Charlie Hough, who led the club with a personal record 17 wins, had its ups and downs, mostly due to control problems.

Rookie Bobby Witt won his last seven decisions to finish at 11-9 after losing his last game on July 21. The Rangers were 12-0 during Witt's final dozen starts. Witt set an AL record by uncorking 22 wild pitches. He struck out 174 batters and fellow rookie Edwin Correa fanned 189 — the first rookie teammate duo in history to whiff more than 150 batters each — while posting a 12-14 record.

The Texas staff was charged with 94 wild pitches, which broke a 16-year-old major league record set by the Houston Astros.

The bullpen worked overtime for the Rangers in 1986. Dale Mohorcic, a 30-year-old rookie, tied a major league record by appearing in 13 consecutive games as a reliever from Aug. 6 through Aug. 20. Greg Harris led the club with 20 saves in 73 games, while rookie Mitch Williams made an AL rookie record 80 appearances.



# Akers, 'Horns 24-point underdogs to No. 6 OU

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas football coach Fred Akers learned Monday that his Longhorn squad is a 24-point underdog to Oklahoma and drew laughter by responding, "I hope they're wrong."

Akers was asked if he could recall a Texas team being such a big underdog to the Sooners, and he said, "No, I don't remember, not in this game."

Any game? "No, never," the 10-year Texas coach told a news conference.

Akers was asked what he thought of his team's chances, and he said, "I know they're heavily favored. I can see that physically and experience-wise and everything else, but it's been that way before."

Oklahoma was ranked No. 1 before falling to Miami 28-16 and now is 3-1, averaging more than 43 points a game. Unranked Texas dropped its opener to Stanford at



Akers

home and has eked out road victories over Missouri, 27-25, and Rice, 17-14.

The Texas-Oklahoma kickoff in the 81st meeting between the two teams will be at 2:35 p.m. CDT at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

"They're a good football team, we know that, and we expect it to be a heck of a ball game," Akers said.

"We're going to have to go out there and really play a heck of a ball game to stay on the field with them — that's all we want our players to understand, and they won't have any problem understanding that."

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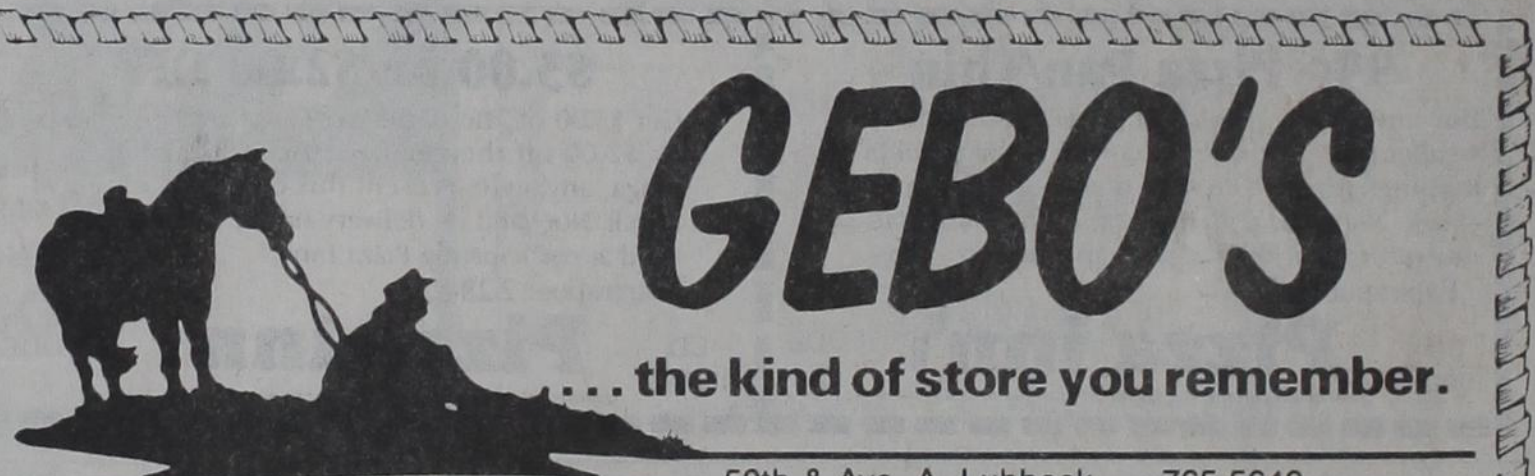
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Gebo's **\$12.88** Boot Cut

Prices good through October 11, 1986.